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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XLII, NO. 50

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1932

FIVE CENTS

Union Assembly Of 78 Members Is Announced

Fraternities, Dormitories, Independents Represented On New Group

Names of 78 members of the Men's Union assembly were released Thursday by Duncan T. Jennings '33, chairman of the men's affairs committee.

The group will hear Pres. Glenn Frank speak at their first meeting in Great hall of the Memorial Union, Tuesday at 8 p. m.

Provides Organized Action

The assembly, formed for the purposes of integrating the men students in the university, provides a means for organized student action and an outlet for representative student opinions, to be presented to the Union board in the interests of every student.

According to a letter sent to fraternities Thursday by the Union board, "the need for a general men's representative body has long been evident. Wisconsin is the only large university which does not have a student council or senate of some sort. Students, faculty members, and alumni have been at a loss for some group to whom they could turn when they wanted to find out how the men felt on any particular subject. University women have such a group in their W. S. G. A. board, but the only way to reach the men has been through laborious canvassing. Daily Cardinal polls, or the Men's Union board."

Fraternities Represented

Men on the assembly, and the fraternities they represent, are: Acacia, Grant Jones '33; Alpha Chi Sigma, Don Colingsworth '34; Alpha Chi Rho, Robert Bell '34; Alpha Tau Omega, Bernard Alts '34; Alpha Delta Phi, Walter Lunde '35; Alpha Gamma Rho, Leslie Frank '34; Alpha Kappa Lambda, Phillip Morgan '33; Alpha Sigma Phi, Nick Kramer grad; Beta Theta Pi, Willard Johannsen '34; Chi Phi, Kendall Clark '33; Delta Kappa Epsilon, Robert Jensen '34; Delta Chi, Alfred Klaber '33; Delta Tau Delta, Robert Mason '35; Delta Theta Sigma, Milton Bliss '35; Sigma Chi, Carl Krieger '33; Lambda Chi Alpha, Delbert Zlatnik '33; Theta Delta Chi, Curtis Fuller '33; Tau Epsilon Rho, Benjamin Goldman L3.

Theta Xi, George Kowalczyk '35; Triangle, El Wyman '34; Zeta Beta Tau, Roland Heller '34; Sigma Nu, Blair Torgerson '35; Delta Sigma Pi, Robert Lewis '34; Delta Upsilon, Thomas Gilbert '35; Chi Psi, John

(Continued on Page 8)

Art Gives Aid During Slump

Ethel Thornbury Addresses Panhellenic Scholarship Banquet

"Art will help us through the depression," declared Miss Ethel M. Thornbury of the English department, guest speaker at the 16th annual Panhellenic scholarship banquet in the Union Thursday night.

"In the mad scramble to do those things which must be done, we forget to do those things which are not so pressing," Miss Thornbury further averred. "Today we are faced by conditions which make us take the fighting chance. We need to do those things which will give us courage to face the future with bravery, fortitude, and a higher sense of values. We learn to face facts through the arts."

Emerge From "Dark Era"

"Historically speaking, art has kept mankind from disrupting," declared Miss Thornbury, further asserting that America has lost sight of this philosophy and thrown off the arts during the current depression.

"This is most forcefully seen in the fact that American college students are enrolling more numerously into the practical courses, and abandoning the liberal arts."

If we have the courage to face the critical period which lies before us, we will emerge triumphantly from this "dark era." We cannot retrace the paths we have just traversed, was the summation of Miss Thornbury's speech.

Awards Made

Among the other guests present at this banquet were Mrs. Louise F. Troxell, dean of women, Miss Zoe B. Bay

(Continued on Page 8)

Committee Begins Picking Badger Merit Students

Collection of names of interesting students to appear in the Badger in place of the former Badger Aces began Thursday noon when the committee met in the Memorial Union.

Real character and personal merit as well as outstanding ability and unusual interest will be the bases for the selection of about a dozen really different students.

The committee which was selected as in in a position to be acquired with outstanding students of various types in collected of various types is composed of Mrs. Mark Troxell, dean of women, Miss Margaret Pryor, professor of economics, Frank O. Holt, registrar, Arthur Benkert '33, editor of the Badger, C. V. Hibbard, executive secretary of the Y. M. C. A., Miss Margaret Modie, executive secretary of W. S. G. A., Jean Heitkamp '34, W. S. G. A. judicial chairman, and Frederick J. Noer '33, editor of The Daily Cardinal.

Polygon Picks Four Queens To Lead Ball

Four campus beauties, the "Polygon Queens," selected on the basis of their pulchritude, personality, and pep, will reign over the annual Polygon Engineers' Ball from 9 to 12 p. m. tonight in the Great hall of the Memorial Union.

As guests of honor for the evening and as the symbolizations of the engineers' ideals, these four Latin quarter queens are:

Gretchen Zierath '33—Queen of Hearts.

Caroline Benedict '34—Queen of Diamonds.

Verne McCann '35—Queen of Spades.

Dorthea Westphal '36—Queen of Clubs.

Although the Polygon dance is known as the all-engineers' informal ball, students enrolled in the other colleges of the university are invited to dance to the tantalizing melodies and syncopated tunes of Norm Phelps and his cabaret orchestra.

Polygon dance is the engineers' "prom," their outstanding social activity of the year. In place of the usual king, however, the engineers have chosen to honor four queens.

The ball is sponsored by Polygon, a society composed of representatives of each branch of engineering at the university. Members of the organization are:

Walter Wyss '33, president; Vernon Palmer '33, secretary; Herbert Kieckhefer '33, John Eisaman '33, Walter Woods '34, Arnet Epple '33, Gilbert Bayley '33, Alfred Brandhofer '33, and James Kayser '33.

Luxuries Cost More Than Education in Badger State

What Wisconsin spends on public education, amounting to a little less than three per cent of the people's income, is totally outclassed by the annual bill for luxuries. So reports the committee on survey of costs appointed by the Wisconsin Teachers' associations, in findings made public Thursday.

But, the report goes on, the huge outlays for "luxuries" and automobiles are not to be compared with the smaller expenditures for schools when estimating their worth in terms of citizenship training and useful careers for the youth of Wisconsin.

Tobacco Big Expense

For every dollar Wisconsin taxpayers invest in education for their children, according to the report, 87 cents is spent for tobacco, 71 cents for soft drinks, ice cream, candy, and chewing gum, 42 cents for theaters, movies, and other amusements, 49 cents for jewelry, perfumes, and cosmetics, and 19 cents for sporting goods, toys, etc.

Considerable light also is shed on the spending habits of Wisconsin citizens by census figures showing that, "for every dollar the citizen pays for education he spends (without batting an eye) the sum of \$6.35 for his au-

District Residents Join Fight On New Parking Ordinance

Sigma Phi Epsilon, Speech III Meet in Men's Speech Finals

Victor Meets Women in Final Discussion Contest on Nov. 25

Sigma Phi Epsilon and Speech III went into the finals of the men's intramural discussion contest Thursday night, with a smoothness of delivery that earned them victories over Hesperia III and Theta Chi before small audiences in Bascom hall.

Declaring his unwillingness to march off to war to the tune of "Stars and Stripes Forever," Frank Currier '33 expressed his support of military training "because we have no assurance of peace." Currier, along with Thomas E. Mills '33 and Kenneth P. Fagerlin '34, composed the victorious Speech III combination which defeated Charles L. Bridges '34, Robert Dillett '34, and Robert Kronke '36, of Theta Chi.

Hold Finals Today

Better organization and smoother presentation gave Sigma Phi Epsilon, composed of Daniel Hopkinson L2, Arthur C. Benkert '33, and Charles Watson grad, a win over the Hesperia trio, which included Edwin Wilke '35, George Duggar '36, and Joseph Doyle '36.

The men's finals will be held in 270 Bascom hall at 8 p. m. today, with the winner of this division to meet the women's champion next week.

Attacks Compulsion

"Man instinctively enjoys a fight," Currier said. "If the R. O. T. C. is made compulsory, it encourages a desire to fight. However, until countries are sure that war is outlawed forever, optional military training should be maintained as a means of preparedness."

Robert Kronke leveled the most severe attack on compulsory military drill, charging that only a very small proportion of the training given in R. O. T. C. is really of any use in modern warfare.

Traces History

After tracing the history of the national defense acts, Thomas Mills averred that college men are the right quality to lead our army.

"We need leaders," he said. "A valuable automobile without a good driver is far less valuable than a poorer make of car with a good driver."

Emmy Beckmann Lectures

On German Politics Monday

Miss Emmy Beckmann, member of Parliament in the city of Hamburg and president of the National Teachers' Association of Germany, will lecture on "Political Tendencies in Germany," Monday at 4:30 p. m. in 165 Bascom hall. Miss Beckmann is brought here under the auspices of the German and political science departments.

Frank Views Films Which May Make Teaching Change

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partments.

Players' Studio Group Presents Two Short Plays

One-act plays by two established playwrights, Percival Wilde and Edward Peple, will comprise today's program presented by the Wisconsin Players' Studio group at 4 p. m. in Bascom theater.

The first of these, Wilde's "Playing with Fire," will have in its cast Paul Bast '35, Bonnevere Marsh '35, and Geraldine Hoffman '34. Betty Glassner '33 is directing the play.

Peple's "The Girl" is being acted by Dan Sutter '35, Harley Smith grad, and Edward Nusbaum grad. The latter is directing the play as well. There is no admission charge.

Noland Gives Evolution Talk To Hesperia

"Students should not base a belief in evolution on the mere statement of a professor," said Prof. Lowell E. Noland, of the zoology department, before members of Hesperian literary society in the Writing room of the Memorial Union Thursday night.

"Personal investigations should precede the decision of an individual on matters as contradictory as is evolution to our old way of thinking."

Shows Evolution Proofs

Prof. Noland pointed to petrified remains in rock fossils, evolution that is continuing today, similarities in the various species today, and the development of the embryo to its mature stage as definite proofs of evolution.

"There is no guarantee that human supremacy will continue, with many races at death grips with environment as in the Lake Victoria region of Africa."

Selection Improves

"The quality of the race may be improved by natural, as opposed to artificial, selection."

Members of the organization laid plans for a mock murder trial to be conducted at the meeting Dec. 1.

(Continued on Page 8)

Frank Views Films Which

May Make Teaching Change

Pres. Glenn Frank, members of the faculty, and graduate students were the first to view two films which may work a radical change in the teaching of chemistry and physics early this week in Science hall.

The films, prepared with sound by the University of Chicago, are part of a series of 20, designed to be supplementary in the teaching of the courses. "Oxidation and Reduction," and "The Molecular Theory of Matter" were the films shown.

Alpha Kappa Psi Brings Speakers Before Classes

Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, will continue to bring prominent alumni speakers before the Commerce school classes, according to plans decided upon at the weekly Alpha Kappa Psi meeting last evening at the Memorial Union.

So successful was the organization's first program on Nov. 4, when three prominent business men addressed the commerce school classes, that future programs are to be a regular feature. Plans are now under way to bring such a speaker for the accounting classes in the near future.

An attempt will also be made by the group to conduct at some time in the future a demonstration of the various types of business machines by the manufacturers of such mechanical aids to business men.

Property Owners, Housemothers Aid Student Opposition to Ruling

By JULIAN P. FROMER

Concerted opposition to the new parking ordinance on the part of university students and residents of the district was forming Thursday night as Langdon street residents joined the battle started by student interests.

Tuesday has been selected by the council as the day when the city traffic and safety committee will hear all arguments on the legality, fairness, and other aspects of the ruling. This meeting bids fair to be the crux of the entire opposition's activities against the action of the council in passing the ordinance.

Property Owners Aid

The student forces, headed by Roger Minahan L2, the property owners, led by Norman Jacobson, and the university housemothers, led by Mrs. A. B. Luckey, are working to force the revocation of the ruling. Other tenants and residents of Langdon street signified their willingness to attend the committee meeting.

Edmund Ketterer, a property owner living at 620 Langdon, declared emphatically:

"I think that the new ordinance is a joke. On my block the left hand side of the street is always parked with cars and it is almost impossible to find a parking space at any time, while on the block where Prof. Kieckhofer's wall is, and where nobody lives, there is no parking allowed. It is positively ridiculous."

Mediate First

"I don't speak from selfishness or through any personal desire, as I have two driveways. However, my friends and neighbors are faced with a different situation, and can hardly find an open space near their homes."

Roger C. Minahan L2, one of the leaders of the student group, said that the circulation of a petition has been laid aside until after the committee meeting Tuesday night.

The plan is to mediate with the committee before doing anything else and the answer will be given Friday night when the council meets.

Committee Active

John Blackstone L2, Phi Gamma Delta, the fraternity which refused to contribute to the Community Fund because of the council's action; Fred Suhr '33, president of the Fraternity board; and John Doolittle '34, special representative of the board, will appear with Minahan before the committee.

One of the most active of the property owners is Norman Jacobson, owner of the property at 237 Langdon. He said that he expressed not only his sentiments but also those of his tenants in the apartment house. They are June Landis, Arnold Aldenwhelan, Fred Buerki, C. Andrew Kuhn, Theodore Greijer, L. F. Harley, and Carlile P. Winslow.

Makes Renting Difficult

Mr. Winslow is director of the Forest Products laboratory and a resident at the above address.

"It will be very difficult," said Jacobson, "to rent property again, if this ordinance remains in effect. Students returning at noon hour are not allowed to park, even if they are only stopping for lunch."

"The charge that students indulge in wild driving may be true, but after all, there haven't been any serious accidents as a result. Our weakness is that people are reluctant to do anything, even though it affects them. If we can get enough people from the district interested, we will be able to do something."

Short Course Increases Enrollment 37 Per Cent

Classes in the agriculture short course were begun Wednesday with enrollment of 135, a 37 per cent increase over the first term registration of 99 in 1931. This year's first term runs from Nov. 15 to Dec. 21 and offers three new courses, farm economics, business English, and cooperative Marketing and Management.

WEATHER

Forecast by Eric Miller, Government Meteorologist

Wisconsin partly cloudy Friday. Slightly warmer in east and south portions. Saturday unsettled and cold. Possibly rain or snow in north.

School Expense Less Than Luxury

(Continued from page 1)
those for education, under close scrutiny, schools are expected to justify their cost. The schools are doing this, the teachers' report maintains, as in no other period in the state's history.

Rather than reducing their programs, it is contended, schools in these times are pressed to give an even larger educational service. Everywhere they are taxed to capacity, while teaching forces are reduced. Yet the standards have not been lowered. That these demands are being met with reduced budgets is regarded as a tribute to the fidelity with which Wisconsin school boards are meeting the urgent necessities of trying times.

'Saturday Night' Presented By Campus Players on WHA

"Saturday Night," a comedy written by Carl Buss grad, was presented at 3:30 p. m. Thursday over WHA by the Campus Players radio subdivision of the University Players.

The cast consisted of Bonneville Marsh '35, Marie Felzo '35, Bertha Schorer '34, Jack Cole '35, H. Kendall Clark Jr. '33, and Daniel Sutter '35.

Phi Chi Theta Scholarship

Received by Phyllis Buck

Phyllis Buck '33, received the annual scholarship award given by Phi Chi Theta, honorary commerce sorority, at the banquet Wednesday in the Memorial Union. Prof. J. C. Gibson, of the accounting department, made the presentation. This announcement was incorrectly stated in the Cardinal, Thursday.

the rambler---

--- complete campus coverage

Since we haven't mentioned him before, we show you

JOHN B. HAND

A Chi Psi . . . and proud of it . . . tallish, red-faced, red-haired . . . sort of southern accent at times, which is hardly genuine, since he hails from Racine . . . went to Exeter and didn't join a fraternity there since he "didn't feel like going up stairs" . . . plays a banjo at times, and sings in a faraway manner that goes big with the girls . . . a good egg on any kind of a party. . . .

From now until next April, you are going to hear about people swimming in the icy floes of Mendota. The first crew to crash the column this year are Harvey Myers '36, "Butch" Davidson '36, and Adrian Mitchell '36, who braved the briny deep last Sunday, when the temperature was 38 and the water dropped the mercury to 36. (Note the numerals.)

Fay Frosh pulls the Worst Pun of the Week award:

Have you heard the Hosanna song? "Hosanna body here seen Kelly?"

Alice Sigelko '33 wishes to announce that she will be in Bascom hall rotunda all afternoon Wednesday with a large box of candy to treat all the Hooverites from whom she won enough election bets to continue school next semester.

One thing about Prof. Clarence

Ragsdale—he has the courage of his convictions and practices what he preaches. Every Monday night in Lathrop hall he trips the light fantastic in pursuit of "ease of movement, grace, and poise . . . things worth while in themselves."

We would really like to know who was the owner of the piece of silk "longeray" which, falling from a window of the Park hotel at about noon Saturday, draped itself about the shoulders of a bewildered and embarrassed cop.

It so happened that Norm Stoll L2, Deet control board proxy, made many nasty cracks at one of his young lady friends, for which she swore lasting vengeance, and promised to return one crack which would hold him forever. She says now that she doesn't have to write several fellows to get a date for one party, and at least, she doesn't have it turn out that several accept—which was the case at Norm's last function.

The story is going around the dorms these days that Jim MacFadden L3 mashes the potatoes in the refectory—with his feet.

RENT A . . .
Typewriter
Stemp Typewriter Co.
533 State St. Badger 222

The Theta Chis held their usual date night a while back. Andy Reul '33 dragged Marg McNeil '32, and was all set for a big time, when in walked Frank Parson L2 with Andy's summer school flame, Alberta Woodruff '36. Was it a reunion, Mr. Reul, I ask you?

The Thetas can put this in their notebook. We were asked by a girl the other day, "What is that house next to the Alpha Gamma Delta place? A fraternity?"

How come Miss Grady slept through the housemothers' meeting the other day, when our "friend and rival," Connie Co-ed, reported some of the doings up at her place?

Got to hand it to Sarah "Sass" Rogers '33, A. O. Pi president, who called up the Sig Chis and bluffed them into taking the calcimine off their wall. Did they get the dummies back yet?

One of the sights and exhibitions in the Badger office is that of Lou Holton '34, making phone calls for people to have their pictures taken. That soft, southern drawl lays 'em down in the alley, all right. She could sell an eski-

mo a bathing suit.

Alpha Sigma Sigma announces the pledging of the following:

1. Freeland Wurtz '34, for living in continual fear that we will print his name in this column.

2. Connie Co-ed for saying that we weren't on the job the night of the D. X. party.

3. John (3.) Butterwick '33 for trying to ingratiate his instructors.

And also the initiation of:

Dan Sutter '34 for driving the boys at the co-op house crazy by quoting plays, poetry, etc., and trying to be effete.

Office Thief Robs Purse

In Science Hall; Gets \$2

An office thief took \$2 from the purse of Miss E. A. Doring, employed in Science hall, police reported Thursday. Miss Doring told Detective John Arnold that she had left her office for a few minutes and upon returning met a man who asked for an employee who was not in. She then discovered that her purse had been rifled.

Mandarin Cafe

307 State Street

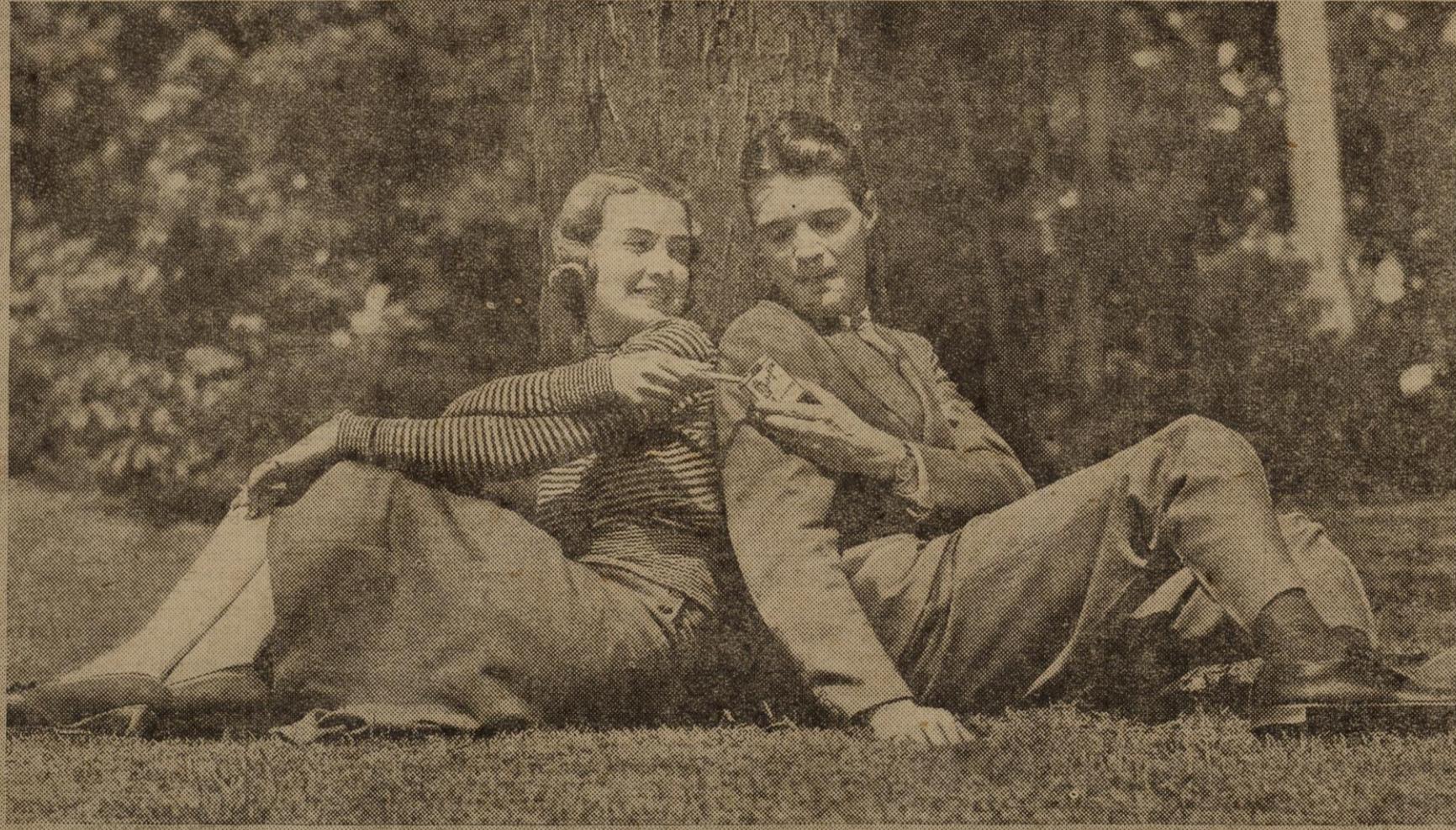
Special Dinner-Dance Prices
FOR PRIVATE PARTIES ANY EVENING

featuring "MARV" SEYMOUR'S orchestra

Free Dinner Music Furnished

IF YOUR PARTY CHECK IS OVER \$5.00

SPECIAL PARTY RESERVATIONS 24 HOURS IN ADVANCE



"They Click with Me, too—

THE young man is saying the reason he smokes Chesterfields is because they satisfy.

The young lady agrees with him. She says: "They click with me, too. I'm not what you'd call a heavy smoker. But even I can tell that they're milder. Besides, I always

have a kind of feeling that Chesterfields taste better."

She's right. Chesterfields are just as pure and wholesome as Nature and Science can make them. And we have upwards of 90 millions of dollars invested to ensure their mildness and better taste.

THE CIGARETTE THAT'S MILD • • • THE CIGARETTE THAT TASTES BETTER



THEY'RE CLICKING
WITH MILLIONS

© 1932, LIGGETT & MYERS TOBACCO CO.

Theta Xis Win Football Championship

Season's Final Sees Badgers Ready for Win

Light Drill Concludes Practice; Injured, Sick Regulars Recovered

STARTING LINEUPS	
WISCONSIN	CHICAGO
Haworth	LE
Molinaro	LT
Kabat (c)	LG
Koenig	C
M. Pacetti	RG
Thurner	RT
Schneller	RE
N. Pacetti	QB
Linfor	LH
McGuire	RH
Strain	FB
	Page

Field officials: Referee, Birch (Earlham); umpire, A. G. Reid (Michigan); field judge, Dr. Ray Huegel (Marquette); head linesman, Perry Graves (Illinois). Time of kickoff: 2 p.m.

They were cleaning out the lockers at Camp Randall Thursday night, for the Wisconsin football season is just about over.

A light defensive drill against the Chicago plays concluded eight weeks of practice sessions. And in those eight weeks the Badgers developed, under the able guidance of Coach Spears, from an ordinary ball club to a powerful team that is ready to continue its string of victories over the Maroons Saturday.

Injured Regulars Recover

The five regulars on the hospital list have recovered and will accompany the squad to Chicago. Coach Clarence Spears has decided to take 33 men to represent Wisconsin at Stagg field. The following will make the trip:

Quarterbacks: Nello Pacetti, Leo Poret, George Dehnert.

Right halfbacks: Mickey McGuire, Bobby Schiller, Tommy Fontaine.

Left halfbacks: Joe Linfor, Marv Peterson, Jimmy Bingham.

Fullbacks: Clair Strain, Hal Smith, Milo Willson.

Ends: John Schneller, Dick Haworth, George Deanovich, Ralph Lovish, Herb Meuller, Bill Southworth.

Tackles: Moon Molinaro, George Thurner, Dave Tobias, Ray Davis, Pete Rotter, Hal Southworth.

Guards: Capt. Kabat, Mario Pacetti, Frank Bucci, Milt Kummer, Clarence Edward, Henry Komray.

Centers: Bill Koenig, Harvey Kranhold, John Ross.

Badgers Resume Form

As the time for the Maroon clash approaches, the Badger varsity is beginning to assume its original identity. It will be the same team that faced Minnesota with the exception of Clair Strain at fullback in place of Hal Smith.

Both Hal Smith and Nello Pacetti are still carting injuries around that will hamper their participation in the game for the full 60 minutes. Coach Spears has groomed Leo Poret and Dehnert for the quarterback duties in case Pacetti won't be able to stand the strain.

There was no indication of overconfidence in the Badgers as they worked out Thursday night and they appeared prepared to check any surprises that wily Coach A. A. Stagg has in store for them.

by dave golding.

Dolphins Honor Swimming Men

Nine Last Year's Stars Initiated Into Honor Swimming Fraternity

Nine of the outstanding swimming stars of the university, members of last year's varsity or freshman squads, were initiated into the Dolphins, honorary swimming fraternity, at a special meeting of the club last night.

Those honored with membership are: Edward Griebel '35, Arthur Jacobs '34, Albert Mayer '33, William Miller '34, Thomas Obershauser '35, William Putman '35, Edward Schultz '33, Carl David Simonsen '35, and Tony Traskell '35.

While preparing for their second exhibition of the semester scheduled for the evening of Dec. 2, the Dolphins will present a special swimming and aquatic exhibition at the Madison Y. M. C. A. Friday evening, Nov.

Varsity, Madison Hockey Club Play Year's Last Game

The final hockey game of the season between the Madison Hockey club and the Varsity will be played Saturday at 11 a.m. at Randall field. Following the game a luncheon will be served for 25 cents, at which officers for next year will be elected. All members of the hockey club are eligible to attend the luncheon.

The Varsity lineup is as follows:

Shafer LW, Hoopes LH, Walters LT, Barnhardt LF, Smead CF, Hutzell CH, Davis RI, Zipfel RW, Nietzel RH, Bailey RF, and Elliott goal.

Victories Place Teams in Final

Y. M. C. A. Athletics, Wayland Club Reach Finals in Touch Football

Because of the Athletic's victory over Wesley foundation by a score of 9 to 0, and Wayland club's 7 to 0 win from Congregational association, the winners advanced to the final round of the play-offs for the championship in the independent touch football league, which will probably be run off next Monday.

Athletics 9,

Wesley Foundation 0

A desperate drive in the closing moments of the game enabled the Y. M. C. A. Athletics to win over the strong Wesley foundation outfit by a score of 9 to 0.

The fourth quarter was five minutes old before the Athletics made their bid for victory. An intercepted pass placed the ball on Wesley's 20 yard line, and after three futile attempts to advance the pigskin, Williams of the Athletics dropped back to attempt a place kick. Though booting the ball from an angle, Williams' attempt was successful.

Soon after this, with but five seconds to play, Williams intercepted a Wesley forward pass on his 25 yard line and proceeded unmolested to the goal.

The lineups—Athletics: Williams, Strib, Smirda, Lund, Christenson, Jones, Johnson. Wesley foundation: Fellows, Cooper, Laspids, Fluck, Ozanne, Staedtler.

Wayland Club 7,

Congregational Assn. 0

Wayland's touchdown was a 70 yard passing and running play all rolled up into one spectacular piece of work. Larson faded back to his own 30 yard line and sailed a 50 yard pass into the waiting arms of Stan Hungerford who galloped 20 yards to a touchdown.

The lineups—Wayland club: Rasmussen, S. Hungerford, Nervel, Morgan, Larson, B. Hungerford, Pueve. Congregational association: Hyslop, Tatum, Jallinos, Poast, Latin, Davis, 25, to open that organization's water season.

The honorary swimming fraternity now has 17 active members in its Wisconsin chapter. The officers are Thomas Bardeen '33, president; Max Werner '33, vice president; Morgan Hall '34, secretary; and Edward



"MICKEY" MCGUIRE

The Hawaiian Irishman who will hang up his cleats Saturday for the last time, McGuire, after two years as an average back, finally came into his own this year with a brilliant display of football. According to the consensus of the experts, he is a cinch for the right halfback berth on the all-conference team. And after that it might be all-American.

Cardinal Harriers Depart For Big Ten Race at Purdue

Title Chance, Great Record

At Stake in Purdue Game

Lafayette, Ind.—The Old Oaken Bucket, Purdue's chance at the Big Ten title, and a great three-year record will all be at stake here Saturday afternoon when the undefeated Boilermaker eleven meets an Indiana eleven of great potential power in the feature of the "Dad's Day" celebration.

Schultz '33, sergeant-at-arms. The other members are DeLyle Omholt '34, Everett Witt '34, Kenneth Youngchild '33, John Higby '34, and Xerxes Taylor '33.

Paging Gate 22

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

WEATHER Minnesota beats Michigan and so puts an even better face on the percentage rating of the Wisconsin team, or whether Wisconsin is forced to rest only on the laurels already so splendidly won, the fact is that Wisconsin stands out preeminently with something that no other school in the Big Ten, Little Six, Eastern Five, Pacific Eight, or the Squeedunk conference of the great state of Arkansas, can ever approach. I mean Gate 22.

I don't think that any college in the country from good old Siwash up or down to anything you care to mention can even match Wisconsin with an entrance to a stadium like Gate 22. No, sir, there is nothing quite so vile.

For years I have been coming up once or twice a season to see football games. And four out of five times I drew Gate 22. The first time I struggled up the slippery miniature Alp, pushing my wife before me, I took it to be a new entrance in the process of construction, and expected it would be remedied before I would come around to another game.

The second year I went through the gate I regarded the matter as an unfortunate oversight on the part of the authorities. But by this time I am convinced Gate 22 is a chronic disease, one calculated to keep Wisconsin boosters meek and humble so as not to lose hold of themselves in paeans of wild praise of everything and anything about the good old school.

I am not seeking formal reprisal. But it might result in a drastic change in the approach to Gate 22 if, by some fortuitous circumstance, the gentlemen in whose hands such matters rest were sometimes, in spite of their undoubted violent objections, made to pass through, or rather attempt to pass through, Gate 22, before a football game. If they manage to scale the heights and come through with their coat buttons still intact, then drop the whole matter.

—A CO-ED'S FATHER.

Our Hawaiian Irishman

Lambda Chis Take Second Tackle Place

Theta Xis Win Four Football Cups in Two Years

Scoring a touchdown in each half and adding the extra point after both goals, Theta Xi defeated Lambda Chi Alpha, 14-0, for the interfraternity tackle football championship at the intramural fields Thursday.

The tackle football title gave Theta Xi a clean sweep of the grid championships for the last two years. Theta Xi won both the touch and tackle crowns last year, and defeated Sigma Chi two weeks ago for the 1932 touch football championship, so that yesterday's victory gave the Theta Xi's four football cups in two years.

Score Deceiving

Lambda Chi Alpha furnished Theta Xi with more of a fight than the score indicates, compiling five first downs to three for Theta Xi. The champions, however, had the scoring punch to take advantage of their scoring opportunities and deserved to win the game.

Punting had a lot to do with the Lambda Chi loss. A blocked punt early in the second quarter enabled the Theta Xi eleven to get close enough to their opponents' goal line so that Cuisinier found little trouble skirting the Lambda Chi right end for a touchdown. In the third quarter, Theta Xi gained 30 yards on two exchanges of punts, giving the champions the ball in a spot so near the Lambda Chi goal line that only a few line plays and a short pass to Alan Nelson were required for the touchdown.

Kabat Intercepts Pass

Most of the first quarter was uneventful, except for a pass intercepted by Francis Kabat, until a Theta Xi punt went out of bounds on the Lambda Chi six yard line. Kastine of Theta Xi broke in and blocked Kabat's return punt, recovering the ball on the 10 yard line.

Cuisinier ran around right end to the four yard line, Alan Nelson carried the ball to the two yard line through guard, and Cuisinier went around right end again for the touchdown, evading Kabat's desperate lunge. Cuisinier passed to McClanahan for the extra point.

Champs Lose Ball

Following the kickoff in the third period, Kabat punted short to the 50 yard line and McClanahan returned the ball to the Lambda Chi 30 yard line. The champions lost the ball on downs here, but another weak punt and a 30 yard return by Cuisinier gave the Theta Xis the ball on the 30 yard line again.

Alan Nelson hit the line for 15 yards and a first down, a line play was held for no gain, and Cuisinier ran left end down to the eight yard line. Kabat was injured on the play and left the game until the fourth period. Cuisinier tossed the ball to Alan Nelson on the following play, and the younger Nelson crossed the goal line untouched. Cuisinier dived over the goal line on an end run for the extra point.

Lambda Chis Threaten

Lambda Chi threatened after the next kickoff with two passes completed in a row. Kabat heaved the ball to Brennan for a 40 yard gain, and followed up on the next play with another pass for a first down on the Theta Xi 10 yard line. A line play failed and a pass over the goal line would have been good for a touchdown. If Stuewe of Theta Xi and Shealy of Lambda Chi Alpha had not been caught fighting before the ball was passed. The ball went over to the Theta Xi's on downs and the game ended soon after with the ball in mid-field in possession of Theta Xi.

The two lines were evenly matched, with Theta Xi's forwards having whatever slight advantage there was. In backfield play, however, Theta Xi had a big edge, with the work of Cuisinier on passes and end runs, that of Nelson on line plunges, and the blocking of Chase and Medvid standing out. Kastine, Doug Nelson, and Wittenberg also played well for the champions, while Brennan, Farnham, Holstein, Kabat, and Spinar were Lambda Chi's stars.

A faulty fire alarm near the Massachusetts Institute of Technology is disturbing the sleep of the students.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Member—National College Press Association

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1932

... The University Creed ...

"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 sifting and winnowing by which alone the truth can be found." (Taken from a report of the board of regents in 1894).

Incorporation of Campus Publications

THE SMALL, PETTY, undercover graft that has characterized the management of the Badger, university year book, for the past few years, will be eliminated, we predict, under the new organization incorporated this week for the management of the annual. We base our judgment on the highly satisfactory results that have been obtained from the similar set-up of The Daily Cardinal, which this year celebrated the 18th anniversary of its incorporation.

It is known in journalistic circles on the campus that past editors and business managers have not left the offices down the hall from us without exorbitant remuneration for themselves. The quality of their publications has been questionable, with little change from year to year, with the possible exception of the color of the paper and the artists' conceptions. It has been fully admitted that they were loosely governed, and that the editor and manager accepted the positions for the most part for the remuneration they would get out of them.

The Wisconsin Badger has announced many changes in its book. They have now announced to the student body that the money collected will be put back into the book, and that the students will get an adequate return for the money they have invested in it.

The Regents Pursue A Short-Sighted Policy

AT THE SAME TIME that statistics prove that the size of the tutorial staff of the university has been decreased nearly 12 per cent this year, the board of regents announces it has adopted the policy of not filling all posts automatically vacated by their holders during the year.

This is an extremely short-sighted policy. It runs directly counter to all the well-tested educational principles recommended by the results of the Experimental college, and, furthermore, it forces economies in those places which can least bear the strain and not in those places which would benefit from a necessary readjustment.

A cardinal educational principle, recognized by all educators and stressed in the Experimental college report, is that the tutorial system holds an immense advantage over the lecture system. At the moment when our educational system should be bending every effort toward enhancing its efficiency, the University of Wisconsin cuts its tutorial staff, increases the number of lectures, and either stands still or retrogresses in respect to educational practices.

Despite the budget cut and the general policy of reducing the number of instructors and assistants, several departments in the college of engineering have larger staffs than last year, while virtually every department of the college of letters and science suffered drastic cuts in its instructional staff. In accordance with our thesis, we approve

of any increase in the size of the tutorial staff in almost every department of the university, but we fail to perceive why some portions of the college of engineering should be favored while the college which gives the student a liberal, well-rounded education must absorb large scale reductions in personnel.

If the university must economize, if it must readjust portions of its educational system in order to weather the financial storm blown up by the taxpayers during this depression, let it reduce expenses in other quarters not so indispensable to the creation of educated citizens.

For example, as we have said before, why not combine courses the work in which is similar and why not reorganize and eliminate other courses which take more than their proportionate and commensurate share of the budget?

.. READERS' SAY-SO ..

'The Third Party of Capitalism'

(Concluded)

—Only in the Soviet Union under the leadership of the Communists, is Socialism being built up.

And what is the Socialist attitude to the Soviet Union? It is in large part an attitude of hostility, of hatred, of hope that the great endeavor may collapse. European Socialists are among the most active forces of the intervention movement. . . .

By its record in Germany, France, Spain, England and in Russia during the revolution, the Socialist party has proved itself to be a bulwark of capitalism; in America it has had little political power and therefore has not exposed itself completely; but the Socialists at Milwaukee, Allentown, New York, Schenectady and Reading have acted exactly like their European brethren.

The Socialists are the third party of capitalism.

—LEO GENZELLOFF.

Nominating Frank for Cabinet

Editor, The Daily Cardinal: Nov. 14

FROM all sides names are being suggested for the cabinet of the president of the United States. Lawyers and editors and politicians are being pushed forward via the printed column and the spoken word for the 10 key positions of the American government. Even yesterday, Sunday, Nov. 13, I read a list of favorite candidates for the cabinet from each state. The list was published by the New York Times and was prepared by local correspondents of the various states.

I surveyed the Wisconsin list. There appeared the name of an editor and a political appointee who holds a state position. The name which I sought did not appear. It would seem to me that if the state of Wisconsin has any favorite son to offer for a cabinet position in this day, it should be Pres. Glenn Frank, of the University of Wisconsin, for secretary of the interior.

When President Hoover took office four years ago, the interior portfolio went to a university president because it was thought likely that an education secretaryship would be formed. But the fact that the president was an engineer and that the depression engaged most of his time thereafter the idea was apparently forgotten. Today the possibility, four years older, looms even larger with the approaching ascendancy of a chief executive whose cultural attainments exceed those of the incumbent.

During the years immediately preceding my studies at Wisconsin, I worked for the New York Evening World, which daily published Glenn Frank's column, "Life's Worth Living." I distinctly recall having read at least once the straight statement by Pres. Frank, "I am a Democrat." My memory may be hazy, but my memory of what I have heard him say and what I have seen him do leaves no doubt in my mind that his liberal actions make him acceptable to the Democratic party, even if he is a political independent.

HOW big a man is Glenn Frank? Naturally that is the next point to be settled. When I began to write for The Daily Cardinal in 1923 I was assigned to cover most of his speeches and acts. I have read or heard practically every speech he has made since he welcomed the class of 1932 in September, 1928. I have followed his every act very closely. During my senior year, I had the unusual opportunity of watching him at close range. During the same period I enjoyed the confidence of some of his bitterest enemies.

I have seen Pres. Frank attacked in public and in private. I have seen jealous faculty members in action and their effect has been that of little boys blowing putty balls at the sphinx. I have seen him, as we all have, in the role of the St. George who slew the dragon Chapple. Alumni have boiled and threatened and he has successfully placated them. Student editors and state editors have cried out and he has removed the causes for their noises when there were causes.

Academic freedom at the University of Wisconsin has never been at a greater peak. The ambition to progress has never been given greater impetus. The usual mustiness of academic activity has been missing during the years of his administration. Alone of all college presidents in these United States he has steadfastly maintained his opposition to censorship of The Daily Cardinal.

No student enterprise has been too small or too inconsequential to merit his attention. He has spread the name of his university far and wide. In every way he has been gaining momentum. The complete destruction of the Chapple scare in the Nov. 8 election removed the latest encumbrance. He has gone into many battles and every time he has come out ahead. I have seen wise

professors, seasoned editors, all-knowing students, and understanding bystanders shake their heads from time to time. Every time they have said that it was the end of President Frank and every time they have been wrong.

NEW and important personalities have been attracted to the faculty of the University of Wisconsin. Antiquated methods have been replaced with modern conceptions of advanced educational conduct. Important experimentation has been conducted. Students have come from every corner of the nation and from nations all over the world to the University of Wisconsin. Things have changed, but the personality, force, and spirit of Pres. Glenn Frank have remained dominant.

Lavish phrases, these I am using, but I am convinced that they are being showered upon a man who deserves them, but who has received little enough of them. He has been abused, none of us can deny. He has weathered all and now is the time more than ever before to recognize that fact. Pres. Roosevelt should choose an outstanding figure in the educational world for secretary of the interior, and in my opinion, there could be no more satisfactory choice than Pres. Frank.

Of course, the factor of the university's loss looms large. If the occasion should arise, it might be possible to arrange a leave of absence as Stanford university did in the case of Ray Lyman Wilbur. But Glenn Frank has proven his worth and it is only fair that he should receive due credit from those for whom he has done the most. A boom from the University of Wisconsin would hardly be amiss. Wisconsin has made important contributions to the cause of the Democratic administration. It is not asking too much to call upon the new president to give the state major recognition. My way is the best way, I feel, and I know many others who have come to admire this great incumbent president of our alma mater.

Just one more thought, by way of remainder. When Gov. Roosevelt spoke at Milwaukee, Sept. 30, he said, and I am quoting The Daily Cardinal of Oct. 2: "In spite of all the things I have read, I believe you have maintained in your University of Wisconsin the high principle of intellectual freedom—you have insisted that intellectual freedom carries with it intellectual responsibility."

And who, pray, has fought more for intellectual freedom and intellectual responsibility than Pres. Frank? No better example, although it is hardly an isolated instance, can be given than his all-university convocation of last spring in which he firmly and courageously threw down the gauntlet to Chapple and his ilk.

Somerville, N. J. —SAMUEL STEINMAN '32

Through Scylla and Charybdis

Editor, The Daily Cardinal: Nov. 10.

THERE ARE TWO kinds of moderation. The first is a lack of interest and energy, a repression of our natural vim, vigor and vitality. It is the indifference of the lukewarm Laodiceans whom Dante placed in the vestibule of Hell because they were equally "displeasing to God and to the enemies of God." A good deal of contemporary "broadminded liberalism" is just this—an indifferent and spineless lethargy.

The second kind of moderation is that which avoids extremes. In this sense moderation means sound judgment, practical statesmanship and level-headed realism. This does not mean the forsaking of fundamental principles; it means success in mediating between some general principle and the infinite various shifting and changing circumstances of life. It does not mean the lack of intellectual convictions; it means the modification of these convictions in such manner as will make them effective.

This distinction between the lack of convictions and the willingness to modify them is important. But it is difficult to know which kind of moderation any person or organization really embodies. Thus Luther denounced Erasmus as a Laodicean, whereas to us he seems to have shown a sublime poise in dealing with the religious and anti-religious extremists of his time. In the early days of American government the parties of Hamilton and Jefferson often found the level-headedness of Washington very "moderate" in its respect for the partisan measures which they represented. But it was this moderation, this level-headedness, which was most responsible for the successful launching of the American Ship of State. The lonely pilot of the Civil war was not in accord with the partisanship of either North or South; yet we now recognize Lincoln as the greatest statesman of his age—astute "politician" though he was.

Today our ship of state is again in danger; and we are in need of statesmen who can steer a middle course between the impending rocks of conservatism and radicalism. Recognizing that the total patriotism of our nation is not embraced in any person or party, let us hope that the party in power may achieve a unity of action which will restore a greater measure of equality, economic as well as political, to our land of freedom and democracy.

—HENRY EHLERS.

Wisdom and Safety

Editor, The Daily Cardinal: Nov. 16

CHILDREN will play with fire totally unconscious of its danger.

Boys will sport with shotguns indifferent as to danger involved.

Good and wise men will balk the best government in the world with a wrong policy.

A drunken driver will wreck the best automobile made by wreckless driving, even on the finest type of road.

Advancing civilization of a high order depends upon wisdom and safety.

—W. J. ROBINSON

The President Says:

The Man for the Hour Is The Man Who 'Understands'

THE TIMES CALL for a special quality in national leadership.

We are at a peculiar stage on the road to our national destiny at which two things are needed in the direction and management of our national affairs:

(1) Radical daring in the realm of policy.

(2) Conservative expertness in the realm of detailed execution.

In the field of monetary policy, for instance, I suspect that we are near the time when a drastic reconsideration of the currency problem will be imperative.

None of the hard-headed experts is likely to take the leaps in policy that may be wise, but, granted a national leader with the intellectual daring to blaze a new monetary trail, the detailed elaboration of policy and its execution should rest in the hands of the hardest of the hard-headed experts.

I should like to see an utterly unfettered mind face the problem of the gold standard and frame the new policy to which we shall inevitably go sooner or later, but I should want to see this radical policy in the hands of, say, a J. P. Morgan for the elaboration of its details and its execution.

Ventures in creative policy call for a type of mind that so often kicks over the pail after it has been filled with milk.

I KNOW INNUMERABLE erstwhile conservatives who think some radical departure must be made in the field of monetary policy but they are scared to trust the fiscal future of the nation to the sort of leadership that might make the departure.

But, granted due dependence upon conservative expertness, the time is ripe for a leadership that declines to be baffled by the complexity of the current situation, a leadership that cuts through the mass of details to the always simple elements of the situation, and, as an artist in politics, draws boldly the strokes of new policy.

The man for the hour will have more of Briand than of Poincare in him.

There was a Paris joke that ran as follows:

"Poincare knows everything and understands nothing. Briand understands everything and knows nothing."

The man for the hour in American affairs is the man who "understands" even if he does not "know" everything he needs to know, provided he is sensible enough to use the experts.

GLENN FRANK,
President of the University.

COMING to the POINT

By A. R.

Beauty parlors for dogs may become a Wisconsin industry if the state director of the beauty parlor division agrees to a number of inquiries that have come in to him lately. Women are generally in accordance, and since they feel generous about sharing their parlors with pekinese, great Danes and chows, we may look forward to the infiltration of men after a while.

The Leonid meteor shower was hidden from Madison by clouds last night which was just as well. What with the competition from the sororities along the gilded stem, the Leonids don't stand a chance.

The irate ladies of the W. C. T. U. (Women Causing Trouble Ulwys) are gathering from the corners of these United States to deliver thousands of speeches, distribute millions of pamphlets in an effort to stop the impetus beer legislation has been given by the election. After listening to one of the Amazons orate, the veriest teetoteler is ready for a drink.

The Polynesian word for stranger means "heaven-burster" implying that he must have made a hole in coming through from another world. The Western word means "hell-raiser" implying that upon his leaving he can jolly well go in the other direction.

Answers to Questions Department!

Q. How many elephants are there in the United States?

A. Counting the Republicans, too darn many.

Q. What is the highest temperature ever attained?

A. Kohler holds the record when he heard of his defeat. When last heard of he was still burning up.

Phonolitic volcanic rock, a dense kind of lava found in large areas of the earth, is said to give out a bell-like sound when struck.

Leviton Lauds Teachers' Work

State Treasurer Gives Educators Credit for Development of Country

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Richmond, Va.—Solomon Levitan, state treasurer of Wisconsin, gave an address on "The Development of Education in America" at the annual convention of the National Association of State Auditors, Comptrollers and Treasurers at the John Marshall Hotel of Richmond, Va., this week.

During the pioneering days the education of the citizens was not limited to book learning, but the schools were limited to the very rudiments of education, Mr. Levitan said. The rapid development of our country may be attributed to the founding of compulsory education which these early builders enforced as much as possible.

"It is because of our compulsory education system that the United States has been able to assimilate so rapidly its millions of immigrants," stated Mr. Levitan. He showed that without it our country would have been a nation of foreign speaking sections, and that the old world customs and strifes would clash.

The state treasurer said that "the transformation of the masses of children of the foreign born in this country from immigrants to little Americans is nothing short of miraculous, and that miracle is brought to pass by the schools."

Citing cases of teachers in Chicago who actually go hungry from lack of food, who have no money, and whose clothes are shabby he compared them to an army holding a fort.

"If an army of men held a besieged fort for two years, great would be the people's praise of their patriotic service to the country, no honor would be withheld from them. But of this army of teachers who have gone patiently forward, giving their best services day after day, what do we hear? Yet, they continue to give to their country the most priceless of gifts, enlightenment to thousands and thousands of children. All honor to the practical idealism and deep seated patriotism of these teachers."

Maintenance of the standard of the public schools, and keeping our country from bankruptcy by furthering education, was urged by Mr. Levitan.

Anti-Communist League

Holds Organization Meet

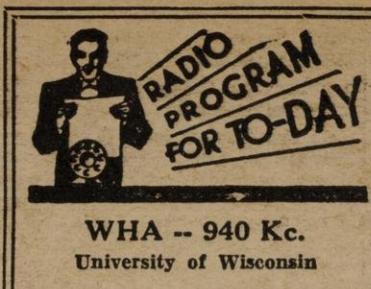
The Anti-Communist league will hold an organization meeting at 8 p.m. Monday in the Memorial Union. "Challenge of Russia" will be the subject of the talk to be given by J. E. Waters, lecturer and Russian explorer. Waters did government work in Russia for two years. Moses Ermend '34 is helping to organize this league which will hold weekly meetings. At the meeting Monday officers will be elected.

International Club Sponsors

Talk on World Problems

All students and members of the faculty interested in world affairs are invited to attend the first International club Saturday luncheon forum at the Memorial Union, Saturday at 12:15 p.m. Asher Hobson will speak on "World Agricultural Problems." Reservations for the luncheon should be made at the Union desk, F. 7400, by Friday night.

FRANK SPEAKS TO TEACHERS
Pres. Glenn Frank will address a joint meeting of the teachers association of Iowa, Crawford, Grant, and Lafayette counties at Platteville this morning.



WHA -- 940 Kc.
University of Wisconsin

9 a. m.—Morning music.
9:35 a. m.—Wisconsin school of the air—Nature study—"The Wild Turkey," Ralph O. Christopherson.
9:55 a. m. World Book Man.
10 a. m.—Homemakers' program—"A Visit to the 'House of Seven Gables,'" Miss Grace Langdon; "Some Inexpensive and Different Thanksgiving Dinners," Miss Wanda Gerhardt; Schumann Melodies, Mrs. V. E. Kivlin.
10:45 a. m.—The Band Wagon.
11 a. m.—Nature story—Frank Klode.
12 M.—Musical, Dorothy Kolb, organist.
12:30 p. m.—Farm program—"Is There Beauty in Your Community?" An appeal by Loreda Taft; crop and dairy report, Walter Ebling; James Whitcomb Riley's "The Hoss."
1 p. m.—Old Song Book, Charles Clarke.
1:15 p. m.—Campus News Flashes, Albert Gilbert.
1:30 p. m.—Tax Topics, John Rohan.

2:05 p. m.—Wisconsin school of the air—The Story club—Miss Rita K. Springhorn—"Thanksgiving Tales."
2:30 p. m.—Music of the Masters—Carmelita Benson.
3 p. m.—On Wisconsin: "The Hopes of 80,000 Hunters," Duane H. Kipp.
3:15 p. m.—World of the Arts, H. H. Giles.
3:30 p. m.—University school of music.

Bergstresser Will Address

Round Table on Guidance

John L. Bergstresser, assistant to the junior dean, will speak at the meeting of the Round Table group at 6:15 p. m. today in the Y. M. C. A. Vocational guidance, which has been discussed previously by the group, will be the subject of Mr. Bergstresser's talk.

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Taxation System Debates Feature Farmers' Week

A committee composed of Prof. A. F. Wilden, of the department of rural sociology, Prof. H. L. Ewbank, of the speech department, and Prof. Carl Wehrwein, of the department of agricultural economics, are making plans for a series of debates and public discussion contests to be presented Feb. 2 during Farmers' week.

One whole day is to be devoted to the demonstration which will be the result of the co-operative effort of a number of rural organizations.

The general subject to be considered is "What changes should be made in Wisconsin's taxation system?" and both the debating teams and public discussion teams will concern themselves with various phases of this topic. The debates will be between county teams from the four counties participating in the contest. The demonstration is not a state wide affair but will be confined to Waushara and Winnebago counties and two others not yet determined.

Among the organizations who are being encouraged to enter both debate and public discussion teams are: the Wisconsin Grange, the State Farm Bureau federation, the Farmers' Union, Rural Parent-Teachers association, the county federation of Rural clubs, and various young people's organizations.

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SOCIETY

Dr. Elsom Gives Lecture
To Business Womans' Club

Dr. J. C. Elsom of the university physical education department gave an illustrated talk at the meeting of the Business and Professional Woman's club, Wednesday evening at the Hotel Loraine. The theme of the lecture concerned itself with wild flowers and was accompanied by slides which Dr. Elsom took himself and colored to represent the actual flowers.

Franks Motor to Chicago;
Will Be Guests of Hutchins'

Pres. and Mrs. Glenn Frank with their son, Glenn Frank, Jr., are motoring to Chicago today for the Chicago game. Saturday noon they will be guests of honor at a luncheon given by Pres. and Mrs. Maynard Hutchins of the University of Chicago. Among the 90 guests will be prominent civic and educational leaders of Chicago.

SIGMA DELTA EPSILON

Sigma Delta Epsilon, honorary society for women in science, will have its annual fall tea Sunday at Ann Emery hall. The hours will be from 3:30 until 5:30 p. m. and the guests will be a large number of graduate women who are interested in science. Miss Nina Gray, the president, will receive with other members of the group.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Three members of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity, will attend the meeting of the midwestern convention of the fraternity this weekend on the Iowa State college campus at Ames, Iowa. The members who will attend are Fred Bolender '33, Richard Wilson '33, and Curtis Fuller '33.

GRADUATE CLUB

On Saturday the Graduate club will give the second of a series of bridge and dancing parties from 8 to 12 p. m. in Tripp commons of the Memorial Union. Hosts for the evening will be Miss Ethel Peterson, Mr. Robert Reis, and Mr. and Mrs. Karl Koch. Graduate students, members of the faculty, and friends are invited.

POLYGON

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Larson, Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Elliott, and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kessler will chaperon an informal party given by Polygon, tonight from 9 to 12 in the Great hall.

Prof. J. H. Herriott
Talks on Aragon
At Spanish Club

Prof. J. Homer Herriott of the French department gave a talk at the meeting of the Spanish club Thursday evening at the Memorial Union, on the first of the field trips made during his recent journey to Spain. Prof. Herriott went to Spain to gather material on the number of 14th century words in the Aragonese dialect still in use in the remote parts of that province today.

Prof. Herriott illustrated his speech with slides showing types of people dressed in the picturesque costumes of different parts of Aragon, and of the primitive villages that he visited.

Eileen Frusher '33 and Alicia Frusher grad entertained the club with a medley of songs including the well-known "Cuban Love Song." The meeting ended with the playing of the "Jota," the Spanish national song.

University Seismograph

Records Ocean Quake

The university seismograph recorded at 12:03 a. m. Thursday, an earthquake which probably rocked the ocean bed 200 miles off the southern coast of Mexico, Joseph A. Sharpe, director of the recording station, announced.

Mr. Sharpe computed the direction of the earthquake as being about 2,060 miles from Madison, and estimated the location by correlating a similar report from Georgetown university, Washington, D. C. He said the tremor was of "average" intensity.

Rabbi Kadushin Delivers
Sermon on 'Bible Unmasked'

At the regular Friday evening services, tonight at 7:30, at Hillel foundation Rabbi Max Kadushin will deliver the sermon on "The Bible Unmasked." In this sermon, Dr. Kadushin will discuss the Bible from a practical point of view, explaining the significance of those past events in relation to our present society.

Classes in the Russian language are being considered at the University of Utah due to the interest shown in that language by the students and faculty. No credit will be given for the course however.

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Wood Reads
'Of Thee I Sing'A. A. U. W. Hear English
Instructor Discuss Pulitzer
Prize Play

Miss Charlotte R. Wood, university instructor in English, accompanied her reading of "Of Thee I Sing," Pulitzer prize play, with a phonograph record of a medley of songs taken from the musical comedy, at the modern literature group study of the A. A. U. W. at the College club Thursday afternoon.

The comedy by George S. Kaufman, Morrie Ryskind, and Ira Gershwin is a satire of American politics. The plot hangs on a farcical love campaign to elect John P. Wintergreen president of the United States.

"It is funnier than the government and not nearly so dangerous and makes ever better reading than playing," Miss Wood read from a list of short reviews of the play.

"Of Thee I Sing" opened at the Music Box theater in New York on Dec. 26, 1931.

Miss Wood pointed out several offensive incidents of the play. Some persons object to the yellow-room scene at the end which presents the first lady of the land in bed accompanied by her newly-born twins whose sex has been decided by the

COMMON CHATTER



"Marie you looked and,
talked wonderfully tonight"

"Thanks, old dear, the
patter was my own but
the gown came from.."

BETTY SHOPPE

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supreme court judges, Miss Wood said. The circumstances of the president's marriage by the same body offends others, she added.

At the Dec. 1 meeting Mrs. A. G. Zimmerman will review "Stalin: The Career of a Fanatic" by Essad-Bey and Mrs. Horace R. Goodell will read selections from "The Princess Marries the Page" by Edna St. Vincent Millay.

A luncheon is planned for Nov. 30, and a dinner and bridge for Dec. 8. On Dec. 14 there will be a Christmas dinner for the group, to be followed by bridge.

Famous Numbers

7

the lucky inning

77

the galloping ghost

770

bill purnell's conception
of a real night club.

November twenty six is the Big Day

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YOUR RECORD

so far?



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"Come in and browse"

love conquers all again

montgomery and bankhead in familiar story
done in familiar style

By HERMAN SOMERS

SON EVERY Thursday, another picture arrived at the Capitol Thursday. It's called "Faithless"; it stars Robert Montgomery and Tallulah Bankhead. And as far as I could notice it is no better, no worse, and no different from a myriad of other pictures of the same type that you and I have seen during the past few years.

This time, as on numberless other occasions, honorable boy (Robert Montgomery) wants to marry millionaire girl (Tallulah Bankhead) but is unwilling to live on her money, yet he is unable to keep her in the fashion she has known. Phfft, goes the romance.

If you haven't been asleep these many years you can already gather that the girl loses her fortune and is on the verge of going wrong (depending on your concepts of right and wrong) when she meets Bill Wade (that upright young man) again and they are married.

But the depression has effected Bill too, and he is out of a job. The poor things suffer but that doesn't keep them from wisecracking. Bill finally gets seriously ill and Carol does go wrong to get money to save his life. But Bill, the understanding soul, strengthens everything out when he recuperates. As the picture ends, the lovebirds are commencing to live happily ever after.

After a long absence from the screen Robert Montgomery finally returns only to be miscast. In those moments when he and Bankhead are indulging in light wisecracking conversation they tone up the picture with their fitness, in particular Mr. Montgomery.

But when they get tragic, as in most of the picture, well its pretty tragic all around, including the audience.

Since Miss Bankhead arrived in this country to the accompaniment of all sorts of fanfare provided by effective publicity men she has yet to be given a chance to display her calibre. I have yet to see her properly cast.

So if you aren't tired of love-through-thick-and-thin pictures maybe "Faithless" will be to your liking. Otherwise—

Ed Wynn
In Milwaukee...

For a week, commencing Sunday night, Nov. 27, America's beloved clown, Ed Wynn will bring his own musical production, "The Laugh Parade," to the Davidson theater in Milwaukee.

"The Laugh Parade" has been a great success on Broadway in spite of the street's depression. That plus Mr. Wynn's new popularity as a radio star promise packed houses everywhere. The same company of 100 people who were in the New York cast are accompanying Mr. Wynn on tour and the story goes that 14 of his "Keep Kissable" girls are national beauty contest winners.

On account of Mr. Wynn's weekly radio broadcast, Tuesday night performances of "The Laugh Parade" will be omitted while matinees will be played on Wednesday and Saturday. Mail orders are now being received.

** * * *
"JANTZEN GIRL"
AT THE ORPHEUM

Lottie Mayer Jr., the original diving girl poster model for the 20,000,000 stickers that Jantzen bathing suits have distributed all over the world, will be featured in Fanchon and Marco's "On The Riviera" which opens at the Orpheum today.

DAVIDSON THEATRE MILWAUKEE Week Beg. SUN. NOV. 27 NO PERFORMANCE TUESDAY

THE FUNNIEST MAN
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ED RADIO'S FAMOUS FIRE CHIEF
WYNN
"THE PERFECT FOOL" 1/2-
"THE LAUGH PARADE"
AN EVENING'S ENTERTAINMENT
WITH A 1933 CAST
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American Beauty Contest Winners and the
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"You're My Everything"—"Ooh, That Kiss"
BUY EARLY AND BE SAFE

PRICES: Nights, \$3.30; Orchestra, \$3.85; Balcony, first 3 rows, \$2.75; next 2 rows, \$2.20; next 3 rows, \$2.20; remaining, \$1.65; Gallery, \$1.10; Mats, Wed. and Sat., Orchestra, \$2.75; Balcony, first 8 rows, \$2.20; last 2 rows, \$1.65; Gallery, \$1.10. These prices include 10% Gov't tax.

MAIL
ORDERS
NOW
Box Office Sale
SUNDAY
NOVEMBER 20

Russian Trio
Gives Concert

Second Madison Appearance
Will Take Place Sunday

In Union

The Russian trio, consisting of Nina Mesirow pianist, Michel Wilomirsky, violinist, and Oscar Eiler, cellist, will make their second appearance in Madison Sunday afternoon at 4:15 in the Great hall of the Memorial Union, as artists of the Union Sunday concert series.

Admission is complimentary to all Union members presenting fee cards. A limited number of guest cards may be procured at the Union desk beginning Friday, upon showing fee card.

The trio is being brought to the concert series by popular vote of those who attended their recital a year ago at their first appearance. Mme. Mesirow-Minchen is a pupil of Bloomfield-Zeisler and Rosenthal, the latter of whom considers her as "one of the finest young artists." She had the honor of introducing to America Godanski's arrangement of Bach's B Minor Sonata for the first time. Mme. Mesirow-Minchen made her debut with the Milwaukee Symphony orchestra.

Mr. Wilomirsky, the violinist was one-time soloist with the Chicago Symphony orchestra, and for fifteen years a member of the famous Wilomirsky trio whose repertoire consisted of selection played without score. He has done concert work in Russia, Poland, France, and Holland. Herman Devries of the Chicago press has called him the "coloratura of violinists."

Oscar Eiler, cellist, has studied in Europe with Carl Schroeder and was a member of the Philadelphia orchestra under Stokowski. He is also first cellist with the Cleveland Symphony orchestra. A critic of the Cleveland press has called him "one of Cleveland's most accomplished cellists."

Mother Abandons
Young White Rats;
Future Is Gloomy

Three extremely young rats are having difficulties all of their own in these hard times. They were born three days ago in their menage in South hall, but they can't find their mother—maybe their mother isn't proud of her achievement.

Tuesday one big white rat seemed rather concerned about the orphans, and the observers hoped that the negligent parent had been found. Evidently this unwanted interest was the evidencing of a strong parental instinct—he wasn't the mother.

Another rat in the cage took temporary notice of the inch long babies, but promptly lost all interest in them when put in a separate cage with them.

In the meantime, the little rats are cuddled in a corner, sniffed at and stepped on occasionally by the adult members of the colony. Unless the mother realizes that she has a family to bring up, the abandoned rodents haven't a very bright future.

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Fanchon & Marco's
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with
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EDWIN GEORGE
(Merely a Juggler)
LOTTIE MAYER JR.
(Diving Sensation)
LOUISE GLENN
and The
BUNKIST DISAPPEARING
DIVING BEAUTIES

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Book That
Thrilled
1,000,000
Women!

TIFFANY
THAYER'S
sensational
novel

13 WOMEN

Startling on the screen!
With
IRENE DUNN
RICARDO CORTEZ
JILL ESMOND
MYRNA LOY

INFIRMARY NOTES

Jean Rodgers '34, Janet McCarter grad, Elmer Winter L1, Horace Getz 4, and Virginia Martin '34, were admitted to the infirmary Thursday. William Peter '35, was released.

WORRIES ARE OVER

Iowa City, Nov. 15—Four more practices, one more game—the fray with Northwestern at Evanston Saturday—and the University of Iowa's football season of 1932 will be history along with the other 43 campaigns.

As the Iowans prepare for the first trip to Evanston since 1927, they have ceased worrying over "Pug" Rentner, the all-American halfback of the Wildcat team. That is, their worries about his dashes are over unless the reported pair of broken ribs mend in some miraculous manner.

MAJESTIC

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7 P.M. 25c
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Double Feature
TOM BROWN
JAMES GLEASON
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

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"FAST COMPANIONS"

A Thrilling Romance
Of The Race Track

TOM MIX in
"RIDERS OF DEATH VALLEY"
COMING SUNDAY
JACK HOLT-RALPH GRAVES
in "The War Correspondent"

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FOR
THE
GIRLS

AT THE

Haresfoot
Follies

IN
GREAT HALL

SEE

HARESFOOT STARS

PERFORM AGAIN

Along With

JACK HOGAN

AND

NORM PHELPS

BAND

Thanksgiving
Eve

DANCING
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A survey conducted by South Dakota university shows that the student is more intelligent than the faculty, that they stay at home more, and that they devote more time to their work than do their pedagogues.

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Linton Explains Climate Effect

Civilization Depends on Crops
Says Anthropology Professor

Explaining that civilization is not directly dependent upon climate, but rather upon the effect of climate on crops, Ralph Linton, professor of social anthropology, spoke to the Geography club Thursday afternoon in Science hall on the subject of "Climate, Crops, and Civilization."

"A great deal has been written about the influence of climate upon civilization," stated Prof. Linton. "but anthropologists do not agree that there are certain climates that tend to be more suitable for civilization because they produce more energy."

"From my own experience in Africa," he continued, "I have found that the negroes are never more energetic than during the hot mid-day periods, while the supposedly cool, brisk mornings have the same effect upon them that they would have on a lizard. Almost any climate is suitable for inhabitation, but the point of the maximum efficiency for each group is the climate to which it has become acclimated."

"The civilization of the old world all refer back to the Arian plateau, where the grass crops originated, while the center for the new world domestication is in the High plateau of South America."

It is interesting to note that civilizations always tend to follow the zones in which their native crops can be grown. This fact was especially noticeable when the northern Europeans chose land on which they could raise grass crops when they migrated to North America."

In concluding, Prof. Linton stated that civilizations can only spring up in a territory which is suitable for the permanent propagation of the crops with which they are familiar.

Evolution Talk Is Given by Nolan

(Continued from page 1)
William Little '34 will serve as prosecuting attorney and John Manning '34 as defense attorney.

Prof. J. T. Salter, of the political science department, and Prof. Selig Perlman, of the economics department, will address the club at meetings in the near future, it was announced by Melvin Wunsch '33, presi-

Union Assembly Is Announced

(Continued from page 1)
Hand '33; Phi Alpha Delta, Thomas Reynolds '33; Phi Kappa Sigma, Frank Hoffman '35; Phi Sigma Delta, Mal Steiner '35; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Robert Wright '34; Kappa Sigma, William Harley '34; Phi Gamma Delta, Jack Cole '35; Psi Upsilon, Allison Krueger '36; Sigma Phi, William Schilling '35; Sigma Phi Epsilon, Fred Bolender '33; Sigma Phi Sigma, Howard Thompson '33; Tau Kappa Epsilon, Owen Nee '34; and Theta Chi, Fred Kroncke '34.

Dorms Have Members

The men's dormitories are represented as follows: Adams: Hugh Gunderson '34, Faville; William Ayers '35, Siebecker; Milt Steldt '33, Noyes; Gordon Bratz '35, Tarrant; Robert Mangold grad, Ochsner; Phillips Garman '33, Richardson. Tripp: Maxwell Lingley '34, Fallows; Emmett Tabat '36, Frankenburger; John Manning '34, Spooner; Ed Martin '36, High; Ralph Guentzel '33, Bashford; George Redmond '33, Botkin; Robert Miller '35, Vilas; Karl Boedecker '36, Gregory.

Independent group representatives are: Boris Schuster '33, Cecil Parvin '33, Leo Singer grad, William Little '34, Leslie Brackey '35, John Kudere '33, Gordon Armbuster '35, Max Sillaff '35, Charles Lindquist '33, William Flarity '36, Morris Young '33, Stanley Kess '33, Russell Darrow '33, Sterling Sorensen '34, Matthew Bajan '34, Harry Williams grad, Henry Herman '36, William Van Ryzin '35, H. H. Waggerhauser '33, Floyd Graham '36, Leo Goldstein '33, Jack Tobel '36, Marquis Morse '33, Urban Van Susteren '36, Desmond Anker '34, Clifford Crowley '35, and Alfred Wypler '34.

Art Gives Aid During Slump

(Continued from page 7)
liss, assistant dean of women, and Miss Lorraine Mehl '33, president of Panhellenic council.

Miss Margaret Simpson '35, chairman of the banquet, introduced Miss Thornbury after congratulating the girls present for attaining the highest averages in their respective sororities. Dean Troxell presented the social sorority trophy to Pi Beta Phi for having the highest average of all social sororities on the campus. Dean Bayliss presented Kappa Epsilon.

sil, professional pharmaceutical sorority, with the professional sorority trophy, Kappa Epsilon having won the cup with a 2.7 average.

Two Boys Confess Theft Of Dairy Building Register

Two boys, captured Saturday night while looting parked cars in Shorewood Hills, were responsible for the theft of a cash register from the university dairy building late Saturday, according to the confession of one of the boys, 15, police reported Wednesday.

The boys carried the register away, broke it open, and took the \$5 found in the machine, the police force claim.

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