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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 128

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, MARCH 27, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Frost Awarded Teaching Job at Constantinople

Turks, Greeks, Armenian Pupils Enrolled in Institution of 160 Boys

"Ted" Frost '29 has secured a three year appointment to a preparatory school in Constantinople, according to the American board of commissioners for foreign missions. The official announcement was made at a meeting of the Prudential committee in Boston on Tuesday.

The school, which is for boys only, is located at Ereukuey, a suburb seven miles from the center of Constantinople, in what used to be the principal part of the city looking over the Sea of Marmora.

Teaching Forms Bulk of Work

His work will consist of the teaching of the English language, but will include literature, dramatics, coaching of athletics, gymnasium work, manual training, mathematics, and biology. Missionary work is secondary in his time budget.

He will live within the school, which has an enrollment of 160 boys. The majority of the students are Turks, but there are also Greeks and Armenians. The students of the school come from high class families who have arranged for them to take English on account of the outside contacts they will receive. They are not all Christians, a great many being Mohammedans.

War Changes School

The school has been reorganized since the war, and is now a new school because of conditions resulting from the war. One-half of the faculty is American and the other half is Turkish.

The date for his departure has not yet been set, but it will be during the summer months, for the school begins in September and continues the same length of time as here. Most of the teachers are on three year appointments. He is the only one that has been appointed this year. (Continued on Page 2)

Women Install New Officers

Nine, Newly Elected, Take Over Reins Tonight After Banquet

The newly elected officers of the Women's Self Government association for the year 1929-1930 will be formally installed at 7:15 p. m. today in Lathrop parlors. According to Sallie Davis '29, retiring president, all board members are required to be present at this meeting.

With the abolition of the class societies and the election of class representatives nine persons instead of the usual six will be installed. The women who will take offices are Marie Orth '30, president; Charline Zinn '30, vice-president; Marion Briggs '31, secretary; Dorothy Lee '31, treasurer; Isabel McGovern '31, census chairman; Ruth Burdick '31, representative-at-large; Sally Owen '30, senior representative; Margaret Modie '31, junior representative; and Bethana Bucklin '32, sophomore representative.

Prior to the installation, which is open to the public, the new officers will be entertained at a dinner at the College club. Dean F. Louise Nardin and Miss Lee Bacon, executive secretary of W. S. G. A., will attend the dinner.

REPORTERS WANTED

Students wishing to try-out for positions of reporter in the college of engineering and the college of agriculture are requested to make immediate application at the news desk, editorial office, third floor, Memorial Union.

Reporters who have had general experience will find the specialized training which these positions offer of considerable commercial value.

Other students, experienced, or unexperienced, who wish to try out for positions on the news reporting or feature staffs can make application at the same time.

NEWS EDITOR.

Union to Join International Fete Activity

The Wisconsin Men's Union board and the Memorial Union are the latest groups to co-operate in the administration of International week-end which will take place at the Memorial Union Friday and Saturday. Ben Porter '31, Union board member-elect, has been named by the board to represent that body on the executive committee of the event. It will be his duty to care for the American and local aspects of the affair. The Union has arranged to give over its every facility to the week-end officials.

Meanwhile plans for the varied program for the two days have taken definite shape. The opening meeting will feature Conrad Hoffman, prominent German-American social worker, in a joint symposium on some phase (Continued on Page 2)

Dr. Birge Pays Tribute to Vinje

Honors Late Chief Justice in Funeral Orator

While the chief officials of the university, state and city, paid homage, a last tribute to the late Chief Justice Aad J. Vinje '84 was offered to him Tuesday at the funeral services by his teacher of a half century ago, Dr. E. A. Birge, president emeritus of the university. It was a simple and yet sincere oration on the character of the deceased.

"Though never self-seeking, never ambitious, his life led him to the highest office which the state reserves for his profession. He was a judge who not only hated inequity but loved justice; and who has been loved for more than 30 years by the people of the state for his devotion to justice," said Dr. Birge.

Justice Vinje died Saturday at the age of 72. His body was first laid in state in the supreme court chamber, where he had presided for nearly two decades, and was later moved to the Unitarian church for funeral services before being taken to Milwaukee for cremation and burial.

Among those in the funeral procession were Pres. Glenn Frank, Gov. Walter Kohler, Mayor Albert Schmedeman, Deans Harry Russell and H. S. Richards, Profs. Rasmus B. Anderson and Grant Showerman, and Judge A. C. Backus, regent of the university.

Local Man Wishes City, Regent Board to Discuss Taxes

A plan for a conference of the Board of Regents of the university with members of the chamber of commerce for the working out of a solution to the university-state taxation issue was suggested by Stephen A. Oscar at the Madison chamber of commerce banquet held Tuesday evening at the Park hotel.

Mr. Oscar called attention to the fact that the university has 9,000 students, and that they spend on the average of \$9,000,000 annually. He declared that because of the pending increase in enrollment, the university would acquire more territory.

As the property values in Madison are increasing, and as the university will soon be acquiring more territory, for which they will be paying no taxes, Mr. Oscar observed that matters would soon come to a head and that a conference for conciliation was necessary.

International Group Hears

Lecture on Greater Japan

Prof. Glenn T. Trewartha of the geography department spoke before the members of the International group at the Graduate room of the Memorial Union Tuesday evening at 7 p. m., on "Dai Nippon" or "Greater Japan." His lecture was accompanied by slides taken last year in Japan, while on the John Simon Guggenheim fellowships. The International group is composed of members of the International club and their friends who dine every Tuesday evening at the Tripp commons.

First Barrier to Early Start on Dorm Lifted

Roomers Agree to Move; Typing Company May Cause Delay

Construction of a new 170-room women's dormitory to begin April 1 will not be held up by residents of the rooming house at 631 Langdon, on the site of the proposed structure, as the result of an agreement between owners of the property and the students affected, made Tuesday night.

The 18 students in the rooming house will receive the equivalent of two weeks' rent, and transportation from the house to new quarters as compensation for inconvenience caused them by the proposed construction. All students in the house have consented to the agreement, although it is only verbal at the present time, according to John Chambers '30, a resident of the house.

Typing Head Misquoted

Construction may be delayed, however, as the College Typing company was given no notice of the purchase until last Saturday. The typing company may hold out for the 30-day notice period required by law in such a case.

"Extreme ire" attributed to Mrs. A. B. Williams, manager of the company, in a Cardinal report yesterday was disclaimed by the manager yesterday afternoon.

"Most of the quotations that I am credited with making originated in the mind of the woman reporter who telephoned to me," she said in a letter to the Cardinal.

New Quarters for 320

There will be new accommodations for 320 students next fall, with the (Continued on Page 2)

Sale Shows Men Donate More Old Rags Than Women

Men on this campus have more superfluous clothing than women if the contributions to the student employment office to be used April 1 and 2 in its annual benefit sale are any indication. Topcoats, suits, not-so-old trousers abound and even an orchid-hued shirt has been donated. But feminine apparel is less conspicuous in amount though not in variety.

According to Miss Alice V. King, director of the office, this may be explained by the number of rummage sales conducted by sororities, though quite a few clothes were secured by canvassing sororities. Faculty members and townspeople have been generous, too, according to Miss King. Some older man even donated a fine tennis racket in splendid condition.

Proceeds from the sale will be added to the student loan fund which is used to make small loans to needy students for a short time. At the present time the fund is completely lent out and this is an added incentive to make the sale a success, affirmed Miss King.

Nineteen students are helping Miss King and her assistant, Miss Ann Orr, in conducting the sale. With the aid of Fords they have been collecting contributions, and they have made posters. All donations must be in by this week-end if they are to be arranged for the sale on Monday.

Prof. Olson Addresses Press Club on Trade Journal Work

Prof. Kenneth Olson of the journalism department will talk on the advantages of trade journal work at the meeting of the Press club tonight. The meeting will be held in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union, at 7:30 p. m. All those interested in this club are invited. Plans for future meetings and any social activities will be discussed.

NOTICE

Will the following report at the Daily Cardinal office to C. Hjalmar Nelson, night manager, between 3:30 and 5 p. m. today: Yasua Abiko, Oliver Wynn, Jerome Michell, Sam Stowe, Benjamin Plonsky, Richard Joffe, Vivian Horn, Theresa Jaffe, William Bradford, John Ruenitz, John Davies, Seilstad, Kittle Michell, Emily Durham, Adriana Orlebecke, Frances McCoy.

Board Upholds .80 Eligibility Average

New Quadrangle President to Be Announced Today

The Quadrangle council of Tripp hall met yesterday to discuss and suggest a successor to Earl Miller '29 who resigned from the presidency two weeks ago. Asher Treat '29, Clyde Meggett '32, and Richard Brown '31, were suggested with the final vote to be taken today. According to the by-laws of the hall, the council, consisting of the eight houses which comprise the hall, may elect the president from either their own group or any other member of the hall, in case of resignation.

Thoma Edits Alumni Book

Prominent on Campus Last Year; Succeeds Vernon Carrier

Harry C. Thoma '28 is the acting editor of the Wisconsin Alumni magazine and in charge of editing the April number which will be out about April 15, taking the place of Vernon Carrier '27, who recently resigned to become editor of the Refiner, the Standard Oil of New Jersey magazine.

Mr. Carrier was formerly employed on the Capital Times and also city editor of the Capital News at Lansing, Mich.

A permanent editor will be appointed at the next meeting of the board of directors of the association to be held April 5.

While in the university, Thoma was senior class president, editor of the 1928 Badger, a member of the Cardinal board of control and of the Union board. He is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma.

Rood, Feldman Give Music Hall Recital; Both Madisonians

One of the most interesting recitals of the year will be presented by Louise M. Rood, violinist, and Evelyn Feldman, pianist, in the second of the senior recitals of the school of music, Thursday, Mar. 28, at 8:15 p. m. in Music hall.

Miss Rood, a Madison young woman, is well known in university circles. She has been the concert master of the orchestra, under Maj. E. W. Morphy, for four years, and is a member of a string quartet, also under his direction.

The program tomorrow night will be opened by the beautiful Sonata in D, by Brahms, and it will include many interesting solos. Three Prairie Sketches, written by Cecil Burleigh of the school of music, will also be featured on the program.

Miss Feldman, also a Madison young woman, has been solo pianist with the orchestra, and she will play the Grieg Concerto with the orchestra April 7. Both Miss Feldman and Miss Rood are holders of Juilliard scholarships.

The complete program to be presented tomorrow night follows:

Sonata in D.....Brahms
Miss Feldman and Miss Rood
Slavonic Dance No. 2.....Dvorak-Kreisler
Dance Orientale.....Rimsky-Korsakow-Kreisler

Symphonic Espagnole.....Lalo
First movement
Three Prairie Sketches.....Cecil Burleigh

To The Prairie
Gophers
Rough Riders

SENIORS HOLD PRACTICE JOBS

Thirty seniors in the commerce school spent three months during the winter in actual business positions.

Council Flays Cardinal Editorial Policy; Justifies Athletics

Protesting that the Daily Cardinal's policy toward athletics is "injurious to the school" and that the raising of eligibility above the established .8 would hobble Wisconsin teams, the Athletic board authorized two statements issued last night by John McCarter '29, and Harwood Stowe Med 2, president and secretary of the board.

The attitude of the Cardinal toward the Athletic department was characterized as "hostile," and the editorial policy, because of domination by one or two men, labelled "not representative of the student body."

Board Endorses Activities

In the statement on the eligibility standard, the board pointed to the dependence of intramurals on receipts from intercollegiate athletics, and endorsed extra-curricular activities as "valuable to college men."

The statement charged that the "double standard" as charged by Prof. P. A. Raushenbush, and other advocates of the 1.000 athletic eligibility rule, was erroneous. "In other activities, a one point average is not strictly adhered to," the statement said, accusing The Daily Cardinal, Octopus, Badger, and Union board for allowing ineligible students to continue working.

Raise Other Schools' Standards

"If the faculty feels that the scholastic standards should be raised, we believe that in fairness to the school, the faculty should cooperate with other Big Ten schools and raise eligibility requirements in these schools to a parity with what is desired for us."

The statement censuring the Cardinal, follows in full, as it was drafted by Harwood Stowe, secretary of the board, from board discussions:

Cardinal Takes Injurious Stand

"The Athletic board believes that in the last few weeks the attitude of the Daily Cardinal concerning athletics has been injurious to the school. Instead of offering a policy which it might think would help the athletic (Continued on Page 2)

Hart, Hopkins Continue Series

Agricultural Professors Talk on Farm Journalism, Chemistry Thursday

Prof. E. B. Hart, chairman of the Department of agricultural chemistry, and Prof. Andrew Hopkins, chairman of the department of agricultural journalism, will address a convocation of the Agriculture college Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in the auditorium of the Agricultural Chemistry building.

Prof. Hart will talk on the position of chemistry in the field of agriculture today and the opportunities for development in it. Prof. Hopkins will introduce the department of agricultural journalism to the students of the agricultural college, and explain its need and operation.

This is the second of a series of vocational conferences for the college of agriculture given to present the various departments of agriculture to the students so that they can the better choose a vocation.

Last Tuesday, at the first convocation, Prof. H. L. Russell, dean of the agricultural school, spoke on the future of agriculture. Seven or eight such conferences are planned to give guidance in all the departments of agriculture, embracing animal husbandry, agronomy, soils, and horticulture.

Assemblyman Proposes Bill

Asking \$120 Janitor Salary

A minimum salary of \$120 a month after one year of service would be paid to janitors at the university and its allied institutions, such as the Wisconsin General hospital, under terms of a bill introduced in the assembly Monday night by Assemblyman Roy L. Pinn, Superior. At present, janitors at the university are paid as low as \$85 and \$90 a month.

Frost of Yerkes Thrills Audience With Star Speech

"The System of the Stars" was the subject of the lecture given by Prof. Edwin B. Frost, director of the Yerkes observatory at William's Bay, Wis., in 165 Bascom hall on Tuesday. His lecture was illustrated by astronomy photographs from several observatories.

Mr. Frost first showed a double star which is observable to the eye and the telescope. He said that the distance between the stars was 10 times that of the earth from the sun. One of the nearer stars which was shown was 13 light years away.

Sirius was described by Mr. Frost as being the brightest star in the heaven, and he showed how it confirmed the Einstein theory of the companion star. The Hyades and the Pleiades were explained by Mr. Frost. The Hyades are the ones overhead in the evening, and they are all going toward the same finishing point.

The Big Dipper was shown with the changes taking place in 50,000 years as they move across the field of the sky. Their distance away is 90 light years. The Milky Way was shown in several photographs. Mr. Frost stated that one dime could cover 15 million suns in the Milky Way.

Board Upholds .80 Eligibility Average; Hits Cardinal Policy

(Continued from Page 1) situation, it has done nothing but offer unintelligent criticism.

It has told us that regardless of the circumstances athletic eligibility should be raised to the one point standard. It has pointed out an article "Of Spring Practice" that spring practice was similar to a "useless student society," and should be done away with.

Praises George Little's Work

"As was brought out in the statement of the Athletic board, the athletic department under George Little has done much for Wisconsin and the student body. We regret very much that the Daily Cardinal has taken such a hostile attitude toward the Athletic department.

"The editorial policy of the paper is dominated by one or two men, who, it seems, are not representative of the student body. Although the editorial policy can be conducted as the editors deem advisable, it has not been for the best interests of the school.

Cardinal Not Constructive

Instead of offering something constructive as concerns athletics, the scholarly life, and the good name of the university, the Daily Cardinal has contented itself to stay in its kennel, and like a bull dog, bark ferociously."

The statement recommending the .8 standard, as drafted by the board, follows in part:

Faculty Wants High Standard

During the past few weeks it has become apparent that some members of our faculty have been desirous of raising the scholastic standard for athletics at the University of Wisconsin. That the athlete should become more proficient in his studies, we agree is a very worthy idea.

However, when Wisconsin raises its standards of eligibility, and the standards of other schools remain unchanged, Wisconsin is put at a decided disadvantage on the athletic field.

Faculty Has Wrong Idea

A few members of the faculty, it seems, think that too much stress is being laid upon our intercollegiate athletics. They seem to think that our athletic department is concerned with the development of but a few members

of the student body. In the past three years, between \$8,000 and \$10,000 a year has been spent on intramural athletics at Wisconsin.

Every man and woman in the university has access to the athletics offered by the intramural department. The money for intramural athletics has to come from the gate receipts of intercollegiate athletics. Unless we are successful in the latter, the former will not be available for the students.

Cites Double Standard

A few members of the faculty have pointed out that a so-called double standard exists at the university. The athlete is required to make only .8 of a grade point, while other activities require a one point average for eligibility.

However, in these other activities, a one point average is not strictly adhered to.

Once admitted to the activities, the man continues to work for the activity, regardless of eligibility. When an athlete is declared ineligible, he is immediately expelled from the squad. This is the true double standard.

Laud Competitive Athletics

We of Athletic board, who are students in this university, are fully convinced that competitive athletics are valuable to college men. Competitive athletics are very desirable for the undergraduate because they offer not only competition between schools, but competition between men for places on the team.

We are desirous of having the men who represent our school on the athletic field, true representatives of scholarly life at the university. However, if the faculty feels that our scholastic standards should be raised, we believe the faculty should cooperate with other Big Ten schools and raise eligibility requirements to a parity with what is desired of us.

International Fete Activity Joined by Memorial Union

(Continued from Page 1) of internationalism. Pres. Glenn Frank will also take part in this meeting.

The bulk of the program is scheduled for Saturday, when morning, afternoon, and evening sessions will be held. Prof. Walter Sharp will lead a morning discussion group which will include talks by representatives of several foreign lands with campus affiliations. Following this the meeting will be split up into four or more groups for individual expression of opinion. A similar procedure on another topic will be followed in the afternoon.

The climax of the entire week-end will come Saturday at 6 p. m. when the gala banquet will take place in Great hall. Here the committee has promised to supply an evening which will be entirely of a recreational nature with no speeches whatsoever.

With Walter Rogers '29 as master of ceremonies, there will take place a series of representative dances, songs, and orchestral offerings of a nature in keeping with the International week-end slogan, "Get That International Feeling."

Tickets for the banquet, priced at \$1.25, are on sale at the University Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., Union desk, and at all sorority houses. Sue Manning '30, ticket chairman, is co-operating with June Deadman '29 and Ebert O. Warren '30, co-chairmen of the dinner itself.

Simultaneous with the series of active events under the committee's sponsorship, an international exhibit will be held in the Graduate room of the Union. Articles lent to the exhibit committee by the Y. M. C. A., local stores, foreign students, and various traveled members of the fac-

ulty will be placed on view to create an atmosphere typical of the event.

Work on Women's Dorms Scheduled to Begin April 1

(Continued from Page 1)

erection of this new dormitory for women. A building now under construction at the corner of Langdon and Wisconsin avenues, being built for the Drs. Kennedy, Madison dentists, will furnish accommodations for 150 students. The Kennedy building, however, will be primarily for graduate students. It will offer nothing but suites. The building is to be ready by Sept. 1.

Of the men in the rooming house, who will be forced to move, three have already made plans to go to their fraternities. The other 15 have not yet made arrangements.

The correction of yesterday's Cardinal story, as given in a letter from Mrs. Williams, follows:

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

I must ask you to correct a serious misstatement in the article which appeared Tuesday in The Daily Cardinal under the headline, "Women's Dorms May Be Delayed by Legal Action."

Most of the quotations that I am credited with making originated in the mind of the woman reporter who telephoned me.

She asked me where the College Typing company was moving April 1 and I told her I did not yet know. She insisted that I must know, since she claimed to have talked with men in charge of the dormitory's construction, who had informed her that I had to be out by April 1.

I replied that I was entitled to 30 days' notice and therefore would not have to move out of the present location on April 1. She then asked whether there were not some student topics unfinished. I agreed that there were. The conversation ended at that point.

My "extreme ire" and the statement that new owners of the property had not officially notified me that the company must move originated in the imagination of the reporter.

I most certainly indicated in no way that I would take legal action of any sort to block the dormitory. No legal action is necessary,

since the law allows me 30 days' notice, as I informed the reporter. MRS. A. B. WILLIAMS, Proprietor, College Typing Co.

Frost Appointed to Turkish School Teaching Position

(Continued from Page 1)

sionary work is secondary in the amount of time given to it.

Active in Church Here

"Ted" is the son of W. D. Frost, professor of agricultural bacteriology. For three years he has been a member of the cabinet of the Congregational Student association, and has just completed his term as president. He is also a deacon in the First Congregational church, being one of the

youngest deacons in the state.

He is the first man to go from the university to Turkey since 1923 when Roger Matteson went to the St. Paul school at Tarsus.

Three Professors Attend Charity Union Finance Meet

Prof. H. C. Bradley of the physiological chemistry department, Prof. F. H. Elwell of the commerce school, and Prof. E. R. Aurner of the economics department attended the finance committee meeting of the Community union last Friday.

Walter W. Stebbins, M.D.,

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Daily Reports
of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the Collegiate World

University Boxing Tourney Begins

Larson, Behr Enter Texas Relays

16 Bouts Held in Semi-Final

Swat Tourney

Badger Stars Head South to Outdoor Meet

Larson in 100, Broad Jump; Behr Puts Shot, Throws Discus

Capt. Phil Larson and Sam Behr left last night for Dallas, Texas, where they will represent the Wisconsin track team in the Texas relays, the first outdoor meet of the season. Guy Sundt, freshman track coach accompanied the pair.

Larson is an outstanding track man, having made 21 1/4 points during the indoor season in intercollegiate competition. His specialties are the dashes and broad jumps, although he has placed in the high jump as well. Larson will compete in the 100 yard dash and the broad jump in the meet.

Behr is the conference indoor champion in the shot put. As a freshman, Behr placed in the broad jump, high jump, dashes, and discus in dual meets against other Big Ten frosh.

Reporting for work as soon as the basketball season was over, Behr immediately showed that he was the class of conference shot putters. In the Texas meet, he will throw the discus as well as toss the shot.

The meet takes place at Austin and Dallas, two towns some 250 miles apart.

All members of the Wisconsin track squad have moved out to Camp Randall during the past week, excepting high jumpers, broad jumpers, and pole vaulters. The next meet, introducing the outdoor season for the rest of the team, will be the Kansas Relays, scheduled for April 20.

Outside Baseball Practice Begins

30 Players Warm Up on First Trip to Camp Randall

Coach Guy Lowman and his Badger baseball team made their first trip of the spring baseball season to Camp Randall Tuesday afternoon. About 30 players, seven managers, and coaches Uteritz and Lowman met at the gymnasium at 3 p. m. and were transported in cars to the Camp Randall baseball grounds.

Hughes, Lauson on Mound
No actual game was played, the different infield and outfield combinations were used to give each player an opportunity to readjust himself to the outdoor diamond.

Hughes and Lauson alternated on the mound, dishing up curves and balls to the hitters. In the corners of the field were other batteries warming up and taking the indoor kink out of their arms.

Later all the players took their turn at hitting Coach Lowman's offerings, some of the men having already found their hitting prowess. The last half hour was spent on defensive plays using the various combinations.

Five Inning Games Daily
Beginning tomorrow, five inning games will be played daily, giving Coach Lowman a chance to eliminate those not coming up to varsity competition.

Those still on the squad are: Accola, Cuisinier, Doyle, DeHaven, G. Havens, H. Ellerman, Farber, Forster, Hall, Hughes, Knechtges, Lynaugh, Lauson, Mansfield, March, Mathes, Matt-husen, Merritt, Mittermeyer, Oman, Sandke Schumacher, Streu, Schorer, Thelander, Vogel, Werner, F. Williams, Woss, and Lusby.

GOLF TEAM

There will be a meeting of all candidates for the Wisconsin golf team in the Trophy room of the Men's gymnasium at 1 p. m. Thursday, March 28.

State Schools Cage Tourney Opens April 3

Fans will be treated to their last basketball here when the State tournament opens at the armory Wednesday, April 3, at 10 a. m. Sixteen teams from all sections of the state will be represented when the tourney opens.

The first game will bring together Eau Claire and Beloit, two of the strongest teams in the state. Eight games will be completed in the first day of play with the last game being played at 10 o'clock between Wisconsin Rapids and Wausau, two strong contenders from the northern part of Wisconsin.

The first day pairings bring together the most evenly matched games that the tournament has seen in years. Every team has a commendable record, not having lost more than four games throughout the entire season.

Reserved Seats

Public sale of tickets will be handled at the door before each game. There will be reserved seats for the championship game on Saturday night, April 6. These reserved tickets will go on sale at the opening of the meet. For morning and afternoon games the tickets will be sold at the gate for 50 cents. For evening games the admission will be 75 cents, and the championship game duets will sell for \$1.

Teams in the tournament losing the first two games are dropped out of the meet automatically. If any team wins the first game and loses the second, they still have a chance to play for third place.

Hold Consolations

The teams that lose the first games are dropped out of the championship running, but enter into a consolation championship where they can win awards. For a team to win the state championship it will be necessary to win four games without a loss.

As in former years, the tournament will be run in a double bracket, with eight teams in each division. For the championship the winners in each bracket will meet on Saturday night, April 6. The tournament is under the supervision of Guy Sundt.

Hotchkiss, Barnum, Miller

Meet in Basketball Tilt

George Hotchkiss, Rollie Barnum, all one-time Wisconsin basketball stars met again on the hardwood Monday night, but this time Miller was playing against the other former Badger players.

Hotchkiss and Barnum played guard and forward, respectively, on the tri-city basketball team of Wisconsin Rapids, while Miller, who was a member of the 1929 Wisconsin quintet, played at forward for the Marshallfield Company C squad. Hotchkiss tossed in four baskets, Barnum one, and Miller two, and the Wisconsin Rapids congregation won, 41 to 30.

Soaks Barges

Murphy Plans to Have Crew on Lake Within Week

Impatient to follow the example of track, football, and baseball squads, Coach Mike Murphy is preparing to take his crew out on Lake Mendota within a week. The crew coach had two barges out in the shore water Tuesday afternoon, with a purpose to soaking them and determining their condition. After the test, he said they were in good shape. Numerous cracks and holes in the ice indicate that it should go out soon, and Murphy believes that the lake will be open for practice within a week.

Green Women Drop First Tilt

Etceteras Defeat Freshmen, 18-17, in Wild Baseball Game

The strong freshmen women's indoor baseball team went down to its first defeat of the season when it was beaten in an extra-inning battle with the Etceteras by the close score of 18-17. The freshmen played their usual high-class game in the field, but the powerful batting of their opponents proved the decisive factor.

The game was a nip and tuck affair with first one team and then the other in the lead. At the end of the last inning the score was tied. In the extra inning, the Etceteras scored one run while the Freshmen were put out in order.

The pitchers were steady although their offerings were hit freely. Mary Ainslee starred in the field and at bat for the frosh while Lucille Verhulst and Elsie Bergland played well for the Etceteras. The lineups were:

Etceteras: L. Verhulst, H. Runkel, L. Wellner, D. Kingsbury, M. Thorson, D. Davis, B. Thomas, E. Bergland.

Freshmen: L. Kraus, R. Cohn, D. Teschan, A. Reinhardt, L. Dimmish, M. Ainslee.

Rollie Williams '23 Seeks Cage Mentor Post at Marquette

One of Wisconsin's nine letter men, Rollie Williams, has applied for the post of Varsity basketball coach at Marquette university. It was announced Tuesday. Williams graduated in 1923, after having won a letter in each of his eligible years in basketball, baseball, and football. Since that time he has been acting as freshman coach at the University of Iowa. The Marquette position has been available since the resignation of former coach, Frank Murphy.

Pi Ka, Sig Phi Ep Seek Crown in Cage Finals

Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi Epsilon, by virtue of their victories on Tuesday evening, will meet this week to decide the championship of the Interfraternity Basketball league. Pi Kappa Alpha trounced Phi Epsilon Kappa by the score of 12 to 5, while Sigma Phi Epsilon nosed out Tau Kappa Epsilon 10 to 8.

The Tekes were a beaten outfit when the teams left the floor at the end of the first half. They came back strong during the second period and at one time managed to tie the score at eight-all. However, Sigma Phi Epsilon was not to be denied, and in the closing minutes of the battle, Barlass broke through his opponents' sterling defense and sank a field goal to make the score 10 to 8. Scoring honors were divided between Barlass and M. Smith, of the victors, and Fisher of the losers. Each scored four points. The Sig Phi Eps led at half time 7 to 2.

The other game of the evening was a fast affair for only the first half. When Pi Kappa Alpha and Phi Epsilon Kappa lined up for the second period, the score was deadlocked at four-all. The losers seemed to have lost their eye for the basket and could not score from the floor. Their only score came from the foul line. In the meantime the Pi K. A.'s were rolling up a good lead and then began to toy around with the ball. Ross, the victor's right forward, copped scoring honors with two field goals and two free throws for a total of six points.

Third place in the tournament will be battled out when Tau Kappa Epsilon meets Phi Epsilon Kappa at a date yet to be decided.

The summaries:

Pi Kappa Alpha, 12	Fg	Ft	T.
Ross, rf	2	2	6
Ellerman, lf	0	0	0
Aslman, c	1	0	2
Kummer, rg	2	0	4
Cuisinier, lg	0	0	0
Totals	5	2	12

Phi Epsilon Kappa, 5

Bobington, rf	0	0	0
Freudenberg, lf	1	0	2
Mansfield, c	0	1	1
Michelson, rg	0	0	0
Berg, lg	0	2	2
Totals	1	3	5

Totals	1	3	5
Sigma Phi Epsilon, 10	Fg	Ft	T.
Barlass, rf	2	0	4
Matthias, lf	0	0	0
M. Smith, c	1	2	4
L. Smith, rg	0	2	2
Youngman, lg	0	0	0

Tau Kappa Epsilon, 8

Lusby, rf	1	0	2
Fisher, lf	2	0	4
Thiede, c	0	1	1
Walch, rg	0	1	1
Hendrickson, lg	0	0	0
Totals	3	2	8

De Haven Describes Spring Baseball

By BOB DEHAVEN

With due credit to G. A. Alarez of Spanish swimming fame your correspondent begs permission to set down a few unimportant remarks about race suicide or spring baseball practice in the gym annex.

As boys and girls we have all tried to play our games as heartily as possible with whatever facilities were at hand. It is the great American passion to play, no matter where. Shining examples that come to my mind who played Puss-in-the-corner for hours in their father's silo, and the national champion curler who did his first curls along the icy rails of a Chicago elevated. But as the greatest of all play-no-matter-where athletes I believe our baseball team takes the cake no matter how many others want it.

Or a Telephone Booth?

The present annex which will make

a medium sized check room for George Little's new field house reminds me of a good site for a county marble tournament, providing an influenza epidemic was in progress and half the boys couldn't show up. On actual feet the space enclosed the one-twelfth mile track must measure more than 200 by 50 feet. Just a good bull pen for a baseball lot. But the Wisconsin baseball men play there and seem to like it.

With a batter in one corner and the pitcher in another the famous baseball diamond assumed the shape of the one that was run over by a circus wagon. The basemen sometimes confuse each other with professional loiterers and are subjected to every abuse before one discovers that the other is really in the game.

What's a Homer?

A batted ball driven along the ground with about as much sense of a

straight line as a woman driving a car. A pop fly soars upward among the steel rafters and either comes straight down or lands in one of the sparrow nests.

Only infielders are used in scrimmage because Guy Lowman, coach, is of the opinion that he is asking a little too much if he insists that a center fielder wear a bathing suit in the shower room, and that the right fielder disguise himself as the women's dean and stand on a ladder outside of Grady's rooming house. With Lowman we heartily agree. It is asking too much.

Other Places

Some Big Ten schools other than our own enjoy indoor baseball comparable to that in Comiskey park, excepting, of course, Chicago's south side.

At Michigan there is space enough in the field house to play a real baseball game. (Continued on Page 7)

The old gymnasium in the armory reverberated last night with the cheers and jeers of 2,000 frenzied spectators, as 34 fighters went through their paces in the elimination bouts of the all-university boxing tournament. There were two kayoes and several of the matches were stopped when the going got a bit rough for some of the participants.

The fireworks began with the very first round, involving two flyweights, Segal Hess and Mike Hales. Hales broke through Hess' guard in the first round, and won the bout with solid lefts to his opponent's head and body. The second bout, also between two flyweights, was stopped in the second round after M. Frank forced Nichols to the floor with a volley of right-hand punches.

Next Bout Sparkles

The first bout in the featherweight division was a gem, both Reick and Mueller giving everything they had for three rounds.

Honors were divided at the end of the three rounds, and the extra round was also declared a draw by the judges. A coin was flipped to determine the winner, and Frank won the toss. Lerner, with an advantage in both height and reach, easily defeated Heigil, in a 126-pound match.

Medler-Ortegon Game

The junior lightweight match between Medler and Ortegon was the best exhibition of sheer gameness of the evening. The boys did not let up for one second during the bout, and both boys left the ring dead-tired, amidst the wild cheers of the frenzied spectators. Medler dropped Ortegon several times, but could not stow him away.

Chuck Adamson and Tony Curreri fought a three round exhibition match to a draw, but the decision was greeted with hisses by the crowd, which felt Adamson should have won because of his better punching. The elimination matches were then resumed with three bouts in the junior welterweight class. Craig stopped Willis in the third round of their fight.

Wrend Shows Class

Wrend whaled away at Cavaliere with such aggressiveness, that there was no doubt as to the outcome. In the last bout of this division, Musolf knocked out Schulz in the second round with a hard right.

"Tex" Thorson overcame the handicap of Bauman's greater reach by landing effective punches at close range, and he was awarded the bout. Bauman weighed 148 pounds, outweighing Thorson by several pounds. The second welterweight contest was fought by Haggerty and Hertel, in which Haggerty proved to be the better man.

Nichol Wins Decision

M. B. Nichol and Chris Zilman, two 147 pounders, provided plenty of action in their set-to, and Nichol, landing the more solid punches, won the decision.

There were three middleweight bouts, all exciting. In the first, Lefty Hurth tried vainly to finish his man, but Beechel's defensive tactics proved disconcerting to Lefty, and he had to content himself with a decision.

Dodge Lasts One Round

Stephenson finished Dodge with a stomach blow after one round of fighting. Dodge could not leave his corner for the second round. Marsh's incessant attack with jolting lefts was too much for Salaty, and the elongated middleweight was awarded the bout.

The light heavyweight bout between the ferocious Strehl and Begel, ended abruptly in the first spasm, steinauer stopping the bout after Begel was in a hopeless condition from Strehl's demoralizing punches.

Wind-up a Slugfest

The wind-up match between the two heavyweights, Tobias and Ross. Eport, developed into a real slugging match. Tobias landed some effective punches during the three rounds that dazed Sport. The game Texan how-

(Continued on Page 7)

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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A Faculty Forum?

The Daily Cardinal Follows a Suggestion
—a Pasture for Sacred Cows

THE suggestion is often made to The Daily Cardinal that as far as campus coverage goes the faculty is somewhat slighted. No doubt there are several aspects of this charge which might be considered but we shall here confine ourselves to one angle of the student publication's relationship to the faculty.

It has been suggested that The Daily Cardinal open some portion of its columns to faculty communications, as distinguished from the regular Readers' Say So. Moreover, it is suggested that the faculty correspondents taking advantage of such a department be granted the cloak of anonymity, except to the editor.

Now such a "voice of the faculty" might be at once salutary and harmful. Or it might utterly perish from sheer neglect. The beneficial aspect is more or less obvious. The green of the campus is everywhere invaded by sacred cows—ghost-like cows that are never seen in the full light of day. In some instances the general intellectual hygiene of the community might be improved were there ghosts dispersed.

The potential evils of the plan lie in precisely this same field. The sacred cows revealed might become bulls, with injury rather than remedy resulting.

Yet wouldn't the project be worth the risk? In this day of earnest endeavor toward righting educational maladjustments would it not have wholesome effects both for instructional staff and for students if the faculty were to speak out occasionally? What do faculty members think of the manner in which custom dictates their manner of presentation? What do faculty members think of some of the sagging sections of method and curriculum? Does the faculty possess deep scorn for the general run of students? And if so, why not admit it?

Anything that would tend to wear down the barriers between teacher and student, in the opinion of The Daily Cardinal, would go a long way toward letting some fresh air into academic halls. The possibility and feasibility of such a "voice of the faculty," of course, rests entirely with the faculty members themselves. Is it too much to hope that there will be some reaction to the suggestion?

Should any faculty contributions be received by The Daily Cardinal in answer to this editorial, we will turn over our Readers' Say So exclusively to faculty comment every Tuesday morning.

We submit that a student may as legitimately hate to get his written work in on time as the faculty may like to have it in on time.

Eschew the Pettiness

The Reader's Letter on the Experimental College Tuesday Shows It

WITH an ever increasing tempo, a new note is being struck by the detractors of the Experimental college. A variant of its sweetness was sounded again Tuesday by a correspondent in the Readers' Say So department. This student has been offended by the apparent unfamiliarity of the Adams hall residents with "what the college man is wearing this year," coupled with an unsavory disregard for the dogmas of Emily Post. The situation, truly, is deplorable.

In a community where the horizons are no broader than a garage door and the intellectual outlook is gauged by the span of a radio dial one might expect the style of a man's haircut or his manner of eating and dress to weigh unduly in the eyes of his neighbors. But the University of Wisconsin, it has been suggested, is a community of broader horizons and wider intellectual points of view. To call a man a communist is merely to indicate his political beliefs. To call a group a bunch of ill-mannered oafs is to lay oneself open to the very charge made.

Obviously the Experimental college is among the minority elements of the campus. Like all minorities it will no doubt suffer much unenlightened criticism. But the right of criticism is more than a privilege, it also implies an obligation. And that obligation is that critics eschew mere pettiness.

International Weekend

With Proper Student Backing, It Should
Bring Great Profit to All

TIME was, not so long ago, when anything foreign, particularly a foreign individual, was a novelty on an American university campus. The relentless progress of cosmopolitanism has marked the passing of that day. This phenomenon has been a benefit because it has witnessed the disappearance of the patronizing attitude formerly only too familiar to foreign students of our intellectual institutions. It is unfortunate if it means the death of all interest, personal or intellectual, in the overseas students and the lands they represent.

There is a considerable body of thinking persons who believe, and with some reason in our opinion, that attempts at arbitration, peace treaties, leagues of nations, and those vague movements grouped under the term "international amity" will come to naught without an informed public opinion backing them. "An informed public opinion" in this connection, we take it, means not only the wide dissemination of knowledge in the abstract sense, but also a truer knowledge which is the product of personal contacts and actual experience. In other words, it is rather difficult to have a just idea of a Chinaman when you have never seen a Chinaman. We must always be at the mercy of the propagandists regarding "Huns," "the Oriental mind," and similar concepts until we have taken the opportunity to test them for ourselves by intimate contact with foreign individuals.

The International Week-end, scheduled for March 29 and 30, is an opportunity for some of this much-needed testing. Not only ideas, but personalities will be represented, and an opportunity will be continually offered for American students to make personal contacts with students from other lands. And they will enjoy circumstances of common interest which should be somewhat different from the strained atmosphere only too often prevailing at the traditional patronizing attempts at hospitality.

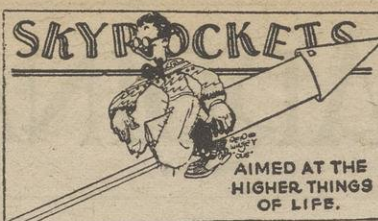
One of the most encouraging features of the program is the banquet Saturday evening. According to plans, it will be entirely purged of speech-making and serious discussion. A program of international vodvil acts and the general sociability of the occasion are calculated to take the place of moralizing. This experiment in social psychology is a significant one. A common union in conviviality and sociability should do quite as much toward making for that true inner knowledge of experience as the more intellectualized discussion of likeliness and differences. Something of this kind is needed to bring the members of different nations into realization that after all they are all human.

At any rate, we anticipate a good time in the sessions and the banquet of the International Week-end and it seems reasonable, with the proper backing of the project by American students, to expect profit also.

If This Be Fever

IF this bright visitation of desire
Be only fever summoning an old
Specter of pain that dies again by fire
In worlds too late delivered up to cold;
If this be sickness, this consuming core
Of golden flame, these arrowy tongues that dart
Through knotted coils of flesh, unarmed once more,
Reaching the last sweet fuel of the heart—

Then how are you to rear a wall of ice
Around me, who have resolutely faced
Cities in ash and continents laid waste?
There is no chill can touch me, having twice
Suffered the torch at hands more swift than yours!
The fever passes, but the flame endures.
LESLIE N. JENNINGS in The Nation



The Rambler just told me through clenched teeth that he will soon answer an invidious attack made on him through this column in one of its private appearances. Now I suppose the editor will be seen somewhere at a certain hour. Just wait.

THE LAST LAY OF THE MINSTREL

By SIR WALTER SCOTT

(Since the title is the best thing about this story, true to our policy of printing only the best in humor the editor does not permit the story proper [in reality it was not that] to appear.) Cheers, cheers, cheers.

HOW TO RAISE POLAR BEARS FOR PROFIT

Some of the more anxious readers have written the firm asking just where the profit comes in. Now to divulge a trade secret I admit that the greatest profit is in selling these instructions to the great American mob which wants to make more money. But even so there is some few dollars to be made.

Ask yourself this question: AM I GIVING MY BEARS TOO MANY LUXURIES JUST BECAUSE THEY ARE MY BEARS? You might surprise yourself with that but maybe the answer will help you to cut down expenses.

Watch out for becoming too closely attached to the little dears that you let them go to movies too often. Three times a week is plenty for any bear and sure death for a human being, but any more than that is not justice even to the bears.

Better to teach them the old conservative pleasures of knitting and Casino. There are no evils in cards if the pleasure is limited to the decent games of Casino, Old Maid and some forms of Rummy. Parchesa boards (spelled something like that) are excellent for the duller evenings. These interesting little playthings can be obtained at any of the sorority houses in Madison, Wis.

The next sheet of instruction for this interesting and remunerative side line will concern itself with the best accepted rumble seat behavior in which to instruct the little dears.

TOM SWIFT AND HIS REVERSIBLE CANOE

Tom was in the midst of the hottest chase he had ever experienced. He was swirling down the treacherous Kegonsa river . . . where? Why, in the grim north woods where he had tracked Jules, the terrible killer. Tom clenched his fist and said to himself, "Tom, if you catch this man, Anastasia is yours. Jules killed her father and she hates him so much she'll marry the man who kills him."

Onward, ever onward through the raging torrent surged Tom Swift in the famous craft also named THE TOM SWIFT. A half mile ahead was the sneering Jules, the terrible.

Probably the author here may indulge in an explanation why Jules, the terrible killer, was sneering. He had killed Anastasia's father as has already been related and now he had his bitterest enemy, Tom Swift, in hot pursuit. But still why the sneer. Some feet ahead lay known to Jules and unknown to the courageous Tom the mammoth Niagra Falls which had moved north for the summer. That sneer meant that Jules was going to lead Tom over the falls to a terrible death.

Onward surged the courageous Tom thinking only of justice and the pure white face of Anastasia kneeling over her dead father. Around a bend Jules deftly hauled his canoe up on shore and waited to see his pursuer's death. With terrific speed Tom's craft, THE TOM SWIFT, dashed to the edge of the falls. Another inch meant death. What did he do? Lose his head? No! He touched a button concealed on the side of his pants and the famous Tom Swift Reverser installed on THE TOM SWIFT by Tom Swift instantly in less time than it takes to tell, moved the craft up stream to the spot where slunk Jules, the terrible killer. "Ah," cried Tom, "I'll get you yet."

Six from Guy Lombardo's List

1. Land of Sleepy Waters
2. Thinking It Over
3. Takes You
4. Still Caring
5. She's My Girl
6. Pal of My Dreams, Goodnight.

The World's Window

New York's New Gaol

AS statute books become cluttered with chrysalized taboos, court dockets become flooded with cases and the landscape becomes strewn with prisons. Prosperity grows apace and racketeers have their own inimitable holiday celebrations.

Uncle Samuel is going into crime crusading in a bigger and better fashion these days. During the decade ending June, 1928, there was a yearly increase of 10 per cent in the Federal prison population. At this pace it is estimated that some 70,000 Federal prisoners will be jailed this year. The average daily population of Federal prisons for the year ending June, 1928, was 18,606.

Nor is this the whole story. In addition to those serving more than a year in Federal prisons, there was a daily average population of 9,658 Federal prisoners detained or serving less than a year, boarded out by the government to 1,100 county and city jails throughout the United States. These facts were ferreted out by the "Boylan committee" of the House of Representatives and reported to Congress in January. And it is an outgrowth of the Boylan report that there has just been opened in New York city, occupying a building originally built for a garage, a Federal jail, the first to be established outside of the territories.

Nobleness and Music

FEDERAL criminal catching has undergone a swift expansion. Down to 1870 there were no Federal prisons in this country. In that year one was established on McNeil island, near Tacoma, Wash. For 32 years nothing further was done, when in 1902 prisons were established at Leavenworth, Kan. and at Atlanta, Ga. Twenty-three years later the Chillicothe (O.) Industrial reformatory for men was authorized. Last year witnessed the completion of the Alderson (W. Va.) Industrial institution for women.

Because Atlanta and Leavenworth are crowded to twice normal capacity, because McNeil island prison is filled to the limit, because the Chillicothe reformatory is not yet completed, Washington must scatter Federal prisoners—usually wherever boarding is cheapest. Federal agents bargain about, refusing to pay more than 60 cents a day to get a prisoner fed, often paying no more than 20 cents.

To correct many serious faults with this boarding system the Boylan report led to the consideration of Federal jails, of which the one just opened in New York is the first.

But it is not difficult to foresee an early full house at the West street gaol. In the first place it is a very nice gaol—the best of sanitary quarters, and much sunlight (so the reports state). In addition the prisoners will have morning setting-up exercises, to music. Yet, sadly, it can accommodate but a scant 200 prisoners. Once the nobleness of the Experiment gets underway the N. Y. gaol won't have a chance.

A Technical Nicety

NEVERTHELESS, Washington will have its liquor, in spite of noble experiments. That is to say, certain privileged sections of the capital. Fears aroused by the recent arrest of two truck drivers who were hauling booze to the Siamese legation have been stilled by the Treasury department's order that booze shipments to embassies and legations are not to be molested. A technical nicety has forestalled the threatened aridness of diplomatic decanters. Embassy booze is not booze at all—it is property, and as such is to be classed along with the "personal effects" of the plenipotentiaries.

More than simply promising not to "molest" diplomatic booze flow, the Treasury department warns Federal agents that any who trespass upon diplomatic immunity are "liable to serve penalties under the laws of the United States." In harsher words, such trespassing is liable to sentence ranging upward to three years.

While the privileged statesmen are, ringing for another bucket of ice, the board of directors of the United States Lines, incorporated, since its recent purchase by Paul W. Chapman of Chicago, is debating the advisability of re-installing the old time bars on its passenger liners in the North Atlantic trade. Practically all passenger ships operating under the United States flag which touch at foreign ports openly maintain bars—with the knowledge of Washington—sealing up the booze as "medicinal" when in dry ports. This practice developed soon after prohibition went into effect and has not been interfered with since.

Although Mr. Chapman is known to be an ardent dry (politically, at least), the question netting the board of the United States lines is this, "Will the bars draw enough additional passenger trade to make them pay?"

Thus it appears quite possible that the famous "Leviathan," pride of the United States lines, may be advertised soon as having the "longest bar afloat," thereby robbing the "Isle de France" of that signal honor. For some folks (including, no doubt, a few United States citizens) passenger-ship bars are indeed long—they reach all the way from a pierhead in North river to a dockside in Southampton.

"The man who writes a great newspaper editorial on a vital public issue and remains unhonored and unsung has long been my ideal of humility. In what other walk of life are men content to be articulate and anonymous at the same time?"
—Frank Irving Fletcher in the Minneapolis Journal.

Five Professors Present Papers

Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts, Letters to Hear Treatises

Five university professors will read papers on early life and habits of Wisconsin Indians, archeological and botanical discoveries in the midwest, at the Wisconsin Academy of Sciences, Arts, and Letters, which will be held at Yerkes observatory, Williams Bay, April 12 and 13.

The Wisconsin Archeological society and the Midwest Museums conference will also meet with the academy.

The members of the university faculty who will present papers are George Wagner, associate professor of zoology, who will speak on "The Status of the European Starling in America;" Leon J. Cole, professor of genetics, whose topic is "Color Inheritance in Pigeon Hybrids;" E. M. Gilbert, professor of botany and plant pathology, who will speak on "Resting Spores of Entomophthora Species Found on Aphis Spiraeicola."

N. C. Fasset, instructor in biology, has two papers on "The Health Family in Wisconsin," and "Botanizing Wisconsin's Lost Lake." J. J. Davis, Curator of the Herbarium, will present "Notes on Parasitic Fungi of Wisconsin."

Dr. Louise Kellog, of the State Historical society, Charles E. Brown, director of the State Historical museum, and Eric Miller, meteorologist, will also appear on the program. Dr. Kellog and Mr. Brown will discuss the Indian in "Wisconsin Indians During the American Revolution" and "Indian Village Sites on the Lower Rock river in Wisconsin." Mr. Miller's paper will be on "Extremes of Heat and Cold in Wisconsin."

Others from Madison who will speak are Theodore T. Brown on "An Abraham Lincoln Indian Medal," and Albert B. Reagan on "Native Plants Used by Quillente Indians of Washington."

S. A. Barret, president of the academy, is expected to return from Africa where he has been making moving pictures of the animals.

Tallmage, Chicago Architect, to Address Technical Club

Thomas E. Tallmage, prominent Chicago architect, will speak on the subject of the "Evolution of the Skyscraper" before the members of the Technical club of Madison in the Christ Presbyterian church dining room at 6 p. m., April 1. The lecture will be illustrated with slides. Besides having a large practice, Mr. Tallmage is an authority on the history of architecture. He has recently published a book entitled "Story of Architecture in America." Prof. L. H. Kessler, of the engineering school, secretary and treasurer of the club, is in charge of the dinner.

Agricultural Experimenters

Issue Two New Bulletins

Bulletins on timber and on land are being prepared by the Agriculture Experiment station. The bulletin on "The Use and Taxation of Land," will be released for publication April 3, that on "The Farm Timberlost" April 10. The Wisconsin department of agriculture recently issued a bulletin on Commercial Fertilizers—1928, which was prepared by the Fertilizer Inspection division.

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COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

By The Rambler

Heights of optimism . . . a "Keep off the Grass" sign on grassless plots around the Chem building, says the Chile Repotah . . . the fellow who refuses to wrap up his skiis . . . the janitor who tries to keep the Cardinal office floor from being strewn with papers . . . waiting for that Union elevator . . . trying to find parking space on the drive on an evening like last night.

A young man whose name we are not permitted to mention tells us that Prexy went to a local theater Sunday evening to see one of those lurid actresses in that kind of a picture. He went with his family and on his arrival the manager was on hand to greet him. The latter had been beating his head on the carpet for a half hour in anticipation, it is related. At any rate, here was our friend in the lobby trying to make a hit with a certain young lady and what should Prexy do but come over and start chatting amiably with him about the Grid blowout.

If we are to believe what Bill Tobin '32 tells us, we mention his claim to having taken the first dip of the year in Lake Mendota. He claims he and his young lady friend went for an auto jaunt in bathing suits Tuesday afternoon, arrived at a spot where the ice has melted, and went in for a joint swim and effort to catch some ducks which were swimming out there.

It is reported that Clara Rotter '31 went for a horseback ride on Monday afternoon with disastrous results. Our informant says that she fell down in a place where the earth was still very soft and very moist—somewhere along the bridle path.

When a doctor called on an ill co-ed one day this week, he reverted into jovial mood. He told her and her rooming house friends that on one occasion his work had pleased an old spinster who insisted on knowing his name. He told her it was Dr.

Lygte and that the best way to remember it was to think of what comes in through the window every morning. The next time the spinster called the hospital she asked for Dr. Bird.

Archie Scott, Haresfoot dance director, still can't see why onlookers laugh when he calls a group of young men who are rehearsing for chorines' roles and begins to give them directions. Incidentally, he is in the habit of shouting, "Hey, you girls."

Add Black List—Signs of Spring (it's here without anyone telling you).

Present Trophies, Announce Teams at W.A.A. Banquet

The Women's Athletic association will hold its annual winter season banquet Thursday at 6 p. m. in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union. Tickets may be secured in the W. A. A. office in Lathrop hall from 12:45 p. m. to 1:15 p. m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

Trophies for the intramural championships in basketball, bowling and swimming will be presented to the winners by Sally Owen '30, intramural chairman. The standings in the all-year championship race will also be announced.

Class championships and varsity teams will be announced by Lucile Verhulst '30 for basketball, Ruby Paton '29 for bowling, and Sibley Merton '30 for indoor baseball.

Boorman's Cafe

627 State St.

Our location is ideal; our
service is great

Students, come in for breakfast
and let us help you make your
8 o'clock. Fast counter service.

Breakfasts - 10c-20c

Our radiola will entertain you



They're Nunn-Bush
Ankle-Fashioned Oxfords

For Men

Women are very keen judges of quality. That's why they always notice the trim neatness of Nunn-Bush Ankle-Fashioned Oxfords. And you'll like the snug heel hold which prolongs the life of your hose.

It's all due to the ankle fashioned feature—an interesting Nunn-Bush achievement in last designing and shoe shapement.

Come in and let us show you some of the
new models just received.

The University Co-Op

E. J. Grady, Mgr.

State and Lake Sts.

SOME FACTS ABOUT "LILIOM"

"Liliom" is the most pretentious undertaking in Prof. Troutman's career. Our opening performances last week shattered all first week attendance records in spite of the late hour. The performances this week will begin at 8 P. M. and will be out before 12 P. M. There is to be a special matinee 2:30 Sat. P. M. at the usual price of one dollar. Many good seats for all performances are available by calling B. 1717 for reservations.

A special guest performance for the members of the following business-men's clubs will be given Thursday evening at 8 P. M.

AMERICAN BUSINESS CLUB

KIWANIS

GYRO

ROTARY

OPTOMISTS

K. of C.

LIONS

SHOLOM

Admittance will be by organization badge

The University Theatre

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Ten New Members Are Initiated Into Phi Delta Theta Fraternity

Ten new members were initiated into the Phi Delta Theta fraternity Saturday evening. A formal initiation banquet was held at the chapter house at 7 o'clock, followed by the ceremony.

The new members of the fraternity are: Russell Anderson '29, David McNary '30, William Storms '31, Mark Catlin '31, Benjamin Guy '32, Al Martin '32, Robert Korsan '32, John Sovereign '32, Charles Schoen '32, and John Terhorst '32.

Mr. Catlin Sr. was the principal speaker of the evening at the banquet. George Banta also gave a talk. Russell Anderson spoke for the initiates and Ed Heberlein spoke for the active members.

PERSONALS

Phi Chi

Week-end guests at the Phi Chi house were Robert Sutton, Milwaukee, and Raymond Sullivan, South Milwaukee, '28.

Phi Delta Phi

R. L. Cook returned from the infirmary this week. Ted Wiems and Hugo Wiems are on their way to Washington.

Phi Delta Theta

Ed Droppers '28 Milwaukee, was a week-end guest at the house.

Phi Epsilon Pi

Week-end guests at the Phi Epsilon Pi chapter house were Leroy Rieselbach '26, Bertram Goodman '26, Emanuel Goodman '25, Robert Reel, and Emil Housefeld, Milwaukee; Leon Kroehn, Fred Pollock, William Buick '26, Arnold Knein, and Ted Schopira, Chicago; Louise Wasserman, Iowa City; Archie Ueangien, Elgin, and Mrs. J. Rose, Cleveland.

Phi Kappa Psi

Joe Kennedy '16, Chicago, James Muckridge '25, Richmond, Ind., Herbert Thakcher '24, Milwaukee, and James Hibberd, Peoria, Ill., were week-end guests at the chapter house. Ralph Willin went to the Alpha Xi Delta party in Lombard, Ill. William Pierce went to Iowa City.

Barnard Hall

Millicent Green, Milwaukee, was a week-end guest at Barnard.

Phi Gamma Delta

Bud Arey '26, Chicago, was a week-end guest. Edward Cole '29 went to Chicago to Epworth League convention. Alfred S. Reed '29 visited his family at Ripon. Thomas S. Burdon entertained guests from Chicago over the week-end.

Phi Kappa Sigma

Richard Harrison went to Milwaukee, Blaise Guettler to Chicago, and Howard Correll to Spring Green this week-end.

Phi Mu

Pat Miller was a guest of Phi Mu this week-end. Carol Laub went to Milwaukee, Florence Koepsel to Neenan, and Marion Krueger to Oshkosh.

Phi Omega Pi

Arlene McKenna '24 and Esther Hulse were guests. Mr. and Mrs. Knoernschild, Milwaukee, visited their

Ruth Borchers Is Hostess at Shower Tuesday Afternoon

Members of Alpha Phi sorority and other guests were entertained at a 1 o'clock bridge luncheon and shower at the Madison club Tuesday afternoon. The affair was in honor of Miss Margaret Parham whose marriage has been announced for Saturday, April 12. Miss Ruth Borchers, Madison, was hostess.

Mothers of Misses Parham and Borchers, Mrs. Nellie Parham and Mrs. Otto Borchers, were present, as well as Miss Elizabeth Hirsig, Mrs. S. G. Johnson and Miss Helen Grabin.

Sorority sisters present were Misses Jean Droppers, Jean Leasley, Ruth Wiswelle, Leona Jones, Vallie Olson, Esther Garn, Dorothy Lee, Jean Bartholomew, and Ruth Kritchell.

Clef Club Holds Tryouts at Meeting in Union Today

Tryouts for anyone who is interested in joining Clef club will be held at the regular meeting at 4:30 p. m. today in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union, according to Sylvia Meyer '29, president. Following the tryouts a discussion concerning plans for an open meeting will take place.

daughter. Dessa and Mardel Cardwell went to Boyette. Agnes McCall went to Beloit where she attended a formal dinner dance.

Phi Pi Phi

Guests were James Greene from Chicago, and General and Mrs. Bullman from St. John's Military academy.

Phi Sigma Delta

Guests were Mr. Lewis Brooks from Cleveland and Mr. Louis Laelle, Jr., from Marshfield. Martin Weinberg went to Deerfield, Marshall Korshak to Chicago, and Harold Polack also to Chicago. Leonard Koch went to Oshkosh.

Phi Kappa Tau

Guests were Wynfield Alexander from Lawrence and Willis Jones from Beloit. Buncan Beers went to Green Bay and Kenneth Gittleman to Milwaukee.



A Happy Easter

With Chocolate Shop Sweets

AS necessary to the day as the Easter bonnet is the gift of Chocolate Shop candy. This Easter you'll find the well-stocked shelves here make selection simple. The Easter service at the Chocolate Shop will care for mailing or delivery of your Easter greetings. Better order today and make sure that the Happy Easter greetings will not be late.

The Chocolate Shop

New Development in Roe Advisory Plan Taking Place

Further development of the new system for advising freshman men in general courses in the college of letters and science is in progress during the second successful year in which the plan has been in operation, announces Dean H. Glicksman, junior dean in charge of the enterprise.

The system, now known as the Roe plan because it was formulated by Prof. F. W. Roe, formerly junior dean, affects more than 500 men students who are under the guidance of five graduate students devoting half of their time to administrative duties. Each is in charge of more than 100 advisees.

Work of the administrative assistants has become more diversified comments Dean Glicksman. Deficient students are, as formerly, watched and warned, but in addition considerable attention is being given to more promising students.

Each of the administrative assistants has recently compiled an honor roll from among his advisees, and letters of encouragement have been mailed to the students and their parents. Dean Glicksman and the staff are also planning to assist Prof. A. H. Edgerton's committee in educational vocational guidance.

Administrative assistants now have office accommodations in the general suite assigned to Dean Glicksman on the first floor of South hall. The new arrangement facilitates conference among the junior dean and his assistants.

Hillel Debate Team to Meet Menorah on Russian Query

"Resolved that the present Russian colonization scheme will lead to a solution of the Jewish problem in that country," is the subject of a debate on Sunday afternoon, March 31, at 3 p. m. between one of the Hillel teams and the Menorah debate team of Northwestern at Madison.

Prof. Selig Perlman will serve as chairman of the debate. Laurence Willenson '31, David Rabinowitz, L2, and Aaron Tietbaum '31 will represent Wisconsin.

On the same evening, another Wisconsin debate team will travel to Detroit where they meet the Michigan Hillel team on the same subject. Those who will make the trip are Maurice Levine '31, Sydney Leshin, L2, and George Laikin '31.

The teams are being coached by Walter Graunke, L2, a varsity debater, Delta Sigma Rho and Vilas medal man.

State Geologist Is Guest at Tripp Hall Tonight

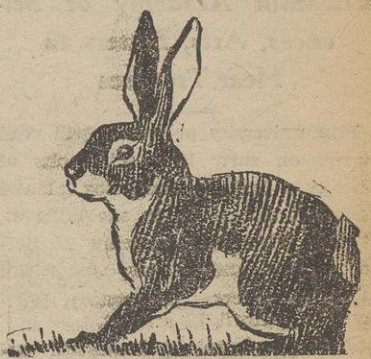
E. F. Bean, state geologist, will be

the guest of Elmer Dahlgren, fellow of High house, Tripp hall, at dinner tonight. After dinner he will talk to residents of the house on the geology of Wisconsin.

Easter Candies

Chocolate EASTER Eggs, Bunnies, Baskets, Favors and Novelties of all kinds.

Easter Candy Boxes packed with our Home Made Choco- 50¢ up to 5¢



Place your order early for Easter chocolate eggs. We put any name and decoration on the eggs free of charge. We wrap and mail candies anywhere. Compare quality and prices—SAVE

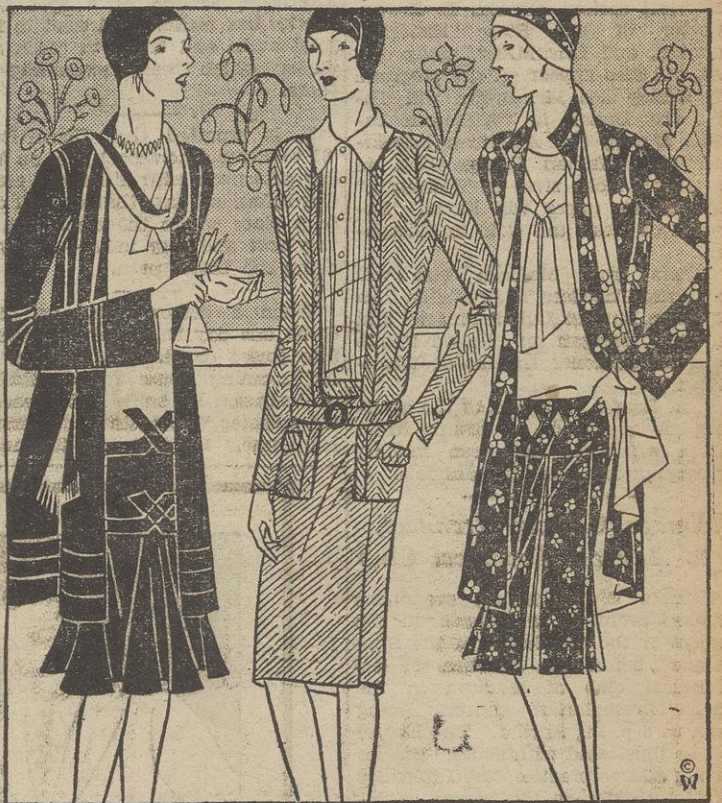
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Assemble In Ensembles

So say my three smartest girl friends who shop at Simpson's exclusively.

Betty, blonde and clever, knows all that black does for her. . . And completely charms in this ensemble of black flat crepe with white blouse. . . a subtle flash of red for contrast trim. Kathie's fond of tailleur and in this sport ensemble of porcelain tweed, she's positively chipper.

I've always liked the sauciness of Della but she's irresistible in this pert printed frock with dressmaker jacket to match.

And now I must go shopping!

SIMPSON'S AT THE CO-OP
"SMART, COLLEGIATE APPAREL"

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71 W. 47th St., New York City

Christian Science Speaker Appears Here Next Sunday

"Christian Science, the All-Sufficiency of God," is the title of the free lecture on Christian Science by John J. Flinn, C. S. B., Evanston, Ill. Invitations to the lecture have been sent to all student dormitories, fraternities, and sororities by the university Christian Science organization under whose auspices the lecture will be given in Music hall next Sunday afternoon at 3 p. m.

Attempts were made to have Mr. Flinn, a member of the Board of Lectureship of the mother church, the First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Mass., lecture here during the religious convocation, but he was unable to appear at that time.

The committee in charge sent out the invitations with the view of providing the student body and faculty with an opportunity to learn the truth about the religious movement, Christian Science.

Zeitlin, Illinois, Talks on

Literature at Hillel

Prof. Jacob Zeitlin, of the English literature department of the University of Illinois, will speak today at 8 p. m. at the Hillel foundation. He has chosen for his subject "Jewish Values in English and American Literature."

Two Chemistry Movies

Scheduled for Friday

Two movies on chemistry, "The Manufacture and Use of Ammonium Sulphate," and "The Mining of Nickel and Copper Ore," will be shown at 4:30 p. m. Friday in the auditorium of the Chemistry building. The public is invited to attend.

Chicago Gangland Featured in 31st Haresfoot Drama

The ganglands of Chicago come into their own in the swift-moving production of "Hi-Jack!", the 31st annual production of the University of Wisconsin Haresfoot club, which will be presented at the Parkway theater beginning the evening of April 26.

Robert De Haven '29 has characterized his figures in a very realistic manner, and their action and modes of speech rival the genuine article of the badlands. The three gangsters—Fielding Rockne, Knute Stagg, and Alonzo Yost—are as much feared in their furtive environment, as the famed football mentors on the gridiron. And then there is the ultra-smooth Derby Dobbs, reminiscent of the best gentlemen crooks, who break into headlines now and then.

But Haresfoot is not all gangsters. The famous motto, "All our girls are men, but everyone's a lady," is adhered to again, and dazzling he-men roam the stage. This effective contrast enlivens the action, and speeds along the drama as it shifts from slumland to society land.

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial offices in the Memorial Union, or phoned to B. 250, before 5 p. m. of the day preceding publication.

JOURNALISM STUDENTS

All journalism students, or other students interested in journalism, are urged to attend the meeting of the Press club at the Memorial Union tonight.

LITERARY MAGAZINE

There will be a meeting of the editorial staff of the Wisconsin Literary magazine today at 4 p. m. in the office.

DOLPHIN CLUB

Picture for Badger to be taken at 8 p. m. today in pool. Wear black suits.

PI LAMBDA

There will be a meeting of Pi Lambda, educational sorority, in the Graduate room of the Memorial Union on Wednesday, March 27.

VELMA L. ERWIN, Sec'y

CLEF CLUB

Clef club will hold a regular meeting at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Assembly room of the Union. Tryouts will be conducted for anyone who is interested in joining the club. A discussion of the plans for the open meeting will occupy the rest of the time. All members are urged to attend and bring their dues.

Dollar Daily Dines Average Student, Statistician Finds

If the average meal check at two cafeterias on the campus is an indication, then hundreds of students are able to limit their daily expense for meals to about \$1. This figure is only a few cents below the average at a downtown lunch counter which was studied recently during the same seven days by a student in a statistics course conducted by Prof. P. G. Fox, school of commerce.

The average meal check for breakfast at one campus cafeteria was 17.1 cents, with a preponderance of checks for 10, 15, and 20 cents. The figure for lunch was 35.2 cents, and most of the checks were for 30, 35, and 40 cents. The arithmetic mean spent for dinner was 46 cents, and most of the costs fell into the group of 45, 50, and 55 cents.

Averages for the second campus cafeteria were, breakfast 10.9 cents, lunch 37.4 cents, dinner 43 cents.

At the downtown lunch counter, frequented by fewer students than the cafeterias, the average breakfast cost 22 cents, the average lunch 37.4, and the average dinner 44 cents. But more persons eating at this place spent more than 50 cents for breakfast and more than 70 cents for lunch or dinner than at the campus cafeterias.

DeHaven Describes Spring Baseball at Wisconsin Annex

(Continued from Page 3)

ball game according to the rules and stage a Kiwanis field day afterwards should they win and want to celebrate. At Iowa the same set-up is enjoyed in the huge athletic factory.

Here at home things are not so rosy right now. The men are training for an outdoor game by facing a barrage of batted balls in a tiny arena. But they are training just the same and will develop into a Wisconsin baseball team which will win games, some of which I daresay will be with the above mentioned Iowa and Michigan universities. And when Wisconsin gets that field house at Camp Randall, the Wisconsin baseball team will win more games in a season by just one adequate field house. The time is coming; so the artful dodgers in the armory garage are doging with a purpose.

16 Bouts Are Held in Semi-Final Round of Boxing Tourney

(Continued from Page 3)

ever, stood his ground, but could not fathom his opponent's awkward style. The judges decided on an extra round at the completion of the round, and this proved disastrous to Sport, when Tobias stopped missing his punches and landed some damaging blows on his opponent's head. A left to the jaw, after two minutes of fighting in the extra round, finished Sport.

RESULTS OF THE BOUTS Hales defeated Hess.

Today in the Union

- 12:15—Beta Gamma Sigma luncheon, Lex Vobiscum
- 12:15—Group of Chemists luncheon, Beekeepers room
- 12:15—Badger Board luncheon, Round Table dining room
- 3:30—Frosh Executive Committee meeting, Old Madison west
- 4:30—Clef club meeting, Assembly room
- 7:30—A. I. E. E. meeting, Old Madison west
- 7:30—Press club, Old Madison East

COME HERE TODAY

GARRICK THEATRE

Tonight at 8:00 P.M. Matinee at 2:30 P.M.

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AL JACKSON'S GARRICK PLAYERS

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RAYMOND
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America's
Foremost
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Supported by

AL JACKSON PLAYERS

—in—

"AREN'T WE ALL"

with

MARGERY WILLIAMS

Frank stopped Nichols in 2 rounds. Reick won decision over Mueller in 4 rounds. Lerner stopped Heigil in 2 rounds. Medler won over Aragon. Curreri drew with Adamson in 3 rounds. (Exhibition). Craig stopped Willis in 3 rounds. Wrend defeated Cavaliere. Musolf knocked out Schulz in the 2nd round. Thorson won over Bauman. Haggerty defeated Hertel. Nichol beat Chris Zilman.

Hurth won over Beechel. Stephenson stopped Dodge in the 1st round. Marsh defeated Salaty. O. Strehl stopped Begel in 1 round. Tobias knocked out Sport in 4 rounds.

The Arlington National cemetery, in which are buried more than 25,000 soldiers of the Union and Confederate armies, is located upon the original site of the home of Robert E. Lee.

THE AMUSEMENT CENTER OF MADISON

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Come Before 6 P.M.—25c Nights—50c

STARTING TODAY

A Diversified and Colorful Program of
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HARRY WATSON, JR.

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FIRST AMERICAN TOUR

MARIE VALENTE

EUROPE'S VARIETY STAR

RAY &
HARRISON

in "SPRING IS HERE"

TEX MORRISSEY presents
"HANK THE MULE"

MARTIN & MARTIN LATEST FASHION News

ON THE SCREEN



PARKWAY

3 Days Starting
—TODAY—

A Red Blooded Tale of Love and Adventure

Richard
Barthelmess

with BETTY COMPSON in
"SCARLET
SEAS"

Sail the Seven Seas with this red-blooded Salty—who takes his love where he finds it! See the stark drama when fate casts him adrift in a raging sea with the navy's sweetheart as his sole companion. Red mutiny—flaming passions—blazing schooners.

Raymond Griffith
in a talking comedy...
"POST MORTEM"

LYNN COWAN
on the Vitaphone

STRAND

Continuous 1 to 11 PM

Last Times TODAY

"TIMES SQUARE"

with Singing and Talking

Glamorous escapes of mad desert nights of
laughter, love and song

"ONE STOLEN
NIGHT"

BETTY BRONSON
WILLIAM COLLIER, JR.



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SEE "SERGEANT
MICKEY DUNN"
of "In Old Arizona"
in his latest Talk-
ing and Musio
Comedy. This
time he's a
scream as a
social snob
who is
tamed by
the girl
he falls
for —
and
how
he
FALLS!

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BANNER PROGRAM OF ADDED FEATURES

JOE STANLEY & CO.
in the Talking Playlet
"JUST ONE WORD"

GERTRUDE LAWRENCE
Talking & Singing in
"EARLY MORNING"

Fox Movietone News — Comedy & Scenic

SATURDAY Nancy Carroll in 'The Shopworn Angel'

Eastern Paper Raps Thinker

Pittsburgh Post Editorial
Scoffs at Baernstein Ro-
bot Invention

Characterizing H. D. Baernstein's mechanical thinker as a "nameless, thinking robot, without which adornment no robot can be taken seriously," the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette in an editorial regarded the invention as one to be taken humorously.

"The innovation from the west must first convince the public there is nothing concealed in its sleeve and that it has no magician's tricks in the vicinity," was the way the editorial accepted the announcement of Baernstein's new machine.

The editorial follows:
"The news from Madison, Wis., that a mechanical figure has been invented there which can 'think,' will bring no perturbation to R. J. Wensley, creator of Mr. Televox, and Capt. W. H. Richards who brought Eric the Robot before the world. This amateur from the Northwest has not even a name. Everyone knows by now that the first step in introducing a self-propelling, stem-winding, bow-taking laboratory product is the selection of a title. Without this adornment, no robot can be taken seriously. Dr. H. D. Baernstein, sponsor of the mechanical thinker, skipped an important cog at the start. The robot itself fell down on the very first demand for thought.

"Besides this, the stunt of the Wisconsin wonder is not so much. It is related that any one of a number of switches controlling an incandescent lamp 'may be taught to light it.' But this is just about what is being done by the combination of a fire siren and an 'electrical ear' at an Eastern airport with Westinghouse Electric apparatus.

The 'stimuli' referred to by Dr. Baernstein might be a tin whistle, a scratching match, or some slight outside noise which would start the chain going and light the bulb just as the siren attuned to set the electrical ear vibrating switches on flood glares which illuminate a whole flying field.

"To the robot question the public is becoming hardened. Televox and Eric have placed the burden of proof on newcomers in a way they will find rather difficult to overcome."

Professor Zeitlin Lectures at Hillel Foundation Tonight

"Jewish Values in English and American Literature" is the subject of the third lecture by Dr. Jacob Zeitlin, professor of English at the University of Illinois, in the series, "The Jew in the Modern World," on Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Hillel foundation.

Professor Zeitlin is head of the English department at the University of Illinois, and is famous throughout the country as a scholar, writer, and lecturer.

Hillel Players Present

'Esther' on March 30

After a month's work on the play, "Esther," the Hillel players will present it on Saturday, March 30, at 8 p. m.

All seats are reserved and are now on sale at the Hillel foundation by members of the Hillel players and the cast. Admission is 50 cents for the play and the dance to follow. Music will be by Jess Cohen orchestra.



Earn Extra Credits During Summer Vacation

The change and recreation so necessary to everyone are here combined with superior opportunity for educational advancement. Boating, swimming, tennis, concerts, dramatic performances, inspiring lectures, etc., are all available. Organized excursions to industrial, financial and art centers of Chicago. Courses covering full year's work in General Chemistry, Physiology and Geology or Zoology.

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Flaming Youth Idea Is Dispelled by New Republic

The "flaming youth" idea of American colleges is outworn, according to a short article appearing in the section entitled "the Week" in the issue of March 27 of the New Republic.

Upholding this idea the writer states, "It was generalization to the uninformed or the semi-hysterical, and it was unsound. Of course there will always be some people with too much time, and too little wit, but the theory that American undergraduates (male and female) are usually either inebriated or amorous is manifestly absurd.

"There are proofs that people in college are, on the whole, as sane as people out of college. Nor are undergraduates any less interested in the more serious aspects of the world around them, than those graduated. Anyone could substantiate such statements by careful, unbiased observation of the much-discussed young."

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Zon Gives Address on Forests, Rainfall, in Biology Building

"How Forests Feed the Clouds" is the subject of an illustrated address to be given by Dr. Raphael Zon, non-resident professor forestry, at 4:30 p. m today in the auditorium of the Biology building.

Dr. Zon is director of the Lake States Forest Experiment station. He is also ex-president of the Society of American Foresters and is interna-

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tionally recognized as an authority on subjects dealing with silviculture.

His lecture on Thursday will deal with the much disputed question of the effects of forests on rainfall, stream flow, floods, and the climate. This is one of the series of lectures which is being arranged by the Uni-

versity Committee on Conservation. The public is invited.

The importance of canvas in summer shoe and also for interwoven sections of canvas in the kid shoes is an interesting development of summer styles.

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1-3 downpayment in cash . . .

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