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Kohler Appoints Three New Regents

Finance Report
on Class Dues
Made by Doyle

Treasurer Publishes Itemized
Account of Senior Ex-
penditures

In compliance with the demands of this year's senior class to have the itemized account of expenditures of the class of '29 published, John Doyle '29, treasurer, granted this permission following a request wire sent by Reid Winsey '30, treasurer of the present senior class. The account is herein presented.

Before the report was released for publication by Ray Hilsenhoff, student financial adviser, Winsey stated that such a report was the private affair of each class, but that the budget, filed in the administration building, was open to the scrutiny of inquirers.

\$5 Dues Assessed

The demand of the class of '30 to have this report published arose at the class meeting Jan. 22, when it was decided that a committee should be appointed to investigate the expenses of the previous class before joining the alumni association. This practice has been followed by all graduating classes.

Each member of the senior class is required to pay dues of \$5. Of this amount, \$2 is for alumni association dues, and approximately \$1 goes toward the class memorial. The remaining portion of the \$5 forms the trust fund, which is held by M. E. McCaffrey, secretary.

Release Itemized Account

In the report of '29, the dues from members amounted to \$5,485. A total of \$2,198 of this paid the alumnae (Continued on Page 8)

Radio Players Are Organized

Group Will Broadcast Tri-
Weekly During Cardi-
nal Hour

Organization of the Cardinal Radio players to present short plays over WHA, university radio station, during the Daily Cardinal tri-weekly broadcasts, was announced Friday by Gilbert Williams '30, president of the Wisconsin chapter of National Collegiate players, honorary dramatic society, under whose auspices the new group has been founded.

A permanent nucleus of seven persons for the presentation of one-act plays has been selected on the basis of the group's first venture, which was given over WHA in January. "Oak," a short tragedy written by Harold Troyer '30, was the medium, and it was so successful that the permanent group has resulted.

Voice Is Important

Vera Diane Racolin '31, and Rosalyn Rosenthal '30, have been selected to play the feminine leads of the troupe. Charles Coleman '32, Albert Whitehead, grad, Kenneth Carmichael, grad, and Harold Maecker '30 will take the male parts. Opportunities for minor characters of both sexes will occur in each production.

As the plays will all be given over the radio, voice quality and diction will be the criteria by which aspirants for parts will be chosen, Williams said.

Give Students Opportunity

The Cardinal Radio players plan to present as many campus-written plays as possible, according to Williams. "Oak," their first production, was written by a senior in the college of letters and science, and the next production, "Silver," was written by Kenneth Carmichael, who will play the male lead in his own play.

An opportunity for student enterprise both in writing short dramatic sketches and in giving them before the microphone will be afforded by the new organization, according to Williams, and a great deal of interest is being evinced in the possibilities.

Dean's Seizure of Daily Hit by Student Protest in Minnesota 'Vigilante'



An orator without an oration!

That is the sad plight in which G. James Fleming '31, finds himself after successfully running the gauntlet and enduring the trials and tribulations of the preliminaries in the \$100 Frankenburger speech contest.

Tuesday, Feb. 25, the "big day" will arrive, but Fleming finds it hard to see past his misfortune unless the mysterious disappearance of the manila folder marked "Frankenburger Speech," from a class room in South hall, is solved before then.

20,000 Notices for Summer Session Sent

Twenty thousand preliminary announcements of the courses to be offered in the 1930 summer session have been sent to all points of the United States and Canada, according to an announcement Thursday by Miss M. A. Ellingson, secretary to Dean Scott H. Goodnight, director of the summer session.

"Inquiries concerning the requirements and courses to be offered are coming into the office in great numbers," Miss Ellingson said.

The school of education, popular among school teachers during the summer vacation brings most of the inquiries. Two courses on the measurement and development of character, and the organization and administration of higher education, are being stressed by Prof. John G. Fowlkes of the education department.

The preliminary announcement may be procured at Dean Goodnight's offices, 201 South hall. The full program will not be distributed until late in March, it was indicated.

Graduate Club Will Hold

First Dance in Union Tonight

The first of a series of bridge and dancing parties, to be given this semester by the Graduate club, will be held at 8 p. m. today in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union. The host and hostess for the evening will be Lawrence Bailey and Miss Julia Frank. They cordially invite all graduate students, members of the faculty, and their friends, to attend.

Kresky and Rose, Badger Bad Boys, Held for Robbery

Joe Kresky and Gene Rose, guard and halfback respectively on the 1928 Badger football team, are being held at Asheville, Ky., on a charge of stealing furs valued at \$3,000 from J. O. Burke, Centerville, Mich. Both men, together with a third, Peter Abram, believed to be a former Chicago grid star, denied the charges and stated their willingness to go to Centerville for trial without extradition formalities.

In 1928, when returning from the Purdue game at Lafayette, Ind., both players took unlicensed leave of the team in Chicago for the week-end. For this infraction of discipline, they were dropped from the squad. A few days later, Kresky was reinstated, but Rose remained idle for the rest of the season.

Last winter the two exercised gridiron tactics upon Cary May, manager of the Garrick theater, because the latter was wearing a pair of spats. They were each fined \$25 and costs in superior court.

New Paper Attacks Confiscation; Backs Atwood, De- posed Editor

By ED FRAYNE
(Of the Minneapolis Tribune)

Minneapolis, Minn. — (Special) — While murmurings of student discontent were growing on the campus, the faculty-seized Minnesota Daily continued without a managing editor Friday with Dean E. E. Nicholson and members of his "publications committee" still deliberating over a list of candidates for the job.

Dean Nicholson seized control of the paper from the Student Board of Publications a week ago, after the board had elected Harry Atwood successor to Harrison Salisbury, managing editor, who was suspended from school for a year for violation of a library no-smoking rule. Prior to that, Salisbury had been a fiery critic of the administration, and it was reported that the administration feared that Atwood, a close friend of Salisbury, would continue the offensive.

Students Publish Protest
Meanwhile student leaders have published a protest sheet, The Vigilante, in which the dean's actions were attacked, and a demand was made for an impartial investigation. So far they have been unable to gain an audience with the president of the University of Minnesota, Lotus D. Coffman.

A group of campus leaders, including the executives of the Minnesota Daily, All-University council, W. S. G. A., Y. W. C. A., Ski-U-Mah, Gopher, and Senior class are publishing the papers with their names listed as students "exercising their rights to express their opinion as individuals, and making no pretense of acting in behalf of the organizations to which they belong."

Discontinue Mailing List
Since the inception of the new publication, The Daily Cardinal has failed to receive a copy of the Min- (Continued on Page 2)

W.S.G.A. Officers Will Be Nominated at Mass Meeting

A mass meeting for all university women at which open nominations for W. S. G. A. offices will be made, is to be held March 1.

Two nominees will be made from the floor for each of the nine elective offices of W. S. G. A. A list of nominees will also be presented by Keystone council. Elections will be held in the middle of March.

Present officers of W. S. G. A. include Marie Orth '30, president; Charline Zinn '30, vice president; Marion Briggs '31, secretary; Dorothy Lee '31, treasurer; Virginia Snyder '31, census chairman; Sally Owen '30, Margaret Modie '31, Bethana Bucklin '32, and Dorothy Ericson '33, class representatives.

Two offices of W. S. G. A. are appointive, and are now filled by Marion Horr '30, chairman of the judicial committee, and Helen McLellan '30, election chairman.

Sidestepping infirmary rules and regulations is becoming one of the most popular pastimes about the university.

Pat Cooney '31 enacted an original number during vacation, when Pat's girl-friend was confined in the student restorium. Saturday night rolled around and Pat was without a date. Pulling his coat collar high and his hat low, he dropped into the reception hall.

"This is Father O'Brien . . . I have come to give spiritual consolation to one of my flock." And he was admitted to the private sanctum of the girls' gripe ward.

Leonard Einstein Chosen to Succeed Tax as Hillel Head

Voting to accept the resignation of Sol Tax, grad, as president of the Hillel foundation, the Student council elected Leonard Einstein '32 as his successor Thursday afternoon.

The resignation, received in a lengthy communication, was sent from New York city by Tax just before leaving for Africa to join the Alonzo Pond-Beloit college anthropological expedition.

Einstein, who is editor of the Hillel Review, held the office of vice-president and was a member of the executive committee prior to his election. He is a member of Phi Sigma Delta fraternity.

At the same time the council elected Herman Scholl, L3, director of social affairs, and Henry Kaufman '30, president of the Educational club.

Station WHA to Broadcast Religion Talks

Broadcasting of the main speeches will be a feature of the All-university Religious conference, which begins Sunday, Feb. 23, and continues throughout the week to Sunday, March 2. University station WHA will put the speeches on the air.

The time of the Sunday afternoon sessions was changed by the committee Thursday, from 4:30 p. m. to 4 p. m. in order to allow students to attend the conference meetings and also the Sunday evening programs of the churches.

Brockman Speaks Wednesday
Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard university, Washington, D. C., will give the opening address of the conference Sunday, Feb. 23, at 4 p. m., in the auditorium of Music hall.

Dr. Fletcher Sims Brockman, secretary of the committee on promotion of friendship between America and the Far East, and a former international secretary of the Y. M. C. A., will speak Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 4:30 p. m., in the Great hall of the Memorial Union.

Calhoun Closes Conference
Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the chapel of the University of Chicago, will deliver the address Friday, Feb. 28, at 4:30 p. m., in the Great hall of the Memorial Union.

Dr. Robert L. Calhoun, assistant professor of historical theology at Yale university, will be the speaker on the closing day, Sunday, March 2, at 4 p. m., in the auditorium of Music hall.

The committee arranging the conference is headed by George Bur- (Continued on page 2)

Weather-Man Predicts Cold Spell Over Week-end

The present cold spell will continue over the week-end, with possible snow increasing cloudiness, and continued cold as the weather forecast for today, according to Eric Miller, meteorologist.

And the lad who was found in the girls' ward, and pleaded guilty as an Econ instructor who was seeing his student about a makeup final, is not so dumb.

Lloyd Chambers '32 needed a little family cooperation to cross the sacred threshold. Accompanied by the girl-friend's father, he played successfully the role of big brother Swafford.

Finally there is the story of the Sigma Nu who tried posing as a freshman's fiance. When the nurse relayed that information, she received the answer, "But I have no fiance," from the shocked freshman.

Governor Elects Drexler, Clausen and Ullsperger

**Denies Politics Is Factor; Se-
lections Raise Stalwart Ap-
pointments to Six**

The appointment of three new university regents to fill expired terms was announced Friday by Gov. Walter J. Kohler. With these appointees on the board, six out of the 15 regents are serving as Kohler selections.

The new regents whose terms expire in 1936 are:

Carl Drexler, Menasha, who replaces Fred C. Bachman, Appleton, as regent-at-large.

Fred H. Clausen, Horicon, who succeeds Daniel H. Grady, Portage, as regent from the second district.

Herman W. Ullsperger, Sturgeon Bay, who fills the place of John E. Cashman, Denmark, regent for the ninth district.

Three Named in 1929

Other members selected by Gov. Kohler are Harry L. Butler, Madison, who replaced the late Michael B. Olbrich last fall; Arthur Sholts, Oregon, who supplanted Zona Gale Breese, and Peter Eimon, Superior, who succeeded George A. Nelson, Milltown. All three were named to the board in 1929. Butler's term will expire in 1931, but those of Sholts and Eimon will not end until 1935.

Politics Not Factor
"I make no appointments to public offices on the basis of politics," was the governor's terse statement to The Daily Cardinal.

"The new regents are selected for their merits only. I am quite familiar with regent duties, having served on the board as president myself. If you will look through the lists of my other appointees, you will find many who did not support me in my last campaign."

Clausen Law Graduate
Mr. Drexler, president of the State (Continued on Page 8)

Engineer Grads Find Positions

**One-Half of January Class Al-
ready Employed, Says
Larsen**

Approximately one-half of the students graduated from the college of engineering in January have already secured situations, according to an announcement from the office of Prof. G. L. Larsen.

Five of the eight graduates from the department of civil engineering have secured positions while the remainder have not indicated the work they intend to enter.

Those mechanical engineers who have accepted positions are: James E. Kahlenberg, employed by the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company; Harold W. Gerlach by the Fairbanks Morse company, Beloit; George W. Mueller by the Procter and Gamble company, Cincinnati, Ohio; Robert G. Walker by the General Electric company, Schenectady, N. Y.; and Arthur H. Wedmeyer by the Norberg Manufacturing company, Milwaukee.

Of the civil engineering graduates Herbert C. Grupp has been named to the engineering staff of the Henkel Construction company, Mason City, Iowa; Clayton F. Paschen to the Paschen Construction company, Chicago; Bernardo Velsasquez has turned to Colombia, S. A.; Vernon Hamel has been named a research assistant; and Philip McCaffrey will also do graduate work.

Edward A. Meisenheimer has accepted a position with the Louis Allis company, Milwaukee, and Gilbert Jautz will teach in Milwaukee Technical high school. Edward B. Doescher, John A. Johnson, Leslie C. Westphal, Lawrence J. Onsrud, James W. Arnold, Roger W. Stevens, and Robert W. Hutton have not reported their connections.

All's Fair in Love and Wards As Students Crash Infirmary

Students Attack Minnesota Dean

Start New Paper, 'Vigilante,' as Student Editor Is Ousted

(Continued from Page 1) nesota Daily, student newspaper, and it is assumed that publication has been suspended as a result of the controversy.

Late in January the student editor of the Daily took the university authorities to task for not enforcing the no-smoking rule in the university library. He defied them by smoking in the library with the consequence that he was suspended from the university by Dean E. E. Nicholson. Subsequently the business manager of the Gopher Minnesota yearbook, was dismissed for a like cause.

Dean Vetoes Election

The board of publications temporarily appointed the chairman of the editorial board managing editor until the cases could be appealed. It was found, however, that the disciplinary authorities refused to change their stand. As a result, the board elected Harry Atwood, news editor, to the managing editorship.

Shortly after the announcement, Dean Nicholson reversed the decision, on the grounds that his installation meant the centering of too much political control in the wrong place. The dean proposed that a "downtown" newspaperman be hired to run the paper. It was this proposal that caused the staff to refuse to continue.

"Plot to Remove Control"

The Vigilante relates the history of the case, and charges the dean with plotting to remove control from the hands of the students.

Famous Pianist to Be Presented in Union, Feb. 16

Maria Safonoff, pianist, daughter of the celebrated Russian conductor, Wassili Safonoff, and Julia Mery Gilli, widely known European and American coloratura soprano, who will be presented Sunday, Feb. 16, by the Union program committee, in the Great hall of the Union, have made sensational successes on the concert stage; both have received commendation from European and American critics.

La Gilli studied under the famous composer, Glazounov, who in December led the Chicago Symphony orchestra in the rendering of his own compositions. He prophesied for her a successful career, saying that "she possesses a beautiful soprano of coloratura character and is endowed with developed musical sense." La Gilli also had the distinction of being invited to sing at the Russian court in the presence of the late Czar.

Guest cards for this concert may be had by calling at the Union desk and presenting fee cards.

Bradford, Wayland, Wesley, St. Francis Clubs Meet Jointly

A joint meeting of the Congregational Student association, the Wayland club, the Wesley club, and the St. Francis club, will take place Sunday, Feb. 16, at 5:30 p. m. The meeting is being sponsored by the Bradford club, Congregational Students' organization. Charles Stroebel '31, will serve as host, and Alice Jones '32 is chairman of the supper committee.

The program will consist of a reception, at 5 p. m., during which the guests of the Bradford club will be shown around the new Congregational church. At 6 p. m. there will be a cost supper, and at 6:30 p. m. Dr. R. W. Barstow, pastor of the First Congregational church, will speak.

Religious organizations on the campus are sponsoring several union meetings. The Bradford club held a dance from 9 to 12 p. m. Thursday in the supper room of the First Congregational church. Henry Baker '30, Charlotte Schuchardt '30, and Irene Kutchera '30, were the committee members in charge.

DUKE UNIVERSITY
SCHOOL OF MEDICINE
Durham, N. C.

On October 1, 1930, carefully selected first and third year students will be admitted. Applications may be sent at any time and will be considered in the order of receipt. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

There was some kind of fire in the basement of the Pi Lambda Phi or Pi Lam house, as it is called, on Thursday evening. Quite a bit of fire apparatus appeared in order to extinguish the burning elements. (One of the spectators was prompted to remark, "Roast Lam.") Shortly after the damage had been done, one of the fraters in a neighboring house called up and asked for the officer in charge of the house. When that worthy answered the telephone, the practical joker informed him that long distance was calling and that he was an insurance agent who had inspected the house several days before. He told the person-in-charge, whoever he was, that the house had been found unsafe and that the insurance policy had been cancelled that afternoon. The person-in-charge, if his voice and words may be used as a criterion, almost passed out. He pleaded and pleaded and pleaded. And the last we heard of it, he had not discovered that the phone call was not all that it had been cracked up to be.

Union board members seem to have exalted privileges in the Memunion. Emmett Solomon '31 and E. Joseph Fronk '30 were seen smoking in the Popover room. They were not in the least phased when Orrin Evans '31 carefully removed the sign which states: "Patrons of the Popover room are requested to refrain from smoking," and handed it to them.

More about Emmett. He claims that he enjoyed kissing Anne "Munich" Kendall in the refectory one day during the exam period. (They called it "just rubbing noses.")

The noise on Lake street early Thursday evening was caused by the brethren of the SAE tribe rushing home to hear brother Rudy Vallee of the Yale chapter during his weekly program. The particular rush this time was prompted by the fact that their most famous alumnus was to sing three of the SAE songs. 'Tis rumored that the Sig Chi's across the street went into secret conclave to see if they couldn't prevent Rudy from superseding the famous "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi."

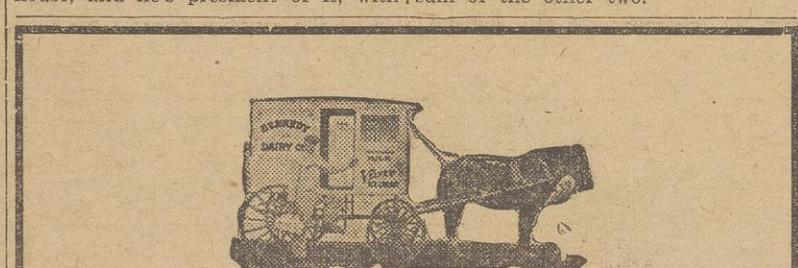
One of the graduate students in the school of journalism was rummaging through the books in the office cabinets when he uncovered a copy of "The Smokehouse Weekly," a not-too-polite publication. Profs. Grant Milnor Hyde and Willard Grosvenor Bleyer, in the order named, disclaimed knowledge of how it entered and of who was the owner.

"Dear Rambler:
It's news to us, too, that Joel Amos Swenson, foreign editor of the Fox Movietone news reel in N.Y., tripped the light fantastic in the Haresfoot chorus. The cherubic-faced, plump tenor was among the principals and sang solos, one of which was rendered from a shaky turret which placed him somewhat nearer to Allah to whom his wail was directed. And he never tripped that time either . . .

"Ed Franey.
"The Minneapolis Tribune."
* * *

Quite an unusually large gathering in the Memunion Thursday night. The rathskeller was jammed tight with billiard adherents. Tripp Commons showed a capacity audience listening to Prof. Gilmore. The Council room and the Great hall were filled with sports fans listening to the radio accounts of the Wisconsin-Marquette game. They were all divided quite evenly, but the total was pretty near that of a football week-end.

Newell Munson '30 came into his house, and he's president of it, with



Our Wagon Passes Your Door

Perfectly Pasteurized Milk . . . Milkolate
Cream Cottage Cheese
Butter Buttermilk
Velvet Ice Cream

KENNEDY DAIRY
BADGER 7100
629 W. WASHINGTON AVE.

WHA to Broadcast Talks on Religion

(Continued from Page 1)
ridge '31, representing the Y. M. C. A., and Jean Jardine '31, representing the Y. W. C. A.

Commercial Organization Secretaries Meet in June

"Know your state capitol and state university" will be the slogan for the annual convention of the Wisconsin Association of Commercial Organization Secretaries which will be held in Madison in June. Plans for the meeting were laid Tuesday in Milwaukee.

Prof. Ray S. Owen Asked

to Assist Iowa Surveyors

Prof. Ray S. Owen, instructor in topographic engineering, has been invited to assist in the

Survey of the State of Iowa.

He will be in Iowa for the month of June.

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Badgers Meet Purple Cagers Today

Trackmen Meet Ohio, Wildcats, Chicago Today

Coach Jones' Squad Travels to Evanston Minus Veterans

By GEORGE KRONCKE

With the strong Chicago track team as their chief opponent, Coach Tom Jones and the Badger track squad will leave for Evanston this noon where they open the 1930 track program in the seventh annual quadrangular meet. Wisconsin will be opposed by Ohio State, Chicago, and Northwestern.

The shot put is expected to continue the close duel between Sam Behr and Weaver of Chicago, with Weaver given a slight edge. Behr has not as yet hit his stride, and with Weaver expected to exceed 47 feet, the Wisconsin star will have to put forth his best efforts to win. The remaining positions should be divided between Gnabah and Sullivan of Wisconsin, Trude of Chicago, Barratt of Ohio with the last given a slight margin.

Shaw Able Jumper

Shaw should encounter little opposition in the high jump, if he performs up to expectation. Morrison, Ohio, and Cassie, Chicago, should, however, place well unless Behr or Murphy can surprise. Northwestern, who is also expected to win points in this event.

The 40-yard dash should prove the closest event of the meet, with Root and East of Chicago offering the most competition to the fleet Simpson. Of Ohio, Simpson's speed on the track should be matched by Root's ability at leaving the mark, and the result should produce some excellent time. Diehl, Henke, and Captain Benson are also given a chance for points.

Badgers Poor Vaulters

The Badger pole vaulters will have to take a back seat when Warne, Klarr, and Ingle of Northwestern tangle with Mantz, Ohio, and Cowley, Chicago. Warne is by far the best of these and should take the event handily. Ogara, Fox, Shaw, and Lusby are the Badger entries.

McClure Thompson, Wisconsin's newly eligible star miler, will be furnished a chance to show his ability against such runners as Brainard, Chicago, and Nanover, Ohio, and will have a strong chance to win. Schulze and Schroeder may also place for the Badgers.

Close Hurdle Races

The hurdles events are expected to be close, with Haydon, Chicago, Petersilge and Black, Ohio, and several Northwestern flashes entered. Ziegs and Brandt, are the best of the Badgers, and should be able to take points in these events.

Follows, Steenis, and Wohlgemuth can be expected to take the majority of places in the two mile grind. Harlacher, Chicago, is the only known opponent who should offer much competition, unless Northwestern furnishes some new stars.

The Badger two-mile relay team is not as well-favored as that for the shorter distance, but they may sur-

(Continued on Page 5)

Greek Swimmers Splash Today in Annual Water-fest

The season's first intra-fraternity swimming meet will be contested at 2:30 today when ten houses will present formidable squads to swim in eight events. Each entrant is limited to three events while four men will be allowed to compete in each heat, the lanes to be drawn preceding each event.

Winners and places will be determined by the respective times in each heat. All entrees close at noon today, and members of each team must be present at meet time. William McCarter, of the intramural department will be in charge of the splash contest, and will be aided by expert referees from the athletic department.

Starting with the 160 yard relay which will include four men from each house, the events will be run off in the following order:

100 yard breast stroke, 40 yard free style, 220 free style, 100 yard free style, 100 yard back stroke, 100 yard medley relay to be carried out by three men, one swimming a breast stroke, another the crawl, and the third the back stroke. Four required dives plus one optional will feature the play in that event.

Ray Fessenden Wins 2nd Block of Billiard Race

Ray Fessenden, Madison, champion, won the second block of the 900 point national 18.2 balkline billiard championship contest against Arie Schaap, St. Louis, challenger, by a score of 600-586, with an unfinished run of six in the 80th inning of the contest that is being played in the Rathskeller of the Union.

Fessenden played a conservative and steady game with an average of 8.5 points per inning, with the average of Schaap running close all through the play tonight with a 7.3 average.

The sensation of the evening was the scoring of 97 billiards in two runs made by Schaap in the 73 and 74 innings, running 56 and 41 respectively. The other high run of the evening was made by Schaap in the 73d inning with 52. Fessenden's high run was 37.

In the 40th inning the Madison champ was 83 points behind, but in 13 innings he overcame this handicap and had a lead of 15 billiards. In the 62 inning Fessenden ran 27 billiards to lead by 50 points, with the score 481-431.

Phi Kaps Win Over Theta Xi

Leaders Cling to Top Rung of Interfraternity Bowling Ladder

Phi Kappa, holder by a wide margin of first place in division six, had no trouble in disposing of the Theta Xi's in three straight games. It was a sweet revenge for Phi Kappa and it doubly made up for the basketball defeat at Theta Xi's hands. Phi Kappa had the grand high score of the evening with 2,560 while Theta Xi counted 2,146.

Ken Healy had the total high score of the evening with 208, 205, 217 for 620. Healy's 217 tied George Schultz score for single game high, while Schultz was second in the total high scores with 546.

In the other games of the evening Delta Tau Delta forfeited to Phi Pi Phi, Psi Upsilon forfeited to Delta Theta Sigma, Chi Phi forfeited to Sigma Nu, and Delta Upsilon performed in their usual polite and cautious manner by forfeiting to Alpha Kappa Lambda.

Box scores:

PHI KAPPA—

McManus	146	153	161	460
Kelly	155	163	160	478
Morgan	148	138	160	446
Schultz	133	217	196	546
Healy	208	205	217	630
Totals	790	876	894	2560

THETA XI

Chmielinski	100	173	125	398
Kanalz	140	124	187	451
Hansen	105	102	164	371
Shaw	186	144	170	500
Ascher	131	136	159	426
Totals	629	679	805	2146

PHI PI PHI

Hedrick	140	128	130	398
Johnson	138	206	147	491
Steinhoff	148	177	178	503
Totals	426	581	555	1560

(Continued on Page 5)

Badger Athletic Hive Bustles With Activity Over Weekend

An exceedingly busy week-end will be experienced by all Badger athletic teams when the varsity swimming, wrestling, basketball, fencing, gymnast, hockey, track will meet highly rated competitors throughout the Big Ten field.

After entertaining the Minnesota pucksters here previous to the mid-year rest period, Johnny Farquhar's hitherto forced-idle hockey six will journey up into Minnesota territory for a two-game, two-day series, one tilt to be played tonight and the final on Monday. The Badger six has been forced to resort to early morning drills due to the watery condition of the ice later in the day.

Two varsity squads entrained for Evanston early today to meet competition from Northwestern. Tom Jones' tracksters, badly crippled by the eligibility axe will enter a quadrangular meet with Ohio State, Chicago and the Wildcats, while the Cardinal swimmers will match strokes with the Wildcat tankmen.

With one conference win under their belt, Coach Hitchcock's grapplers

High, Vilas in Decisive Wins in Dorm League

Tarrant, Frankenburger Also Take Wednesday Games Easilly

Tarrant's overwhelming victory in their game with Botkin featured the dormitory cage contests Thursday evening in the Wisconsin High gym. The Adams hall outfit's superior height which put the Tripp hall leaders at a distinct disadvantage, and the under the basket work of the losers was effectively stopped by the taller guards of the victors. None of the other games were close, and Frankenburger, Vilas and High houses had little difficulty in downing their Adams hall opponents by heavy margins.

The Noyes team which was reported to have broken up because of the loss of several stars, was in action Thursday, and lost a lop-sided game to High by a score of 44-3. Two regulars of this team were declared ineligible, and Ritholtz, guard, has missed both games played this semester.

Cohen and Scanlon led the Tarrant five in winning from Botkin by a score of 24-13. The game was rough and the diminutive Botkin men were literally snowed under in a deluge of baskets and fouls. The defense of the victors stopped the big guns of the losers, Patterson and Babington being held to a free throw apiece and Reick being silenced without a point. The lineups:

Tarrant (24)	FG	F	TP
Garman, rf	3	0	6
Mortenson, lf	1	0	2
Scanlon, lf	3	0	6
Cohen, c	4	0	8
Kiessling, rg	0	0	0
Sapp, lg	0	2	2
Totals	11	2	24

Botkin (13)	FG	F	TP
Patterson, rf	0	1	1
Palmer, lf	2	1	5
Holmquist, c	3	0	6
Reick, rg	0	0	0
Babington, lg	0	1	1
Totals	5	3	13

Referee: Shimkus.

Frankenburger played their second game in two evenings, and won from Siebecker, 26-17. Schmidt of Siebecker led all scores by sinking five bas-

(Continued on Page 5)

Dorm Puck Teams Play

Semi-Final Tilts Sunday

The semifinals of the dormitory hockey tournament are to be staged Sunday morning on the rink at Camp Randall. The tournament has been suspended since the last week of last semester, and the games tomorrow will be the first of this semester. Ochsner and Richardson will meet at 9:30 and Botkin, the only Tripp hall survivor, will play Van Hise for the right to play in the championship struggle, which will take place sometime during the first part of next week although no definite time has been arranged as yet. This game will be played at 10:30 on the same ice.

Another outfit traveling over to Minneapolis to meet the Gophers today is the gymnast team which thus far this season has showed fair power in the early season starts. Coach Massey's sword wielders lack conference experience but will receive their bit today with the Gophers. The other half of the protégés under Massey, the fencing team, journey's to meet Michigan at Ann Arbor today. In their recent meet with the veteran Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. squad, the Badgers proved themselves strong in at least three of the six events.

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With one conference win under their belt, Coach Hitchcock's grapplers

Reserves Seek Sixth Victory in Afternoon; Meanwell Lauds Team

Badgers to Be Handicapped by Superior Height, Speed of Visitors; Look Great Against Marquette Thursday Night

Wisconsin Position Northwestern

Matthiesen	F	Bergherm
Farber	F	Mundy
Foster	C	Walter
Paul	G	Riel
Chmielewski	G	McCarnes

By BILL McILRATH

Wisconsin's basketball men rated an "Ex" in the estimation of Coach Walter E. Meanwell in their game with Marquette Thursday night. And tonight at 7:30 in the Armory, a pack of unruly Wildcats with enough beef and speed to make any team fear them, will attempt to lower that mark to a non-winning standing.

"Wisconsin played the steadiest most flawless brand of ball that I have seen a team play in many years," said the "Little Doctor" Friday night, speaking of the second Marquette clash.

Play Flawless Game

"For a full 20 minutes they played a perfect game, and throughout the entire contest, they made few mistakes except for missing shots. Their defensive shift, which is one of the most difficult and complicated feats of the game, was executed perfectly.

"For the first time in many years,

Greek Cagers End Season

Leading Squads in Each Division Prepare for University Title Chase

Pi Phi Pi swamped the Phi Gamma's 20 to 9, the AKK's took a well-earned decision over the Phi Delta Theta's, while the Sigma Phi's came from behind to down the A. E. Pi's 21 to 16, in the concluding games of the interfraternity basketball schedule Friday. These games close the race for divisional championships except for the playoffs and postponed tilts.

PI PHI PI 20

PHI GAMMA 9

The Pi Phi Pi's crushed the Phi Gamma quintet under a 20 to 9 count to conclude their season. The losers were behind from the start and never threatened the victors. The score at the half was 12 to 1.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Gulick	0	0	0
Wooding	1	1	3
Slater	0	0	0
Little	1	0	2
Wheary	1	1	3
Marshback	0	1	1
Totals	3	3	9

PI PHI PI	FG	F	TP
Milbrandt	3	2	8
Garrity	1	0	1
Snyder	1	1	3
Diedrichs	3	0	6
Hedrick	1	0	2
Totals	9	3	21

PI DELTA THETA 14

A. E. K. 15

The powerful AKK cage machine added another victory to their already impressive string, Friday when they took the Phi Delta Theta's into camp to the tune of 15-14. The game was close throughout and the final verdict was in doubt until the last

INTERFRATERNITY GAMES

Pi Phi Pi 20, Phi Gamma Delta 9.

Phi Kappa Tau 2, Alpha Chi Sigma 0 (forfeit).

Pi Lambda Pi 24, Delta Sigma Phi 13.

Alpha Epsilon Pi 16, Sigma Phi 21.

Alpha Kappa Kappa 15, Phi Delta Theta 14.

DORMITORY BASKETBALL

Postponed Games Rescheduled

Today at Wisconsin High

Tarrant vs. Ochsner,

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1930.

Dr. Goldenson Comes to Hillel

THE vigorous determination of the Hillel foundation in seeking out causes and cures for the most virulent forms of anti-Semitism in our community of light and learning is one hopeful ray in a situation all too often considered hopeless. In this progressive day when a student daily stalks the dragons of racial prejudices on its editorial pages while its advertising department accepts advertisements from a society dedicated to snobbishness and approved by the university's dean of men (we refer to the Pot-Pourri 100 per cent Gentile club), it is indeed encouraging to find a group of Jewish students refusing to be blinded by the contagious passions of their elite fellowmen.

We admit of no unbounded expectancy that Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson, who will address the Hillel society on the problems of Jewish adjustments in a Gentile society, can pierce the varnished assurance of a section of the local furniture that the world, and especially the great state University of Wisconsin, was created for a single race. Nevertheless the society is to be congratulated for bringing a man of Dr. Goldenson's stature to Madison to speak on this vexed question. The unfortunate aspect of this is that it is bringing intelligence and understanding to an element of the student body which is already approaching the difficulty with these attributes.

Enlightenment in matters of racial frictions is needed first and foremost along Langdon street with all the froth and false standards that section stands for. Regrettably, enlightenment will be slow to penetrate in this direction. In the infinite meantime, we hope the Hillel group carries forward its present policy. Unthinking prejudice can be worn away only by persistent effort.

Questionnaires— A Mania

IN THE JUNIOR high schools of Norwalk, Conn., a questionnaire was recently distributed to the students; the boys and girls were told to reply with "all, many, few, no" and so on to a set of statements of which the following are samples:

Freshmen are romantic lovers.
People who go to football games get drunk.
Chorus girls lead shady lives.

A boy is justified in breaking with his best girl if she lets other fellows kiss her.

The Norwalk incident is typical of a mania which has swept educators across the face of the country. Freshmen applying for admission to a university are required not only to name the places and dates of birth of both parents, but also to list the books read in the last two years, favorite sport, the event in high school which gave most pleasure, hobby if any, and chief interests during earlier formal education. Thereafter, having been admitted, the bewildered freshman finds himself surrounded with a seemingly

Nullification at Home

From the New Republic

REPRESENTATIVE FRANKLIN FORT of New Jersey has thrown another issue into the prohibition debate by contending that neither the law nor the courts forbid the manufacture of home brew for domestic consumption so long as it is non-intoxicating in fact. This, he declares, offers a possible modus vivendi between the Wets and the Drys. The Wets, if they want to drink, should be content with what they can make, while allowing the Drys to suppress the commercial manufacture and sale of liquor.

There is something to be said for Mr. Fort's position. We do not know what may be the correct legalistic interpretation of the Volstead Act, but we do know that he has pointed out a practice valid by general consent of the enforcement agencies themselves. The making of alcoholic beverages in the home is a common pursuit, and persists widely even in country districts which are politically Dry. Farmers have had their cider ever since the land was settled, and no skill is required to provide it with an alcoholic content. Recipes for other beverages handed down from generation to generation, are generally used and are even improved and varied. In the 10 years of prohibition enforcement, nobody has been punished for allowing the processes of nature to take their course in the cellar or the kitchen, or for possessing or using the result. For the government to add to its already insupportable burden of suppressing traffic in liquor the gigantic one of policing every home is simply inconceivable, and would scarcely be attempted by even the most ardent Dry.

The real trouble with Mr. Fort's contention is that there seems no good reason for limiting personal liberty in the matter to the use of homemade beverages. Why is it any more injurious or reprehensible for a person to drink the product of a commercial process than that of his own handicraft? It may be argued that, under the present regime of prohibition evasion, the commercial article is likely to be inferior or even poisonous, but the contrary may also be argued. And if the government's chief concern were with the quality of beverages, prohibition would not be its logical action. The only sound argument for encouraging handicraft production for use as op-

posed to factory production for profit would be the sort of argument which may be applied to other commodities as well. Why not prohibit us from buying commercially manufactured fabrics, clothing, flour, canned fruits and vegetables, or furniture? All these things have been and can be produced in the home. We might conceivably be satisfied with the result if we had to revive the home industries involved in making them. We might thus find better quality and more diversity. We might benefit from a renaissance of the creative impulse and the esthetic disposition, of which a machine age has so nearly robbed us. But Mr. Fort would scarcely press his argument to this, its only logical conclusion.

IF ONE IS A SINCERE prohibitionist, we are afraid that he must believe the making and use of home brew as reprehensible as making and selling alcoholic beverages. There is no reason for suppressing the latter which would not lead him to suppress the former—if he could. The practical situation is merely that here is one great area which must perforce be left to the judgment and the conscience of the individual. No political administration under a representative government will ever make a serious attempt to regulate the practices of the home. In most communities, if a citizen were incarcerated for possessing hard cider from his own apples, there would be a jail delivery.

The whole incident is merely another dramatization of the fact that the forces of reform have undertaken a hopeless task in attempting to enforce by law a standard of personal conduct which does not enlist the moral support of large sections of the community. It is another piece of evidence that our social mores are really something deeper and stronger than legislative enactment. The aim of prohibition is admittedly nullified in the home, and it will continue to be nullified there as long as individuals want it so. Nullification in other ways may become more difficult or dangerous if enforcement becomes more efficient, but we see no sign yet of its abatement. The Wets cannot improve their moral position or their status by accepting Mr. Fort's compromise, and it is not likely that they will do so.

endless barrage of questionnaires concerning his sex life, his religious beliefs, his attitudes towards cheating in school work, and so on and so on.

All of this, we may be sure, is foisted upon the defenseless freshman in perfectly good faith and with perfectly good intentions by the well-meaning but statistic-mad educators, assorted deans, and student pastors. The educators do not seem to understand that not only is it futile to expect students to be frank in such personal matters as these, but that most freshmen, and, for that matter, most upperclassmen too, have no formulated opinion, are not given to expressing their pragmatic philosophies, and are quite incapable of saying what they truly believe about matters so close to themselves.

That no very reliable information comes from them we know from our own attempt to probe the student mind in the recent disciplinary controversy—a question, surely, in which students are more willing and more able to be frank than in any dissections of their private faiths and aspirations.

On the whole, the questionnaire mania, as a function of today's deification of statistics, is hardly so rational as the old hickory-stick education. The older education was at least based upon a direct and realistic formula, while the new, insofar at least as the ridiculous frenzy of statistics is concerned, is just a jump ahead of charlatanism.

Readers' Say-So

Clothes and Personal Purity

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

I NOTICED in the columns of your paper of Tuesday, Feb. 11, that the Rev. Hengell denounced "Personal Purity." At the start, may I state that it is much better to have some kind of purity than none at all. Does a person in the important position held by the Rev. Hengell help matters by falling in line with the sensation mongers who cram the newspaper offices of today. Is he fair when he portrays the students of the university who share their company with the opposite sex as immoral, soft, or what have you? It is interesting to note in Wednesday's issue of The Cardinal that the Dean of men stated that a very low percentage of the student body is immoral. Who is in a better position to know?—Rev. Hengell or the officer of the university whose duty it is to have first hand knowledge of the social and scholastic status of each and every student?

Why does the Rev. Hengell make these statements? On what grounds does he base them? Is it notoriety that he craves? Does he realize that he incriminates those of his own creed as well as many others? Is he trying to create an impression on parents outside of the university environment that this is not the school for their children—that Catholic schools are the only ones worthwhile—as he has insinuated many times both privately and publicly?

What is wrong with co-education? Obviously, it is one of the finest opportunities for young

people to prepare for the future hetero-sexual life that the average and normal person will enjoy. Were not both sexes born in the same manner, were they not created to live together for mutual benefit? Of what value is Catholicity if it cannot teach people to be in one another's company without being immoral? I'm sure that the Rev. will not say that Catholics, as a group, are any better than the rest of us.

Sex education for the welfare of both sexes is absolutely essential to a normal development; and I don't mean studying the sex life of flowers and plants and then coming to a stop with a flushed face. To me, ignorance is the greatest enemy of purity, and the greatest sin is to talk of sex matters as sinful or "not to be discussed." Today, at South Bend, we have an example of the Dark Ages—the men students of the University of Notre Dame are advised and requested not to date Catholic girls from St. Mary's college which is about one mile away. Father Hengell evidently agrees with the views held by the faculty of Notre Dame.

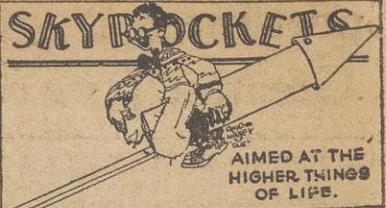
If the Rev. Hengell thinks that the clothes affected by our modern girls are responsible for a good share of our immorality then I must say he is quite alone. Clothes do not cause sin but merely furnish a medium which brings to light the hidden but not quiescent thoughts of the individual observer. I write not with prejudice, but with bitterness, a direct result of the unwholesome attitude held by the clergy towards sex in general my 21 years as a Catholic, and I must say that the Rev. Hengell was partially responsible for my leaving the religion. In closing, may I say, although I am not a punster, that if you give a man enough Hengell, he is sure to "heng" himself. —Justin Washburn, "A Graduate Student."

Newspapermen Like Jobs

Newspaper men, every day, manufacture an entirely new product. Today's finished article leaves the presses, a complete and entire thing, with no past, and no future. Tomorrow is a new day, and tomorrow's paper must be new in every respect. There's no drudgery here—no rut. If the newspaper man has an inquiring mind—and he has no business being a newspaper man if he does not have it—then he is quickened and excited by every phase of life. He not only observes the things that go into the paper, but also (what is often more exciting) the things that do not. He sees men and women off guard. He catches life unawares. He is in the center of action. That's fun. It makes for zest of life. That is the key to the devotion to their trade of the young men who scorn to be bankers, realtors, insurance men, bond brokers, merchants, to follow the call of the press. It's a great life, and the men who are in it rarely weaken.—Editorial in the Omaha World-Herald.

"All American man asks is not to be bothered by women, except for brief moments."—Dr. Fritz Wittels.

"No one would be bold enough to set any limit to the spiritual power of the American people."—Calvin Coolidge.



As is usual, we will open with a very cold good morning!!

The finger of scorn moves rapidly over the "ranks" of the university. It is just as common to hear Sam (York) Steinman threatened, as it is to hear the spontaneous hisses that arise on all sides whenever Gordy (the old man) appears, or the Delta Gamma chapter is mentioned.

All of which reminds us of the perfect butler, who was in the habit of pulling down the inner coats of the gentlemen whenever he assisted them into their overcoats. One day he was asked to officiate at a ladies' convention.

Evolution as it is taught in the school is erroneous. For this reason we have compiled a list of the biological stages to suit the present needs.

First stage The Amoeba
Second stage House mothers
Third stage Phi Gamma
Fourth stage Rudy Vallee
Fifth stage Radio Announcer and Train Conductor.
Sixth stage Editor of the Octopus
Seventh stage Pre-Historic Man

She was the picture of childish modesty. Her pale cheeks alternately turned green and blue under the strain of emotion. Her hands fidgeted nervously in her lap; her dry lips were beautiful to behold.

"Please, Willie," she said, in a husky voice, as her handsome prom partner approached. "I can't stand this hangover. Take me home."

And further, the lower dance floor of the union is certainly a mankiller, although it doesn't seem to affect the women.

We are herewith starting a modern Limerick contest. Anyone is eligible. Please drop your answers into the Rambler's box—he will see that you are rewarded in accordance with your efforts.

NO. I
The Plumber's son forgets his pants,
The canine leaves his home,
But the Co-Ed at a peppy dance,

(Supply missing line)
(It must be funny)

NO. II
The drive at night is said to be,
Lined with pretty trees,
But the only thing I ever see . . .

(Supply missing line)

It's pretty sad the way some of the sororities have been rushing lately. The Delta Gammans seem to favor the old fashioned en-chant-ing method. What could be nicer than to group the rushees in the living room and sing some nice songs to them. Imagine swinging peppy into, "Lead on O Golden Light of Beta Sigma Omicron," or "Hail to the Spirit of old Phi Mu."

The Rambler, our new contributor, suggests that it might be possible to hear a sugar beet, or a corn stalk; but do they do it loudly?

Further, it is hoped in the future that farmers will be able to tell their corn stalks dirty stories so that the ears will be shocked. "This will do away with the necessity of farm relief," he suggests.

Rudy Vallee might be able to cross a tomato, a head of lettuce, and S. A. E. together, so that the whole world sound like a crooning saxophonist. It's one bet that Luther Burbank missed up on.

Some of our most prominent men on the university are disgusted with school. Abraham Lincoln, Nate Hinden, Dick Woodward, and the experimental college, number among these unhappy individuals.

As the famous bridge player's wife said when told that her husband was leading a double life. "I re-double."

Please don't fail to send in your answers to the limerick contest. The Rambler has just stated that he will award the winner with a date, if it is a she, and that's worth working for.

As is usual, just before the gun shot rings out, I shall retire . . . You may consider this your friend SINUS.

Sport Interest Greatest Ever

Miss Blanche M. Trilling Ad-
dresses Oklahoma Teachers
on Physical Education

Unprecedented stimulation of interest in hygiene and health, athletics, and out-door recreation for women has marked the last 10 years, according to Miss Blanche M. Trilling of the University of Wisconsin physical education department who recently addressed the Oklahoma State Teachers' association.

Her subjects included "Modern Trends in Physical Education," "Girls' Athletics," and "How the Oklahoma High School Girls' Athletic League Can Take the Place of Interscholastic Competition." Miss Trilling also addressed the Chicago group of Wisconsin alumnae recently on "Athletics for Women at the University of Wisconsin."

"The change in the position of women—their entrance into the economic field—the added responsibilities which they have taken in addition to those of the home, now make it particularly essential for every woman to attain the best physical development she can," explains Miss Trilling.

"Women's athletics should not be copies of standards and programs developed originally for men, but should be developed for the girl's special needs and conditions. The girl who is below normal physically must be considered as seriously as the star athlete."

The evils of commercialism and exploitation of girls' athletics, the undesirability of sensational publicity, the need to stress the recreational side of all athletics, the advantage of medical examinations, and the danger of nervous strains to the adolescent girl who is permitted unlimited competition before large audiences were also stressed by Miss Trilling.

Phi Kaps Win Over Theta Xi

(Continued from Page 3)				
Garrison	195	130	210	535
Kranhold	136	160	157	453
Totals	757	801	822	2380
DELTA THETA SIGMA				
Fink	157	150	138	435
Chucka	152	187	177	516
Kline	162	132	144	438
Ullstrup	168	139	135	442
Ableiter	165	106	169	440
Totals	804	714	763	2281
SIGMA NU				
Goehrig	110	158	161	429
Roberts	126	109	152	387
Crowell	91	157	144	342
Istas	142	153	156	451
Zimmerman	114	149	129	392
Totals	583	726	742	2001
ALPHA KAPPA LAMBDA				
Rogers	198	166	149	513
Hook	118	108	132	358
Paddock	113	157	156	426
Gilson	142	169	202	513
Andersen	131	142	132	405
Totals	702	742	771	2215

No, water moccasins are not slippers for bathers with tender feet.

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LARGE pleasant rooms, single or double. 530 W. Johnson. F. 3172. 6x12

ROOMS for men. One with fireplace. Cheap. 211 Langdon. B. 7729. 2x15

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Adventures in East India Jungles Thrill Former University Athlete

Walter K. Link '25, geologist with the Dutch Colonial Petroleum company, and also a "W" member of the 1924 championship cross-country squad, recently sent a thrilling account of his jungle adventures to John Bergstresser, director of the graduate bureaus of records.

Mr. Link, who has been traveling for the foreign service for the past five years, is at the present time in the jungles of Java cutting his way through the forest to the mountain divide. After crossing this divide he will descend to the Indian ocean.

The following paragraphs are some of the excerpts from Mr. Link's letters, that describe the experiences and the country through which the traveler has passed:

"I am located (this is from the first of the letters) somewhere in Sumatra, it makes no difference where, because the places I haunt have the special trick of keeping from maps and public places. After your letter got off the stern-wheeler of a river boat some 100 kilometers from here, it got into one of my canoes. I am operating a fleet of seven canoes now, because we are pretty near to where this big river begins and other boats are quite impossible. It traveled in this canoe for about 50 kilometers and then came over a trail that I have just finished cutting.

"You must have gathered by now that I am sitting somewhere out in a jungle camp. 'Tis quite true, and I am all alone except for a mess of cookies who happen to be in my tent, and I am eating my soup in spite of the smell of them, and mixed with a few sacks of rotten dried fish under my table. After all, they smell much the same as South American peons or Indians, but these birds sure smoke a terrible brand of tobacco.

"This region here is full of elephants and tigers and things. Sometime I will shoot one of those Jumbos with a set of big ivories on him, and then I will be satisfied, I hope. Now they congregate around the rivers and would be easy to get. But anything less than a three-inch gun for hunting is apt to be suicide.

"I have been in Batavia (Java) since the middle of November (this from the second letter from Mr. Link), and am just about ready to step out again, so this time it will be south Java I flew from Palembang to Batavia in a tri-motored Fokker plane, and it took four hours. It takes 36 by boat. Now I have an idea what Sumatra looks like from above, and needless to say, there isn't much to see in the Coastal Plains region, which is a low country covered with jungle. When one gets near the mountains it becomes more interesting, and best of all is the passing over the Sunda Straits between Sumatra and Java. The South Seas are a mass of tiny coral islands with barrier beaches around them. The colors of the water are almost un describable and from a plane it certainly looks at its best. I got a big kick out of the thing. After arriving in Batavia, I got into another plane and hit for the mountains. So after four months in the jungle covering an area of 5,000 square kilometers, I flew over the same region in less than an hour. Makes a guy feel kind of small when one compares things."

In closing, Mr. Link writes: "Since there are about 50 kilometers of trail to be walked over tomorrow it might be good to go to bed. I sure am glad I was a cross-country lad, sure need it here. If they put handicaps and things like a steeple chase in them, I could win one now, and those huge trees are hard to climb over."

High Vials in Decisive Win in Dorm League

(Continued from Page 3)
kets and three charity goals for a total of 13 points. The winners' scoring was well divided among the regulars, but Fifrick's nine points gave him the lead. The previous night Frankenburger did not click and Van Hise beat them in an overtime period. The score:

	FG	F	TP
Frankenburger (26)	3	0	6
Gillette, lf	4	1	9
Fifrick, rf	3	0	6
Cohen, c	0	1	3
Bainbridge, rg	1	0	2
Eichhorst, lg	1	0	2
Totals	12	2	26
Siebecker (17)	0	1	1
Abrahams, rf	0	1	0
Schefelker, lf	0	0	0
Prescott, c	0	0	0
Guell, rg	1	1	3
Schmidt, lg	5	3	13
Totals	6	5	17

Referee: Ritter.
Vilas house came back after their defeat earlier in the week to trounce Faville 20-8. Sullivan of the winners caged five field goals to account for enough points to win single-handed. The other Vilas markers were evenly divided among the rest of the team. Hibbard scored five of Faville's eight points, and was the mainspring in the losers' playing, both offensively and defensively. The scores:

	FG	F	TP
Laurence, rf	1	0	2
Dahlen, lf	1	0	2
Schroeder, lf	1	0	2
Christian, c	2	0	4
Sullivan, rg	5	0	10
Kuelthau, lg	0	0	0
Totals	10	0	20
Faville (8)	0	2	2
Doepke, lf	0	1	1
Hibbard, c	2	1	5
Holbrook, rg	0	0	0
Randolph, lg	0	0	0
Totals	2	4	8
Referee: Ritter.	High house had an easy time with		

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the disorganized Noyes team, and with Ross and Rohde running wild, piled up a score of 44-3. The Noyes five, one of the leaders of the Adams hall circuit, was badly damaged by ineligibility between semesters, and as yet have been unable to find a successful combination with which to oppose the Tripp teams. The offense of the High quintet was so strong that it served as a capable defense, and Frank was credited with the only field goal sunk by the losers. Players:

High (44)	FG	F	TP
Ross, rf	10	0	20
Place, lf	2	0	4
Rohde, c	7	0	14
Anderson, rg	1	0	2
Albert, rg	0	0	0
Olsen, lg	0	0	0
Hellerman, lg	2	0	4
Totals	22	0	44

Noyes (3)

Noyes (3)	FG	F	TP
Frank, rf	1	0	2
Stasko, lf	0	1	1
Benkert, c	0	0	0
Capron, rg	0	0	0
West, lg	0	0	0
Totals	1	1	3

Referee: Shimkus.

Smallpox Checked by Vaccination at Univ. of Colorado

The work of vaccinating all students, faculty members, and employees of the University of Colorado was begun recently, following an order from Pres. George Norlin, to prevent the spread of smallpox.

Ten doctors and 14 nurses are engaged in the work, which is being held under the direction of Dr. R. C. Whitman of the department of biology, formerly a teacher in the school of medicine. More than 1,500 vaccine units have already been used and more

Trackmen Meet Ohio, Wildcats, Chicago Today

(Continued from Page 3)
prise with a win. Northwestern and Chicago are expected to be the two leaders according to the advance reports. Wixon, Thatcher, Bassett, and Goldsworthy will probably compose the team unless Coach Jones decides to slip Thompson or Schroeder into the quartet.

Greek Cagers End Season

(Continued from Page 3)
Sigma Phi
M

University Society

Green-Beglinger '19 Wedding Announced

Mrs. Floyd Green, Hixon, Wis., announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Louis Green, to Dr. Harold Beglinger '19, son of Judge and Mrs. F. H. Beglinger, Oshkosh. Dr. Beglinger is also a graduate of Rush Medical college, and has attended the University of Paris. For the past two years he has practiced medicine at Redgranite, Wis. He will specialize in eye, ear, nose and throat diseases at the University of Vienna, Austria. Dr. Beglinger is a member of Phi Beta Kappa fraternity.

PI LAMBDA

The initiation ceremonies at which Pi Lambda, local honorary educational sorority, will become Alpha Beta chapter of Pi Lambda Theta, national honorary educational sorority, will be held Saturday at 5 p. m. in the Memorial Union building.

At the formal banquet to be held in the Union at 7 p. m. Saturday evening, Dean F. Louis Nardin, member of the sorority and active in organizing the branch here, will act as toastmistress. Mrs. George Nardin, sister-in-law of Dean Nardin, national first vice-president will be present. The principal speaker will be Mrs. Genevieve Knight Bixler of the University of Chicago, and national president of the sorority.

Dean Nardin will entertain at dinner Sunday noon at the College Women's club for Mrs. Bixler and Mrs. Nardin, and officers of the local active chapter of Pi Lambda Theta.

TO BE SPEAKER

Edward M. McMahon '08, of the Equitable Trust company, New York city, will be the principal speaker at a meeting to be held in the auditorium of the Y. M. C. A. Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock. He is being brought here by the trust companies of Wilmington and will speak on "Interlocking Life Insurance and Trust Service." Mr. McMahon has been very active in insurance and trust company work.

CONDUCTS MEETING

U. B. Kruesk conducted an educational meeting, which was of special interest to farmers, in Ann Arbor, Mich., on Jan. 24. The meeting began at 9 o'clock in the morning and continued throughout the day.

Mr. Kruesk is a representative of a large feed company.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Alpha Delta Pi sorority will entertain at a formal dance Saturday from 9 to 12:30. Mrs. G. Ward will chaperon.

LEAVES FOR EAST

A member of the zoology department, Dr. Opal Wolf '28, left Thursday morning for New York City, where she has accepted a position in research work in the Pease Laboratories.

A.A.U.W. Groups Meet on Monday

Monday afternoon is the date set for the meetings of two of the education study groups of the A. A. U. W. The meetings will be held at the College club. Mrs. H. W. March is chairman this year of the education department of the organization. Both meetings are open to those who are not eligible to membership in that club, as well as to members.

"Character Development and Habit Training" will be the subject of the talk given by Miss Grace Bennett, director of the University Nursery school at the meeting of the Pre-School Study group at 2:30 on Monday afternoon. Dr. H. P. Greeley will address the Adolescent-Education Study group on "Hygiene of Adolescence" at 4:30 on Monday afternoon.

The Dorothy Roberts Nursery school at the university, which is in charge of Miss Grace Bennett, and which is the subject of her talk on Monday, was organized in the fall of 1926 by a group of mothers, most of whom were graduates of the home economics department at the university, with the assistance of Miss Abby Marlatt.

The school, which is open to children between the ages of one year and five months and four years, is limited to eight to ten pupils, and has as its purpose the doing away with the isolation of children of pre-school age and of getting them accustomed to associations with other children.

The children attend school from 9 o'clock in the morning until after lunch, which is served by students in the home economics department. No set program is followed with the exception of inspection by a nurse each morning and luncheon at noon.

Frances Barstow, Lawrence Holmes Engaged to Marry

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Frances Barstow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Barstow, Lincoln, Neb., to Lawrence G. Holmes of Beloit. Mr. Holmes is engaged at present in Beloit as a landscape architect.

Graduate Club to Hold Party

The first of a series of bridge and dancing parties of this semester of the Graduate club will be given this evening at 8 o'clock in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union building. Lawrence Reilly and Miss Julia Frank will be hosts. All graduate students, members of the faculty and friends are invited.

RANDOLPH-DE MUTH

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Margaret Randolph x'33, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burr H. Randolph, Milwaukee, to William J. De Muth, x'32, son of Mrs. Bessie De Muth, Milwaukee. The couple was married at 10:30 p. m. Friday, Feb. 7 at the home of the Rev. John F. Fedders. There followed a supper at the Hotel Schroeder, and a honeymoon by motor was planned to Chicago and thence to Iowa.

The couple eloped, leaving a note for the bride's parents with her small brother, Burr, who had gone to a basketball game with them.

William De Muth is a member of Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

JENSEN-KORFMACHER

Mr. and Mrs. Anton Jensen, Cedar Falls, announce the marriage of their daughter, Olga, to Dr. Edwin Korfmacher '27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Korfmacher, McFarland, Wis. Dr. Korfmacher, who is resident physician at the Iowa Methodist hospital in Des Moines is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin and Northwestern university school of medicine. He is a member of Theta Kappa Psi fraternity.

WOMAN ATTORNEY

Miss Virginia North '26, appeared in the municipal courtroom of the city hall of Milwaukee Monday as the first woman prosecuting attorney. She is assistant district attorney in Milwaukee county, the first woman to fill such a position.

MAYNARD DIES

Joseph D. Maynard '96, assistant secretary of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance company, died at a Milwaukee hospital Friday after a short illness. He was a member of the Wisconsin chapter of Sigma Chi fraternity.

BRIDGE PARTY

A bridge party is to be held at 2:30 this afternoon at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house. The affair is being arranged by the university and the Madison alumnae of Ward-Belmont college, Nashville, Tenn.

There will be 12 tables of bridge, and a tea will follow. Several guests of alumnae will also be present.

ENTERTAIN FOR CHAPERON

Members of Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained on Thursday from 2 to 5 o'clock for their chaperon, Mrs. Helen V. Perry. The guests were house mothers and chaperones of the various campus sororities. Bridge was played at six tables with six additional guests for tea. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Fred C. Kellogg, and Mrs. O. C. Gillette. Mrs. Perry was assisted at serving by Mary Brandon '30, Betty Ward Smith '31, Elizabeth Clark '31, Dorothy Schmidt '31, Margaret Searle '31, and Mary Mistle '31. Favors were received by Mrs. Jolley, Mrs. Davis and Mrs. Lyon.

ENTERTAINS AT TEA

Mrs. L. L. Iltis, wife of Prof. Iltis of the university school of music, will entertain at tea Sunday afternoon at her home, 2306 Van Hise avenue. The guest of honor will be Peter Christian Lutkin, dean of the school of music of Northwestern university. Faculty members of the University of Wisconsin school of music will be guests.

INJURED IN ACCIDENT

Ralph Merkle '24, former captain of the university basketball team, was severely injured in an automobile accident Sunday morning in the city of Milwaukee.

The chap who takes hair tonic internally finds that his thoughts go wool-gathering.

Church Services

Presbyterian Student Church—Corner of State and Murray. Morning service 10:30. The Rev. A. E. Sharp will give the sermon on the subject, "Necessity for Convictions;" Sunday Evening club, social hour 5:30; cost supper, 6 o'clock. At 6:30 Prof. Helen E. White, well known authority, will speak on "Mysticism." Miss White has prepared her thesis for a Ph.D. degree on this subject.

First Congregational Church—Robbins Wolcott Barstow, D. D., minister. Parsonage, 121 Bascom Place. Miss Emma C. Sater, director of education; Miss Marion Ott, secretary; the Rev. Donald E. Webster, director of student work; Miss Jean Richardson, assistant director; Prof. E. B. Gordon, director of music; Mrs. H. M. Carter, organist; church school at 9:30; at 9:45 men's class, E. G. Doudna, leader, and women's class with M. H. Jackson as leader; morning worship 10:45; sermon by the minister, "Some Modern Whys, Whats, and Wherefores;" music: prelude, "Intermezzo" by Bizet; quartet, "Cherubim Song" by Bortnyansky; offertory, "Claire de Lune" by Bonnet; chorus, "God Our Father," by John Prindle Scott; and postlude, "Marche Triomphale," by Dubois.

Memorial Reformed Church—14 West Johnson street; Calvin M. Zenk, pastor; Mrs. E. M. Zenk, director of music; 9:45 a. m., church school; special class for students; 11:00 a. m., morning worship: prelude, "Meditation" (Rockwell); anthem by student choir, "Break Forth Into Joy" (Simpson); offertory, "Lascia Ch'io Pianca" (Handel); sermon by the pastor, "Jesus Christ, the Teacher;" solo, "The Lord is My Shepherd" (Liddle); Margaret Grether '33; postlude, "War March of the Priests" (Mendelssohn). Cost supper and student group meeting at 5:30 p. m., leader, Melvina Janett '32; topic, "What Does It Mean to Be a Christian at School?"

First Unitarian Church—James J. Hart, pastor; Dr. Paul H. Douglas, professor of industrial relations of the University of Chicago, will speak at 10:30 on "Is America Prosperous?" The music for the service will be supplied by Ethel Murray, cellist; George Szpinalski, violinist; Helen Marting Supernaw, soprano; and Margaret Snyder, organist. A cost supper at 6:30 p. m. for members of the Unity club and their friends will be followed at 7:30 by a reading from the poems of Edna St. Vincent Millay by Miss Gladys Borchers.

Luther Memorial Church—The Rev. Carroll J. Rockey, D. D., pastor; Miss Beata N. Prochnow, church secretary; Donald Larson, organist; Alvin E. Gillett, director of music; Sunday school 9:15 a. m.; adult Bible class conducted by Dr. Rockey 9:15; morning worship 10:45; Dr. Rockey will preach the sermon; prelude, "Sanctus" (Gounod) by the vested choir; "My Redeemer, My Lord" (Dudley Buck), Miss Lauretta Quam; offertory and postlude; cost supper at 6:30; Luther League at 6:45.

Christ Presbyterian Church—Dean P. C. Lutkin, dean of the school of music at the Northwestern university, will speak on the value of music in the church service; the choir will sing selections from "The Creation" by Hayden; baritone solo, "The Publican" by Van de Water—Edward W. Hulbert; organ numbers; prelude, "Festival Prelude," Dudley Buck; and postlude, "Toccata and Fugue" in D minor, by Dudley Buck; services 10:45 a. m. Young people's class 9:30; leader of men's discussion group, H. G. Lawrence; leader of women's discussion group, Mrs. Fred T. Clark; Milo Beran, minister of education, will lead a young people's discussion group at 5:30 which will be followed by a cost supper at 6 o'clock.

St. Francis House—Episcopal student headquarters, 1015 University avenue; 8:15 a. m., Holy Communion; Holy Communion and sermon 10:00 a. m.; the Rev. F. J. Bloodgood, rector of St. Andrews church, Madison, will preach; evening prayer 5:45 p. m., cost supper and program at 6 o'clock; moving pictures will be shown of travel and hunting scenes; Holy Communion daily at 7 a. m.

Wesley Foundation—Sunday school 9:30 led by E. B. Miller; 10:45 the Rev. W. W. Moore will speak on "Walking With God," Jack Smith, organist; fellowship hour for university students, followed by a cost supper; at 6:30 meeting of the Student

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league to welcome new students.

First Methodist church—Church school 9:30 led by Frank Cockrell; services 10:45. Dr. H. B. Logan minister; the anthem, "Gloria," by Mozart; prelude, "The Prayer" from Lohengrin by Wagner; offertory, "Reverie" by Callener; postlude, "Grand Choeur," Spence; the Oxford league will meet at 6 o'clock; Epworth league at 6:30. Boy Scout Investiture Service at 7:30; evening organ program: prelude, "Triumphal March" by Morrison; offertory, "In Winter" by Kulmac; and postlude, "Allegro Pomposo," Holloway.

Chicago Bankrupt Through Corrupt Taxing, Says Lewis

"Through corrupt administering of the taxes of Chicago and Cook county, these two governments are virtually bankrupt. Unequal assessment values throughout the city have thrown the whole financial status of our second largest city into a muddle," said John D. Lewis, of the political science department, over WHA Friday noon. The city of Chicago has accumulated debts of more than \$279,000,000, including the floating debt, since the introduction of the Thompson faction into the city administration. By issuing tax anticipation warrants to cover current expenses, the city has been able to carry on business for several months.

The bankers of Chicago and New York have been fed up on these unsecured promises, and are now refusing to loan the city any more money. It is a good thing for Chicago that their public services have been contracted on a long time plan, and the city is practically sure of fire and police protection, and hospital services, even though the persons in these departments have not been paid for seven months.

Some church members contribute nothing to the church's support. It is also estimated that they get out of the church as much as they put into it.

TODAY On the Campus

11:00 a. m.—Pi Lambda Theta meeting (examination) in Writing room, Memorial Union.

5:00 p. m.—Pi Lambda Theta installation in Old Madison room.

5:00 p. m.—Alpha Epsilon Iota in Beefeaters' room.

6:00 p. m.—Plant Pathology group meeting in Lex Vobiscum room.

7:00 p. m.—Pi Lambda Theta dinner in Round table dining-room.

7:30 p. m.—Basketball: Northwestern vs. Wisconsin, Men's gym.

8:00 p. m.—Phonograph symphony Writing room.

8:00 p. m.—Graduate club dance Old Madison room.

8:15 p. m.—"Enter Madame," presented by the Wisconsin players at Bascom theater. Admission \$1.

9:00 p. m.—Amateur Billiard championship. Rathskeller.

9:00 p. m.—Union Board dance Great hall.

Marian Loomis '31 Elected New Head of Pythia Society

Marian Loomis '31 was named temporary vice president of Pythia, women's literary society, Thursday night in the Memorial Union. Ruth Rubinstei '31, former vice president, has left the university on account of ill health.

Try-outs for membership were set for February 16 and 17 at 4:30 p. m. in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union. A call has been issued for women students except first semester freshmen who excel in one of the arts of speech, music, dancing, and the like.

A theater party will be sponsored by the organization March 21, 22, and 23. New members will be initiated Feb. 27.



TEA FOR TWO ON A SUNDAY EVE

calls for a lovely clinging frock in chiffon, net or lace. There is a precious applique treatment of satin on net for collar and cuffs . . . just the honey. You must come in and see for yourself.

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Hose to Harmonize

in a brand new special for your new frock . . . \$1.50 a pair (used to be \$1.65 a pair) or three pairs, \$4. And your tenth pair free. With this new price you save \$2.95 in all.

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



state street to the square

in which we pause to sprinkle acid on a few local plebians

by tommy

RUMBLINGS: Footlights . . . those insuperable things that separate the professions from the WOLVES. We mean that that part of the public who attend theaters . . . and who don't . . . are a tough lot here in Madison. Acts that are good in other cities simply curl up here . . . and why? Simply because the majority of people here (including students) offer little in the way of encouragement. Madison audiences think little of throwing pennies, guffawing, and applauding at the wrong time.

Calmer Browy in his column in the Captimes last month had a comment about a notice that appeared at the entrance of a Chi theater. It read something like this, "If you think you're good, try Madison, Wls." This terrible reputation has spread to the profession . . . and it's not doing Madison any good. We admit that some of the vaud here has been lousy, but we appeal to your courtesy, etc. While we're on the subject of gripes, we might as well add a few more . . . for example, people who eat and talk during a performance, people who insist on monopolizing both arms of their seat, and people who crawl all over you trying to get a seat nearer the front of the theater. "The Phantom of the Opera" with Lon Chaney is coming back to the Orph but with dialog and sound this time. The first time we saw this gruesome picture was at the old Madison theater . . . probably the poorest-ventilated theater in town then. In case you don't remember, the Madison theater was located right next to Hill's . . . and the organ was always at least a half tone off, but this produced a weird effect that went swell with the show.

discs

Columbia releases today with Ted Lewis playing, "You've Got That Thing" from 50 Million Frenchmen (the show) and "Harmonica Harry" . . . Rube Bloom and his Bayou Boys playing "The Man From the South" and "St. James Infirmary" . . . more . . . Guy Lombardo offers "Under a Texas Moon" and "Can't You Understand."

Brunswick will have a hot recording of "St. Louis Blues" and "Beale Street Blues" by Louis Katzman and his orchestra . . . he recently played these two numbers on a Brunswick Brevities program and they were so good they decided to record them.

capitol

The Capitol theater is presenting "Burning Up" with Richard Arlen and Mary Brian.

The plot is built around a series of incidents winding up with a thrilling automobile race (Richard Arlen at the wheel). There is also a thrilling automobile race in front of the theater . . . but you can't figure out who is ahead.

Richard Arlen is well cast, and his records well. In fact, we were impressed with the excellent reproduction.

Mary Brian does not burn up . . .

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news

It's rumored that Paramount has purchased Bernard Shaw's play "The Devil's Disciple" for Dennis King . . . this is unusual because Mr. Shaw has refused to allow his plays in movies in the past.

Looks like a triumph for talkies.

* * *

more news

Lillian Gish may do "Strange Interlude" . . . the screen is certainly

theater tips

Capitol — Richard Arlen and Mary Brian in "Burning Up" . . . Reviewed today. Feature at 2:04, 4:05, 6:06, 8:08, 10:08.

Strand — Ramon Novarro and Marion Harris in "Devil May Care" . . . last times today. Feature at 1, 2:50, 4:33, 6:15, 8:06, 9:56.

Orpheum—"This Thing Called Love" with Edmund Lowe and Constance Bennett. WLS Show Boat on the stage . . . last times today. Feature at 1:13, 2:59, 5:13, 7:59, 10:42. Vaud at 2:56, 6:56, and 9:45.

Parkway — Winnie Lightner in "She Couldn't Say No" . . . starts today. Feature at 1, 3, 5, 7, and 9.

Garrick—"Nice Women" with the Al Jackson Players, starts 2:30 and 8 p. m.

Bascom Theater — "Enter Madame" . . . re-showing of pre-prem play. Starts 8:15 p. m.

going highbrow.

tunes

Those intriguing tunes "Have a Little Faith in Me" and "Crying for the Carolines" are from "Spring is

Here" featuring Bernice Claire and Alexander Gray.

daily fact

Metropolitan Insurance company recently made a survey of their 19 million policies . . . they found that deaths from alcoholism have increased 600 per cent.

Surely this cannot be a result of prohibition.

* * *

At any rate prohibition is the cause of so much bum likker these days.

* * *

did you know

That the last three Prom queens in a row have been hostesses at Ye Olde Fashioned Tea Shoppe . . . Betty Failing, Betty Baldwin, and Hortense Darby.

We wonder what formula Miss

Kessenich uses in selecting her girls.

good news

Milton Sills has completely recovered from his nervous breakdown . . . he will start work as soon as he finds a suitable vehicle (not a bicycle).

Harold V. Pace, x'29

Appointed Scout Executive

Harold V. Pace ex'29 was recently appointed assistant Boy Scout executive of Grand Rapids, Mich. Pace was interested in Boy Scout work while he was in the university. Until he accepted his present position, Pace attended the National "Scoutmasters' Training course in New York after leaving Wisconsin.

READ CARDINAL ADS

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TODAY—LAST TIMES!
The WLS Show Boat!
With 15 Stage and Screen Stars
The Star of "Cockeyed World"
and "What Price Glory" in Another Sizzler

EDMUND LOWE and CONSTANCE BENNETT

in
This Thing Called LOVE

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TODAY

WHO? WINSOME INNIE

The Personality Girl and Comedy Star of "Gold Diggers"

WARNER BROS. present

SHE COULDN'T SAY NO!

A Singing Talking Bombshell of Entertainment!

with
WINNIE LIGHTNER
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Sally Eilers

Tully Marshall

Johnny Arthur

Pep!

Songs!

Thrills!

Laughs!

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PARAMOUNT NEWS — COMEDY CARTOONS

CAPITOL

Doyle Reports on Class Dues

Treasurer Publishes Itemized Account of Senior Ex- penditures

(Continued from page 1)
dues of the class, \$1,000 the class memorial, and \$2,000 established the trust fund, leaving a surplus of approximately \$400 to be used for reunions or similar purposes.

Reid Winsey declared that this year's budget would be on the basis of the financial expenditures of the past classes with those alterations caused by the present conditions. He said that the treasurer's expenses this year would be cut to half of last year's amount.

The itemized account of the class of '29 is as follows:

Receipts	
Balance on hand from junior year	\$ 273.64
Dues (1,091 cash receipts)	5,455.00
Sale of \$1,500 Piper hotel bonds and acc. int. 6-26-29	1,540.10
Interest received on savings account	27.65
Commission on invitations	89.00
Profit on class play:	
Income from University theater	125.00
Less letter expense	48.34
	\$ 76.66
Total cash receipts	\$7,462.05
Disbursements	
Alumni association dues (1,099 at \$2.00)	2,198.00
Purchase of \$1,500 Pipe hotel bonds, acc. int. 3-9-29	1,515.57
Board of Regents, reunion fund	2,000.00
Loss on stag dinner:	
Income from sale of tickets	48.00
Expenses:	
Mem. Union guarantee	135.00
Tickets	5.00
Signs	1.50
Letter expense	22.19
	\$ 163.69
Expenses incurred by president:	
Stationery	74.25
Invitation committee	8.37
	\$ 115.69

Pipe of peace ceremony costumes	15.40	morial)	\$1,000.00
Rent-a-car	7.65	Surplus	2,415.49
Sundry	12.00		
	\$ 117.67		
Expenses incurred by treasurer:			
Bond (treasurer)	2.50		
Printing cards and checks	23.76		
Card list of seniors	39.59		
Supplies and postage	19.45		
Filing, and collecting dues	41.53		
Rent-a-car	2.80		
	\$ 129.63		
Total Cash Disbursements	\$6,076.56		
Cash Balance, Nov. 1, 1929	\$1,385.49		
Income			
Dues from members (incl. 6 notes)	\$5,495.00		
Less:			
Lost during collection	\$5.00		
Unsigned check	5.00		
	10.00		
Commission on invitations	5,485.00		
Profit on class play	76.66		
Interest earned:			
On bonds	\$24.53		
On savings acct.	27.65		
	52.18		
Total Income	\$5,702.84		
Expenses			
Alumni dues (1,099 at \$2.00)	\$2,198.00		
Class memorial	1,000.00		
Loss on stag dinner	115.69		
Requisitions by class president	117.67		
Requisitions by class treasurer	129.63		
Total Expenses	\$3,569.99		
Surplus accumulated during period	2,141.85		
Surplus on hand at beginning of period	273.64		
Surplus, Nov. 1, 1929	\$2,415.49		
Assets			
Cash on deposit, Branch bank:			
Commercial account	7.41		
Savings account	1,378.08		
	1,385.49		
Notes receivable (for dues)	30.00		
Reunion fund (Univ. trust fund)	*2,000.00		
Total assets	\$3,415.49		
Liabilities			
Memorial Union (class me-			

board, will assume the office of president."

Vivisection League Hits Experiments Performed by Bast

Vivisection at the university medical school again became the target for attacks of the Vivisection Investigation league of New York city Friday in a letter from the league.

The league protests the experiment

performed on rabbits by Dr. Theodore H. Bast and the late Dr. A. S. Loewenthal and denies that Dr. Bast's explanation of the experiments through which the rabbits were put was satisfactory.

"Dr. Bast says that the animals were not subjected to any undue exercise—in fact, they were not exercised as much as usual." Eight to 31 days in a machine revolving constantly and yet they were not exercised as much as usual."

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