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Athletics in the Collegiate World

SQUIBB'S
DENTAL CREAM
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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

BADGER RUNNERS ON TOES TO WIN QUADRANGULARS

Opposition in Coming Meets Headed By Fast Purple Steppers

Coach Jones and his Badger tracksters are putting forth every effort this week to get in shape for repeating their performance of last year when they won both the indoor and outdoor quadrangular meets.

However, if Wisconsin men are to leave the field with high honors after the meet next Saturday they will have to overcome some fast competition.

Purple Strong

At present Northwestern looms up as one of the most formidable contenders for the title. Last year the Purple had the fastest two-mile quartet in the conference and with Martin and Loveland, two of the old men back, they stand in a fair way to repeat again this season. Platt, Davis and Flarry will form nucleus for a fast four-mile relay team.

With Cole and Martin stepping the 440 in well under an even minute the Evanston crew will have a strong mile team in the running. Broucher, Shick, Cockrill, White and Froelich will give a good account of themselves in the special events.

Maroons Are Improved

Chicago will be represented by a stronger team than they have had for some time. Cusik, midway track star, will be the backbone of the team. The little fellow will be the anchor man on the Chicago two-mile quartet and will also run on the mile team. Ravenscroft, Elder and Bourke will make up the remainder of the team in the two-mile event.

Captain McFarlane will undoubtedly run last for the Windy City team in the mile relay. He is one of the best quarter-milers in the middle west. Track hopes went up by leaps and bounds at the big metropolitan university when it was learned that Russell, star high jumper, would be eligible to compete this year. Last year Russell was indoor conference high jump champion with a leap of six feet three inches.

Just what sort of a team Ohio will enter is not known, but with three Olympic men in school it is certain that the Buckeyes will put up a fight for first honors. Payne, Ohio Olympic star, forms the groundwork for the Ohio distance relay teams while Guthrie and Schneider, two Olympic hurdlers, will be among the first at the tape.

Badger Personnel Doubtful

Coach Jones is doubtful as to whom he will run in the various relays and special events. Tryouts are being held daily to determine the Badger representatives. The loss of Schilke and Gil Smith, through ineligibility via the study route will mean that the new men will have to be picked to take the places that they would have had on the mile and two-mile teams.

TROPHY WILL REWARD INTERCOLLEGE MEETS

The Nelson trophy for intercollegiate competition, which has lain idle for a few years, will again be put up for award this year. A new and more tangible point system has been devised to take the place of the old one.

Medals of the watch charm type will go to the members of the champion intercollegiate teams in basketball, football, baseball, track, swimming, crew, gymnastics, hockey, and tennis.

The colleges which will compete are Letters and Science, Agriculture, Engineering, Law, Medical, and Graduate.

The Nelson trophy may be seen just inside the main doors of the gymnasium. It consists of a decorated staff surmounted by a round plaque which is topped by a "W."

The words "Nelson Trophy For Intramural Athletics, University of Wisconsin" are found on the plaque.

Carleton Match in Offering; Hitchcock Revamps Mat Team

With David Minkow and Walter Muegge ineligible, Coach George Hitchcock is shifting his usual lineup in preparation for the wrestling meet at Carleton college next Saturday.

Muegge's position will now be filled by Raymond Stipek, a football man. Randal Elmer, Quentin Meenswen and Elmer Hanson are working for Minkow's position as bantamweight, and Coach Hitchcock is doubtful as to whom he will use in the Carleton match. Hanson has the advantage, for he had some conference experience last year.

In the 125-pound class Herbert Bundy, Eirman Hass, Ivan Phelps and Charles Whitworth are competing for the final choice. Whitworth was recently injured in an automobile accident and will be out of the next meet. Phelps is a former "W" man in wrestling. "Beb" Wheeler, 135-pound division, has torn some ligaments in his back and, if unable to wrestle at Carleton, William O'Laughlen or Hugh Sherbert will take the mat.

Harvey Chada has been shifted to his regular division, 175-pounds, and William Splees will wrestle in the 175-pound class. Chada has been wrestling men 20 pounds heavier than he in previous meets.

Coach Hitchcock knows little of the strength of the Carleton squad except that Carleton usually has a good team for a small college. The meet Saturday will give the new men a chance to show their skill in competition.

BADGER GREEKS TAKE FOUR BOWLING PLACES

Wisconsin fraternities took four of the first 12 places in the recent Western Conference Intramural Interfraternity Bowling tournament, thereby leading the other competing universities in number of places taken. Beta Theta Pi took second with a score of 2609 pins, Psi Upsilon took fourth with 2522 pins, seventh place went to Phi Sigma Kappa which scored 2456, and eleventh place went to Alpha Chi Sigma which totalled 2390.

Alpha Rho Chi at Minneapolis led the conference with 2653 pins. With this score they took first place, repeating their victory of last year when they took first place with 2641.

Wisconsin, Ohio, Michigan, Illinois, Chicago, and Minnesota bowled in the league this year. Illinois and Chicago are new in the competition. Illinois celebrated their entrance by taking third, fourth, and twelfth place, but Chicago was unable to figure among the first twelve.

FIRST OF MARCH DATE FIXED BY LITTLE TO MOVE

New Director Will Speak to "W" Followers in Large Cities

George Little, Wisconsin's new athletic director, will move to Madison about March 1, and has already rented an apartment at 141 West Gilman street. The apartment is in the Blued building, and is the one formerly occupied by Dean Louis E. Reber of the University Extension division.

Finishing up his work at Michigan has kept Little very busy, but in the meantime he has made engagements to meet "W" and Alumni organizations in Detroit, Chicago, and Milwaukee.

Creates Good Impression

Little made a most favorable impression on the newspapermen of the state when he spoke Friday evening at the Wisconsin Press association banquet at the Park hotel. His reception on every hand has been enthusiastic to a marked degree.

S. H. Goodnight, dean of men and a member of the athletic council, says that the spirit with which Little approaches things is very fine. Little sees great possibilities and is interested not only in the intercollegiate games, but also in all intramural sports.

Conferences between the new director and the athletic council regarding his personnel have already been held, but no definite selections have been made and no announcements can be given out until after Little's arrival March 1.

Students May Meet Little

"Little comes with the idea of fitting himself into the situation here after sounding it out, and then working to develop it," says Dean Goodnight. "We hope very soon after he arrives to give the student body a chance to see and hear him. Some kind of convocation will probably be held. He has already met and talked to the football men, and the athletic department, and discussed matters with them. Every one has formed good impressions of him."

Baseball Practice

Candidates for the baseball team are to meet today in the gymnasium at 4:30 o'clock. All men desirous of joining the squad are requested to be at this meeting. Practice will start soon, with periods from 2 to 4:15 o'clock.

Dad Cardinal's Letters

TO GEORGE LITTLE

Dear Director: Glad to see you've been on the ground looking things over and preparing a campaign of action for Wisconsin athletics. I like the spirit in which you've started the rehabilitation of Wisconsin athletics. I'm glad you've declared against the "swivel chair" policy and are going to get right out among the coaches, the athletes, and the sport followers, and make your personality a thing to be felt.

Sincerely,
DAD CARDINAL.

TO HERB SCHWARZE

Dear Herb: It's an old ambition of the best of the shot-putters to try to put the old cannonball through the door of the annex, I hear. You're the best Badger hope in this event since Arlie Mucks, and I'm going to drop around to the gymnasium annex every once in a while to see if you are hurling it through the door.

God save the door.

DAD CARDINAL.
TO DOC MEANWELL
Dear Doc: Hard luck sure has

come your way this year in basketball, but cheer up, they may come through yet and put Wisconsin in the running. Spooner, Elsom, Wackman and Martell—that's a big dose for one season, but you know the Salvation Army's slogan: maybe down, but never out—

To the lees,
DAD CARDINAL.

TO JOE STEINAUER

Dear Joe: This interscholastic swimming meet you're planning looks good to me. Swimming is going to be a bigger sport some day than it is now, that is, collegiately. It should be recognized soon as a major sport. Getting the high school students interested in the sport will do much to get the higher rating and also to develop some good swimmers for future teams.

Ever thine,
DAD CARDINAL.

EUTHENICS CLUB WILL GIVE BIRTHDAY PARTY

Euthenics club will hold a banquet in honor of its fifteenth birthday, at 6 o'clock, February 12, in Luther Memorial church.

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A PROM TO REMEMBER

No two Proms are ever alike. General chairmen seem to have enough originality to cook up something new for every affair, something which will make the function outstanding in their respective years because of some particular feature.

There has always been one great difficulty with Prom. Dancers have objected every year that it was well nigh impossible to dance. Since Prom is essentially a dancing function, the situation was an awkward one. But the way it has been in the past is that in order to hear the music one had to stay very close to the railing around the rotunda where the orchestra is placed and there it was impossible to dance because every one else seemed to have the same idea and the crowd was terrific.

Last year the committees thought they had gotten around the difficulty by installing amplifiers. These machines were not particularly satisfactory. One might just as well have danced to the music of a victrola. This year, however, continuous music solved the problem. No one wanted to dance all of the time and there was room for all.

Thus it is that the Prom committees in charge of this matter should be highly complimented. Money was saved on decorations—and indeed the capitol needs little added decorations—and turned into the music fund. The result was extremely pleasing and satisfactory.

THE OLD PROBLEM ONCE MORE

When the last issue of the Daily Cardinal went to press it was generally considered that Wisconsin had secured a new president, one who, every one was sure, would bring the university much that was new and fine and who would raise it to a level even higher than that at which it now is.

Since the last issue, however, it has been discovered that the public had been taking too much for granted, that the acceptance of the position on the part of Dean Pound was not to be looked upon as a

mere matter of form, that, indeed, it was not to be forthcoming at all.

It is a serious blow to the university, this failure on his part to accept the proffered position. While we bemoan our fate, we must, however, pause to congratulate Harvard on keeping him in its ranks. But that does not help us. And all the while those who are interested in the institution wonder why it was that Dean Pound did not accept.

He said formally that he was too much engaged in the work which he was carrying on at Harvard, that law was his real interest and that he did not wish to leave it. Nor can any one blame him for this view. A member of the faculty who saw him recently declares that several nationally prominent lawyers urged him to stay on at Harvard, that he was on the way towards accomplishing a task which he set out to perform more than a decade ago and that if he continued he would render the profession a great service. Perhaps the dictates of his own mind were along the same line. At any rate, there is no doubt that he is not doing a great thing for the law. At the present time there are as many teachers of law in the country among Harvard Law school graduates as there are among the graduates from any other six law schools in the United States.

Of course, the matter of money has been brought up in connection with salary, but it is more probable that the matter of money in connection with the difficulty of extracting it from the state for university appropriations had more to do with the decision. It would be hard to expect Dean Pound to jump at the position in the face of the recent appropriation made by the legislature.

Although he says he can make no statement on this matter, the president of the board of regents has allowed himself to be quoted as saying: "I can state that it is generally well known in eastern educational circles that the state of Wisconsin has not been supporting its university as other states have supported theirs, and that the University of Wisconsin is no longer recognized as one of the leading state universities in the country."

Such are the reasons, personal or political. We can take them as we will.

The important question is now, not why Dean Pound refused the position, but who will be asked next and who will accept?

LET'S HAVE THE FACTS

The great Badger game has been going on again. The popular newspaper sport of painting the university black, or red, or yellow, or some other color has been having its inning after a brief rest. This time it was the remarks credited to Judge Ole A. Stolen in an address before a business men's club. Judge Stolen stated that 60 per cent of the young men in Madison either are, or have been, infected with some form of venereal disease. As the judge did not say anything to the contrary, it was assumed that the men of the university were included.

Wherever Judge Stolen got figures for his statements, when applied to university men the Daily Cardinal brands them as highly exaggerated and maliciously false. Inquiries made of hundreds of university men during the recess failed to bring to light any such conditions that would even approximate Judge Stolen's figures. On the contrary the opinion of the men questioned was that the percentage of such diseases is relatively low as compared to other communities.

From time to time certain scurrilous whisperings come to the Daily Cardinal about the moral character and misconduct of university men and women. Some of this may or may not be true; certainly not all of it is true. It has not been the policy of this paper to publish anything which might cast a further slur upon the name of a student who may already be the object of unfavorable publicity and comment; it will not be the policy of this paper to print such news in the future.

But by the same token the Daily Cardinal will not allow any unfounded remarks, such as Judge Stolen made, about the character of university students to pass unnoticed.

If there is any foundation for such statements let's have them. Let the university medical authorities issue an official report of the physical condition of the students. Let the state medical authorities submit a similar report of other localities in the state. Let's have anyone who can give us concrete facts on the subject make them known. Then if such conditions are true let's face them squarely and not dodge our responsibilities.

But until they are proven true let's deny them with every shred of vigor and force that can be mustered; let's have every stone turned over that will help to put the university in its true light; if stories about the university have to be circulated let them be true stories; let's have official news, not rumor; evidence, not plausibilities; facts, not lies.

President Coolidge has taken the lead in forcing rents to come down in the District of Columbia. He is sponsor of a measure that proposes complete regulation over the real estate business in that district.



Yessiree, we're all caught up on this money and banking course they were raving so much about. 'Cause why? Well, we went home to visit the pater and the mater and the little soeurs and bruders—and about all we heard all blooming week was "Percent," "Percent," and "Percent."

Anent these signs of the times they are always talking so much about, here's our entry in the perpetual handicap: "WE TOW IN YOUR FORD WRECKS FREE!"—and please note the plural number.

Pssst! This is mostly for the erstwhile celebrated Hard Heart-ed's benefit. You should have seen Methuselah in his little pink pajamas parading out on the porch roof last night in search of an errant slipper which the roommate had catapulted through the window.

SMALL FRY (or Fishlings)
We nominate the celebrated dispenser of American History lore to the authorship of the Twenty-first Century Encyclopedia Americana. Note this outburst of brilliancy in lecture yesterday: "The frontier as a living place is where you weren't born but where you went!"

We just jerked into this burg on the local from Milwaukee last night, and spent the first hour or so of the post-arrival period looking through the columns of the Prom Revue Who's Which in order to find out the name of the bimbo that trotted our sweet lady to the annual dust-raising bee. We've got his name in mind, also his telephone number and address. Gosh, all hemlock, wish we could get hold of his photograph.

They've simply got to cut out all this foolin' on a large scale, that's all that there is to it. Me and the boy friend went out Friday night to put ourselves in a frame of mind that would minimize the ter-

rors of the end of the world,—and then to wake up on Saturday and find the old Earth rollin' merrily on!

HAS IT EVER OCCURRED TO YOU THAT WE'VE BEEN TRYING TO EX-POUND HARVARD FOR NIGH ONTO A MONTH NOW?

Add—things that never happen—I got a postal from one prof bearing tidings of great joy to the effect and import that I had merited a Good in said prof's course. Just to be curious, I went up to the office today to find out the numerical grade,—and Ye gods and little pollywogs!—it was a 93! O, exams, where are your stings?

UP IN THE HISTORICAL MUSEUM, ENSCONCED IN A GLASS CAGE, IS THE IMAGE OF THE BRAVE YOUTH WHO TOLD HIS QUEEN OUTRIGHT THAT HE COULDN'T AFFORD TO GO TO PROM. YEH, TRY AND FIND THE IMAGE!

THE VACANT CHAIR.
The chair is vacant where she sat; Her form cannot be found. I wonder where my Sally's at, Since blue books passed around.

PROM — COMMERCIALIZED SWEATING IN EVENING CLOTHES—or inspiration, perspiration, and expiration.

And just before Meth went, one of his instructors warned him not to be too PROMISCUOUS—O for the crying out loud!

Forsooth, the world hath a lean and hungry look this date, for, as the sun doth peep through the horizontal misty air, so doth my think-tank refuse further to be pestered. Aye, Watson, this is the initial day upon the scene, and all is not well with

MACBETH.

matter should be referred to Aileen Thiesen, B. 2019.

LITERARY MAGAZINE

Those desiring to work on the business staff of the Wisconsin Literary magazine should report from 3:30 to 5 o'clock any afternoon this week in the office on the third floor of the Union building.

OUTING CLUB

Outing club will hold its first meeting at 7:15 o'clock Thursday on the fifth floor of Lathrop hall. Important business will be considered, and all members are urged to be present.

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL ED

All women taking physical education must register from 9 to 12 o'clock or 2 to 5 o'clock today at Lathrop hall, second floor. Paid fee card must be presented at this time. Get fee cards fourth floor Lathrop hall from 8:30-12 and 2-5 o'clock.

Economic Journalist Will Lecture Here

Norman Angell, newspaperman and author of political and economic works, will speak at the Civics club luncheon February 14, on the subject, "Human Nature and the Management of Society."

Mr. Angell, an Englishman, has been a newspaperman in America since 1890, at which time he did work on various publications. Later he acted as Paris correspondent for the same papers.

Mr. Angell is making a coast-to-coast tour speaking on the subject of social management. He is basing his talk on his experiences in America in the latter part of the nineteenth century, on his French associations and on his contact with the English during and since the war.

SPEECH—5
M. M. McCarthy of the speech department, will broadcast over station WHA Friday evening. She will read poems that illustrate the use of rhythm and its emotional value in poetry. Among the numbers she will give are the "Highwayman," by Alfred Noyes; "Patterns," by Amy Lowell, and the "Santa Fee Trail," by Vachel Lindsay.

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office in the Union building, 752 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250 before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

THETA SIGMA PHI

Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening at Coranto.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi meets at 6 o'clock Sunday evening at the Delta Pi Delta house.

W. A. A. BOARD

W. A. A. Board will hold a regular meeting at 12:45 o'clock Tuesday in Lathrop hall.

W. A. A.

There will be a regular meeting of W. A. A. at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday in Lathrop parlors.

OCTY BUSINESS STAFF

There will be a meeting of the Octopus business staff at 12:45 o'clock Thursday in the business office.

PEP BAND

The Pep Band will hold a rehearsal and meeting at 7 o'clock Tuesday at Music hall. All members are requested to be present.

EX-SERVICE MEN

A meeting of all ex-service men who were receiving the state bonus prior to July 1, 1924, will be held at 7:15 o'clock Wednesday in the Union building. Your help is needed in the effort to get an extension of time.

EUTHENICS CLUB

All women who are eligible for Euthenics club and have not as yet been initiated should report at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday in Lathrop parlors. Any questions about the

SUMMER SESSION HAS NEW COURSES

Goodnight Announces Subjects
to Be Given Here By
Visiting Professors

The schedule of courses for the 1925 Summer session just announced by Dean Scott H. Goodnight, director of the summer session, contains many new courses by visiting professors from other universities. Among them are:

Native trees and shrubs given by the botany department; vertebrate anatomy and embryology in the zoology department; in the classics department a series of lectures by J. B. Bailey of Randolph Macon college, Va.

In the economics department the emphasis will be on marketing methods, cooperative farm movements, labor problems, capitalism and socialism.

Prof. Philo Buch of the University of Nebraska will give two new graduate courses in English—Carlyle Ruskin, and English poetry and prose in the sixteenth and seventeenth centuries.

"History of Wisconsin" by Louise Kellogg of the State Historical library will take up history of the West during the French and British regime. This is the first time such a course has been offered. Prof. Solan Buck, University of Minnesota, will offer another course in History of the West.

A seminar in "Public Opinion" is listed for the first time among the courses of the journalism department. Prof. Theodore Winkler, Sheboygan public schools, will offer work in music. Prof. Gustavus Cunningham of the University of Texas, will lecture on the history of philosophy and the basis of idealism. The physics department will offer special work in radio, physical optics and photography.

A new course on the Spanish Rogue Novel will be given by Prof. C. D. Cool. In the speech department argumentation and debate, a seminar study in rhetoric and oratory will be led by Harry Caplan of Cornell university. Two courses on phonetics and pronunciation and the science of English sounds will be given by W. P. Daggett.

Prof. Nels Bengtson of the University of Nebraska will give a course in the economic geography of the eastern hemisphere, and the economic geography of the United States. Prof. R. H. Whitbeck, who returned last fall from a tour of South America, offers a course in the geography of Latin America.

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FACULTY CHANGES FOR NEW SEMESTER MADE

Continued from Page 1

doing work in plant pathology. Prof. O. F. Hagen, Carl Schurz Memorial Exchange professor, who gave work in art here the first semester, is now in western United States. He will return to Germany in time for the semester, which begins in March.

Macklin Returns After Trip

Theodore Macklin, professor of agricultural economics, has returned from New Zealand, where he investigated the cooperative system used there.

Asso. Prof. P. B. Potter of the political science department, is back the second semester. He has been in Europe.

L. L. Lescohier, associate professor of economics, is teaching at the University of California, southern branch at Berkeley, for the second semester. He will be at the University of Southern California during the summer session.

Glaeser Back from Coast.

Prof. M. G. Glaeser of the economics department has returned from a trip to Los Angeles, California, and the western coast. He was doing research in public utilities for the Institute of Research in Land Economics and Public Utilities.

Miss Katherine Allen, assistant professor of Latin, is away on leave of absence for the second semester.

F. A. Manchester, associate professor of English, is in Tucson, Arizona, working on a book. It is expected that he will be back for the fall term next year. He was also away the first semester of this year.

Prof. F. O. Reed of the Romance language department is still on leave. He was on leave of absence last semester.

Asst. Prof. F. Bruns of the German department has returned this semester from a leave of absence, which was spent in Germany.

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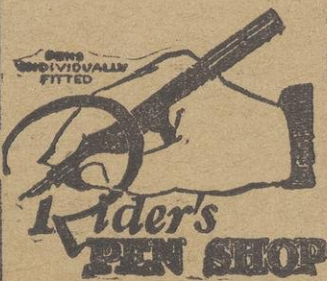
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The second heat of the college year begins today. The rules of the race are—study hard! and take the "queen" a regular box of candies from the chocolate shop. Then you can't lose.

the chocolate shop

WORLD of SOCIETY

Margaret Callsen Becomes Bride of Eldon B. Russell

The wedding of two young people prominent in university life for the last several years was solemnized last night when Margaret Ann



Callsen '24 of Chicago became the bride of Eldon B. Russell '23 of Madison. The wedding took place in Chicago at the home of the bride at 8 o'clock. Helen Callsen '25, sister of the bride, acted as maid of honor and Myron Stevens '26 as best man.

Mrs. Russell is a member of Chi Omega, Phi Kappa Phi, Orchesus and Theta Sigma Phi. She was president of Mortar Board last year and served on the Cardinal board of control, and was awarded final emblem by W. A. A. Mr. Russell is the son of Dean Harry L. Russell of the college of agriculture and is a member of Phi Kappa Sigma.

Immediately following the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Russell left for a short wedding trip. After March 10 they will be at home in Madison at 812 N. Norris court.

Julia E. Stull is Engaged to Marry Elmer L. Barringer

Among the engagements announced at Prom time was that of Julia Elizabeth Stull, senior at Ohio Wesleyan university, to Elmer L. Barringer '25, at the formal dinner at the Chi Phi house on Saturday evening.

Miss Stull is the oldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Stull, 1403 North Front street, Fremont, O. At Ohio Wesleyan university she is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority, and the Clionian Literary society. She was in Madison for Prom.

Mr. Barringer is a member of Chi Phi, Sigma Delta Chi, and White Spades, and is associate editor of the Daily Cardinal. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Boehringer, 521 Jackson street, Fremont, Ohio.



Barringer '25

Kathryn Leitzell Marries E. M. Smith Feb. 5 at Benton

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Kathryn R. Leitzell '21, of Benton, Wis., to Edward M. Smith '24 on February 5th at 12 o'clock at the home of the bride's parents. Mrs. Smith is the daughter of Dr. P. W. Leitzell of Benton, Wis., and is a member of Phi Omega Pi. Mr. Smith is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho. On February 8th a reception was held at the Loraine hotel for the friends of the couple. They will be at home in Rushville, Ill., after April 1st.

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BOARD or ROOM

At the Most Interesting Club on the Campus

The International Club

Years ago, before the World War, the International Club maintained a house on State Street. This club was one of the liveliest and most interesting clubs at the University of Wisconsin. During the war, for obvious reasons, the organization disbanded temporarily.

Now, after a lapse of several years, this well known organization has acquired a club house at 705 West Johnson Street, just one block from the corner of University Avenue and Lake Street.

We can accommodate about thirty men for room or board during the second semester. There are a few places still open. Room will be \$16 and board \$30 a month. Several Americans already belong to the club, and it is our hope that several more decide to lodge or board with us.

For faculty members, or for students interested in foreign travel, this is a rare opportunity to meet different peoples. The membership of the club includes students from all parts of the world. We have members from Japan, South Africa, Hawaii, Ceylon, Russia, China, Mexico, India, Argentina, Philippines, Holland, Chile, Spain, and many other distant countries. For a place to room or board, one could not find a more interesting group, and our rates for either room or board are at actual cost. We will be pleased to have you be our guest, either for room or board. For a place, see or call G. C. Millard or A. Rodolfo.

705 W. Johnson St.

F. 4851

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Can't you read your
notes of the lecture?"

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"No—doggone it. I
skipped over to class
this morning without
my Dixon's Eldorado!"

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AT THE THEATERS

Foreign and
Local News**"Thief in Paradise"**
is Almost Mediocre.
But Plot Saves ItThe Thief in Paradise
Featuring Aileen Pringle
Presented at the Strand
By H. J. B.

"The Thief in Paradise!" Mighty good title! Reel good plot! May we introduce—first, THE THIEF—an impostor from the Orient. A derelict who takes letters and papers and another man's place in life. Second,—PARADISE—the elegant estate in Burlingame, California, old Noel Jardine (firm but frisky)—and his millions—and HELEN, the beautiful and eligible only daughter of Noel's oldest friend.

But the cast is far from complete without Carminina, who seems to be the pivot of the plot. It is she who whispered the impostor's idea into Blake's head. After he became established and accepted as the prodigal Philip Jardine (who ran away from home as a boy) she demanded, Demanded, DEMANDED—two things—MONEY and LOVE. She got the money. She was denied the love, for Philip and Helen—but here we are getting so enthusiastic we are spoiling the box office receipts.

A few of the suspense situations border on comedy. Too bad, but nothing serious. The polo race between Brunettes vs. Blondettes adds spice to the picture. Old Noel Jardine and his antics add a twinkle.

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By CHATTY

I promised something new in the column for this semester. You must have noticed already what it is. Quite singular, don't you think? But really, this editorial "we" was getting on my nerves about as much as it must have been getting on yours. So away with the superfluous plural.

There was to have been a column in the Prom Revue but because the Sigma Delta Chiers had to make money, they decided that adds were more important. And I don't blame them. So I'll just rehash what was to have come out Prom night.

It's been a long time since I've seen you. Yes, and a whole lot of pleasant as well as unpleasant things have happened during the vacation (?) as, strangely enough, always do happen during a comparatively long period of time.

There's been the pre-Prom play, for instance. Very pleasant indeed. Certainly not as good as "Stop Thief" of three years ago, but—with all due respect to the cast of "The Rescuing Angel"—"Stop Thief" had Roy French in its cast.

Other pleasant things have been Gloria Swanson in "Her Love Story" taken from some book we read in French 21 or one of those courses, and Mary Pickford (I refuse to call her "our Mary" as her publicity agents like to do, refuse not because we think it at all sacrilegious but—oh well, you know), and Mary Pickford in a glorified edition of Gloria's picture.

I feel as though I ought to write an essay or a poem entitled "On First Seeing Mary Pickford on the Screen,"—probably an essay. For yes, would you believe it? I am that most outrageous and equally unique person who has never before seen Doug Fairbanks' present wife (they seem to be getting on pretty well for movie people) on the screen. Saw her once in New York, but that doesn't count.

In fact, it's amazing how much alike are the two films in their plot essentials. I saw them both on the

**Exceptional Bill at
Orpheum Features
Variety of Music**

BY J. F. W.

A long bill of exceptional merit heads off the new semester in commendable fashion. There are several acts, of headline caliber, but the laurel wreath must this week go to Charles Olcott and Polly Ann.

Jack Hughes Duo

One of them is a "Versatile Instrumental Virtuoso," but their performance fails to reveal which is the one to whom the heavy title should be appended. They split the ears of the groundlings with blaring trumpets, and also play fiddles, saxophones, and also a piano.

Russell & Burke

"Johnny's New Car." They can't act. It's too bad, because the piece has possibilities.

The Volunteers

A quartette recruited from the orchestra pit, the back stage, and an aisle peanut vendor. Excellent.

The Antique Shop

Dancing of the first order. Also some charming scenic effects, and a manager with quite a line.

Charles Olcott & Polly Ann

They sing some of "Charlie's Songs" in a way that wins every listener in the audience. Their efforts are greeted with well-earned applause. The best on the bill.

Ishikawa Brothers

They are called "Japan's Champion Hand Balancers." They may be. At any rate, they deserve some such recognition.

I tried to get the Cardinal or the Prom Revue to fork over some coin for a reviewing trip to Chicago. But Bob Casterline—well, when it comes to business he should spell his last name ein, and the Prom Revue didn't help out any more. Please accept the apologies of both.

same night and haven't gotten them straightened out yet. Unquestionably, "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall" is one of the best pictures that has come this way.

Movie Snapshots**Smoldering Fires**
Featuring Pauline Frederick
Presented at the Madison

Here is a vivid and attractive portrayal of the character of a middle-aged business woman, who cut romance out of her life, until it was too late. Her love and marriage with a younger man is delicately drawn, and leads to the inevitable conclusion. The role is very suitable to Miss Frederick's capabilities and is handled in her usual powerful manner.

Argentine Love
Featuring Bebe Daniels
Presented at the Parkway

This latest picture in which Bebe Daniels is called upon to display her energetic personality proves insipid and pathetic. Interest refuses to be aroused for this fiery South American tale that finally sputters out with the Senorita held safely in the arms of the tried and true Americano while the villain dying nobly forms a moral background. True, Miss Daniels does her part best with Ricardo Cortez playing the worst villain possible in his moth delirious manner, but all to no avail. May Bebe Daniels' next release be a more choice selection for her excellent talent.

And probably the most pleasant thing of all was "Peter Pan." Did you see it in the afternoon? If you didn't, you missed half of the show. For at night the Madison was not filled with kiddies ranging in ages all the way from two on up. In fact, every member of the audience should have been a kiddy in spirit. But those kiddies who went to "Peter Pan" in the afternoon were a joy.

The unpleasant things that have happened? Well, they are over and gone, the postal cards are all in and forgotten.

**Local Stock Players
Offer Drama Based
on Social Propaganda****"Damaged Goods"**
Presented at the Majestic
By TED

To those of you who do not already know it, let me tell you that "Damaged Goods" is not entertainment; nor was it written or acted to be such. It is a lecture on social disease, soberly done, and if any wrong is done by it, it will be the fault of the audience, not of the actors. It is not beautiful or pleasant, but on the other hand neither is it low nor obscene. Personally, I do not care for such plays. Better plays can be written on other subjects. It is, however, well done and is there for you to see if you wish to. I neither recommend nor condemn it.

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**PAULINE
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in

"Smoldering Fires" is really a great photoplay. It is built upon sound logic, and sympathetic hands have moulded it into a picture of incomparable excellence.

It is a distinct triumph for the director who made it, and for Miss Frederick, nothing but the highest praise will suffice.

**Smoldering
Fires**
with
PAULINE FREDERICK
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—in—
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