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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 119

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

Police Open War on Student Rioters

Honor Sorority Selects Women With 2.5 Grades

Sigma Epsilon Sigma Will Issue Invitations After Spring Recess

Sigma Epsilon Sigma, freshman honorary scholastic sorority, will issue invitations shortly after spring recess to women students who entered the university a year ago and are now credited with having a 2.5 average or better, according to Mrs. Susan B. Flett, assistant dean of women.

The required average is equivalent to A's in at least one-half of all courses taken, and no grades less than B. In the four years of its existence the organization has had approximately 40 initiates each year.

35 Charter Members

Of the 43 charter members of 1927, 35 are in school at the present time and will receive degrees in June. They are Elizabeth Beam, Ruth Behrend, Beatrice Berberich, Margaret Eggert, Margaret Fink, M. Hergehan, Marie Hoff, Marion Horr, Dorothy H. Johnson, Lillian Krueger, Sara Loomans, Alice McCaul, Dorothy Merklein, Ruth Misfeldt, Alice Ochsner, and Carol Mason.

Dorothy Page, Marie Palmer, Jessie Price, Helen Rumsey, Nancy Schutter, Hazel Seifert, Elvira Seno, Bonnie Blanch Small, Dorothy Smith, Janet MacDonald Smith, Janet Smith, Betty Thompson, Janet Tietjens, Dorothy Wagner, Margaret Withey, Doris Zimmerman, Charline Zinn, Gertrude Mueller, and Gertrude Wili.

Four Make Phi Beta Kappa

Of this number the following have been awarded Phi Beta Kappa honors: Bonnie Blanch Small, Janet MacDonald Smith, Dorothy Wagner and Mildred Hergenhan.

Delta chapter has been installed at the University of North Dakota. Plans are also under way for granting charters to two petitioning organizations in state universities. Definite arrangements for national organization with officers as such are also being completed.

Jansky Opposes Rhodes Change

Engineering Professor Calls New Plan Breaking of Donor's Will

Declaring that the regional plan of selection of Rhodes scholars is decidedly superior to the selection according to states, Pres. Glenn Frank, Thursday, insisted that the state universities would not suffer since merit continued to be the basis of selection.

At the same time, Prof. Cyril M. Jansky of the Engineering division, expressed an opposite opinion indicating that he regarded the new plan as "an injustice to and breaking of the will of Cecil Rhodes."

Frank Favors Method

In reply to the protest offered by Prof. Jansky, Pres. Frank countered with the statement that the state basis was probably selected by Mr. Rhodes only as a convenient method of selection.

"After all," he continued, "we must remember that states are merely ink lines on the map; one is not different simply because he lives in one state or that next to it."

Better Scholars Obtained

Since the different regions of the country can be made the basis of selection just as well as arbitrary states, with better scholars to be obtained, he favors the plan.

Prof. Jansky, when interviewed, declared that the change had probably been engineered by eastern scholars of endowed institutions and foundations which give them a greater representation through the new plan.

"The value of getting better scholars may be admitted," he said, "but it certainly is not the selection as desired by Cecil Rhodes. His object, that of giving all the states the benefit of an Oxford scholarship, has been defeated."

Plays Cyrano



VICTOR WOLFSON

Fitz, Wolfson Picked to Play 'Cyrano' Roles

Victor Wolfson '31, was named to play the lead in Edmond Rostand's comedy, "Cyrano de Bergerac," by Prof. William Troutman Friday night. At the same time Kathleen Fitz grad, was chosen to play opposite Wolfson as "Rozane."

The choice of Wolfson and Miss Fitz as leads came only after months of deliberation based on the results of daily practice.

Starred in "Kempy"

Miss Fitz has previously played the leads in several Players' productions, her most recent parts being in "Kempy" and the much-discussed "Six Characters in Search of an Author."

Wolfson, having the benefit of long theatrical experience, played the second lead in the 1929 Prom play, "The Importance of Being Earnest." His knowledge and interest in the theater extends beyond that of actor, and includes several plays which he has written and produced.

Purchase Garrick Sets

Maurice Levine L2 is to play the part of "Comte de Guiche," while Emmet Solomon '31, will play the juvenile lead as "Christian."

Additions to the mechanical equipment and stage sets of the Players were announced by J. Russell Lane, business manager of Bascom theater. Purchase of lighting and set equipment was made from the now defunct Garrick theater.

The Bascom theater becomes, with the abandonment of the Al Jackson stock company, the only legitimate theater in Madison.

Pres. Glenn Frank Leaves to Visit Father, Critically Ill

Pres. Glenn Frank left early Friday morning for Greentop, Mo., where his father, Gordon Frank, is critically ill. Dr. Frank expects to get back to his office by Monday morning. The elder Mr. Frank is more than 80 years old.

Stupidity at Bay

Congress shall make no law . . . abridging the freedom of speech, or of the press; or the right of the people to assemble and to petition the government for a redress of grievances.

—UNITED STATES CONSTITUTION.

STUPIDITY IS ALWAYS RIDICULOUS. Displayed by mature college students it is even more so. We hereby bestow upon E. P. Millard '32, Robert Sykes '30, E. J. Mittermeyer, Med 2, Charles W. Adamson '32, and John McCarter '30, the self-sought and self-won honor of being the outstanding dunces of the current semester.

These men are our best clowns of the year. They must not go unsung. Unsolicited but not unsung they have taken upon themselves the arduous, but glorious task of making the university safe for patriotism. In mauling the little unemployed parade of Thursday they have undeniably made their irrevocable mark on Wisconsin's scroll.

The actions of these men, and their subsequent statements to the press, have had that one prime essential of all comedy, sad mockery of intellect. Brute force has always been the final weapon of ignorance against the right of minority groups. Whenever and wherever men have dared give utterance to unpopular beliefs, there always have been oafs to throw the brick or use the strong arm.

It is comforting evidence of our complete conformity that we have among us such buffoons.

Yes, thank God, the reputation of the university has been cleansed! Without our anti-Semitic, broad-shouldered, deep-chested champions,

(Continued on Page 4)

Co-eds Rent, Ride, Rip; Rumble Seat Is Victor in Tussle

"A ripping good time" was reported by four co-eds Friday noon when they returned a rent-a-car to its stall.

May Vladeck '33, one of the rumble seat passengers, was the victim of the car's prank. As she stepped from the seat after enjoying the spring air a la automobile, the rumble seat top fell on her coat and skirt hem and locked. They were held in a vise-like grip and no tugging could release them.

Here's the ripping part of the story. May's chums brought her another coat, a long one. With the coat substituted, the skirt still held her captive. May gayly ripped the skirt from its moorings and stepped out of it, a free co-ed again.

Gilmore Wins Iowa Deanship

Former Wisconsin Professor Appointed Head of Law School

Prof. Eugene Allen Gilmore, acting dean of the university law school in 1912-13, and former professor of law here, has been appointed dean of the law school of the University of Iowa, it was announced in Iowa City Friday. He will assume his new duties June 1.

Prof. Gilmore left Wisconsin in 1922, accepting the position of vice-governor and secretary of public instruction in the Philippine islands. He served successively under the late Major-General Leonard Wood, Col. Henry L. Stimson, now secretary of state, and Dwight Davis.

The new dean of the Iowa law school is now in Washington, where he has been conferring with Pres.

(Continued on page 2)

Antigo Actors Judged Best in Guild Contest

"The Weak Spot," presented by the Drama club of Antigo high school, won first place in the first division high school tournament of the Dramatic Guild contest by a two to three vote Friday night. The play was directed by Phyllis Lucksinger, a Wisconsin graduate.

Second place went to the "Q" club of South Milwaukee high school which acted "The Valiant." Don Brennan '29, coached the play.

Esther I. Erickson directed "Keeping Him Home," which was presented by the Dramatic club of Richland Center high school.

The judges were Mrs. John Guy Fowles, Phyllis Jackson, Robert Weal, Mrs. Janette A. Sylvester, and M. Oclo Miller.

The audience apparently was not

satisfied with the judges' decision. A hush came over the group when the decision was announced. Most of those present were of the opinion that "The Valiant" should have been awarded first place.

John Callahan, state superintendent of schools, made the awards.

The cast for the winning play follows:

Mrs. West, Maxine McArthur; Mr. West, Glenn Rabideau; and Jenny, Libby Stetanek.

Miss Stetanek's portrayal of Jenny, an old spinster who was selling trinkets to the neighborhood for a living, was especially well done. By the use of a false voice, Miss Stetanek took a difficult part, and played it well, al-

(Continued on page 2)

Prosecute Five for Interference in Labor Parade

Telegram from American Civil Liberties Union Brings Official Action

By NATHAN G. MAYER

The farcical drama of Thursday's parade of the unemployed, which was smashed and broken up by the interference of 50 university students, seemed ready to assume major proportions when Chief of Police F. L. Trostle said Friday night, that the ringleaders would be arrested and prosecuted. The five named as active heads are E. P. Millard '32, Robert Sykes '30, E. J. Mittermeyer Med 2, Charles W. Adamson '32, and John McCarter '30, president of the "W" athletic board.

The police chief's announcement came after the receipt of a telegram from the American Civil Liberties union in New York.

Called "Stupid Action"

All day Friday throughout the campus, comment was rampant both pro and con. Many of the faculty were active in their protests against such "stupid and detrimental" action, as Prof. Kimball Young characterized it.

Further action by the American Civil Liberties union, which numbers in its board Clarence Darrow, Helen Phelps Stokes, Forrest Bailey, Roger Baldwin, Arthur Garfield Hayes, Upton Sinclair, and other nationally known persons, was forecast. It is thought that the board will force both civil and criminal action against the participants.

Ask For Massmeeting

The University Civil Liberties committee, formed hastily yesterday to take action against the five students involved, has called a general massmeeting, to be held Saturday night in 165 Bascom hall.

The committee, which passed a resolution condemning the interference with the "right of peaceful assemblage," as it stated in the document, has secured 31 prominent faculty members and students who sympathize.

(Continued on page 2)

Frosh Frolic Success Aids Venetian Fete

The movement insuring a retention of Wisconsin's Venetian Night, gained momentum Friday night when officials in charge of the Frosh Frolic announced that while the profits

garnered from the gate receipts were not tremendous, they would be sufficient to aid in preserving the institution.

Approximately 300 persons frolicked in the Memorial Union's Great Hall Friday night, disporting themselves to the music of Joe Maes and his band.

Decorations in the hall were rather simple, heightened only by a scattering of palm trees imported for the occasion and the dim gloom made possible through the use of red and green colored lighting effects.

Toward the latter part of the evening many couples left the dance floor to make a promenade of the building. There was little evidence of formality.

The drawing for the airplane ride to be awarded to some couple attending was delayed until 11:45 p. m.

Teschner Selected Business Manager of 'Lit' Magazine

Appointment of the new editor and business manager of the Literary magazine was made Thursday afternoon upon the recommendation of William Tobin '32, previously appointed editor but declared ineligible.

Richard Teschner '31 was made business manager. The name of the new editor will be withheld until the first publication of the magazine, which will appear about April 5. This is to insure a more efficient and unprejudiced organization of the staff, Tobin explained.

The two officials were selected by the old board of editors which automatically dissolved upon the appointment of the new ones. Announcement of the new board of control and board of editors will be made soon.

Graduates to Give Dinner and Tea in Union Sunday

A dinner in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union, March 11, and a tea Sunday afternoon from 2 to 4 p. m. in the Graduate room are scheduled for the members of the Graduate club.

Guests of honor at this dinner will be the professors of the plant pathology department and their wives. Miss Lee Michelson and Walter Banfield are host and hostess for the evening. Dr. L. R. Jones of the department of plant pathology will give an address.

Members of Pi Lambda Theta, honorary educational sorority, will act as hostesses for the tea. All graduate students, members of the faculty, alumni and friends, are invited. New graduate students who have entered the university this semester are especially asked to attend.

Kenyon Speaks

"A Psycho-Mechanistic View of the Human Voice and Its Disorders" by Dr. Elmer Kenyon of Chicago will be given at 4:30 p. m. Friday in 165 Bascom hall.

"The Problem of Stuttering," an address by Dr. Lee Travis, University of Iowa, at 9:30 a. m., will open Saturday's program. Miss Pauline Camp, supervisor of special education at Madison, will speak on "The General Usefulness of the Speech Teacher in Handling Problem Cases," at 11 a. m., Saturday.

Hold Luncheon Saturday

An informal reception and luncheon for all conference representatives will be held at the Memorial Union Saturday noon.

Two discussions will complete the program Saturday. At 2 p. m. Dr. (Continued on page 2)

Police Arrest 5 for Labor Riot

Telegram from American Civil Liberties Union Brings Official Action

(Continued from page 2) thiz with the movement. George Collins, student pastor, and Prof. W. G. Rice, of the law school, will address the meeting.

Meanwhile direct condemnations and frank notes of protest piled up. Malcolm Sharp, associate professor of law, crisply declared: "This despicable action is beneath comment."

GORDON ISSUES DENIAL

Denying the statement appearing Friday's Cardinal, David Gordon, Zona Gale scholar, member of the Experimental college, and leader of the Communistic demonstration against unemployment in Madison Thursday afternoon, declared that he was not in Chief of Police F. L. Trostle's office while the rioting was going on, but among the crowd.

"A picture in the State Journal Friday showed me standing with my back to the photographer," he told a Cardinal reporter, "and this is sufficient proof that I was not seeking refuge from the attacking students."

Pyre Denounces Actions

Prof. J. F. A. Pyre, of the English department, one of the greatest athletes of earlier Wisconsin days, issued the following statement. "Athletes should retain their excess energy for use in guarding the goal line."

"Such actions," declared Prof. J. A. C. Grant, of the political science department, "are characteristic of persons who are only half civilized, if not wholly barbaric. The chief test of a civilized man is his ability to allow others to express their opinions, although they may disagree with his own."

Prof. Kimball Young sociologist, deplored the situation in a short note, saying:

"Extra-legal methods such as those reported yesterday about the university students who broke up a parade of unemployed are certain to have more serious effects in undermining faith in democracy than any passionate speeches of youthful radicals who attempt to make communist propaganda out of present-day unemployment. Such mob actions are both stupid and detrimental so far as fundamental social control is concerned."

Called 'Borish Pugnacity'

"The University of Wisconsin has again been favored with an example of sportsmanship, high ideals, and manliness developed by athletics. Such conduct is beneath contempt. It shows the complete ignorance of social and economic problems, and such ignorance is an exceedingly dangerous thing, when combined with boorish pugnacity."

"On behalf of the Liberal club, I wish to condemn such action in the strongest possible terms."

(Signed) Malcolm Morrow, Pres.

The complete wire from Forrest Ealley of the American Civil Liberties Union to Chief Trostle follows:

"We are informed unemployment parade permitted by city authorities was violently dispersed by mob of university students. Will you kindly wire at our expense to 100 Fifth avenue whether this is true and state whether police will take sharp measures against recurrence of such

New Engineer Sees Future Usage of Lake Mendota Water by Madison

That the water of Lake Mendota will be used by the city of Madison for its water supply, at least in part, within the next 10 years, was the opinion voiced by E. E. Parker, newly appointed engineer of the Madison metropolitan sewerage district in a talk given Wednesday in the Engineering building. This district which was recently authorized by the Dane county court, and which includes an area of about 42 square miles, entirely surrounds Lake Mendota.

In talking about the problems which face the district commission, Mr. Parker stated that the work is complicated by the needs of outlying districts which object to the cost of the project as being prohibitive. He estimated that at least \$3,000,000 would be necessary to completely serve the district, because of the necessity of building for the future. The population

rowdism."

Trostle indicated that he will answer the wire this morning, and state the action taken. He expressed a desire to uphold the law in the full sense of the word, and also to mete out just punishment to offenders.

Union at Evolution Trial

The national Union was connected with the defense in the famous Tennessee evolution trial, in which John Scopes was tried on a charge of teaching his students theories of evolution. The trial was marked by the famous debate and cross examination between Clarence Darrow of the defense and William Jennings Bryan, aid to the prosecution. Its movements have been marked by its unpartisan support of all movements to secure and defend civil rights under the terms granted by the constitution.

The complete resolution of the university committee and signatures of members follow:

"We, the undersigned members of this committee, hereby enter vigorous protest against the lawless action of a group of university students who Thursday, March 3, forcefully broke up a peaceful demonstration of university students and Madison unemployed. We make this protest because these unlawful and self-styled defenders of the university's honor, who are all prominent in university activities, have violated one of the cardinal tenets of civil liberties—the right of peaceful assemblage."

"As members of the University of Wisconsin community, we believe that such determined violation of constitutional guarantees cannot pass ignored, cannot be left unprotested on the record of the university. If the rights upon which the United States government is founded can thus be successfully denied anyone among us by a group of students taking the law into its own hands, then this university is betraying those hard-won principles of democracy which give it life."

Those who signed the document are: Rev. George Collins, grad; Prof. J. K. Hart; Prof. J. F. A. Pyre, president of the athletic council; Prof. William Ellery Leonard; Prof. Paul Raushenbush; Prof. Jesse J. Garrison; Prof. W. G. Rice, and Prof. Percy M. Dawson.

E. F. Allen '31, Cardinal editorial writer; William P. Steven '30, Cardinal editor; Ed Fronk '30, president university Y. M. C. A.; Prof. William H. Kieckhofer; Prof. Eliseo Vivas; Prof. Samuel Rogers; Ann Hodges '32; Paula Neumann '30; Malcolm Morrow '30; John Parks '30, football captain 1929; Catherine Burgey '30, secretary of the senior class; Harriet Beach '31, Cardinal board of control.

of the district, he said, will probably triple during the next 20 years, and construction must be at least 50 years in advance.

State Sanitary Engineer L. F. Warwick discussed the peculiar phases of the problem which faces the district commission, and the state law regarding sanitary districts, which enables towns of any population to take advantage of the economic facilities afforded by the plan. He also discussed various phases of preventative medicine as applied to the sanitary engineering field.

A diagram of the new sanitary district was used, to illustrate the project. Mr. Parker laid stress on the modern tendency of city dwellers to spread out from the congested areas, because of improved transportation facilities, thus complicating the engineering problems involved in sewage disposal plant construction.

and Hoyt Trowbridge '31, Cardinal editorial writer.

Ralph E. Conner grad; Harry Weiss grad; Milton F. Kline '31; Janet Tietjens president of the Arden house; Arthur Dahlberg grad; Ted Holstein '30, and Adriana Oriobecke '30.

Gilmore Wins Iowa Deanship

(Continued from page 1) Herbert Hoover on the question of the independence of the Pacific islands.

When Prof. Gilmore was last in Madison, Feb. 10, he discussed the Philippine situation before the Graduate and International clubs, and the Milwaukee County Bar association.

Prof. Gilmore was born in Brownsville, Neb., July 4, 1871. He attended De Pauw university, and received his LL.B. degree at the Harvard law school in 1912. He was also professor of law at the University of California.

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Saturday's program will take place in 102 Central high school.

The subcommittee on the Child Defective in Speech consists of Dr. Robert West, professor of speech pathology, Dr. Lee Travis, University of Iowa, and Miss Pauline Camp, of the public schools of Madison.

Waterworth Elected Head of Short Course Social Club

Willis Waterworth was elected president of the agricultural college short course social club at the annual election dinner Thursday night in the University Y. M. C. A. He succeeds Elden Ahrens.

Randolph Erickson was named vice-president and Orville Peterson, secretary-treasurer. The following constitute the cabinet in addition to the three officers: Herbert Mullen, Fred Page, Randolph Erickson, Lloyd Louis, Paul Willis, Morgan Peterson and Loren Severson.

Mrs. M. B. Roseberry, wife of the chief justice, addressed the organization on "Social Etiquette and the Business Man."

Antigo Actors Win in Play Contest

(Continued from page 1) though at times her voice faltered.

A bored husband, who did not believe in superstitious tossing of salt over one's shoulder after dropping the salt-shaker, was portrayed exceedingly well by Glenn Rabideau. Through the telling of Mrs. West's fortune, Mr. West changed his views on salt throwing.

When awarding the trophy for the winning of the contest, Mr. Callahan expressed the wish that high schools throughout the state would carry on more dramatic work.

"Many school players are spoiled by too constant winning. If a defeat is suffered by the school that is exceptionally well talented along the dramatic lines, high school dramatics will be benefited."

Alpha Kappa Psi, Commerce Society, Elects Officers

New officers of Alpha Mu chapter of Alpha Kappa Psi, professional commerce fraternity, were elected at the fraternity's meeting Thursday night in the Memorial Union, and will be installed at the meeting next Thursday night.

Philip Hoeffler '31, president; Russell Dymond '31, vice-president; Frans Larson, treasurer; Neil Smith '31, secretary; Joseph Hurtgen '31, master of ritual; and Lyle Carpenter '31, historian, are the new officers.

Retiring officers are Quintin S. Lander '30, president; Elmer Kurtz '30, vice-president; Philip Hoeffler '31, treasurer; and Richard Taylor '30, secretary.

Carnival Costumes Arrive

for Veiled Prophet's Ball

Announcement of the arrival of 500 costumes sent by the Carnival Costume company of Milwaukee for the Veiled Prophet's ball to be held March 21, was made by Ben Duggar '30, general manager, Friday night. The costumes to be placed ready for rental beginning March 16 will be available in the Union annex where the Y. W. C. A. has provided room for their disposal. The costumes, in keeping with general decorations, are not limited to any special type, but are to include all styles.

International Club Secures

Harry Edmonds for Speaker

Harry Edmonds of the International house, New York city, will be the leading speaker during International Week-end on March 28-30, if the plans of the committee in charge culminate successfully. C. V. Hibbard of the Y. M. C. A., Alice Borton '32, Adeline Roth '32, Emmett Solomon '32, and Carlos Quirino '32 are at present working out detailed arrangements for the affair.

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BOOK SHOP

CORNER STATE AND LAKE

Somebody ought to put this fellow wise . . .

If, instead of picking daisies, he would pick out a Capital City Rent-a-Car and drive over to the Queen's house, he wouldn't have that jagged split down his heart.

Come on, fellows, give him the cold dope.

Capital City Rent-A-Car

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F-334



'Archeologist' Tale of Indian Relics Captures Limelight

"Turkey-Tail Points," a treatise on the graceful stone implements of the prehistoric Indian flint worker, is the leading article in the January-April issue of the Wisconsin Archeologist, edited by Charles E. Brown, director of the state historical museum.

Caches of "turkey-tail" points have been found in Two Rivers township, Manitowoc county; Ellington township, Outagamie county; Boltonville, Washington county; New Lisbon, Juneau county; on the east shore of Pewaukee lake, Waukesha county; Janesville, Rock county; on the edge of Sheboygan marsh, Sheboygan county; and in Lisbon, Waukesha county. Some of these knives have been found as far north as the shore of Green Bay, and at least one specimen was discovered in Chippewa county in northern Wisconsin.

Copper sources in the Brule river region, which former President Coolidge visited in 1928, are described in another article of the Wisconsin Archeologist. Dr. Louise Phelps Kellogg of the state historical society tells of eastern Wisconsin in "The Chicago-Milwaukee-Green Bay trail."

How the Chippewa Indians feared thunder as the voice of an immense invisible bird is related in "Thunderbird Legend of the Post." The bird was believed to bring warnings of the Great Spirit's displeasure over some deed. Lightning was the flashes from the bird's great eyes.

The superstition of the thunderbird persists even among the Christian Indians of Wisconsin reservations. A prominent Potawatomi last year was asked if he had noticed a thunderstorm during the night. He assented and greatly regretted that he had had no Indian tobacco at hand to offer to the thunderbird.

St. John's Academy Takes First Place in Drama Tourney

Winning first place in the second division high school drama tournament Friday afternoon, the Swagster Stick club of St. John's Military academy gave a fine presentation of "Nerves," a one-act tragedy by John Farrar. The director was Frederick Hildendorf.

The Kohler Players, representing Kohler high school presented "The Maker of Dreams," a fantasy by Olliephant Down. Fred Buerki, formerly scenic artist for the Wisconsin players, and Isabel Burns directed the play.

John McFarlane, formerly with the Al Jackson company, Gretchen Laird of Merinetta, and Mary Sands, formerly of Yale and now a graduate student here acted as judges.

A rabbit short course is to be offered at Michigan State this spring for rabbit raisers of the state. Competition in judging rabbits exhibited, with prizes ranging from silver trophies to ribbons will end the course.

Indiana, Cards Mix In Finale Tonight

Leaders in I-F Bowling Race Win Thursday

Acacia, Pi Kappa Alpha Take Easy Wins in Plaza Matches

The two division leaders in the Interfraternity bowling finals tightened in their hold on first place of their respective division by winning their Thursday evening matches three straight. Pi Kappa Alpha, leaders of the first, collected 275 pins in their match with Delta Sigma Pi for the high team score of the evening.

Acacia had little trouble with the last place Triangle squad, winning the match in straight games. This gives Acacia a safe lead in the second division. The SAE's had a battle with the Delta Kappa Epsilon team, but managed to take the last games after dropping the first. Snyder, Delta Kappa Epsilon star, whacked the pins for a three game total of 589.

Score Above 500

Pi Kappa Alpha smashed the pins at a terrific rate with not a score under 500 for any three game total. The Pi Kappa Alpha group was led by "Moon" Molinaro who hit the oak to gather 615 pins. He is the second to enter the charmed circle in the finals. In the last game the winners had a 1029 total.

Delta Sigma Tau took their first game of the match with Alpha Chi Rho, but withered in the last two games and lost the match. Kroening, from Alpha Chi Rho, had a nice total of 581 pins.

Phi Kappa's Win

Phi Kappa bunched their pins in their first two games in the match with Delta Theta Sigma, giving them the match. Healy enter the high scoring circle with Molinaro, gathering 640 pins for the high individual score of the evening.

Phi Kappa

McManus	184	153	156	493
Schultz	181	178	162	521
Morgan	144	161	131	436
Kelly	190	180	125	495
Healy	223	247	170	640
	922	919	744	2585

Delta Theta Sigma

Strom	178	168	157	503
Abliter	135	190	146	471
Kline	164	119	184	467
Chucha	158	131	144	433
Fink	142	148	154	444
	777	756	785	2318

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Kirk	168	164	177	509
Urban	186	152	196	534
Metz	165	186	167	520
Strawbridge	152	136	207	495
Wormley	136	159	143	438
	807	797	890	2494

Delta Kappa Epsilon

Campbell	172	152	172	496
Batterman	153	129	115	397
Snyder	187	200	202	589
Wright	149	129	195	473
Chambers	213	149	182	544
	874	759	864	2497

Pi Kappa Alpha

H. Ellerman	115	135	199	549
Pacetti	159	150	232	541
Petrei	154	170	177	501
R. Ellerman	192	148	209	549
Molinaro	220	183	212	615
	840	786	1029	2755

Delta Sigma Pi

Dassow	136	150	183	469
Chapman	123	129	111	363
Rauschenberger	91	136	138	365
Wiesner	127	170	166	463
Ariska	172	172	156	500
	649	757	754	2160

Alpha Chi Rho

Lemmer	165	124	168	457
Pawlowski	184	184	168	536
McDermott	133	168	179	480
Kroening	182	204	195	581
Shabart	150	198	215	563
	814	878	925	2617

Delta Sigma Tau

M. Minton	169	154	152	475
Minton	229	150	170	549
Engelke	189	171	167	527
Lowsma	143	171	172	486
Mueller	182	167	190	539
	912	813	851	2576

Acacia

Stine	150	161	201	512
Wehrle	156	178	137	471
Laubenstein	143	166	103	412
Bostwick	143	182	158	483
Theis	186	197	171	554

Card Matmen in Finals at Wolve Camp

Eight Cardinal matmen will gather in Ann Arbor today to encounter the Michigan wrestling team which is the possessor of second place in the Western division of the Big Ten. Wisconsin holds a similar position in the Eastern division, consequently this meet will decide which team will remain in that place.

The probable lineup which the Badgers will present will be composed of Hales, 115 pounds; Callahan or Goodman, 125 pounds; Stetson, 135 pounds; Boelk, Locher, or Lalich, 145 pounds; Tiffiny, 155 pounds; Captain Mathias, 165 pounds; Hammer, 175 pounds; and Swenson, heavyweight. Coach Hitchcock is as yet undecided concerning the 145 and 125 pound men.

Michigan Strong

Michigan also presents a formidable team, including Hewett, Kelly, and Parker. However, if the Wisconsin representatives perform as they did in the last meet with Minnesota the Wolverines will have a tough battle on their hands.

The only casualty on the Cardinal mat team was reported Tuesday when the Sigma Pi fraternity house was quarantined. Stetson, last year's captain of the team, was included in this quarantine, but it is expected that he will be released by tomorrow. All the other members of the team are in excellent condition.

According to Coach Hitchcock this is one of the best teams he has ever coached. He stated that the grapplers demonstrated their ability in the encounter with Minnesota when they completely baffled the Gophers with the three new holds he has taught them.

Meet a Play Off

This meet with Michigan is part of the play-off between the Eastern and Western divisions of the Big Ten which is held every year. The teams in the Eastern division are Wisconsin, Indiana, Purdue, Ohio, and Northwestern, while the remaining schools of the Western conference are in the Western division.

In the play-offs between the two sections, the respective first, second, third, fourth and fifth place teams meet to determine the final standing. This year Illinois will compete against Indiana for the championship.

Women Cagers Close Round 2

Juniors Beat Frosh, While Seniors Take Win Over Sophomores

The juniors won from the frosh, 19-12; the seniors overwhelmed the sophos, 51-24; and the sophomore "B" team conquered the frosh "B" aggregation in the second round of the women's interclass basketball tournament. The stage is all set, therefore, for two exciting games Tuesday night, March 11, when the unbeaten teams of juniors and seniors compete for the championship and the lower-class sextets struggle for third place in the final standings.

The junior-frosh tilt was marked by good passing and poor shooting by the winners. The game started slowly, the score at the half being 8 to 5 in the juniors' favor. The second half was played almost entirely under the juniors' basket and their forwards ran up the count to 18-7 in the third quarter.

Frosh Threaten

The frosh threatened a comeback in the fourth period when they held the leaders to a free throw, but the best they could do was to make the final standing 19-12. The lineups for the match were: Juniors: Elliott, Renshaw, Hansmann, Hamer, Phenician, Schneider. Frosh: Wood, Tepler, Pevear, Moses, Hoopes, Hillemeyer, and Bremmer.

The seniors pulled out ahead in their match with the sophomores and never gave the latter a chance to catch up. The score at the half was 22-6 with the senior offensive functioning with its usual smoothness. The soph forwards got the ball in their possession more in the second half and raised their standing considerably, but the seniors kept on making baskets too, so the final score was still quite lop-sided.

The Lineups

The teams were: Seniors: Verhulst, (Continued on Page 7)

Ochsner Five Continues Quest For Cage Flag

Title Bound Aggregation Down Botkin in Cru- cial Tilt

Ochsner house of Adams hall cleared its last tough hurdle in the dormitory cage race by defeating Botkin 19-11 Thursday night. Although Vilas and Frankenburger remain on their schedule, this five should be able to dispose of them and complete the season with no more defeats. In the other games of the evening, Richardson beat Vilas 20-8; Van Hise nosed out High, 14-12; and Frankenburger was credited with a 2-0 victory over LaFollette when the latter team failed to show up.

Ochsner 19,

Botkin 11

The Ochsner quintet handcuffed the high scoring Botkin stars, and under the leadership of Ley scored enough points themselves to win rather handily. The team work of the potential champions was responsible for their victory, and it was merely because Ley had better success with his shots that he led the scoring.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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DESK EDITOR CASIMER F. SCHEER

SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1930.

Stupidity at Bay

(Continued from Page 1)

Wisconsin's fair fame would be damned by orthodoxy. But by the token of their actions, these good men have brought the university down to the comforting gutter of all red-baiters.

And we shall sleep the better this night because more purging has been promised. Nothing is so dangerous as an idea, and nothing so effective as lawless assault.

Let the noble men speak for themselves; the greatest power of description could not begin to do them such justice.

Mittermeyer: "The United States at large considers the University of Wisconsin an I. W. W. radical institution, and since there is no way of stopping these half-baked un-dry behind the ears kids like David Gordon from giving us a bad name, a group of us decided to take the matter in hand."

Sykes: "This has been going on for so long that if it isn't stopped on now, there is no telling what will happen. Besides, we are getting so damned many radical Jews here that something must be done."

Millard: "The parade was a demonstration of a certain group of university students thought to be agents of Russia, who seem to be giving a black eye to the University of Wisconsin all over the country."

Adamson: "The demonstration was to show that the student sentiment was not for communism, nor for what Gordon stands for. If it continues, I am sure the university men will take this group in hand."

McCarter screened himself in grand silence.

HERE WE HAVE Americana at its best. Here we have in action that beef and brawn, and that absence of intelligence, so necessary to war and industrial slavery. Perhaps no other behavior could better reassure the Babbitts of the nation that their sons are being well taught in our institutions of higher learning. All that is needed to crown the incident is a bigger and better brawl at the mass-meeting tonight. Nothing less than a frontal attack, filed with the force of concerted action along a wider Langdon street sector, will be impressive.

Above all else the flag must be waved, the war must figure in the shouting, communism and David Gordon must come in for special vituperation.

In the social sciences it has long become a by-word that the most brilliant intellects are drafted off into business and the professions. This is an ominous situation. It explains the fact why we have such remarkable captains of industry at present, but it is full of menace for the future, for industry itself depends in the last instance upon the discoveries of the great scientists; and if we have no great scientists we shall have in the long run no great industries.—Prof. Edwin R. A. Seligman.

Readers' Say-So

Statement From Mr. Sykes

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

THE APPEARANCE in the Friday Cardinal of a statement supposedly "quoting" the undersigned prompts me to write you in an effort to correct a serious mistake.

The statement as made was to the effect "that any student who thinks anything at all of his university hates to see it obtain a reputation such as it seems to be getting through the efforts of a small number of radical students. The movement can be likened to a blazing match dropped in a dry prairie, and accordingly should be stamped out . . . and besides there are too damn many RADICAL JEWS here already."

There was no attack on the Jewish race, as such, in any sense of the word. I hold among my very close friends, many of the Jewish race. I think it unnecessary that anything further be said, unless we stress the point that it is hoped that no racial animosity result from yesterday's statement.

—Robert H. Sykes.

Our Hall of Shame

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

YESTERDAY'S attack by five university students upon a peaceful parade being held in protest against the growing social maladjustment of unemployment should qualify each of the five participants for election to Wisconsin's hall of shame.

Consider the argument in support of their action advanced by the disturbers. "The United States at large considers the University of Wisconsin an I. W. W. radical institution, and since there is no way of stopping these half-baked un-dry behind the ears kids . . . from giving us a bad name, a group of us decided to take the matter in hand."

There we have the western vigilantes once more; western vigilance and early Puritan righteousness, combined in a typically narrow mental outlook. The tactics employed by the five defenders of Wisconsin's good name are typical of the mental reaction experienced by those supporters of the status quo who tremble at every suggestion that our social system may be bettered. To combat a supposedly lawless element they break up a peaceful parade, a parade held with police permission! Were it not indicative of a dangerous attitude of mind, this approach to the problem would be wholly amusing.

Wisconsin has a reputation as an institution where social problems are weighed in the scale of intelligence, not of blind and unthinking prejudice. For any handful of students, in their protest against the opinions of another minority group, to take an attitude of intolerance such as that exhibited by these lawless disturbers, and to do so in the name of the university, is to represent the student body of Wisconsin as wholly in opposition to the ideals which many of us suppose still to be alive on this campus.

These five men have taken upon themselves the responsibility of defending the good name of Wisconsin. Whereas the communist demonstration was clearly a civic phase of an international demonstration, the action of these five labelled as student action. We have, therefore, the curious spectacle of ostensible defenders of the university against a lawless element lawlessly attacking—in the name of the university—a parade which could not reflect upon the university to the extent of their own action, and which, moreover, was absolutely lawful and peaceful!

If these be Wisconsin's defenders, let us rely upon our assailants! —Roderick Riley.

Those Upholders of Human Rights

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

IT IS INDEED a pity to find in an institution of higher learning a large group of individuals who are most flagrant violators of the very ideas they pretend to uphold. This group usually consists of those who glibly use such terms as "American Democracy," "radicalism," "Bolshevism" without the least idea of the real significance of these expressions. They have been fed from earliest childhood on such false ideas that "America is a free country," that all people who want a change in society are Bolshevik, that all Jews are iconoclastic or parsimonious, and that what is most of necessity be right, and any change must be aimed at the very foundation of their own personal security.

This is the group who gullibly swallow all newspaper propaganda, who pick up their guns as soon as their emotions are aroused by the "toot, toot of the bugle" and the "boom-boom" of the war drum and hurry on in the wild, blood-thirsty, humane carnage "to make the world safe for democracy." If you ask them what democracy is, they will probably reply, "Well, democracy is, er, er the the quality of opportunity" and trail off into incoherence. This is the same group who uses physical violence against those social groups whom they cannot, nor have, the intelligence to understand, and boast that they are thus upholding the right of human freedom.

It is also in this group that you find many of those who must violently complain against the one point grade average for athletes, and those who would make Wisconsin an institution of economic selection, those who would have the whole of our school narrowed down to a zazz, gum-chewing, movie-mad, one-minded dumping ground for morons.

The trust test of a well-educated, full-rounded

individual is tolerance, the capacity to see the other fellow's point of view. Any group which uses physical violence to suppress something of which it disapproves are most certainly violating the very principles which they pretend to protect.

It is not radicalism which is giving Wisconsin a blackened reputation. Wisconsin liberalism has attracted to its doors intelligent students from all over the world, students who have gone out as leaders of great movements in every nation. This has been in spite of the fact that Wisconsin's scholastic standards are considered the lowest among the outstanding educational institutions of the country.

But fight on for "Democracy." It is all a farce. The angry sophist was right when he exclaimed to Socrates, "Right makes might and justice is the will of the stronger." —Lillian Spratt.

Cowards All

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

OH, THE PITY OF IT ALL! Who with ordinary intelligence dares to take this college education seriously? Pity that we must have degrees in order to become a \$1,200-a-year man or woman. And Wisconsin? Read the Cardinal! Read about the attack on the Reds. Were you as amused as I when I read that one of the students declared he wanted to protect the name of Wisconsin. Now, if the young man be an escaped from across the lake, or, one of the "serious minded" boys, I cannot say. At any rate, if he is in earnest about protecting the name of Wisconsin, he doesn't need to go to a parade.

Let him begin in Bascom hall, and then to the Deans' offices . . . then if he clears out those carrying a stigma on his Alma Mater, we'll have no more school at Wisconsin. The President, the Deans, the Faculty, and all the student body, but himself, will be gone.

We are all cowards. We are all, not only hurting Wisconsin, but we're dragging with us into this mirage of cowardice what started to be "education." The university received more bad publicity right after the holidays than 200 communist parades could ever give it. Shame on you big, bully W men! If I ever had any respect for W men, it's all gone now.

I shall not hesitate to tell anyone that Wisconsin with her 47 other sisters is down in the gutter. And I'm neither a Jew nor a communist.

Then there's the student who said something about the damned Jews. He is too far gone, he can never expect to be normal with all the "education" in the world. He's another one of the many adding stigma to our institution. Well, he's just a result of this "contact" education.

We leave this communist parade and go to the meeting of the Regents. Again, we find our President with his suave, black derby, gray spat, way of evading any conflict, evading the real issue. He quieted them down with promises as best he can. Well, we may be students but he isn't fooling us. Who knows? Maybe some day we'll desire to be an up-and-coming politician and maybe we'll be afraid to do and say the things we believe in. Maybe. But God forbid! However, I suggest that Varsity Out and give our President a good husky locomotive, for he has stated himself definitely and vehemently on one thing . . . the only DEFINITE statement of his Wisconsin years . . . He does not want the farmers to use Oleomargarine. Now for the locomotive! —G. N.

Max McConn Verified

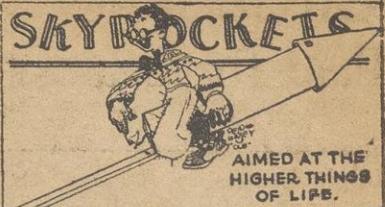
Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

SEVERAL centuries ago, or perhaps only one, men who were sore oppressed with the world went into the wilderness, where they lived lonely lives, far away from the thoughts and problems of the world, which they chose to call wicked. No news of the outside world came to them, no intimation of the social, moral, intellectual problems constantly confronting mankind. Their whole life centered about the narrow confines of their own moral and physical problems, simple and meager.

It is astounding that today, in the midst of the hurried and busy world nearly 9,000 students, living in close contact one with the other, should thus separate themselves from the world of affairs, even in matters which concern them quite directly. The same self-centered interest is in evidence, not inspired, as in the case of the hermit, by scorn or hatred of the world, but by a stupid indifference and inability to understand the world, among the students of this university. The problem of education, foremost in the minds of the leaders of our country, vitally important to the youth of today, is utterly disregarded by a surprising majority of Wisconsin students. Dean Max McConn, whose ideas are refreshing and stimulating, recently talked before the students of the university —before as many as cared to listen—a mere handful. The number that were there more than proved Dean McConn's main point; that the majority of students now residing in the universities and colleges of the country, should either be in finishing schools where the emphasis is placed on manners and games, or should be learning how to earn a living in some technical school.

Yet I believe that many more of the students residing in Madison than appear at affairs of common interest are capable of achieving a liberal education, if they would only come out of the encrusted shells of their own minds, leave behind the hermitage of their narrow boarding house or fraternity lives, and meet in an enthusiastic and manly (or womanly) way the problems of the world which they are at present too conceited and self-centered to call their own. Physical strength is not the only sign of health; interest and enthusiasm are more important symptoms.

—Kay.



To Samuel Steinman with his witty and appropriate discussion on timely current subjects this column is graciously dedicated . . . * * *

The answer came distinct and clear, "Goodnight, Gal, John's Nardin!" Said she, "He'd better not be Park-ing, My name's Mary Dean!!" * * *

Boy! Now every once in a while you find some really great influence on this fair city of ours, working . . . working . . . for the destruction of all that is really fine. When these occasions of bloody rioting, and horrid red invasions take place, great men arise from nothing, in comparison to which Caesar, Washington, Robert Lee and the others look like school boys. All hail to the men who, unaided, quelled the most dangerous, bloody, revolution of Madison's history. . . . * * *

All along Langdon street you can hear the applause . . . Listen to it . . . They just finished lynching the man who backfired his car every night around 11 o'clock . . . Thank God! * * *

And following along the same line, the world famous Kappas haven't payed the piper yet for removing their living room of the deadly ice-eating polar rats. . . . * * *

How does the vote stand 'n re-gards to "Little Lessons in History" intended to replace the Spanish Radio lessons? O.K.? We'll continue . . . * * *

THE HISTORIC DEVELOPMENT OF THE AMERICAN NOVEL

"The Dickens, I never Shaw such insolence," said Poe in great anger. "What does Willy Bryant think anyway! Of course I'm Ravin' when he invites me in for a drink, and then offers me water . . . Fowl . . . water!! I'll sock him on the Cooper yet . . . and when that day comes, I'll be there with 'Bells,' you see!"

"Of course you will," said his wife patiently, "but seriously, Edgar, I long for a little Poe-et . . . Don't you think we should Add-a-son, or Steel one or something? The Spectators next door, made the papers . . . we could do the same!!"

"Not on your life," said our Edgar. "Why with all this debt, and our Holmes not payed for, and . . . and . . . Oh! All right! What the Hell are Words-worth anyway . . . My love!" * * *

The women of the university are beginning to wear long black gloves along with the eye-teasing skirt monstrosities that have developed from nowhere . . . If the present vogue keeps up, we'll think we're back in the old days attending Lincoln's funeral . . . * * *

It's peculiar, but the men don't seem to be doing a thing about it all. There has been no wholesale cutting of women on the hill as might be expected . . . until they got more sense. Oh, no! The women are more popular than ever. It's a poor girl nowadays that doesn't ride to and from the institute at least fairly regularly.

And another interesting, if possible, incident concerns the Wisconsin chapter of Alpha Omicron Pi. The girls have all taken an oath, both to stop drinking at once, and further to abide by this oath until "graduation do us part." It's something more or less revolutionary, like long skirts, or black gloves!!

And some more advice. If you really want to meet all your friends go into the five and ten to buy one of their 10 cent banana splits. No sooner were we inside than we ran into Frany Cline, Jean Elliot, the tribe of Ilini, and the Bascom janitor. If you don't walk out feeling your social position increased 25 to 30 per cent, Woolworth gives you your money back. . . . * * *

It is absolutely promised that such prominent freshmen as Reid Winsey, Warren Drouet, and Eddie Owens, will see that the frosh frolic is a success. They promise that DON COMER will be there!!! There is no greater drawing card than this, unless it's the great Blackstone, Coon-Sanders, or Quin Ryan. . . . * * *

As

1930 Graduates Paid for Brains

Engineering Students With High Grades to Receive \$25 Advantage

Graduates of the college of engineering who have distinguished themselves while in school by their scholarship, personal qualities, and general worth will receive a starting salary \$25 a month higher than their less distinguished classmates and will maintain this advantage for at least a year or two.

This plan is being put into effect for the first time this year by one of the big corporations of a company which employs large numbers of engineers, according to a letter which has just reached Prof. G. L. Larson, head of the department of team and gas engineering at the university.

"In order to establish a salary schedule that equitably recognizes distinctions in scholastic standing, personal qualities, and general worth we have this year established two salary groups," the letter reads. "One group naturally is provided for those graduates whose record thus far has stood out above most graduates. The other group is provided for those who have done well in their work so far.

"This salary arrangement, we feel confident you will agree, is fairer to your graduates. Experience in our organization gives sufficient proof that young men in this latter group can in numerous cases ultimately catch up to and outstrip those who started on a higher level."

Another employer is this year making a salary differential of \$20 a month in favor of the men who hold the master's degree. This is the first case on record of any such recognition by an employer of the value of graduate work, say officials in the college of engineering.

The college of engineering is now being visited by employers of graduate engineers, according to Prof. Larson. In spite of existing business conditions, which are less favorable than for some time past, the indications are that all of this year's graduating class in engineering will be suitably placed by commencement time.

Rathskeller to Give 'Covered Wagon' in Weekly Movies

"The Covered Wagon," mammoth spectacle of the great western migration of the last century, will be shown Saturday at 7:15 p. m. in the Rathskeller of the Memorial Union. The Saturday night movie is part of the regular program of the Rathskeller which is fostered by the Rathskeller committee and is open only for men.

When the "Covered Wagon" came out three years ago it was hailed as the saga of the American west and is still spoken of as one of the greatest movies ever produced. The cast includes J. W. Kerrigan, Lois Wilson, Ernest Torrence, Tuly Marshall, and Alan Hale.

Larry Semon in "Her Boy Friend" is the comedy attraction.

Y.W.C.A. Serves at First of Series of Afternoon Teas

The first of a series of teas sponsored by Y. W. C. A. was held Wednesday at the Y. W. C. A. office in the Memorial Union annex. Vickie Hubbard '31 was in charge and led a discussion.

Sophomore commission will act as hostesses for the teas. It is hoped that there will be an opportunity for more contact with foreign students. Faculty members and other leaders will direct the discussions.

Teas will be held every Wednesday and Thursday afternoon at 4:30. Kathleen Knippel '32 will be hostess this afternoon.

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—WEEKEND SPECIAL—

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The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

"Miss Josephine Hardy, daughter of Mrs. Virginia Hardy, of 518 South Nebraska street, a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin, was chosen queen of the junior prom held two weeks ago at the university." — Marion (Ind.) Times.

To make life lighter . . . the picture of the P. A. D. party of Feb. 1930 outside of Photoart . . . The Memunion's Saturday Niteclub . . . Prof. Paul Fulcher's reviews in the next Octy . . . Reid Winsey's window display on State street . . . Two movie shows for the price of one almost anywhere in town on Friday or Saturday nights.

Apples hold no appeal for students. A dormitories and commons truck dropped a bushel of the doctor-chasing vegetables to other morn whilst so many students were upping the hill at 9 a. m. Several playboys called the driver's attention to the mishap and he recovered the whole lot, not a student endeavoring to swipe even one of the pommes de terre. (You never knew we knew French, did you?)

And by now you know if you rate. The Gridiron banquet invitations went through the mails Thursday and should be in your hands by now, if ever. When we have time we will take the occasion to tell you why there was no big mailing stunts.

A moving van full of girls drew up to the Kappa house, the doors were opened, and out skipped a score or more of more or less pulchritudinous creatures. Nary a one entered the nest of the Prom Queens, but instead they scattered in all directions, some ankling away and others flitting away. No one identified. We are very mystified.

A letter addressed to THE PROCTOR, EXPERIMENTAL COLLEGE, was delivered to John Proctor '32 of the same institution, who on opening the missive found that it was meant for the director, Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn.

We wonder if Dr. Meiklejohn realized that he was casting aspersions at one of his former students, Sidney Hertzberg, ex-'32, when he said he was misquoted on his recent New York talk.

If you like to get that newspaperly feeling, trot up to the third floor of South hall and take a squint at the new UP ticker that the school of journalism is featuring.

W. Freeman Twaddell of the German department halted his 1:30 class on Thursday and announced that all Communists present would be permitted to arise and stage a demonstration, adding that they must get through within three minutes.

Perhaps the guardians of the university's good name saved the U. of W. from getting a black eye—we won't go into that—but they did give a number of university students black eyes.

Habits . . . James Johnston '32 carries a World Almanac up the hill daily . . . "Jazz" Watrous walks from the Memunion to the Industrial Arts lab in his shirt sleeves daily.

Adds "Jawjuh, Inc.": "And it's bad enough to be run over without having the occupants of a flivver sound a horn which shouts at the victims, 'Cuckoo, cuckoo!'"

A large photographic portrait in the Haresfoot office, known as "Haresfoot's Mystery Man" has the following caption: "WHO STOLE MY HEART AWAY, WHO? Feather-lined pin cushion to the first 25 guessers, provided that they swim around Lake Mendota in 14 hours on Feb. 30, 1947."

Prof. J. F. A. Pyre of the English department and Mrs. E. P. McGilvary, instructor in French, dispute the honor, if it may be called such, of possessing the oldest car in the faculty. Mrs. McGilvary with a 1911 Essex seems to be the first in line.

Miss Hermine Bauschard of the geography department suggests that a memorial be carved on the bluffs of Devil's lake to the students who annually ramble over them during field trips. She suggests that it follow somewhat the plans of the Stone mountain memorial to Civil war soldiers, and the Coolidge 500-word history on the slopes of the Black hills of Dakota. She claims that the students made history on their trips and some wars ensued when the reports were filed.

Despite the cracks in the ice the playboys continue to ice-boat about. "It was the worst feeling I ever had in my life," says Bob Heyda '31 who with Walter Dengel '32 and John Eagan '31 iceboated into a crack Tuesday afternoon and had to be rescued.

Why keep us in suspense? Who is this Veiled Prophet? Ah! . . . but that is the secret. He's a disciple of Satan and he's going to raise hell at the Union Friday, March 21st.

Ten Out-of-State Graduate Students Win Scholarships

Ten graduate legislative scholarships have been awarded for the second semester of the year 1929-30, Dean Charles S. Slichter, has announced. Those receiving this scholarship are:

Karl G. Bapp, Frederick R. Burton, Hung Mien Chang, Hsi Liang Chu, Elizabeth M. Clark, Alice S. Allen, Richard E. Moody, Nina S. Gray, Vladimir A. Vigfusson, Ching Te Yuan.

The scholarship, given to graduate students, exempts the winners from the nonresident fee. It is based on scholarship rather than need. The withdrawal of some of the graduate scholarship holders for this year makes possible the election of the new scholars.

Sophomore Girls Succeed in Tryouts for Castalia

Sarolyn Polaski '32, Alice Heinhardt '32, Sylvia Peterson '32, Lillian Gale '33, Kathryn Cooney '32, and Lura Walker '32, succeeded in tryouts for the Castalia Literary society held at the Arden house Thursday evening. Final tryouts will be held Tuesday, March 11.

ANNOUNCING THE 3rd ANNUAL MID WESTERN UNIVERSITIES TOURS TO EUROPE

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JUNE 20th

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per cent of that through the same crack on a plain wall. This leakage may be as great as the leakage through the sash perimeter of the window.

In the second test, it was ascertained that two ordinary coats of a linseed oil paint applied directly to the surface of a porous brick wall reduced the leakage by 9 per cent. A third coat applied with extreme care made the total reduction in infiltration 28 per cent.

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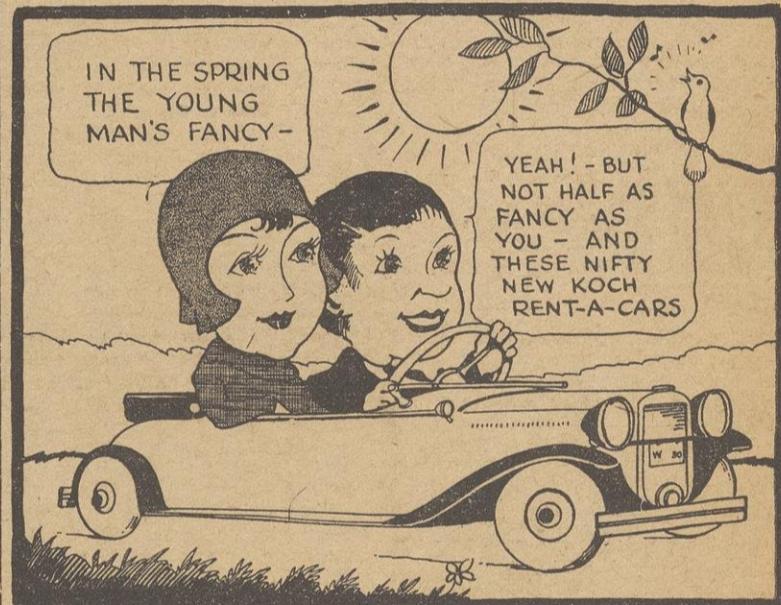
Aeronautic Group Considers Buying Plane; Plan Trust

One of three airplane types, the Waco OX5, the Bird, or the Monoprep was considered for purchase by the Flying club at their meeting Wednesday night.

Plans for financing the project were also made. It was decided to open a trust fund in a local firm. Members hope to purchase equipment within the next week or two.

The Flying club is an organization of students interested in active flying. The membership now includes about 35 students, including three women. It is organized in connection with the Aeronautical society.

The Daily Cardinal is read 'kiver to kiver' every morning all over the campus.



What Could Be Fancier

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University Society

Eleven Social Events Planned for This Evening

This evening 11 campus organizations will entertain with parties. Of these five will be formal and six informal. Formal parties include Pi Lambda Phi, Phi Gamma Delta, Theta Xi, Phi Mu, and Phi Omega Pi. Informal parties will be given by Phi Upsilon Omicron, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Student Nurses, Delta Sigma Phi, Phi Delta Theta, and Sigma Chi. A reception will be held at the Phi Sigma Delta house on Sunday afternoon.

Ethel Seifert, Erwin Eggert Married Recently

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Ethel Seifert, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Seifert, Madison, and Erwin H. Eggert, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Eggert, Milwaukee. The ceremony took place on March 1 in Cincinnati, Ohio. The Rev. Schmidt performed the ceremony. The bride is a graduate of St. Mary's Nurse school, and the groom a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. Mr. and Mrs. Eggert are making their home in Cincinnati, O.

ARDEN CLUB

Professor Cool will speak on "The History of Spain" at an informal supper at the Arden club Sunday evening. There will be a cost supper from 5:30 to 6 o'clock and the talk from 6 to 7 o'clock. Margaret Pennington '33 is in charge of arrangements.

MADISON GUEST

Dr. Robert G. Sproul, the newly elected president of the University of California, was an important visitor in Madison this week. He arrived on Wednesday and left for Minneapolis Friday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold C. Bradley, Shorewood Hills, entertained at a dinner both Dr. Sproul and John Farquhar, hockey coach at the university, on Wednesday evening.

Congregational Student Group Elects Officers

The annual spring banquet of the Student association and Alumni members was served Thursday evening, March 6, at the new First church. A special event of interest was the dedication of the fireplace in the student lounge. It is to be called the Sarles fireplace in honor of the 13 years of service rendered by Dr. and Mrs. Jessie E. Sarles. Dr. Sarles was Congregational pastor to the University students. He was to light the first fire in the hearth, which commemorates the home life shared by him and his family with thousands of students between the years 1914 and 1927.

Dr. Allen A. Stockdale, Chicago, was the speaker and the guest at the meeting.

The following officers were elected: Theodore Paulin '31, president; Jean Heinze '32, vice president; Gweneth Holt '32, secretary, Harrison Thrapp '31, treasurer; Charles Stroebel '31, Bradford club leader; Richard Willing '33, social chairman.

Don Anderson '30 Named Chairman for Engineer Fete

Don Anderson '30 was appointed to take charge of arrangements for a spring banquet to be held under the auspices of the student branch of the American Society of Civil Engineers, Herb Wisch '30, president of the organization announced Monday.

This group has formulated a plan whereby text books in engineering courses will be purchased for the free use of the members, thereby reducing the expenses of the individuals.

A discussion was held on the problem of writing letters of application for positions.

Contract Sent to Liberal Club for Sanger Talk Here

A contract is being sent by the Pond Bureau, a lecture bureau in New York, to Malcolm Morrow, president of the Liberal club, to be signed by him to have Miss Margaret Sanger, birth control exponent, speak here March 17 in either Music or Great hall under the auspices of the club. The Liberal club will elect new officers tonight at 7:30 p.m.

University League to Have Tea Monday

The University league will hold a tea on Monday, March 10, from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union building.

The social committee is in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Charles Bardaen is chairman of the committee, and she will be assisted by Mrs. C. D. Snell.

Mrs. P. M. Buck, Mrs. H. H. Ryan, Mrs. W. H. Wright, and Mrs. D. B. Frankenburger will pour.

The chairman of the various groups which compose the league will receive. These are Mrs. H. A. Schuette, chairman of the University league, Mrs. H. E. Pulver of the Extension league, Mrs. A. J. Riker of the Daughters of Demeter, Mrs. L. J. Markwa, dt of Pentagon, and Mrs. L. V. Teesdale of the Forest Products League.

The hostesses at the tea are Mrs. R. J. Colbert, Mrs. Noble Clark, Mrs. S. A. Leonard, Mrs. John E. Wise, Mrs. H. F. Janda, Mrs. R. M. Waters, Mrs. C. H. Mills, and Mrs. W. H. Twenhofel.

A business meeting will be held for the election of new board members. Members who have not paid their dues are asked to do so at the tea.

Church Services

Christian church — Meeting at Esther Vilas Hall; Y. W. C. A., 122 State street; J. Warren Leonard, pastor; 9:45 a.m. Sunday school, University class studies "The Social Teachings of Jesus;" 10:45 a.m. morning service, sermon subject "Empty Handed;" 6:30 p.m. Student Discussion club, subject "Religion is the Light of Modern Thinking," leader, Alvin Hofer; 7:00 p.m. Junior Christian Endeavor; 7:45 p.m. Evening service, Sermon subject, "How Can I Believe?"

First Congregational church — Robins Wolcott Barstow, D. D., minister; parsonage, 121 Bascom Place; Miss Emma C. Sater, director of education; Miss Marion E. Ott, office secretary; Rev. Donald E. Webster, director of student work; Miss Jean Richardson, assistant; Professor E. B. Gordon, director of music; Mrs. H. M. Carter, organist. Sunday, 9:30, church school; 9:45 Men's class, E. G. Doudna, leader; Women's class, M. H. Jackson, leader; 10:45 morning worship with the sermon by the minister; prelude, "Offertoire" by Dubois; quartet, "Hail to the Lord's Anointed" by Huhn; offertory, "Berceuse" by Delrue; chorus, "The King of Love My Shepherd Is" by Shelley; postlude, "March Pontificale" by Lemmens. This service will be broadcast over station WIBA; 5:30, Sigma Nu Kappa.

Baptist church — Sunday, at home of Mr. and Mrs. George L. Collins, 429 N. Park street; 9:30, Roger Williams club, "How Can We Face Life Without Worry?" leader, George L. Collins; 9:30, Balboa club, "Is Sin a Reality Today?" leader, George Douglass at the church; 9:45, Upperclass group, "Economic Implication of the Gospel" Rev. A. T. Wallace, leader; 5:30, social

hour; 6:00, cost supper; 6:30 Wayland club.

Hillel Foundation — 11 a.m. Religious services, "The New Anti-Semitism;" 6:30 p.m. Cost supper; 7:30 p.m., "Problems of Personality," Prof. Kimball Young.

Luther Memorial church — Rev. Carroll J. Rockey, D. D., pastor, Miss Beata N. Prochnow, church secretary; Donald Larson, organist; Alvin E. Gillett, director of music; first Sunday in Lent, 9:15 Sunday school; 9:15 Bible class, Dr. Rockey leader; 10:45 morning worship, Dr. Rockey will preach on "Duty's Urge," prelude, "God Be Merciful," by Buck; anthem by the vested choir; offertory; solo; Miss Eloise Drake; postlude; 5:00 Social hour; 6:00 cost supper; 6:45 Luther league. Dr. Rockey will talk; 7:30 Monday night, church council meets; 8:00 Monday night, Dorcas society; 7:30 Wednesday night, Lenten services.

Christ Presbyterian — Corner Wisconsin avenue and West Dayton street, Sunday, March 9, 1930. Pastors, George E. Hunt, D. D., Paul S. Johnson, D.D.; minister of education, Milo Beran; church secretary, Minnie W. Hastings; 10:45 morning worship, sermon — Instruction for Church Membership, Dr. Johnson; anthem, "Blessed Jesus," by Dvorak; tenor solo, "Christ Went Up Into the Mountains," by Hagemann, Franc W. Slightam; 5:30 discussion groups, less than cost supper at 6:00, discussion groups at 6:30. Invitation given to all young people.

Student Presbyterian church — Student Presbyterian church, corner of State and Murray. Rev. Alexander Sharp will deliver the third of a series of related sermons on the subject "The Rising Generation of Churchgoers," at the regular morning service at 10:30 Sunday, March 9. Social hour 5:30, cost supper 6, Prof. Louis Kahlenberg speaking on his experiences in Britain, 6:30.

The Wesley Foundation — 1127 University avenue, W. W. Moore, D.D., pastor of University church; H. W. Blashfield, Ph.D., director of Wesley Foundation; Prof. L. L. Iltis, director of music; 9:00 a.m. meeting of Sunday school classes; 10:45 a.m. morning worship services, sermon, "A Horseman of the Heights," music, anthem, "Blessed Jesus, Fount of Mercy," by Dvorak, organ prelude, "Prelude" by Spohr, offertory, "Berceus" by Godard, postlude, "Postlude" by Rinck, Jack Smith, organist; 5:00 to 6:00, fellowship hour for students; 6:00, cost supper; 6:30, student league meeting. We welcome Dr. Edwin E. Voight of Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill., as speaker at the Student league meeting.

Calvary Lutheran church — 713 State street, the Rev. A. D. Haentzche, Ph.D., pastor; 10:15 a.m. Bible class; 10:45 a.m. morning worship. Lenten meditation, sermon subject, "Lord, Is It I?" 5:30 p.m. cost supper and social hour.

St. Andrew's Episcopal church — Francis J. Bloodgood, rector. Special preacher for first Sunday in Lent, the Ven. William Dawson, archdeacon of Milwaukee; 7:30 service. On March 9 the choir will sing a short cantata, "Hear My Prayer" by Mendelssohn, and a group of interesting anthems, including three by Russian composers, one fifteenth century Moravian anthem, and "Ave Verum" by Bach. Miss Ryan will play two groups of organ numbers. Friday at 4:00, story hour for children; Tuesday at 1:00 p.m.

To Our Friends

for the information of our friends and patrons we wish to announce that we have no connection whatever with the new Green Lantern Fish and Chip Shop on State Street.

We are maintaining the same high standard of service that we have for the past five years, and we greatly appreciate your patronage.

The Green Lantern Tea Room

1102 West Johnson Street

for women, "The Religion of the Episcopal church." Study book, "The Green Book," by Mrs. Horace Brock; Wednesday evening at 7:30, "The Approach to Christianity." Study book, "The Approach to Christianity," by E. G. Selwyn.

Concert Hour Postponed to Accommodate Massmeeting

The hour of the phonograph symphony concerts regularly held tonight in the Memorial Union has been changed to 8:30 p.m., because of the special massmeeting called at 8 p.m. by the university committee for civil liberties, in protest against student action which disorganized the unemployment demonstration Thursday. The massmeeting will be held in 165 Bascom hall and the concert in the Union writing room.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Congregationalists Elect Student Heads at Annual Banquet

Characterizing religion as a part of the joyous and wholesome side of life, Dr. Allan A. Stockdale, Rogers park, Chicago, was the principal speaker at the annual banquet of the Congregational Students' association Thursday night.

Officers of the organization for the coming year were elected and formally installed as follows: president, Theodore W. Paullin '31; vice-president, Jean N. Heinze '32; secretary, Gweneth M. Holt '32; treasurer, Harrison F. Thrapp '31; Bradford club leader, Charles F. Stroebel '31; and social chairman, Richard W. Willing '33.

Charles Boesel '30, this year's president, acted as toastmaster.

Are You Suit Conscious?

You had better be if you intend to "remain in the know" with smart-attired co-eds this spring . . . for the suit is all the rage,

\$27⁵⁰ and everyone will be wearing suits. Here are models fashioned with all the chic that distinguishes our garments

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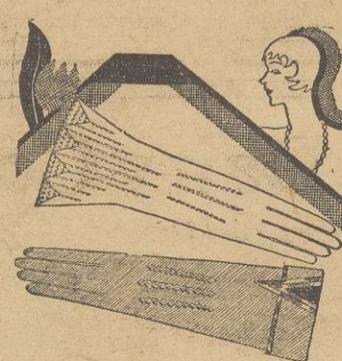
Covert Suits

In the favorite
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weaves.



Pigs is Pigs

but this year they're doing something new . . . they come in a new color. For the first time in Glove History white pigskins make their bow to society. And they're scheduled to be popular with various spring costumes.



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Pastel shades enhance the loveliness of gloves to be worn with dainty frocks. Something quite different at only \$4.50

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

Labor Educator Will Explain Experiment of Unpaid Faculty

Dr. William Zeuch, Educational Director at Commonwealth College Here March 14

The situation existing at Commonwealth college, Arkansas, where the faculty instructs without being paid for it, will be explained by Dr. Edward Zeuch, educational director of the college, when he visits Madison March 14 to 19.

This college was organized in 1923 to provide an education for workers on a self-supporting basis, with the aim to develop in young men and women of the working class the capacity to serve the labor movement. It is located in the Nena, Arkansas, in the heart of the southern-most range of the Ozarks.

Both teachers and students of this institution of high learning earn their maintenance by part-time labor while engaged in academic work. Agricultural and other basic industries are operated by the extra four hours' work from these teachers and students who own and operate the college.

The highest paid professor in the South said that he prefers to work with hammer and saw, trowel and mortar, and astronomical telescopes, to idling his hours away in tennis and baseball games. But to help develop institutional loyalty, he has to do those things which he does not wish to do. The Commonwealth college system, whereby instructors aren't obligated to partake in such things, solves the problem, he said.

Leaders in I-F Kegler Race Win Thursday

(Continued from Page 3)

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Triangle

Riebe	159	167	147	473
Kubasta	169	146	145	460
Lindeman	128	128	86	342
Scheife	121	136	121	378
Tuffnell	137	117	159	413
	714	694	658	2066

Puppets Act 'Tom Sawyer' at Lathrop Twice Today

Everett B. Baker '33 will give the first performance of his marionette show, "Tom Sawyer," at the Lathrop concert room at 2:30 p. m., and again at 7:30 p. m. today. The Arden club drama group is sponsoring the entertainment. Baker originated and built the show himself and is the sole operator. Tickets are on sale at the Co-Op, Brown's, and at the door.

Linguistic Jobs Are in Demand; Finns Lacking

Calls for students to sell anything from cars to canopeners are a daily occurrence at the student employment office. There have been demands for a boy who can repair shoes and for one who can speak Finnish. The office has satisfied demands for students speaking Russian, Polish, Slavic, and Czech-Slovakian but it has been unable to find a man who satisfies this unique requirement.

Many of the men are well prepared for the field in which they seek employment. One has the entire equipment for waxing floors, another has a complete set of carpenter's tools.

A demand for two Chinese girls to serve tea at a party was filled by two dark-haired Americans. They hired Chinese dresses from a local costumer, used their last year's sun-tan powder for the proper skin tone, made up their eyes and presented themselves.

Women Bowlers Set for Finals

(Continued from Page 3)

Wiig.

The Kappa Delta keglers had little trouble in overcoming the Beta Phi Alphas and placed another success on their list in anticipation of the coming finals. Although the scoring was not high in any of the matches the Kappa Deltas were fortunate in having on their team E. Hull and S. Peterson. They bowled 148 each, the highest individual scores. In the two games Kappa Delta and Beta Phi Alphas were respectively 446-365 and 414-398. The line-ups: Kappa Delta; Hull, Peterson, Langrill, and Wagner. Beta Phi Alpha: Altmeier, M. Altmeier, Eickle and Siebenlist.

Lutheran Church Girls' Club Plans Luncheon

The Girls' club of Calvary Lutheran church will have a luncheon followed by a theater party Saturday afternoon, as a post-initiation event. All those wishing to go must make reservations by calling B. 6670 by Saturday morning.

Censorship of the personal habits of faculty members will not be practised by the administration, according to Dean David Thomson, acting president of the University of Washington, who objects to the attack of N.

look no further

Capitol — "Street of Chance" with William Powell and Kay Francis. Starts today. Feature at 1:30 and every two hours after.

Strand — "Chasing Rainbows" with Bessie Love and Charles King. Last times today. Feature at 1:32, 3:31, 5:30, 7:29, 9:30.

Orpheum — "The Melody Man" with William Collier Jr. and Alice Day. On the stage, the Brittons and their Brown Derby Band. Last times today. Feature at 1:30, 4, 5:28, 8, 10:37.

Parkway — "No No Nanette" with Bernice Claire and Alexander Gray. Starts today. Feature at 1:22 and every two hours after.

Curriculum Group Offers Two Plans; Will Report Soon

The final report of Student curriculum committee A will be disclosed in three weeks, it was announced at the meeting of the student investigation group held at the Alpha Chi Omega house Thursday night.

The committee is working on several projects, one of which is entirely new, and which will be disclosed at the time the report is made.

Committee A recommended that the curriculum be revised to include a world history and literature course, a natural science course, a reading knowledge of two foreign languages, and at least 12 credits of mathematics, psychology and philosophy.

Card Matmen in Finals at Michigan

(Continued from Page 3)

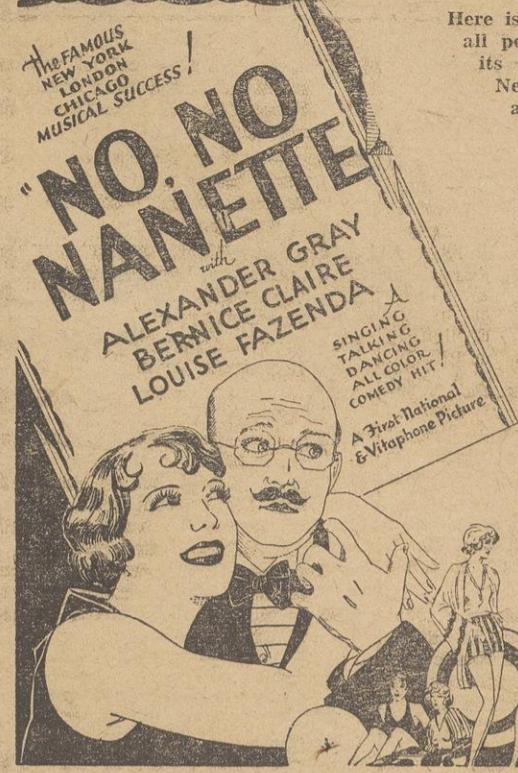
Wiesner, McLellan, Barton, Gilman, Weiss, and Zuelke. Sophs: Greenlee, De Jough, Kraus, Holt, Popp, Humboldt.

The sophomore and freshman "B" teams put up a game battle with the advantage remaining with the sophs. The playing was more ragged than the preceding games, but the players made up in spirit what they lacked in technique. The score at the half was 18-10 and the final count was 27-18. The lineups were: Sophs: Konz, Brophy, Lutz, Lyman, Fosler, and Newring. Frosh: Thomas, Demorest, Lees, Daniels, and Miller. The officials for the evening were M. Meyer, H. Driver, and M. Harrington.

D. Showalter, state superintendent of schools, against smoking among professors on the campus.

PARKWAY STARTING TODAY

Here is the hit that broke all popularity records in its one year runs in New York and Chicago. Vitaphone brings it to the screen in all its glory — and more! Twice as many dancing beauties! Twice as many new song hits! Stars! Comedy in full-color settings twice the size and splendor of the stage production to make it beyond all argument the greatest all-talking, singing, dancing show you've ever seen on stage or screen.



NIGHTHAWK PREVIEW TONITE — 11:30

Smashing Tropic Love Drama

"GIRL OF THE PORT"

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RKO ORPHEUM

TODAY — LAST TIMES!

TEN RED-HOT SYNCOPATORS



Chuck
Full
of
Laughter
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Surprises

FRANK & MILT BRITTON'S BROWN DERBY BAND

With
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Other Snappy R-K-O Acts
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"THE MELODY MAN"

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COMPLETE MUSICAL COMEDY REVUE

"GOLF FIENDS"

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25 YOUTHFUL CHAMPIONS

of Song, Dance and Comedy Entertainment,

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Eye Opening Girl Chorus!

A SPEEDY PRESENTATION OF JOY AND

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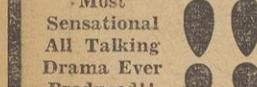
He'll Set
You
Howlin'

You Might As Well
Enjoy the Best—
IT'S "R-K-O" — LET'S GO!

CAPITOL

MADISON'S TEMPLE OF HAPPINESS

Most
Sensational
All Talking
Drama Ever
Produced!!



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NOW PLAYING

EVERY CRITIC GIVES IT FOUR STARS



Theta Sigs Plan Lowell Program

Noted Author of 'Cradle of the Deep' Speaks Here
March 12

"The University of the Sea" will be the subject of the address to be given by Joan Lowell, well-known writer and author of "Cradle of the Deep," at the annual Matrix table banquet of Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalism sorority, March 12.

Women prominent in civic, social, club, and journalistic circles on the campus and in the city have been invited to meet Miss Lowell. A reception will be held from 5:30 to 6:30 p. m. in the Assembly room of the Union, preceding the dinner in the Great hall. Receiving with Miss Lowell will be Glee Durand '30, president of Theta Sigma Phi, Mrs. Glenn Frank, Mrs. W. G. Bleyer, Miss Helen M. Patterson, and Mrs. W. S. Marshall.

Marie Orth '30 will answer a toast for the women students at the short program preceding Miss Lowell's address, and Mrs. Marshall will respond for the Madison women present.

Raasch '29 Takes Post as Curator of Geology Museum

With the appointment of Gilbert O. Raasch as head curator of the Wisconsin Geological museum, the policy of rejuvenation recently determined upon has been undertaken. This is the first time that the museum has ever had a head curator, the work in the past having been in the hands of a faculty member or graduate student.

Mr. Raasch is a graduate of the university in the class of 1929. Prior to taking over his position here, he served as assistant curator in the Milwaukee public museum.

The museum occupies the south wing on the second floor of Science hall, and is at present in the process of rearrangement. It contains a wealth of material now in storage, according to Mr. Raasch, and when installation is completed, it will take its place among the finest in this section of the country.

Phi Delta Kappa, Education Club, Initiates Seven

Seven new members were initiated into Phi Delta Kappa, professional educational fraternity, following a banquet held in Old Madison room of the Memorial Union Friday night. Pres. Lee F. Jones, research assistant in education, presided at the banquet at which 27 were present.

Dr. M. H. Willing, associate professor of education, presented the examining committee's report on the candidates. The initiation ceremony was presented by Dr. A. S. Barr, associate professor of education.

The initiates are: D. Arthur T. Jersild, assistant professor of psychology; Richard J. Van Tassel, lecturer in psychology; Robert Jr. Nohr, assistant professor physical education; Herman Bogard, William J. Vardner, Lynn L. Ralya, and J. Raul Gnagy, all L. & S. graduates.

Union Buys 3 New Symphony Concert Suites for Library

The purchase of three new symphony concert suites for the concert record library of the Memorial Union was announced by Freeman Butts '31, chairman of the program committee, Wednesday.

The symphonies have been placed in use and are now available at the desk in the lobby of the Union. The records purchased consist of Tchaikovsky Nutcracker suite, Beethoven's Third Symphony, both recorded by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Symphony orchestra, and Schubert's Unfinished Symphony, recorded by Albert Coates.

The three suites contain 15 records and bring the number of suites in the concert record library up to 15. The purchase of these records carries out the plan of the program committee to follow suggestions made by users of the records. In tabulating the suggestions recently the program committee found an outstanding demand for these symphonies.

"The Elementary Principles of Television," a new engineering extension course, was announced recently by Hugh G. Pyle, instructor in engineering extension of Penn State college.

TODAY On the Campus

10:00 a. m. — Wisconsin Dramatic guild practical demonstrations, Bascom theater.
10:30 a. m. — Summer school workers meeting, Round table lounge. Wisconsin Dramatic guild meeting.
12:00 m. — Lutheran Girls' club initiation banquet. Special Union board meeting, Round table room.
1:30 p. m. — Sigma Alpha Iota examination, Writing room. Wisconsin Dramatic guild presentation of plays.
2:00 p. m. — Dramatic Guild tea, Beefeaters' room.
6:30 p. m. — Home Economics group, Round table room.
7:15 p. m. — Free moving pictures, Rathskeller.
7:30 p. m. — Civil Liberties Massmeeting, 165 Bascom hall. Wisconsin Dramatic guild college play tournament.
8:30 p. m. — Phonograph Symphony concert, Writing room, Union.
9:00 p. m. — Union board dance, Great hall.

Huber Decries Gifts to School

Lieutenant Governor Claims Bars Have Been Let Down to Endowments

"State universities should never be nursed by endowments of great wealth. I am sorry that the university has let down the bars and by smiling courtesy invited wealth to submit its money bags for inspection and approval," declared Lieut. Gov. H. E. Huber Thursday in commenting on the action of the board of regents in making possible the acceptance of gifts to the university.

Lieut. Governor Huber maintained that money gifts of the quick rich who want to save their conscience will give us a university that will be the exact opposite of that for which Pres. Frank pleaded when he said:

"In the hands of cowards or weaklings, this Constitutional provision can be interpreted to mean that the economists of the university, let us say, should not prosecute and publish fundamental researches in such living fields as taxation, lest they draw the fire of this or that political group in the state, that the economists should confine their activities to polite lectures on Adam Smith, Ricardo, and other safely dead worthies, lest they be suspected of teaching partisan politics."

"It is not so much the money but the silence which the coming of wealthy gifts will bring," said the lieutenant governor. "It will be the things unsaid by professors that will count in the future lives of the students when they come into places of authority.

"The action of the regents of the university on the gift question is in line with the economic thought of the regents who have recently come into control of the university," Gov. Huber commented in summing up the situation.

Delta Sigma Phi Defeat Theta Chi in Water Polo

Delta Sigma Phi outswam and outscored Theta Chi to win their water polo match six to three. DeHaven's brilliant swimming and under water defense featured the game. He also was able to put the ball into the net once and was ably assisted by Foseid. Hance starred for the Delta Sigma Phi team, scoring every one of his team's points. Alpha Chi Sigma forfeited their game to Lambda Chi Alpha. In wrestling, Alpha Chi Rho forfeited to Phi Kappa and Delta Sigma Pi failed to show up in their game scheduled with Alpha Epsilon Pi.

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GOOD old violin for sale or trade. Call F. 3330 R. 9x1-S&W

LOST

BETWEEN Wednesday evening and Thursday noon, a green purse containing bills. Finder call B. 6462. Reward. 1x8

Rev. H. E. Mansfield Will Discuss Compatability of Church and Stage

The Rev. H. E. Mansfield, musician, orchestra director, Baptist pastor, of Honey Creek, Wis., and playwright-director of "King Row," the winning play produced in Bascom theater Thursday night, will speak to the Wayland club at its Sunday night meeting in the first Baptist church, at Dayton and Carroll streets.

"Can the Church and the Stage Be Allies?" will be the Rev. Mansfield's subject at the 6:30 meeting following a social hour and cost supper at 5:30 p. m. Florence King '33 will preside.

The Rev. Mansfield's play is a character sketch which stirred the audience with sympathy for the too generous, loving, almost doting parents of a headstrong son. It won first place in the rural community competition of the Wisconsin Dramatic guild tournament conducted under

Prof. Ethel Rockwell of the Extension division. The author's tale of how he came to write his "first and only" play kept the listeners laughing after they had enjoyed the local color dramatization.

The university campus has witnessed the Rev. Mansfield's triumph twice before, first when he brought his Wild Rose band to play on Lincoln terrace several years ago, and later when he addressed the Agricultural college's summer short course for rural workers.

"The best jazz player I know" is the characterization given Rev. Mansfield by King Adamson '33, who will introduce him to the Wayland club Saturday night. The speaker, who is an accomplished pianist, also plays the cello, saxophone, violin, and formerly he played horn instruments.

them every day.

Those who have entered the tournament to date are: Howard Harris '33, J. M. Alden '33, C. S. Alshuler '33, J. H. Lauer '33, Lyle Carpenter '31, Nathan Leiter '32, Bob Levin '32, Aaron Gottlieb '30, Carlos Quirino '31, James Hibberd '32, Ned Reikart '32 R. W. Krieg '32.

Rathskeller Group Announces Dates for Ping Pong Tourney

Entries for the second annual ping pong tournament to be held next week in the Rathskeller must be made by Saturday night, announced Hank Behnke '31, chairman of the Rathskeller committee.

The tournament will start Monday, March 10, and pairing for play will be posted at the desk in the billiard room of the Union Sunday.

A large number of entries is expected due to the great interest in ping pong on the campus. Behnke estimated that a ping pong set is used in every fraternity house. The ping pong tables in the Rathskeller are in constant use. Twenty to 30 students use

Euthenics Hear Mrs. Rosenberry

Elect Alice Wahler New President During Business Meeting

"To keep alive in Canada the traditions of the various peoples settled there, the Canadian Pacific railroad has organized four music festivals," Mrs. M. B. Rosenberry explained in describing the Scotch festival held annually at Banff to about 80 members of the Euthenics club at an open meeting in Lathrop parlors Thursday evening. Officers were elected at a short business meeting preceding Mrs. Rosenberry's talk.

New officers are Alice Wahler '31, president; Helen Briggs '31, vice-president; Olive Van Vuren '31, secretary; Valory Vanenhenen '31, treasurer; Mildred Knope '31, sergeant at arms; Sylvia Brudos '32, publicity director.

Banff, which is situated in the Canadian Rockies, is surrounded by scenery similar to that in the Scotch highlands. Bagpipe playing and dancing were features of the festival. Prizes for the best bagpipe players and the best dancers were awarded by the Canadian Pacific railroad.

Mrs. Rosenberry described the costumes as being especially interesting and beautiful.

"The Stewart plaid of the old English royal family is the red plaid with which people are most familiar," she said.

It is said that Alexander Dumas, the author of "The Count of Monte Cristo," is the author of more than 1,200 volumes.

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