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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 118

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

Students Lead Attack on 'Reds'

Mass Meeting Chooses New W.S.G.A. Head

Margaret Modie '31 Unanimously Nominated for President of Keystone Council

Margaret Modie '31, nominee of Keystone council for president of the Women's Self Government association, was chosen to run without opposition for that office at the mass meeting held in the Great hall of the Memorial Union Thursday night, for the purpose of nominating candidates for all W. S. G. A. positions.

About 100 women attended the meeting, and all offices except those of president, vice-president, and junior class representative, were contested. For these three offices, the Keystone nominations were the only ones made.

Nominate From Floor

Recommendations of Keystone council for the various offices are as follows: vice-president, Marion Briggs '31; secretary, Dorothy Fuller '32; treasurer, Mary Sager '32; census chairman, Bethana Bucklin '32, junior member at large to Union council, Betsy Owen '32; senior class representative, Josephine Clark '31; junior class representative, Merle Owen '32; sophomore class representative, Anne Jackson '33, Betty Brown '33.

Other nominations made from the floor at the mass meeting include Kathryn Patterson '31, secretary; Jean Leesley '31, Zella Mae Spencer '32, treasurer; Jean Elliott '31, census chairman; Jane Cannon '31, senior class representative; Grace McManamy '33, junior member at large; Margaret Pennington '33, sophomore class representative.

Election March 18

Helen McLellan '30, elections chairman of W. S. G. A., presided at the meeting, and was assisted by Charline Zinn '30, Dorothy Ericson '33, acting secretary, and members of the council.

University Must Keep Neutrality

State Insists Upon Non-Partial Religious Views, Says Frank

"The University of Wisconsin is under constitutional mandate to observe a theological neutrality as it is under constitutional mandate to observe political neutrality," states Dr. Glenn Frank, in a pamphlet on "Religion in the University," which was distributed Thursday in the University Y. M. C. A.

Neutrality must be kept in the fields of sectarian theology and partisan politics, making it impossible for the university to become a press agent or tool of a particular religious partisanship.

Cowards Misinterpret Provision

The university belongs to the people of Wisconsin, and not to any creed, party, or race. The day it sells its soul to one of these classes "it would as well close its doors, for it will die as a seat of learning and linger only as an agency of propaganda for the half-truths of partisanship," believes Pres. Frank.

He goes on to show how this constitutional provision can be interpreted in the hands of cowards and weaklings. He says that this provision may become a smoke screen to hide the reluctance or timidity to deal honestly with the issues of politics, religion, and economics, as well as contemporary interests.

Politicians Fear Discoveries

It may also be interpreted to mean that the economists of the university (Continued on Page 2)

DESK EDITORS

A compulsory meeting of all desk editors and assistants will be held at 4:30 p. m. in The Daily Cardinal offices today. An explanation of the new headline agreement will be made at the meeting.

DAVID MORRISON,
Managing Editor

Aha, Watson!!
And They Still
Remember Us!

The public doesn't always forget. At least, they haven't forgotten one William Gillette, veteran of the stage, who came from 12 years of complete retirement to re-stage his famous "Sherlock Holmes" as his final farewell to the boards.

This was the story that President Glenn Frank related yesterday. "I advised Gillette when I talked with him in New York not to take his revival on tour throughout the country.

"I thought in his 12 years of complete retirement the public would have forgotten him. And the "Sherlock Holmes" stories are not so widely read or so well remembered as when Gillette created the part.

"But I didn't guess the public right," the president admitted. "Gillette is a great actor of the old school, and gives a beautifully finished performance. And people have been standing in line to see him."

Rose, Kresky Fined \$1,000; Set at Liberty

Joe Kresky and Gene Rose, notorious Badger bad boys, walked out of the Three Rivers' jail Wednesday, free as long as they confine their efforts to the straight and narrow path in the future, when St. Joseph County Judge Clayton C. Johnson, in response to requests for leniency toward the two football men by their Wisconsin friends, accepted a nolle contendere plea and a \$1,000 fine, the substance of which was furnished by Kresky's father, a restaurant proprietor of Marinette.

Orlie Bucks, who lost his furs and also some money in bringing the boys back from Kentucky, was satisfied with the verdict returned by Judge Johnson, maintaining that the young men had possibilities and that light punishment would serve the ends of justice better. Protests have come from Michigan, however, demanding the same clemency be shown Abrams, who was given a one-year prison sentence.

Since their capture, Feb. 16, both Rose and Kresky have constantly denied all connection with the theft, contending that Abrams was travelling with them because he had promised to pay the travelling expenses of the trio.

Yearlings Offer Profits of Frolic for Venetian Night

The freshman class has volunteered to donate the entire profits from the Freshman Frolic to the promotion of Venetian night, provided the committee on student life and interests approves, Robert Kleene, president of the yearlings, announced Thursday.

The Freshman Frolic committee has been thinking of the plan for some time, and definitely decided upon it at a committee meeting Thursday.

"Although very few freshmen have ever witnessed Venetian night, they have heard so many upperclassmen talk favorably about it that they feel confident that they are donating their profits to a good cause," said Kleene.

The action now awaits the decision of the student life and interest committee as to whether or not the custom will be abandoned. The decision will be given within two weeks.

Wisconsin Women Warned to Beware 'Mystery Man'

"Mysterious Man Bothers Co-eds" is the warning given to Wisconsin women by "The Prophet," student newspaperette which is making its appearance on the campus this morning. Approximately 8,000 copies are being circulated about the campus. The mysterious man is the Veiled Prophet, the unknown seer who will reign at the Veiled Prophet's ball, says the story under which the warning is bannered. The ball is to be held March 21, the reader is told, and is sponsored by Delta Phi Delta, professional art fraternity.

Troutman Raps Amateurs Who Amuse Selves

Bitterly Denounces Untalented Petty Actors; Theater Needs Intelligentsia

By JOSEPH EDELSTEIN

Striking bitterly at those amateur groups engaged in "petty fogging with the drama," and terming them "The Loam and Foam School," Prof. William Troutman, director of the Wisconsin players, denounced those "who lacking artistry or talent were plainly bent on amusing themselves," before the Wisconsin Dramatic guild in the Memorial Union Thursday afternoon.

"The theater, a difficult art needing the best practitioners, is a work for the intelligentsia only. Let the masses be satisfied with the talkies and their popular appeal," he declared.

"Women's Club Plaything"

"The guilds are no longer distinct groups of artists who put forth their best efforts in the interest of real expression, but are the playthings of every women's club and church league who find time heavy on their hand."

"With them it is not art, but a sociological, communal enterprise, capitalizing on the leisure moments of a bored people. All they want is fun!"

This in itself might not be tragic said Prof. Troutman, but for the fact that these people did not care about the artistic effort involved.

Amateurs Gone Rampant

"So long as they remember their lines sufficiently well so as to make an entrance without stumbling over the sofa, they are satisfied that they are actors," he continued.

"Their's is not an intellectual interest, a genuine interest in theatricals, but on the contrary their actions mark them as the easily-recognizable 'a-national amateurs rampant urge.'

Work Not Art

"It is dangerous to look upon their work as art, because they go through with it on the basis of quantity and not quality. The situation is similar to the individual who pretends to be a concert pianist when he doesn't even know the scales. The amateur does not realize that only an individual with the sense of the artistic can do worthwhile work."

"That is what I object to. Their (Continued on page 2)

Visitors' Board Lauds Faculty

Commends L. & S. School for Separate School Proposal; Offers Suggestions

The board of visitors commended very highly the recent action of the faculty of the letters and science school in recommending the establishment of a separate school of education for the training of teachers at the university in their report submitted Wednesday, by Chairman Loyal Durand, Milwaukee.

The board in addition recommended for serious and immediate consideration:

1. A careful study of the productive value, on the basis of social usefulness, of the present type of freshman course materials and freshman methods of instruction.

2. That the university take immediate and vital steps in the direction of setting up of an advisory and instructional force for the freshmen whose paramount interests will lie in the guidance and instruction of freshmen.

3. That the university adopt an effective system of selecting, evaluating, and remunerating freshman instructors on the basis of service to society through the guidance and development of those who are spending their first year at the university.

4. That upperclassmen should not be penalized by errors for which advisors are responsible, and that the university immediately adopt a policy of assuming responsibility for its own errors.

Fight to Protect School From Unjust Charges of 'Rabid Communism'

Group Takes Law Into Own Hands; Prominent Athlete Among Ring-leaders; Trade Union Issues Statement Viciously Criticizing Fascisti Twist of Mind

In unsolicited protection of the University of Wisconsin, five students took the law into their own hands and led a charge of nearly 50 classmates on an otherwise peaceful demonstration of the unemployed of Madison Thursday afternoon. According to their own statements, these men were "smashing the red hand of Russia," and "protecting the name of the university."

These men are:

E. P. Millard '32.

Robert Sykes '30, former football player.

E. J. Mittermeyer, Med 2.

Charles W. Adamson '32.

John McCarter '30, president of the "W" athletic board.

These men are above the average age of university students, and two of them, Mittermeyer and Sykes, have seen service under the United States flag during the last war.

Gordon Seeks Protection

During the demonstration yesterday afternoon, to which Chief of Police F. L. Trostle had granted official permission, these students led the way into the pitifully small group of unemployed, tearing banners of "Work or Wages" from the hands of the disorganized few, and scattered communistic literature around the streets, shouting loudly for David Gordon, a student leader of the demonstration. Gordon was peacefully ensconced in the police chief's office, discussing possibilities of securing a little protection from the warring students.

In practically every instance the demonstrations were a miserable flop. In Chicago a few hundreds paraded to the jeers and catcalls of factory workmen and spectators along the streets.

In New York, where the foreign element predominates, there were several minor riots. The police had denied permission for a parade and quickly broke up the Soviet crowds with night sticks and tear gas.

In Boston an attempted parade was quickly broken up by the police and eight Communists were arrested after minor fights in the streets.

Pittsburgh police quickly stamped out an attempted demonstration in that city by arresting 20 Soviet leaders.

Buffalo police arrested four Communists who were exhorting the "unemployed" from soap boxes, thereby ending the "great demonstration" planned for that city.

Similar measures were taken in other cities and in no case with the possible exception of New York, did the Communists manage to create even a ripple on the orderly conduct of the communities.

Dormitories Elect Don Meiklejohn '30 as New President

Don Meiklejohn '30 was again elected president of the Men's Dormitory association at a meeting of the dormitory senate last night. Howard Walden '30 was elected comptroller of the association.

The senate also decided to revive the social committee, which will make plans for more entertainment in Tripp and Adams halls.

Meiklejohn has won two varsity letters in hockey and has participated in several dormitory activities. He is a member of both White Spades and Iron Cross, junior and senior men's honorary activity fraternities. He is the son of Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, director of the Experimental college.

Classical Music Series

Opens at St. Francis

The first of a series of hours of classical music will be given at St. Francis house this afternoon from 5 to 5:45 p. m. The program will consist of victrola selections, Beethoven's quartet, Opus 57 No. 1 and Brahms' Quintet. Program notes to the selections will be presented with the selections. On other occasions these music hours will consist of organ recitals.

Prof. Weaver Outlines Ways to Solve Problems

Outlining the method of finding the electro-static force and the distribution of charge in electrical problems, Prof. Warren Weaver, of the mathematics department, spoke before the Mathematical club yesterday on "Conformal Representation and the Theory of Electricity."

Students Attack 'Red' Parade

Patriotically Inclined Body Raids Pitiful Group of Workers

(Continued from page 1)

Police did not interfere until the affair passed from the ludicrous to the tragic with the injury of Lottie Blumenthal.

In a statement issued Thursday by the Youth's section of the Trade Union Unity League* of Madison, the attackers of the jobless workers in yesterday's demonstration by college students were bitterly criticized and the university's educational methods severely censored. The release follows:

"The organized hooliganism of a group of university students, many wearing 'W' sweaters, numeral sweaters, and R. O. T. C. uniforms, and many of them drunk, at yesterday's demonstration of Madison's jobless workers, is a clear example of the re-

not stop at using violence against the unemployed demonstrators and of robbing them of their literature and their placards. The fascist police gave the jobless permission to parade merely as a gesture—at the same time they permitted the cowardly terrorist acts of the university fascisti cultured athletes, remaining on the scene only to aid the hoodlums in carrying out their acts of violence and robbing and to prevent the jobless from protecting themselves.

"The workers in Madison are reorganizing defense corps to fight such attacks. Working class students—show your class solidarity! Support the workers in their struggles! Support their defense corps!"

Troutman Raps Amateur Players

(Continued from page 1)

smugness and self-complacency following a performance before relatives and individuals within their narrow groups, becomes unbearable especially when they have some plaque to show off.

Raised on Trash

"Their only interest lies in the fact that these guilds give them something else to do besides gossip, and as a result, their work is not art, but garbage.

"As far as the Wisconsin Players are concerned I never pretend that their standard is anything but that of the most mediocre performance. Little wonder then that people do not appreciate real art, when they have been raised on a diet of trash."

Hamilton '22 Recounts

Newspaper Experiences

Telling a vivid rambling story of his travels as a foreign news correspondent in different parts of the world, J. Stuart Hamilton '22, research assistant in journalism, kept the Press club engrossed last night in the adventures of an ingenious reporter in many lands.

Old Gold Hour Features

Edmund Lowe and Wife

Edmund Lowe and his wife, known as Lilyan Tashman, two popular screen stars, and June Parker, star of radio station KHJ at Los Angeles, will entertain during the Paul Whiteman Old Gold Hour to be broadcast over the Columbia Broadcasting System, Tuesday, March 11, at 8 p. m.

University Must Keep Neutrality

State Insists Upon Non-Partial Religious Views, Says

Frank

(Continued from page 1) 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.

Cowards and weaklings may further interpret the provision to mean that political scientists should not concern themselves with current issues of the electoral and administrative machinery of state government, lest they discover facts that might not agree with the neutrality of the divided parties, and that political scientists should be content to re-write men who merely describe the various political theories that have been tried in the evolutionary climb of the science of government.

Frank Disagrees With Critics

The last way that Pres. Frank describes the provision, may be interpreted "to mean that the university should never officially sanction such candid consideration of the issues of life and destiny, such honest attempts to face the significance of spiritual values in the life of the individual and the processes of the social order, as mark these annual All-University Religious Convocations to whose platform have been invited such distinguished Roman Catholic priests as Father Ross, such eminent Jewish leaders as Rabbi Wise, such outstanding representatives of the Protestant world as Bishop McConnell, to mention only three at random."

Pres. Frank thinks that these critics are wrong and that the common sense of the Commonwealth returns a verdict against them.

University Cannot Be Partisan

The university has to concern itself with the facts of those political, social, economic, and religious issues that go deeper than the machinery and methodologies of political and ecclesiastical organizations or else commit suicide as an institution of learning.

"This university may not be a partisan of any particular creed. Supported by all, it must be the servant of all. And yet, despite its obligation to

observe a scrupulous fairness in the midst of an unhappily large array of sects and partisans, whenever this university, yielding to the cry of its scattered critics, makes no effort to stimulate in its sons and daughters a sensitivity to the spiritual issues of existence, it will become a danger instead of a defence to the state," concludes Pres. Frank.

Locked Windows' Wins Play Award

"Locked Windows," by Mrs. Carol McMillan Reid '17, and "King Row," by Rev. H. E. Mansfield, were awarded first places in their respective classes when presented in the original one-act play tournament held by the Wisconsin Dramatic guild Thursday evening in Bascom theater. "Tin God," by Mrs. Vivian Barber Bues and Miss Mary Waterstreet of Milwaukee was not presented because of the sudden illness of Mrs. Bues who was to direct it. The awards were made by C. D. Snell, dean of the extension division.

Something to worry about: It is predicted that half of the United States' warships will be obsolete by 1936.

Socialists Plan

Protest Meeting

Protest against the treatment received by the unemployed demonstration at the hands of university students will be voiced by the Socialist club at a mass meeting Saturday. This was the decision reached by that organization last night in Bascom hall. A committee, which was named from the audience at random, regardless of party affiliation of members, consists of Nora Kahn '33, Fred Karasik '33, Herman Eberle '32, and Ruth Jacobson '32.

actionary role in the class struggle for which the bourgeois educational institutions train the American youth. This is in line with the infamous activities of students in scabbing on workers who are struggling for better working conditions and in the shooting of strikers by student national guards.

"With the deepening of the economic crisis we find the bulk of the American students more and more assuming the colors of the Fascist student groups in Europe. The hypocritical upholders of "law and order" did

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Baseball Squad Shows Power in Annex Drills

Lowman Hopefuls Progress in Preparation for Out-door Play

The good old sound of horsehide meeting second growth hickory or ash is sounding once more throughout the annex. It is a sound that precedes excursions to Randall to sit under a hot sun eating peanuts while Wisconsin's 1930 diamond hopes covet against various Big Ten opposition.

In short, that sound means that Coach Guy Lowman has had his baseball candidates out practicing long enough to know what the game is about once more.

Men Are Developing

With the coming of the latest burst of fair weather the men have been going through their exertions with more fervor. The catchers are squatting just a little lower than they have been squatting so far this season. They are beginning to deliver the old line of chatter as though they meant it. In fact the shouts of "put her in the old grove there, boy," made the annex sound like an actual game was in progress within it.

The catchers who are showing the old pep again are De Haven, Graebner, March, and Lyaugh. Coach Lowman is spending much time with these men as the conditions of the annex warrant, while on the side he is hoping that Dr. Meanwell will soon abandon his basketball squad so that they may seek solace in other activities.

Griswold Behind Bat

Griswold, a man whom Lowman expects to make a catcher out of, is one of the men on the basketball team who will report for baseball after the Indiana game. The catching problem is one that is causing Lowman plenty of worry.

Last year George Evans and Johnny Doyle, either one of them as neat a receiver as could be found in the conference, were both available. They graduated last spring. Among the possibilities that the 1930 season offers are De Haven, who did the receiving for the Varsity "B" team last year, Griswold, who spent most of last spring playing first base for Coach Uteritz' frosh nine, Graebner, Marsh, and Lyaugh.

Positions Uncertain

Like the catching post many of the other positions on the nine are as yet uncertain. In the outfield the loss of Hall and Cuisinier was partially made up for by the return to school of Moe Winer, but that leaves one recruit to be picked.

In the infield things are not so bad. Harry Ellerman is back and eagerly waiting to get at his favorite key-stone sack at Camp Randall, while "Spark-plug" Matthiesen of the basketball team will be back on the hot corner.

Shortstop, First Needed

With second and third taken care of in good order unless some unusual recruit can beat one of the veterans out, Coach Lowman has only 500 per cent of his infield to take care of. First base and shortstop are the gaps that must be filled.

Fighting hard for the right to become guardian of the initial sack are Schneider and Sandke. At present there is little or no choice between the two and it will take a lot of practice outside for Lowman to be able to make his decision as to who will get the job.

Pacetti Out

Shortstop is the other infield questionmark that confronts the veteran coach. For this position Walsh is battling Werner with Nello Pacetti bringing up the rear. This job even more than the first base position must be decided in the open, for at present there are not many points where one of the two candidates surpasses the other. The man with the best arm and batwing eye will be the one that plays short for the Badgers.

In regard to slab artists Lowman also may encounter difficulties. Harry Farber, who is still out for basketball, is the only regular hurler available from last year's pitching crop. Bobby Poser, the "dead-eye Dick" of the basketball team, will report along with Farber the first of next week. This lad turned in some fine performances last year for the Sig Chi's in the frat league.

Williams May Compete

Lefty Williams pitched for the "B" team last year and should be just about ready. Williams without a doubt should have acquired sufficient ex-

A. E. Phi's Beat Phi O. Phi's in I-F Swimming Meet

The A. E. Phi's defeated the Phi O. Phi's in their intramural swimming meet Wednesday evening at Lathrop pool. Each team managed to take four first places, making the seconds and thirds the deciding factors of the meet.

Though the Phi O. Phi's outscored their opponents in the advanced events, the lead which the A. E. Phi's had piled up in the intermediate events was enough to give them a final victory. The score at the end of the meet was 30 1/4 to 25 1/4, in favor of A. E. Phi.

The swimmers were: A. E. Phi: Levin, Gleichman, Tolins, Wolfert, Cohn, and Miller. Phi O. Phi: Smart, Seals, Spence, Worthing, Haywood, and Richards.

Leading I-F Keglers Lose

Acacia, Delta Kappa Epsilon, Lead Second Division in Bowling Finals

Two division leaders dropped their hold on first place in the fraternity bowling league when both Alpha Chi Rho and Sigma Pi failed to win straight matches. The SAE's made a brilliant come back in the past week after a poor start in the first half of the finals. They have won the last three matches in straight games.

Pi Kappa Alpha tightened their hold on first place in division one when they defeated the Alpha Chi Rho team who were until then tied with them for the top. The Phi Kappas at the same time were victorious over Delta Sigma Tau and tied for second place. The Delta Theta Sigma men have been unable to rid themselves of their losing streak and still remain in the cellar position with only one game to their credit.

In division two, Acacia holds undisputed first place due to their victory over Theta Chi, who have not shown up in their last two matches. Delta Kappa Epsilon's straight match win over the Triangle squad moved them up to second place which they now hold with Sigma Pi. Sigma Alpha Epsilon snapped out of the cellar position to fourth place by virtue of their last two matches in which they won every game.

Division 1

	Won	Lost
Pi Kappa Alpha	6	3
Alpha Chi Rho	5	4
Phi Kappa	5	4
Delta Sigma Pi	3	3
Delta Sigma Tau	4	5
Delta Theta Sigma	1	5

Division 2

	Won	Lost
Acacia	9	0
Delta Kappa Epsilon	7	2
Sigma Pi	7	2
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	6	6
Triangle	3	9
Theta Chi	1	8

Students Yearly Spend Nine Million on Local Business

How university students spend more than \$9,000,000 annually in the city of Madison is told by Stanley C. Hanks, in a circular which he has just issued. This amount does not include the sums spent by summer school students.

The circular presents a comprehensive view of financial, industrial, and motive Madison. It asserts that more than \$19,000,000 is spent annually by state capitol employees, university employees, and university students.

The growth of the city is presented through the following figures:

The population has increased 55 per cent from 1920 to 1930.

There has been an increase of 89 per cent in the number of telephones. The city now has the largest number of phones per capita of any city in the world.

The number of water consumers has increased 66 per cent.

Experience which along with his build and natural strength should make him a first class twirler.

Summerfield and Andersen have come up to the Varsity from the frosh and ought to turn out to be good pitchers. Summerfield in particular looked like a real find last season in his appearances against the Varsity in practice games.

Overwhelming Scores Mark Dorm Contests

Bashford Hands Noyes First Whitewash of Year, 55-0

Gregory, Bashford, and Tarrant houses ran wild in their dormitory cage games Wednesday evening and piled up a total of 136 points while holding their opponents to 12. Bashford handed Noyes the first shutout score of the year and won handily, 55-0, although three regulars were absent.

Gregory amassed the next largest margin, when Eisaman, star guard, scored his first basket of the season, while his associates connected from shots from everywhere to win, 46-3. Tarrant pushed his number of successive victories to eight by trouncing Fallows in a slow game, 35-9. Meanwhile, Siebecker and Spooner were staging a see-saw affair which finally went to the Adams hall five by a four point margin, 13-9.

Gregory 46, Faville 3

R. Croft, Gregory captain and star forward, hit the hoop seven times from the field to lead his team to an easy win. Wittkopp, elongated center of the same team, was successful in six attempts from beneath the basket. Eisaman, who had previously gone scoreless while concentrating on defense, almost tied Faville single-handed by a push-up shot from under the basket. Riddle committed the only field goal for the losers, and Doepke completed their scoring by sinking a free toss in the final period. Gregory missed all three of their charity chances.

The lineups:

	FG	FT	TP
Gregory (46)	7	0	14
Galineau, If	3	0	6
Wittkopp, c	6	0	12
Wilcox, c	3	0	6
Eisaman, rg	1	0	2
Stolper, rg	0	0	0
J. Croft, lg	3	0	6
Totals	23	0	46

Faville (3)

	FG	FT	TP
Mershon, rf	0	0	0
Hill, If	0	0	0
Doepke, c	0	1	1
Hibbard, c	0	0	0
Riddle, rg	1	0	2
Brower, rf	0	0	0
Randolph, lg	0	0	0
Totals	1	1	3

Referee: Wos.

Siebecker 13, Spooner 9

Kipnis led the Siebecker team to victory over Spooner in the only close game of the evening, but Calvy's steady playing was an important factor. Schloemer and Brindley, Spooner's main cogs, did not start the game, and when they arrived on the scene their efforts were of no avail. The former scored four points and the latter, three to account for most of the loser's score.

The score:

	FG	F	TP
Siebecker (13)	0	0	0
Abrahams, rf	3	0	6
Engelke, c	2	0	4
Guell, rg	0	0	0
Calvy, lg	1	1	3
Totals	6	1	13

Spooner (9)

	FG	F	TP
Curtis, rf	1	0	2
Brindley, rf	1	1	3
Schowalter, If	0	0	0
Lyneis, c	0	0	0
Schloemer, c	2	0	4
Godfrey, rg	0	0	0
Ericson, lg	0	0	0
Totals	4	1	9

Referee: Wos.

Tarrant 35, Fallows 9

Tarrant continued its march towards the dormitory championship by disposing of Fallows, 35-9. The Tarrant cagers were slow in starting and led at the half only 11-7. However, in the second half they scored almost at will, despite the frequent insertion of substitutes and the absence of Scanlon, their high-scoring forward.

The lineups:

	FG	F	TP
Mortenson	4	0	8
Abiko	0	0	0
Garman	3	0	6
Dietrich	0	0	0
Cohen	9	0	18
Kiessling	0	0	0
Totals	23	0	46

Referee: Kramer.

Bashford 55, Noyes 0

In a basketball game painful to behold, Bashford set a new record by trampling all over Noyes to score the first shutout in dormitory basketball, 55-0. Bashford scored almost completely at will, and had little trouble

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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FRIDAY, MARCH 7, 1930.

Chicago Shows Us One Way

A LETTER from the Daily Maroon, student publication of the University of Chicago, brings more definite information on the proposed curriculum change there, upon which we commented in these columns a few days ago.

The plan is to divide the university work into three divisions, the first two years to be a period of training and orientation, the next two the period of specialized study, and the latter work to be the usual graduate research. The most interesting aspect of the proposed arrangement is the flexibility of the first two years, the work of which may be covered in one, two, or three years depending upon the ability and previous preparation of the individual student.

The new information explains how this flexibility is to be accomplished. The promotion to the Senior college, or university work proper, will be determined not by the student's acquisition of a required number of courses, but by a series of examinations which will determine his fitness for more particularized study.

The examinations for this promotion will be five in number. The subjects will be "English composition and English literature, a foreign language, natural science and mathematics, social science, and some alignment or division of the preceding." In a word, to enter upon the Senior college work, the student will need to be able to pass a battery of general examinations and one examination upon preparatory work toward specialized study. The administration of the examinations will be by a college board of examiners appointed by the president, working with departmental examining committees of one, two, or preferably three members, who will assist the board in framing and administering the examinations for admission to Senior college and for bachelor's degrees, and will act as departmental examiners.

In Pres. Hutchin's speech at the alumni dinner of Feb. 27, he described the Senior college as a collegiate division in which the student "should no longer undertake to gain a general survey of the world, but to begin the study of some division of it which is of particular interest to him, and which he is qualified to deal with. But this program should be flexible too. He should go as fast as his abilities permit. He should have that attention that his interest and intelligence may justify. In subjects in which he chooses to specialize he should have a minimum of instruction and should put forth a maximum of independent effort. In those which he merely wishes to know about he should be lectured to en masse by the best lecturers to be found. His qualifications for a Chicago degree should be determined not by the number of majors he has succeeded in accumulating

Fact and Fancy

By E. F. A.

A GREAT DEAL of nonsense is bandied about in university circles regarding the richness of culture and the beauty of spiritual experience. The intellectual life is given lip-service everywhere, and place-names in literature or in any of the arts are draped with the cheap tinsel of shallow respect. It has become sort of a stupid mummery of an aspect of life that had glorious validity hundreds of years ago. It is by far the weaker face of our Janus-like civilization. For if our cult of culture is sterile pap, the same can not be said of the vigor of our vulgarity or the grossness of our greed. Business is king and philosophy is dead today because the business mind has sought, not the good life, but things more tangible, money, power; whereas the philosophic mind has lost itself in unhappiness. Steam and steel have driven the human spirit into the dry desert of college catalogues, into the stilted atmosphere of lecture halls or pink teas where ideas and living have long since been divorced.

There is, it seems to me, far less frustration in some of the huskier pursuits of life. Not long ago I received a letter from a high school mate of mine who is now running his own cow ranch in Montana. The mercury, he wrote, was somewhere between 20 and 30 degrees below zero. He was putting up ice—his only source of drinking water throughout the year. It must have been a bitter cold job, but he made no comment as to that. Rather he spoke of a few of the minor incidents of his winter days—making repairs on some of the buildings, doing odd jobs around the eight-room log cabin, overhauling machinery, winter feeding. His evenings were long, he said, but enjoyable, with generous opportunity for reading.

I have more than a little envy of his manner of life. Last summer I spent an amazingly brief week on his ranch, the richest week of a long western tour. There was one glaring day of rodeo—a strictly non-tourist rodeo some 60 miles from a railroad—where horseflesh was malicious and the steers were wild. In the evening of that first day, dust-coated and leg-weary, I was treated to the sight of a slightly oiled cowhand being thrown in the town gaol because he had taken two guns and eight shots to shoot out the dance-floor lights. Then there were the days of riding up into the foothills in search of a sick cow—with last hours spent in wishing that I might do anything other than sit down in that saddle. There were nights, cool and thrilling, when low-hung stars

looked like giant beacons on the mountain tops across the valley.

There is a genuine roughness, like the wholesome coarseness of cornbread, about the life that strongly appeals to me, now. It appears infinitely preferable to this flimsy world of fine-spun theories. Sun and wind trace their lines across your face, not late hours, poor light, and insignificant worries. Honest labor bends your back, stoops your shoulders, not a slumping posture at a slave desk. A certain element of the largeness of the country enters your make-up, to set you off as different from your intellectual city brother. Your hands get soiled and your legs get hard—it is easier to hold down the lid of Pandora's box.

THERE ARE other ways, too, for a man to make his living. Athletic coaching, for instance. It hadn't occurred to me, up until a short time ago, that coaching had much to offer. But since I have watched, for several nights, two young coaches put a freshman basketball squad through its paces, my viewpoint has been altered. The coach's appeal to youth is direct and elemental. He can arouse loyalties and enthusiasms scarcely ever equalled in a classroom. He can exercise a discipline that must surely be eminently flattering, and therefore satisfying, to his own ego.

The athletic coach, in truth, is one of the few autocrats left on the college scene. For hundreds of active, husky youths he is often an idol, a major hero. Blood and brawn and animal cunning are the tools of his instruction; physical skill and a spirit of conquest are his teachers. He leads his charges not into confusion or disappointment but into a battle where things can be seen, kicked, hit to victory or defeat without compromise. Being the friend and guide of the young, he retains a firm grasp on his own youth. Where the average professor as he grows older sours on students and loses faith in youth, increasing years bring to the coach through understanding, a greater skill in exploiting the student's potentialities.

As I see it, work with the hands is man's only true course to ultimate salvation. The sailor, the rancher, the coach—all that dwindling crew of men who walk in surer paths—must have fewer sleepless nights or harried days. Among them there is no empty worship of false gods, no vain pursuit of a wanton will-o-the-wisp, none of that sham and hypocrisy of educated white collars which so often compellingly urges one to throw bombs.

be behind each such news item, if not expressed therein; and, strangely enough, comment on religion in news stories is also one of the things these same editors decry.

It must be admitted, however, that it is the editorial rather than the news item that expresses or tries to influence opinion in the fairest manner. It does not disguise itself; its function is to criticize. Readers, knowing that they are reading opinions, may agree or disagree as they wish.

Readers' Say-So

God and the Church

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

WITH ALL RESPECT to E. F. A., a great editorialist, it is not clear how the argument that the church's present day teachings are antiquated or foolish or false has any bearing on the question of the existence of a God.

It is difficult to see how the argument that the church is failing to build up a great amount of faith in a just and omnipotent God disproves the existence of such a God.

The idea behind these arguments plainly is that the church is not, as she claims to be, the creature of God, but that God is the creature of the church.

It is still not clear how anybody says about a thing affects its existence as it really is.

—Scholastic.

Modern Art Exhibition

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

I HAVE BEEN so much impressed by the exhibition of modern art now being shown at the home of Mrs. Paul Herzog, 140 Prospect avenue, that I wish to urge any one interested in knowing what contemporary craftsmen are doing to see it.

It is an exhibition, not of reproductions, but of originals, and includes painting, sculpture, photographs, textiles, glass and printing by some of the foremost living artists. Chosen and arranged with fine discrimination, it must rate as the outstanding exhibition in Madison this season. It may be seen between 3 and 5 o'clock daily until March 16.

—Walter R. Agard.

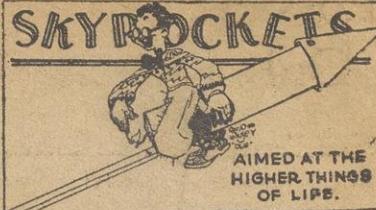
Request

Will "A Graduate Student" please make himself known to the editors? Your signature was omitted from your explanatory note.

—Editors.

I have only three heroes—Wild Bill Hickok, Cervantes and Shakespeare: all dead.—Frank Harris.

Filing three inches off a big gun is not disarming.—Ellen Wilkinsen, M. P.



DID YOU KNOW THAT—

1. Arno Myers doesn't know any scandals about anybody?

2. Bacchus and Morpheus know scandals about everybody?

3. There are 10 girls on this campus who are VERY much excited right now, and one Mr. Kraut who looks AWFULLY worried?

4. This column has been 24 hours late 20 times which makes 480 hours?

VERS LIBRE
SPRING is coming comma
And the girl dash
Who wears a blue hat dash
In our 10 o'clock class
Is driving us
Ga-ga exclamation point

It is an English class comma
And it is Mid-Victorian semi-colon
But the girl dash
Who wears a blue hat dash
Is not
THAT WAY period

Rejoice! Rejoice! Beep! Beep!

In response to numerous requests
Bacchus and Morpheus are establishing
in this issue a QUESTION BOX
FOR DULL AND STUPID READERS.

Question: What is the last word
in airplane rides? Malinda.

Answer: Jump, Malinda, is the
last word in airplane rides.

Question: What should I wear at
the Frosh Frolic? I have been invited
by a Phi Delt. Flora.

Answer: Don't go, Flora, don't go!

Question: What does "peripatetic"
mean? Horace.

Answer: Keep the conversation
clean, Horace!

This will be all the questions we
will have time to answer today, but
you may readily see what a help we
are to uncertain minds; so send in
your problems and Bacchus and Morpheus
will cherish and protect them
until next Friday.

Doctor: "Mrs. Jellus, we shall
have to get a nurse for your hus-
band and you will have to watch
him very carefully."

Mrs. Jellus: "You're right, Doc.
I know him pretty well."

Readers, Readers, for our sake re-
joice, rejoice and go beep, beep several
times, because the dead-line is at
hand, and the Cardinal office is two
miles distant. The threshold of the
door will probably constitute the dead
line as soon as we step over it. If so,
get Gordy, folks, hang him.

Again this week, our twentieth
century Lothario crashes through
with a perverted proverb. Incline
the eardrums: "Virtue," sez he,
"is to disown reward."

Pleas don't think too hard about
that one. If you can think up any bet-
ter ones, just submit them to Ripley
or Bacchus and Morpheus, who will
be glad to take the credit for them.

"Candidly speaking," said the
stuck-up gentleman who had fallen
into the taffy jar—we've for-
gotten the rest of it.

"Isaac, use the word 'trunk' in a
sentence."

"Papa's trunk again," said mamma
as she sent him packing.

We would like to lay a wager
that you wished you had a good
grip on us.

We've been wondering if the land of
the midnight sun was where all the
bad moonshine is coming from.

And we've been wondering
whether or not Gordy owns a gun.
Hope he does—it'll be so much
quicker.

ED. NOTE—IS THIS A THREAT?
See you in the hospital.

Ed Note—Somebody's Getting Insulted!
Dammit, we had this column all
finished and gave it to the old
man. He stroked his weary head
and spat (you must have heard of
his spats) reflectively through his
teeth. Then he crossed out about
half of our copy. He must be the
founder of the Watch and Ward
Society. Our evil influence must
be kept from the eyes of the de-
mure maidens of the campus.
Maybe Gordy and Whitewings
were the same individual.

We could get in a nesty crack there,
but no one's present to egg us on.

BACCHUS and MORPHEUS.

Possible Disciplinary Changes Only to Guide 'Healthy Majority'

Pres. Frank Explains University Attitude Toward 'Bewildering' Editorial Advice

Characterizing the editorial comment on the Goodnight-Leonard controversy as a "bewildering variety of impressions," President Glenn Frank announced Wednesday that whatever recommendations toward altering the disciplinary system that he might make before the board of regents will be designed only "to improve the quality of the counsel and comradeship the university owes to the healthy majority of its students."

President Frank's statement in full explaining the university's attitude throughout the entire controversy is as follows:

Since the last meeting of the regents, an avalanche of publicity has attended the publication of an elaborate criticism directed against the methods of one of the university's disciplinary officers.

Like the wide publicity that invariably follows instances of delinquency and discipline that come to public notice, the publicity stimulated by the Leonard letter has, in net result, confused rather than clarified the problem of moral leadership and social control for which, rightly or wrongly, the public expects its universities to assume definite corporate responsibility. The bewildering variety of impressions reflected in the comments of press and people on the Leonard-Goodnight correspondence is evidence of this confusion.

To one paper or person this correspondence suggested that the university was generally afflicted with lax morals and a lax policy regarding social control. To another it suggested that the university, with unwarranted paternalism, was maintaining a sort of Scotland Yard secret police that dogged the footsteps of students day and night. To still another it suggested that every paper or person proposing changes in the disciplinary procedures of the university was inspired by a desire to smash all standards of decency and revert to the morals of the jungle. And to still another it suggested that any defense of the disciplinary action taken in the case in question and any refusal by the university administration to sponsor a policy of virtual freedom from disciplinary restraints was



PRES. GLENN FRANK

evidence of a reactionary attitude.

All of these impressions appear here and there in the comments of the press and people on this correspondence. And, of course, none of these impressions is true. They bear next to no relation to the facts, and do little more than reveal the point-of-view of the paper or person expressing them.

The university is not generally afflicted with lax morals and a lax policy regarding social control.

The university is not maintaining a secret academic police that dogs the footsteps of students day and night. The sincere discussion of possible changes in the disciplinary procedure of the university does not mean that every person suggesting changes is inspired by a love of loose morals.

The refusal of the university administration to comment on every emotionalized interview or editorial discussion dealing with disciplinary problems does not mean an evasion of issues or a blindness to the moral and human values involved in the disciplinary procedures of the university.

But the fact that these confused and contradictory impressions appear and reappear in the editorial and personal discussion that followed the publication of the Leonard-Goodnight letters makes desirable a clear and unequivocal statement of the university's policy respecting its responsibility in matters of moral leadership and social control.

And I submit the following as an accurate statement of this policy.

Now and then unhappy instances of moral break-down on the part of a few scattered university students may tempt us to doubt the wisdom of trusting youth to grow in its own strength of mind and morals. But neither parents nor university officials who know youth as a whole will allow rumor or racy headlines to disturb their confidence in youth or to throw doubt on the ability of youth, in the main, to use freedom wisely.

Just as there come to universities students who are unprepared in mathematics and chemistry, so there come, now and then, students who are unprepared morally for free citizenship in a university community. When such students, whose moral weakness may have been displayed long before they came to a university, fall into ill repute in their university days, the story is heralded far and wide in a manner that suggests that they represent the tone and temper of the university in question.

In any university community of 10,000 there will inevitably be a certain number of physical, intellectual, and moral weaklings. These weaklings will, now and then, betray themselves and dishonor their university. Had they stayed at home, they would have betrayed themselves and dishonored their homes and their communities just the same.

The disciplinary policy of the university must take into account both the healthy majority and the unhealthy minority. It must see to it that the procedures necessary for the unhealthy minority do not harass and work harm to the healthy majority.

The University of Wisconsin is a university. It is neither a moral hospital nor a psychiatric sanitarium. It is organized and administered on the assumption that it is dealing with healthy-minded youth. It strives to make the atmosphere of the university as a whole an atmosphere in which healthy-minded youth can feel at home. And, then, it strives to deal with the occasional unhappy display of the abnormal and the unhealthy with promptness and decision, by dropping the persons involved from the university, quietly and without public notice or judgment that would blot or hamper the future of the persons in question.

It is suggested by some commentators that the university should assume no responsibility for the conduct of its students, other than their class room conduct and the carrying out of their scholastic duties, and that they

should be answerable for their general conduct only to the law and law enforcing officials of the community. In short, that there should be no such officers as Dean of Men, Dean of Women, or the equivalent of their offices, and that the occasional gross breach of the commonly accepted code of the community or state should be dealt with only by the police.

As far as the overwhelming majority of the students of the university is concerned, such policy would make no difference whatever, for it is only a fraction of a per cent of the students of the university who ever come into contact with the disciplinary of-

ficers or machinery of the university, or would fall into the toils of police. But for the occasional weakling or the temporarily misled student, it is better that he face the prompt, decisive, but confidential verdict of university discipline than that he face the future with a public action by law enforcing officers.

The university frankly assumes the responsibility of being parent by proxy to its students, not a parenthood of snooping and autocratic authority, but a parenthood of comradeship and counsel to the healthy majority, and, with respect to the unhealthy minority—

(Continued on Page 6)

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University Society

Lent Causes No Lag in Fraternity Parties This Week

The beginning of Lent has not caused a lag in the social functions of campus fraternity groups. Eight organizations will entertain at parties tonight, eleven plan formal and informal affairs for Saturday, and the usual teas and receptions will be held Sunday.

Parties this evening include dances at Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Gamma Delta, Gamma Eta Gamma, Tau Kappa Epsilon, Delta Chi, Alpha Delta Pi, Anderson house, and the Phy-Ed club.

PHI OMEGA PI

A formal dinner-dance will be given by Phi Omega Pi, at the Loraine hotel Saturday evening from 6:30 to 12 o'clock. Miss Lulu Roberts and Miss Elma Mygdal have consented to chaperon.

SIGMA CHI

Mr. and Mrs. Don Anderson will chaperon an informal party at the Sigma Chi house Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

PHI MU

A formal party will be given at the Phi Mu house, Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mrs. Grace Fowler and Mrs. Henlein will be chaperons.

PHI SIGMA DELTA

A reception will be held at the Phi Sigma Delta house Sunday afternoon, from 2 to 5 o'clock. Mrs. Feder will chaperon.

PHI DELTA THETA

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Davies have consented to chaperon an informal party to be given at the Phi Delta Theta house Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

THETA XI

Members of Theta Xi will give a formal party at the chapter house Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. J. Meuer and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Emmanuel.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Phi Gamma Delta will entertain at a formal party at the chapter house Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. William T. Evjue will chaperon.

DELTA SIGMA PHI

Mr. and Mrs. Quintana have given their consent to chaperon an informal party to be given Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock, at the Delta Sigma Phi chapter house.

PI LAMBDA PHI

Members of Pi Lambda Phi will give a formal party at the chapter house Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Myron D. Praga will chaperon.

STUDENT NURSES

The chaperons at an informal party to be given by the student nurses at the Nurses' dormitory Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock, will be Dr. and Mrs. H. H. O'Brien and Dr. and Mrs. J. B. Wear.

ALPHA EPSILON PI

Judge and Mrs. S. B. Schein will chaperon an informal party to be given by Alpha Epsilon Pi at the chapter house, Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

PHI UPSILON OMICRON

Members of Phi Upsilon Omicron will give an informal party at the chapter house Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock. The chaperons will

Alpha Chi Omega Has Benefit Bridge March 8

Eta Eta, alumnae chapter of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, will hold its annual benefit bridge party Saturday afternoon, March 8, at 2 o'clock in the chapter house.

Reservations for the affair may be made with Mrs. Robert Bruce, Mrs. Francis Lamb, and Mrs. C. W. Farrell.

WISCONSIN DAMES

Bing Hua Li, honorary scholar at the university, will talk on "Interesting Customs in China" at the meeting of the Wisconsin Dames Saturday at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon, in Lathrop parlor.

Mr. and Mrs. Bing Hua Li are living here, while the former, who is a professor of economics at Yenching university, Peiping, China, takes graduate studies at the university.

Reception Given at German House This Afternoon

The residents of German House will entertain at a reception this afternoon from 4 to 5:30 o'clock. Coffee and cake will be served. All German students are invited.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Jane Robinson '32, Dorothy Lee '31, Jane Love '32, Dorothy Toschan '32, and Frances Fossage '30, Alpha Gamma Delta, went to Milwaukee last week-end. Harriet Vance '30, Doris Schomberg '30, and Edith Schultz '30 went to Racine, and Ruth Schmidt went to Waupaca. Lucille Schrubbe '32 spent the last week-end in Chicago.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Tri Delt who spent the last week-end at Beaver Lake included Florence Consello '30, Joyce Booth '31, Ruth Dunlap '31, Elizabeth Murphy '32, and Marion Coke '30.

Proposed Changes for Majority--Frank

(Continued from Page 5) ty, a parenthood that shields the home from invasion by moral weaklings and by visitors unworthy of the confidence and freedom of the home. This is not paternalism. It is intelligent parenthood. And between the two there is a very real difference.

It is, perhaps, a mistake made by most universities that they attempt to realize the comradeship and counsel the university owes to the healthy majority and the disciplinary action the university must take respecting the unhealthy minority through the same officers. With respect to this problem, I have certain recommendations I shall bring to the regents later. I am unwilling to make any recommendations on this matter at this time, because I want these recommendations, when made, to be understood as recommendations designed solely to improve the quality of the counsel and comradeship the university owes to the healthy majority of its students. I do not want these recommendations misunderstood as meaning a slackening of the university's responsibility for disciplinary action respecting the unhealthy minority. For that responsibility will continue to be met with promptness and decision.

Gentlemen may prefer blondes, but brunettes are preferred by many of the girls at Oglethorpe college who were questioned on the subject recently.

be Mr. and Mrs. William Sumner and Mrs. Pearl Pengra.

Air Society Hears Kliefoth, Maurer at Union Meeting

That the University of Wisconsin should, by a progressive interest in aviation, honor its now famous former student, Col. Charles Lindbergh, was the belief of Lieut. Kliefoth, German war ace in the squadron of Richthoven, who spoke to the Aeronautical society Wednesday night in the Memorial Union building.

Lieut. Kliefoth expressed a belief that a practical course in aviation ought to be offered here. The demand for trained aeronautical engineers, while it has suffered a set-back during the past few months, is certain to increase in the future, because the industry is backed by strong corporations who are confident of its development.

The German war ace gave a thrilling account of his experiences in France. Wounded in the artillery service in 1917, he decided to try to get into the air corps. After a training in pursuit flying of exactly eight days, he was sent to the front as a member of the famous Richthoven squadron, although he lacked the necessary 10 "credits" to enter. He was with Richthoven at the time of the latter's death, and told of the depressing effect this episode had upon the flyers' morale.

In his last fight, two days before the armistice, Lieut. Kliefoth was forced to land in enemy territory because of a dead motor, and was taken prisoner.

Prof. Claude Maurer, the other speaker on the program, declared that "the university does not feel justified in establishing an aeronautical school in the near future." Lack of funds, and the belief on the part of university officials that such a school is at the present time unnecessary, were the reasons he gave for the decision of the faculty.

OCTY' FEATURES CHARACTERS

Prof. Paul Fulcher, Nils Hansell '33, Holley Smith '31, Frank Unger '32, and James Watrous '31, are featured in the Gambler's issue of the Octopus which will be on sale March 12.

Cadets May Get New Uniforms

Change Awaits Return of Sen. Reed From London Parley

R. O. T. C. students may have new uniforms next year according to Major Tom Fox, commandant of military science at the university. The change would be part of a nation-wide equipment of R. O. T. C. groups with a standard uniform.

"I think, however, that this change will affect us very little inasmuch as we changed our uniforms at the beginning of the 1929-30 session. Ours were the only uniforms that were changed," declared Major Fox.

The new clothing will cost more, but will be of better and more serviceable material. For basic course men, overseas caps will be worn instead of drill hats, and the coats are to have a forest green lapel. Unmounted men are to wear trousers, while the mounted cadets will continue with the regular breeches.

The actual manufacture of the new uniforms is awaiting the return of Sen. David Reed, chairman of the senatorial appropriation committee, from London, where he is attending the naval conference. It is he who must introduce the bill which would change the outfits of all the R. O. T. C. units in the country.

If action is taken soon enough, and the manufacturing begun by April 1, the new uniforms will be ready for the students in the fall.

Chicago finances just aren't.

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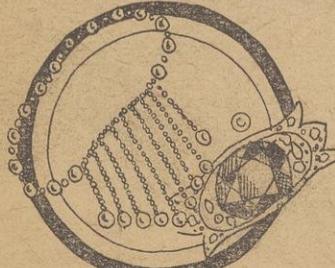
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And this is certainly every Coed's chance to reap a harvest on her Spring Budget. For these Shoes are good looking and marked so low that you can choose several at the price you usually pay for a single pair.

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WALT GIBSON, Manager

Players Order 'Cyrano' Dress

Los Angeles Costumers to Supply 'Three Musketeers' Outfits Used by Fairbanks

Activities for the Wisconsin Players' presentation of *Cyrano de Bergerac*, beginning March 24 and continuing through March 29, received new impetus Wednesday, with the announcement that an order for all costumes to be used in the production, had been sent to the Western Costume company with headquarters in Los Angeles, Calif.

The costumers according to J. Russell Lane, manager of Bascom theater, are among the best equipped in the west. They have supplied all the productions starring Douglas Fairbanks with the necessary paraphernalia, and the order calls for some of the costumes used by Fairbanks in *The Three Musketeers*. Most of the dresses however, are new creations to be made especially for the coming Players' production.

The production of Edmond Rostand's comedy is to be the most elaborate stage play that has been presented during the year. It is to run nightly by special permission of the faculty from March 24 to 29, with a matinee on Saturday, the 29th.

The scenery in the play has been created in the Players' workshop under the direction of Mr. Lane working with Fred Berkie '29. The stage is to be enlarged so that it will include all the available room, while the lighting equipment has received additions insuring the utmost effect during the various scenes.

The players, working daily under the direction of Prof. William Troutman, have been chosen for the various parts, although no announcement of the leads has yet been made.

Prof. Phillips Gives First of Church History Series

The first of a series of classes on church history by Burr W. Phillips, associate professor in the teaching of history, will be given at 9:30 a.m. Sunday at St. Francis house. Dr. Sigrid Prager, conductor of the Madison Symphony orchestra and of the Chicago Bach society, will present a lecture recital on "The Symphony" at St. Francis house, Sunday night.

Pennies, dated 1863, gave admittance to the sorority side shows at the Penny Carnival at the University of Minnesota last Friday. One penny of this vintage equalled a whole dime.

look no further

Capitol—"The Kibitzer" with Harry Green, Mary Brian, and Neil Hamilton . . . At 1:30, 3:38, 5:45, 7:52, and 9:50.

Orpheum—"The Melody Man" with John St. Polis, Alice Day, and William Collier, Jr. . . . Vaud at 3, 7, and 9:15. Feature at 1:30, 4, 5:28, 8, and 10:37.

Parkway—Billie Dove in "The Other Tomorrow" with Grant Withers . . . At 1, 2:30, 4, 5:30, 7, 8:30, and 10.

Strand—"Chasing Rainbows" with Bessie Love and Charles King . . . At 1:32, 3:31, 5:20, 7:29, 9:30.

FOX STRAND
Starts TOMORROW thru TUESDAY

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CAMEO KIRBY
FROM THE STAGE SUCCESS BY . . . BOOTH TARKINGTON AND HARRY LEWIS WILSON

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A Romantic Drama of the River-boat Days Along the Mississippi!

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Last Times Friday-Sat.
"CHASING RAINBOWS"

Laurel-Hardy Comedy Screen Vaudeville EARL & BELL

FOX MOVIE TONE NEWS Speaks for Itself

TODAY On the Campus

10:00 a.m. Public meeting of the Wisconsin Dramatic Guild. Addresses by Pres. Frank, Dean Snell, Prof. Troutman, and Dr. Andrews. Lathrop hall.

2:30 p.m. Philosophy discussion group, Round table lounge, Memorial Union.

3:30 p.m. Wisconsin Dramatic Guild tournament for high schools of second division. Bascom theater.

4:30 p.m. Afternoon tea dance, Tripp Commons, Memorial Union.

6:15 p.m. Round table group, Beef-eaters' room, Memorial Union.

6:15 p.m. Phi Delta Kappa, Old Madison East room, Memorial Union.

6:30 p.m. Class of '15. Reunion Committee, Lex Vobiscum, Memorial Union.

8:00 p.m. Tournament for high schools in the first division, Bascom theater.

9:00 p.m. Frosh Frolic, Great hall, Memorial Union.

Convention Will Discuss Country Living Standards

"Rural Standards of Living and How to Improve Them" will be the central theme of the thirteenth annual meeting of the American Country Life association to be held at Madison Oct. 7 to 10.

That some 40 Wisconsin organizations are cooperating in planning the program and in setting up the conference indicates the far reaching influence which this meeting will have, say officials. Many Wisconsin organizations and groups with interests allied to those of the Country Life association are planning to hold meetings in Madison during the same week so as

to permit their members to participate in both programs.

At a recent meeting, K. L. Hatch, assistant director of agricultural extension was chosen general chairman of the coming meeting. Assisting him

are A. F. Wieden, Wisconsin secretary of the association; J. H. Kolb, chairman of the student convention; Andrew W. Hopkins, chairman of publicity, and Robert Amundson, chairman of arrangements.

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LAST TIMES TODAY
1 to 10:30 p.m.

"THE KIBITZER"

ALL TALKING
WITH HARRY GREEN
MARY BRIAN
NEIL HAMILTON

LOUISE FAZENDA in "FARO NELL"—An All-Talk Riot
Paramount News — Oswald Cartoons — Other Novelties

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MOST SENSATIONAL
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—Revealing New York's
Most Startling Secret!
The Truth About New
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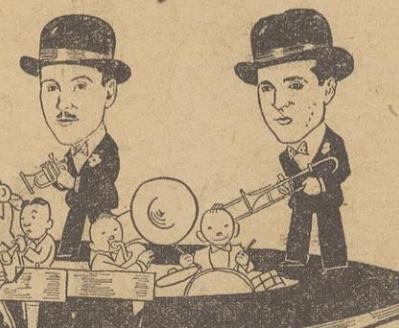
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NOW An Excellent Vaudeville Bill of Music, Song, Dance, and Comedy

Ten Red Hot Syncopators



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BROWN DERBY BAND

All Talking Musical Drama
"THE MELODY MAN"
With ALICE DAY & WILLIAM COLLIER, JR.

COMING SUNDAY —

Season's Outstanding Stage Show

"GOLF FIENDS"

A Gigantic Musical Revue

with RAYMOND WILBERT

AND 25 YOUTHFUL ENTERTAINERS

10—BEAUTIFUL SCENES—10

Ghosts Pervade Cardinal Play

WHA Broadcasts 'Shadow House' Presentation of Players at 4 p.m. Today

Howling wind and driving rain combine their eerie effects to set the radio stage in the WHA studio this afternoon, for a maniac who thinks himself king in the world of shadows.

Herman Anker '30, a student from London, will enact the role of John Glover, the young Englishman who forms the keystone in the rapidly moving plot of "Shadow House." The one-act play, written by Gilbert Williams '30, is being presented at 4 p.m. today by the Cardinal Radio players, of which he is manager.

This melodrama of ghosts that creep during the night in a storm-ravaged English countryside has been worked out thoroughly for realistic atmosphere. An advertisement in The Daily Cardinal resulted in the casting of the British student as the leading character.

Donald Varian '31, well known on the campus for his excellent British portrayals in University theater productions, has joined the troupe and will play the part of Sir Henry Crichton, while the role of his daughter will be taken by Vera Diane Racolin '31, who has had leading roles in other Radio Players' shows. Ruth Zenor grad, and Gilbert Williams '31, author of this afternoon's play, complete the cast.

Last week's broadcast was highly complimented by many telephone and mail messages. The Memorial Union will again tune in at 4 p.m. and will provide chairs in the Council room for those wishing to hear the play.

Course in Care of Golf Links Proves Popular

Wisconsin's greenskeepers' course may become an annual event.

The first greenskeepers' course to be given west of the Allegheny mountains, recently given at the university proved so successful in attendance and interest that the registrants have petitioned for its repetition.

The properties of soils, the fertility of soil, drainage, grass seeds, golf course equipment, gas engines, labor, control of grass diseases, the handling of animal and insect pests, tree planting and landscaping were the main subjects discussed in the four day course.

Assisting the university staff were John Monteith of the U. S. Golf association; O. J. Noer, soil and fertilizer specialist, A. S. Dahl, specialist in grass diseases for the U. S. Golf association; and C. A. Tregillus, manager of a large estate at Lake Forest.

The registration showed 57 people attending of whom 15 were from Illinois, two from Minnesota, and the rest from Wisconsin.

Grieg Male Chorus to Sing March 9 for Union Patrons

The Grieg Male Chorus, well-known Madison Norwegian singers, under the leadership of Alexius Baas, will present a full concert Sunday afternoon at 4:15 p.m. in the Great hall of the Memorial Union.

Vilas Johnson, Chicago bass-baritone, will be the soloist. Mr. Johnson has just recently completed a tour of Sweden as the soloist of a Swedish chorus from Chicago.

The soloist for the first part of the program will be Osvald Berntsen, baritone. Miss Margaret Otterson will accompany both the chorus and Mr. Johnson.

The Grieg Male Chorus is a long-established Madison organization which celebrated its fiftieth anniversary last month by presenting a concert in the rotunda of the capitol.

Washington Relic Finds Home in State Museum

The windsor chair often used by George Washington when he visited in 1775 at the Col. Moses Woodward home, Portsmouth, N. H., has been presented to the State Historical museum by the John Bell (Madison) chapter of the D. A. R.

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THE RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Rumbplings of an over-exuberant party across the lake are at hand. Cast of characters it is understood included "Parky," "Brandy," "Frank," "Irv," "Jazz," "Sam," "Homer," "Barney," "Gordy," another "Frank," "Holley," "Bill," "John," etc. . . . "Irv" won the steak-eating championship . . . "Jazz" teetotal . . . Representatives of Kappa Beta Phi were at hand . . . "Parky" revealed that he was once president of his Sunday school . . . "John" drank a cupful of coffee "bottoms-up," despite the presence of an ounce or so of bitters . . . "Homer" took the honors, what we mean . . . "Barney" sang of Yale . . . "Brandy" protected the property with a Washingtonian axe . . . "Frank" is acting in a church play this week-end and he gave histrionic samples . . . And the other "Frank" tempted "Sam" to no avail . . . "Holley" kept his eye on the pies and other food . . . And "Gordy" assured us that black hats will soon be all the rage . . . 'Twas the Octopus staff feeling exuberant at a stag party.

By the way, there are now three chapters of Kappa Beta Phi on the campus as near as we can learn. The old ones, who claim they are the thing; the new ones, who claim the old ones are illegitimate; and the suckers, who just bite and stand on where . . . At a recent meeting, a couple of the gentle playboys discussed the possibility of waylaying us and doing other not-so-nice things to our facial appearance and bodily carriage.

Dick Jensen '33 is the latest to bite on the psychology gag. He wouldn't describe himself because he said he was conceited and didn't want to go on record as being like that; but he did try to convince us that he owns an automobile and sends all of his spare time reading medical journals. His girl friend admits that he owns the car.

While she and her boy friend parked in a car on the drive, Pauline Wilson '30 noticed several amused glances being cast in their direction, but laid it to an old U.W. custom—perhaps that Wisconsin stare, about which the Country magazine writes editorials. On driving off, they realized that they

had parked under a Wisconsin Wild Life Refuge sign.

Bascom's Lost and Found bulletin is going strong. One notice says: "If the finder of Deane Gordon's black leather notebook wants to exchange it for three bucks, call SAE house and arrange blackmail." And added below in different ink and handwriting is the following: "It's not the money, it's the contents."

And this looks like a bid for a blind date. "Found; a purse containing dimes, pennies, and street car slugs. Leave your phone number here."

Tonight is the time. Frosh Frolic at the Memorial Union. Help put it over and make Venetian Night possible. Joe Mae's Pot Pourri Club orchestra and two good specialty numbers for your entertainment.

State Bankers Use Local Copy in Announcements

Bankers in every section of Wisconsin are substituting community copy for the conventional kind in their weekly bank announcements.

As a result large numbers of banks are cooperating in their appeal to their respective readers to support projects which will help to develop and improve these rural communities throughout the state.

In a similar campaign conducted in 1929, 237 banks used 20,706 column inches of carefully prepared advertising in the first four months of the year. Both campaigns were worked out by the bankers' agricultural committee and the editorial department of the college of agriculture.

The appeals this year call for the promotion of more efficient use of Wisconsin pasture lands, more profitable feeding of dairy herds, a statewide program of soil building, and an active effort for weed control.

P. S.

HE GOT THE JOB..

WE had a smooth pair of fox trot numbers we were eager to stamp on a new record. One—hit of a great talkie; the other—crammed with irresistible rhythm—BOTH memorably melodic and smartly new.

They deserved the baton of a master bandsman—to be molded into toe-tantalizing form by the deftest of syncopators. So of course someone said "Whiteman."

P. S. He got the job . . .

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NOBODY'S SWEETHEART (from Motion Picture "The Vagabond Lover") Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra
AFTER YOU'VE GONE - - Fox Trots

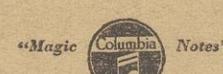
Hear these blue-ribbon steppers, too . . .

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THERE'S DANGER IN YOUR EYES, Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians
CHERIE! (from Motion Picture "Puttin' on the Ritz")
WITH YOU (from Motion Picture "Puttin' on the Ritz") - Fox Trots

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Tree Trimming Course Increases Students' Abilities

A better knowledge of Wisconsin trees and their growing habits, an understanding of the rights to trees of property owners, and close acquaintance with the technique of tree trimming, form the nucleus of the fourth annual short course for tree trimmers being given at the college of agriculture on March 11 to 14.

The course is especially designed for linemen of electric light, electric power, and telephone companies, and for employees of municipalities having charge of street trees.

It is given by the university in co-

operation with the Wisconsin Utilities association and the Wisconsin State Telephone association.

The average attendance at the previous courses has been about 60.

Historical Museum Exhibits Curious Collection of Keys

Keys weighing seven ounces, almost a half-pound, are included in a collection of brass and wrought iron keys which once opened doors to palaces, monasteries, and cathedrals in Europe but are now exhibits in the state historical museum. The collection is constantly increased by its original donor, J. M. Winterbotham, Galveston, Tex., who was formerly a Madison resident.



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