



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIX, No. 138 April 2, 1930**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, April 2, 1930

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# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 138

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Dens Relocked; Dorm Squabble Gains New Life

Meiklejohn Issues Statements Preliminary to Meeting Thursday Night

Dormitory row's interest in the battle between residents and government for the collection of late association dues, took a new lease on life Tuesday, when all den doors were relocked, and an announcement made that they would stay that way until further action was decided upon by the dormitory senate and the executive committee at a meeting Thursday night.

The step forward, coupled with the failure of the insurgent wing to carry out its threat of an injunction against the "high handed methods" of the representatives in power, gained increased prestige for the latter, in their fight to collect both the \$5 dues and the \$1 fines.

### Hold Meeting Thursday

The meeting to be held Thursday night, it has been indicated, will be primarily to discuss the rescinding of the ban on the house dens. No advice on further methods to be employed if the present actions prove inadequate, was forthcoming, although Donald Meiklejohn '30, president of the executive committee, admitted that additional efforts would be in order.

The body of which I am a member was elected to collect the dues and the fines that go with them," Meiklejohn stated Tuesday night. "Now the action is, for a few individuals, to decry the purpose for which we have been put in office."

### Meiklejohn Denies Charges

Denying the charge that the executive committee was seeking to bring the department of dormitories and commons into the affair, and that the present action, while perhaps a trifle harsh on the majority, was necessary to rouse the members in general to clear up "a most difficult situation," Meiklejohn issued the first official statement regarding the controversy on behalf of the governing group Tuesday night, in answer to charges brought by Nathan Berman '31, who with Robert Reynolds '32, is the ring-

(Continued on page 2)

## Expert on Birth Control Coming

Prof. Hankins of Smith College to Talk Here Friday Afternoon

"Civilization and the Birth Rate," will be discussed by Prof. Frank H. Hankins of the department of economics and sociology of Smith college, Friday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. in 165 Bascom.

Professor Hankins is the author of "The Racial Basis of Civilization" and "An Introduction to the Study of Society," and at present is writing a volume on population and the birth rate.

Prof. Hankins will be the guest of Prof. and Mrs. Kimball Young, 219 Clifford court, Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociology fraternity, will give a dinner for him at the Park hotel Friday night, at which he will speak on "The Relation of Biology to Sociology." A luncheon at which Prof. Hankins will be the guest of honor will be held Friday noon at the University club for members of the sociology department.

Prof. Hankins received his A. B. at Baker university in 1901, and his Ph. D. at Columbia. Before his affiliation with Smith college in 1922, he was professor of Sociology at Clark university. In 1921 he was Lecturer at L'Ecole Libre des Sciences Politiques in Paris. From Madison Prof. Hankins will go to Minneapolis, where he will lecture at the University of Minnesota.

### National Collegiate Players

#### Elect Six Students Tuesday

Election of six students to National Collegiate Players was announced by the Wisconsin chapter Tuesday. They are Marcedes Jeisma '30, Roslyn Rosenthal '30, Mable C. Ewing, grad, Marcus Ford '30, James Sterrett, grad, and Eugene Bahn, grad.

## Wets Defeat Gill Ordinance; Mrs. Ogg, Prof. Owen Trail

### Personality Girl Taken in Illinois With Coat, Auto

(Special to The Daily Cardinal) Champaign, Ill., April 1.—Marjorie Bennie, alias Davis, alias King, "personality girl" who is alleged to have fleeced a Wisconsin girl student out of a \$400 fur coat and stolen a car from the Capital City Rent-a-Car Co., of Madison, was arrested here today. She was wearing the fur coat, and driving the auto for which insurance examiners have been searching.

When arrested, the charming and generous girl denied "doing anything wrong by taking the car," although after questioning she admitted she had no intentions of returning it. She gave the name of King to police.

Meanwhile Chief of Police Franklin L. Trostle of Madison was preparing an extradition warrant to return the girl to Wisconsin from Illinois. Among the various charges she will face when returned are grand larceny on two counts, forgery, and violation of the Dyer act, which prohibits the crossing of state borders with stolen goods, and is a federal charge.

Miss King, or Miss Bennie, as she was known there, "was a charming and vivacious girl—always wanting to aid her friends, and chauffeuring them around in her car"—which turned out to have been stolen from Niles, Mich. The victim of the dupe who lost the coat was overjoyed to learn of its recovery.

### Fake Photo Men Foiled by Canny Dormitory Girls

Barnard refused to bite and Chadbourne missed doing so by a hair's-breadth in what might have been the best April Fool joke in many a year. In fact, Chadbourne missed biting only because of a warning call from Barnard.

Shortly after noon the presidents of the two women's dormitories received telephone calls from "Madison's other newspaper" asking them if they would have all the girls in the hall who were going to Military ball ready to pose for a picture on the front steps. The time set for Barnard was 5 p. m. It was a half hour later for Chadbourne.

The "photographers" arrived at Barnard on time. But there were no girls. The Barnardites were too canny to believe any such story on the first day of April. Off trooped the two "photographers" to Chadbourne. A bevy of girls in formal clothes were awaiting them. But as they were to leave the parlor for the front steps a warning call came from Barnard. The "photographers" persisted and won the maidens back. But this time one called "Madison's other newspaper" and queered the whole affair.

Net result: One "photographer" carried the two cameras and the tripod home—the other "photographer" got a date.

### Completion of Orientation Program Planned Shortly

The program for freshman orientation week will be made up in about two weeks, Frank O. Holt, registrar, announced Tuesday.

#### The Daily Cardinal

#### All-Student Radio Program

Wednesday 4 p. m. WHA

10 Minutes with the Daily Cardinal

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Don Klein, the krooner and Josephine Bordeaux, bloosinger, accompanied by Newell Hildie at the piano.

\*\*\*

Tully Brady, popular violinist

\*\*\*

The Rambler in an interview with an anonymous campus leader.

Schmedeman Gains Easy Victory; Reynolds Leads Judicial Race

Wet votes swept the Gill dry law, to provide municipal aid to federal dry agents, down to conclusive defeat in balloting Tuesday. With 12 out of 22 precincts accounted for Tuesday night, the vote was 4,060 against the bill, and 3,297 in favor.

Prof. R. S. Owen, candidate for alderman in the tenth ward, was trailing H. J. Steffen by a narrow margin. Returns from the fourth ward, still incomplete, gave Steffen the winning margin, according to unofficial reports.

### Mrs. Ogg Trailing

Mrs. Emma Ogg, wife of Prof. F. A. Ogg, of the department of sociology, was running a poor third in the city

In the race for state supreme court judgeship, Atty.-Gen. John Reynolds was leading Chester Fowler and Sen. Walter A. Goodland in Dane county, according to returns early Wednesday morning.

school board election, in which two candidates were to be chosen. J. P. Butler, with 4,753 votes, was leading; Mary E. Madden was second with 3,550, and Mrs. Ogg had 2,953.

With all but one precinct heard from, present incumbent A. G. Schmedeman was reported an overwhelming victor over C. E. McCampbell in the mayoralty issue. He had rolled up a total of 9,590, while McCampbell trailed with 4,887.

### Gill Loses Fight

Alderman George E. Gill, author of the dry law, was also losing out in the fight for first ward alderman. Mr. Gill, incumbent, was reported to be losing to J. E. Bourke by a wide margin.

Aldermen who were leading in ward

(Continued on page 2)

## John Dern '31 Selected Head of Union Board

John Dern '31 was elected president of the Men's Union board at the annual meeting Tuesday night. He automatically becomes president of the Wisconsin Union.

Emmett Solomon '31, Albert Martin '32, and Alex Cannon '32 were named first vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively. The second vice-presidency, which is awarded to the junior member-at-large every year, will be occupied by Hugh Bloodgood '31.

The election took place at the first meeting of the old and new boards. The 13 members who have served on the board since the beginning of the university year were augmented by the seven men elected last Friday at the spring elections. With the completion of the vote, the seven senior members concluded their careers on the board.

Dern was named treasurer of Union board early in the fall semester to succeed William Powers, ex-'31, having been elected at the spring election a year ago. Solomon was placed on the board by a special election of the members to fill the vacancy left by Powers.

In accordance with the custom pursued by Union board presidents since

(Continued on page 2)

### Prom Budget Report Tardy Because of Unpaid Bills

The Junior Prom budget report will not be ready for publication for at least two weeks because of unforeseen delays in the collecting of several bills, according to R. L. Hilsenhoff, student financial adviser. Work on the university budget will be completed this week.

## Wadsworth Chosen President of Phi Eta Sigma at Banquet

### Frank to Conclude Education Problem Lecture Series

Arthur Wadsworth was elected president of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary scholastic fraternity last night, following the initiation into the fraternity of 48 new men. Frank F. Dosse was elected vice president; George A. Evans, secretary; and Clyde F. Schleuter, treasurer. The outgoing president, Karl Peters '32, presided over the meeting.

That Abraham Lincoln possessed a well-rounded knowledge of Shakespeare, of natural sciences, of politics, and especially of the English language, were points brought out by Mr. George P. Hambrecht, director of vocational education in Wisconsin, in his speech on "The Education of Lincoln."

Other speakers on the banquet program, were Dean Scott H. Goodnight, Milton H. Klein '30, senior adviser of the fraternity, William G. Fadiman '30, an officer of the charter Wisconsin chapter, and George A. Evans, member of the incoming class. George Seefeld '30, played two piano selections.

"I am not satisfied with any subject till I have bounded it north, bounded it south, and bounded it east

(Continued on page 2)

## Sigma Nu Plans to Take Legal Action in Dog Killing

Declaring that as soon as legal opinion could be obtained, suit would be brought against E. J. Young, owner of Picnic Point, for the killing of their pet dog "Franz." Harold Bergs and Thomas Barnett of Sigma Nu, owners of the animal, last night stated that every effort was being made to formulate a case.

Bergs said that President William Busse of the Madison Humane society had assured the owners of the support of the society in whatever action they took against the killer of the animal.

He expressed doubt, however, as to whether grounds sufficient to bring suit could be found.

According to Edwin M. Fitch, grad,

## Kohler Pledges Decision Today on New Building

### Arbitration Clause Provided in Contract for Mechanical Engineering Structure

Gov. Walter J. Kohler last night indicated that he would announce his decision today on the appropriations bill for the new mechanical engineering building.

The bill was sent to the governor's office Monday, containing changes in the arbitration clause which he demanded before authorizing the necessary appropriations, J. D. Phillips, business manager of the university, stated yesterday. The governor's absence from the city over the week-end, however, delayed consideration of the revised bill as drawn up by the business manager and the board of regents.

The arbitration clause in the contracts to which the governor had objected concerned the settlement of disputes between the contractor and the university over excess expenditures. The original bill provided that all such disputes be brought before the board of regents for settlement.

The governor, however, demanded that all such disputes be settled by a special arbitration board. In accordance with those demands, the board of regents revised the contracts to provide for a special committee of three members to arbitrate in any differences which might arise.

The arbitration committee will consist of two members chosen by the regents and the contractor, and a third to be selected by the first two. This committee will act in all disputes arising in future university building construction.

## Hamilton Lauds Test College

### Yale Law Professor Praises Meiklejohn and Experimental School

Lauding in glowing terms Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn and his Experimental college, Prof. Walton Hamilton of the Yale University Law school addressed a group of 50 students and their friends in the Tripp hall refectory Tuesday night.

"I expect a wholesome amount of skepticism," said Hamilton as he told his audience that intellectual curiosity in good form was highly commendable. It is the by-product of this intellectual curiosity which arises from doing agreeable and stimulating things, he explained, which results in unconscious and desirable advances.

Continuing with his definition of educational values, Hamilton listed subjects which he considered could be profitably incorporated in books. He stressed the point that great literature should be neither dull nor artificial but instead vivid chronicle.

"Take the story of the New Haven railroad, or the universe underneath the hat; the world which lives within us, or the English revolution, or the emergence of a mill village in the south," he remarked.

Presenting these leads as material, he insisted that the young author must not neglect contents for form or forget art. "Let the spirit be alive," he concluded. "Let the spirit be glad."

### Faculty Will Discuss Plans for New School of Education

Plans for the proposed college of education and a discussion of Pres. Glenn Frank's scheme for division of the university into six institutes will probably occupy the faculty at its regular meeting April 8, according to Charles A. Smith, secretary to the faculty.

### 100 Military Ball Tickets Left; No More to Be Issued

There are but 100 tickets available for the Military ball, which will be held Friday, April 4. Recruiting Officer H. J. Fulmer '31, announced Tuesday. There will be no more tickets on sale after remaining ones are sold. Tickets are on sale at the Union desk.

## Women Voters to Hear Pryor

Economics Professor Will Discuss Unemployment Before Collegiate League April 3

Miss Margaret Pryor, professor of economics, will give an informal talk on "Unemployment" at a dinner at the Memorial Union before the members of the Collegiate League of Women Voters at 6:30 p. m. Thursday. Each league member is requested to bring a guest.

Election of officers and of a delegate to attend the national convention of the League of Women Voters at Louisville, Ky., April 28 to May 3, will be held at the business meeting following the dinner.

Reservations for the dinner may be made up to Wednesday noon with Alice Ochsner or Clarice Belk.

## Wadsworth Named Head of Phi Eta Sigma at Banquet

(Continued from page 1)  
and west," Mr. Hambrecht quoted Lincoln as saying. "Lincoln was a specialized, not a general reader," he explained. "He dug out to the small fibrous end of the top root of his subject."

A copy belonging to Mr. Hambrecht of an 1828 edition of Kirkland's Grammar which is exactly like the one from which Lincoln got his first knowledge of grammar was displayed at the meeting. The Bible, Aesop's Fables, "Pilgrim's Progress," and the statues of Indiana, were some of the books which the youthful Lincoln studied, Mr. Hambrecht said.

### Warned Against Activities

"From birth to bullet" Lincoln's life was one of constant training and development, he pointed out. The great president attended school less than 12 months in his life. His early ambition was to be a blacksmith.

Dean Goodnight stressed the fact that the Phi Eta Sigma men are the ones who should undertake outside activities, although he warned against over-participation, which sometimes gives rise to the "sophomore slump."

He stated that the Wisconsin chapter of the fraternity is the fifth of 11 now organized in colleges, including Michigan, Ohio State, Pennsylvania State, Illinois, Miami, Washington, Depauw, and Oklahoma. The charter members of the Wisconsin chapter are now seniors.

## Squabble on Dorm Row Creates New Din as Dens Close

(Continued from page 1)  
leader in opposition to the present government.

"The policy which the executive council has adopted—that of closing the dens, or lounging rooms—is the only method of bringing pressure to bear on the delinquents without invoking external authority. It has been our hope that the group as a whole would come to feel the necessity of exercising such pressure. The men of the dormitory as a unit have pledged themselves to a definite plan of facilities, which involves the present budget and we have felt that if all members should not comply with the necessary payments of dues the entire program of facilities should be temporarily suspended."

Donald Meiklejohn.

## CLASSIFIED Advertising

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A PAIR of shell-rimmed glasses in case from Dwight and Shubert clinic. Please call B. 2171. Reward. 2x2

## Hunt Club Plans Spring Calendar; First Ride April 6

Moonlight rides, round the lake trips, hound and hare chases, treasure hunts, and a horse show are included in the spring program of the University Hunt club as planned at its meeting Tuesday.

Supplementing its bi-weekly business meetings, the club has planned social rides, the first of which will be a hound and hare chase, April 6. Miniature horse shows, the entrants in which will be only club members, will become a new part of the regular program following the spring recess.

Members of the Hunt club will participate in the horse show to be held at the Shorewood Riding stables May 16-17. The classes will include three and five gaited classes, open three and five gaited classes, triple bar jumping class, hunt class, light hunt class, university fraternity and sorority three and five gaited classes, pony class, and pair riding class. Cups will be offered as prizes by Mrs. C. E. Holt, Madison owner of the Blackhawk Riding academy.

### Kraus, Brown Professor, to Give Chemistry Talk

C. A. Kraus, professor of chemistry at Brown University, will lecture on "The Boundary Between Organic and Inorganic Chemistry," in the main auditorium of the Chemistry building, at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

Dr. Kraus, who has been engaged in research and graduate instruction at Brown University for the past 15 years, is an authority on the chemistry of liquid ammonia.

He had been closely identified with its development, and has contributed to the study of the chemical and physical chemical properties of the solutions of metals and other substances in that solvent.

### Women Win Pennsylvania Debate on Experimental Idea

Two girls, Anita Yolles and Sylene Kalish, the former a student at the university in 1928 and 1929, supplied the information which won a debate between Cedar Crest college and Franklin and Marshall college at Allentown, Penn., on the practicability of applying the plan of the Experimental college here to liberal colleges in general Sunday. The debate is the sixth of a series which have taken place between Cedar Crest, Franklin and Marshall and the University of Pittsburgh. The first five were won by the opponents of the test college plan.

Aconcagua, 23,800 feet, is the highest mountain peak in South America.

## English Economist to Talk on British Industry, Trade

"The Future of British Industry and Trade" will be the subject of Hubert Phillips, outstanding English economist, in his talk in 165 Bascom at 4:30 p. m. Monday under the auspices of the committee on lectures and convocations.

At present Mr. Phillips is making a tour of the United States, planning to spend a week at several of the main universities of the country through the summer. His speaking tour opened at the University of Minnesota.

Mr. Phillips is recognized as a bridge expert in addition to his reputation in the field of economics. An Oxford university graduate, he was appointed head of the department of economics at Bristol university after World war service. He is the founder of the Association of Economics Teachers in English universities.

In 1924 Mr. Phillips forsook a promising academic career for politics, and held several important offices during his career with the Liberal party. He was a regular contributor to the press and published several books on liberal politics, as well as a book of verse.

### Dry Bill Defeated; Owen, Mrs. Ogg Trail

(Continued from page 1)  
elections, with returns incomplete, were as follows: first ward, J. L. Bourke; third ward, Harry Hurst; fifth ward, Joseph Rupp; sixth ward, H. J. Schmeige; eighth ward, A. J. Schwogler; tenth ward, H. J. Steffen.

In the election for ward supervisors, Rolf Anderson won decisively in the fifth ward over A. H. Nelson. In the seventh ward, H. J. Lowry won over G. B. Rieder. Supervisors elected by default were: second ward, John N. Bidwell; third ward, Karl Kropf; fourth ward, R. W. Daggett, Jr.; sixth ward, R. E. Armstrong; eighth ward, H. W. Kooch; ninth ward, Thomas Coughlin; tenth ward, A. O. Barton.

### Former Jordan Motor Head Sued for Divorce at Reno

Edward C. Jordan, university graduate and former president of the Jordan Motor Car Co., has been sued for divorce at Reno, Nev., by Charlotte H. Jordan. Mr. Jordan was active in athletics while at the university. He entered the automobile business after having worked on several newspapers, including The Milwaukee Journal. He was married at Kenosha in 1906.

The highest waterfall in the world is Sutherland falls, in New Zealand, 1,904 feet high.

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## John Dern '31 Selected Head of Union Board

(Continued from page 1)

Lauriston Sharp '29, Dern announced that he would retire from other extra-curricular activities to devote his entire time to the board. In addition to his connection with the men's governing group, he is assistant business manager of the Haresfoot club and a desk editor on The Daily Cardinal.

### Professor Macklin Secures Position With Farm Board

Theodore Macklin, professor of agricultural economics, who was given leave of absence from the university on Dec. 1, now holds the position of field organizer for the federal farm board.

His work is to carry out the policy of the board in uniting the small cooperatives dealing with a given community, such as grain or dairy products, into one strong central organization.

Macklin has been engaged in Florida the past few months, attempting to band a number of their local organizations into one powerful state cooperative. Recently he has been transferred to Fresno, Calif., where he will work to strengthen the raisin producers' association, which is already performing cooperative functions.

### Cold Snap Ended; Fair, Warm Weather Promised

Relief from the recent cold snap is promised for today by Eric Miller, U. S. meteorologist. Increasing southwest winds will bring fair and warmer weather to Madison and northwestern

## Wayland Players to Present Three Plays Saturday

Varying widely in form and content, three one-act plays have been chosen by the Wayland Players for presentation on Saturday, April 5, at the First Baptist church. Mrs. Donald Newton, '27, who announces the performance, is directing the Players.

Distinctly Oriental in its accentuation of rhythmical action is the first play, "A Flower of the Yedo." This is a Japanese poem which has been translated from the French, and is written in the form of a lyrical comedy.

Tragedies encountered through unemployment stalk through the action of the second play, "The Man on the Kerb." The ingredients are a bankrupt firm, an experienced but jobless man, and his morally weak wife who encounters temptation.

"The Passing of Chow-Chow" is a comedy flavored by a domestic quarrel and the surreptitious steps toward separation which are taken by the young husband and younger wife, without the other's knowledge.

### Class Day, Senior Sing Kept as Michigan Traditions

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Class Day, Senior Sing, and Senior Banquet will be observed in their traditional form by the literary college class of 1930, of the University of Michigan, it was decided by a close vote at a recent class meeting. The decision to continue traditional class ceremonies came only after heated discussion, and the defeat of motions to combine the ceremonies in a number of proposed ways.

Memphis, Tennessee, is said to be noted for blondes.

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# Inner-Squad Track Finals Today

## Badger Cindermen Take Snow Workout Tuesday as Jones Hustles Squad

Heavy Snowfall Hinders Drills; Field Cleared for Weight Candidates

The heavy snowfall of Monday night was not enough to keep Coach T. E. Jones from taking his track men out to the field at Camp Randall for their workout yesterday. While the baseball nine and the football squad were severely handicapped by the elements, the cinder artists enjoyed a lengthy practice on a rather heavy track. Only the sprinters and distance men went outdoors, while the high jumpers, broad jumpers, and pole vaulters were still confined to the gym annex.

The freshman squad also took part in the outside practice under Coach Jones while Coach Guy Sundt, fresh coach, took charge of the indoor workout. The cinder oval was the only thing visible at Camp Randall with the exception of the snow blanket but with warm weather expected. Jones has made plans to rid portions of the field of its white covering to make room for his weight throwers. With this accomplished the entire squad with the exception of the jumpers will be in action in the stadium today.

### Time Presses Squad

Time is at present one of the greatest handicaps of the team, and with the Kansas Relays scheduled to take place only two days after the approaching recess, the squad will be forced to cut their lay-off short. The men will practice until Friday instead of Tuesday of next week and will be required to be back for a practice session the following Monday.

A two-mile and a four-mile relay team are the teams which will participate in the Kansas relays besides Behr and Shaw in the shot put and high jump respectively. The personnel of these two teams is as yet indefinite with the field for selection very large and the competition keen.

### Full Dash Field

Lange, Wetzel, Kirk, Bassett and Schroeder are coming in for most of the attention in the choosing of the men for the shorter distance, while Thomson, Goldsworthy, Fallows, Schulz, Stenas, Kirk Cortwright, Bertrand, and Folsom are waging a spirited battle for the four positions on the other team.

The University of Minnesota is staging a state meet among the colleges of that state this Saturday and in this connection is holding an invitational meet for several of the conference teams. The shot put, high jump, and three-quarter mile run are the only individual events to be run off and the Cardinal colors will probably be carried in these contests by Behr, Shaw, and Thomson, while a medley relay team will also compete.

### Has Four Events

This sprint medley is composed of four events, two 220 yard dashes, a 440 yard dash and an 880 yard run. The makeup of the team for this meet is also uncertain, but several candidates have been impressive in their practice.

Henke will probably take care of one of the 220 yard assignments, with Benson, Diehl, Higby, Bullock, and Commers, trying to get the other one. Davidson, Exum, and Levy are the trio of quartermilers from whom Coach Jones will have to pick his 440 yard runner. Goldsworthy appears to have the half mile job cinched, but will receive competition from Kirk, Bassett, Lange, Thomson, and Fallows.

Following the Kansas relays, the track team will be represented at either the Penn or Drake relays of April 25-26; a dual meet with Minnesota May 3; the state intercollegiate meet among the universities and colleges of Wisconsin, May 10; a quadrangular meet at Ohio State May 17; the Big Ten outdoor championships at Northwestern May 24; and the National collegiate meet at Chicago on June 7.

### Mrs. Meiklejohn Plans

#### Six-Weeks' Poetry Course

Mrs. Alexander Meiklejohn will give a six-weeks' course in poetry at the Y. W. C. A. on her return from Pineywood, N. C., for which place she left today with her husband because of his ill health. When weather permits, the poetry groups will meet outdoors.

The United States had 24,493,124 automobiles in 1928; the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan had 84.

### Cards Expected at Penn

Philadelphia—The one mile national intercollegiate relay championship race in the University of Pennsylvania relay carnival April 25 and 26 may be run in two or more heats instead of one, according to H. Jamison Swarts, manager of the two day meet.

Should more than eight teams be present at the starting line when the event is called the referee will divide the entrants into heats, seeding the teams expected to make fast times.

Last year Harvard, with one of its best teams in years, finished in eleventh position, one of the members of the team failing as a result of overcrowding. This year the Crimson has a team that many experts believe will break the long standing carnival record of 3:18 made in 1915 by Ted Mededith, Don Lippincott, Joe Lockwood, and Frank Kauffman and that may break the world's record of 3:16 2-5 held by a quartet of Pennsylvania runners.

### Greeks Contest in Polo Finals

#### Theta Xi, Kappa Sigs in Playoff for Top Honors

Two close interfraternity water polo matches featured the finals played Monday night at the gym. Kappa Sigma nosed out the Zeta Beta Tau squad by one point taking the match four to three. The Theta Xi team also had difficulty in winning their match having only one point to spare when the final whistle blew.

The Kappa Sig's led by Bach piled up an early lead by scoring three points in the first half. Friedmond and Winter did not leave the Zeta Beta Tau's get far behind, each scoring once in the opening half. In the second half Rice added another goal for the Zeta Beta Tau team but Blanchard also netted the ball once to keep the Kappa Sig's ahead.

Phi Kappa Sigma was unable to stop the combined offense of the Theta Xi squad and dropped the match three to two. Ascher, Sponberg, and Phillips each put the ball in the net once in the first half for the Theta Xi's. In the second period Weaver and Mueller scored twice for the Phi Kappa Sigma team but were unable to put in the tying score.

The Kappa Sigs meet Phi Gamma Delta in the semi-finals tonight. Theta Xi will also play in the semi-finals against the winner of the Sigma Phi Epsilon, Phi Kappa Tau match.

### Purdue Ball Nine Have Three Days for Spring Drill

Lafayette, Ind.—Handed an enforced layoff from drill by a weatherman who provided a blanket of snow over Stuart field just when plans called for the start of an intensive five-day "spring vacation" drill, Purdue's baseball squad will only have three days to prepare for the season's opening two-game series with Wabash here on Friday and Saturday.

Inasmuch as weather conditions had made it impossible for effective work on the infield and kept the green staff of pitchers from demonstrating their wares, Coach Lambert had planned to take advantage of the spring vacation period that started Tuesday for a practice period that would enable him to whip the squad into some semblance of form for the initial Wabash series.

The weatherman, however, had other ideas, and at the last minute Lambert's plans were changed and the baseball squad released to journey home with the rest of the student body for a few days respite from class room work.

Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing estimated the net haul in the average robbery during 1927 at \$30.75.

### Murphy Takes Four Shells for Drill on Mendota Tuesday as Water Calms

Four shells took to Lake Mendota for the first time in two weeks Tuesday afternoon and despite the snow covered area adjoining the lake, it afforded the Badger oarsmen an excellent two hour workout.

Earlier in the spring, Coach Mike Murphy had his shells out for open air workouts but the extreme roughness during the past two weeks of alternating snows and winds kept his protégés idle. Last evening, Lake Mendota proved to be the calmest it has been this spring.

#### Yearlings Out Also

Besides the large varsity turnout, Freshman Coach Franklin Orth again took his yearlings out in the 16 oar barge for a long drill, finally winding up by traversing the distance between Picnic Point and the extreme east point of Mendota at a fast clip.

The varsity oarsmen put in an impressive drill in their early spring workout and with more of these training periods coming, Coach Murphy

is pinning high hopes on his main varsity eight for the coming May and June regattas.

#### Ice Cleared Away

The ice that has surrounded the boat house has been cleared away, allowing Cap Isabel to once again bring his two big motor boats into use as a carriage for the Cardinal rowing mentor.

The practice for the coming weeks is to be taken up at two different periods, some candidates presenting themselves at 3:30 p. m. and the remainder an hour later. However, the main portion of the varsity hopefuls are able to take part at the 3:30 period.

Weber Keenan, Marple, Zabel, Woodward, Goodman, Ihde, Oberdick and Jones made up one of the shells, while Younker, Parks, Lumpkin, Eldridge, Skoglund, Smeda, Hovey, and Sperling were seated in the other main shell. Miller, Jones, Goldsmith and Jubelier manned the practice shells.

### Delta Theta Sigma Matmen Meet Sig Phi Eps Tonight

#### Phi Kaps, A. E. Pi's Lose Semi-Final Meets Monday Night

After winning their semi-final matches Sigma Phi Epsilon and Delta Theta Sigma will wrestle for the first place interfraternity wrestling trophy tonight. Phi Kappa fell before the strong Sigma Phi Epsilon squad, while Delta Theta Sigma mastered the Alpha Epsilon Pi grapplers.

The Sig Phi Eps had little trouble with Phi Kappa, taking the match by a one-sided score of 16 to 3. Booth pinned Mueller, Phi Kappa's 125-pounder in two and one-half minutes. Adamson added some extra points by defeating Currier on a time advantage of two minutes. Buuya duplicated the feat at the expense of Villwock in the 145-pound class.

In the 158-pound division the Phi Kappas won their only match when Novotny had a four-minute time advantage over Douglas. In the 175-pound class Mueller was pinned by Smith in four minutes, giving the Sigma Phi Eps 16 points to their opponents' three.

The Alpha Epsilon Pi-Delta Theta Sigma match was no closer than the one before, Delta Theta Sigma winning with ease, 20 to 3. The Delta Theta Sigma squad won the first four matches on falls but lost the last on time advantage. Kline put Cinsburg to the mat in three minutes in the 125-pound division. Stubbs did the same for Delta Theta Sigma, winning the 1929 golf team and finished seventh in the Big Ten championship tournament. Stewart was fifth. Furst was taken ill the day before the championship meet and did not compete.

Coach Levis starts the 1930 season with three veterans from his last year's squad—Capt. Robert Stewart of Chicago, Hunter Sheldon of Rochester, Minn., and Charles Furst of Freeport, Ill. Sheldon was captain of the 1929 golf team and finished seventh in the Big Ten championship tournament. Stewart was fifth. Furst was taken ill the day before the championship meet and did not compete.

Thus Coach Levis really has but one position to fill, and for this No. 4 place he has five promising young golfers. The total number of candidates is about 35. This number would be much greater if the university had its own course.

This year's varsity golf schedule is as follows:

May 3—Chicago at Madison.  
May 5—Indiana at Madison.  
May 10—Northwestern at Madison.  
May 12—Illinois at Urbana.  
May 17—Michigan at Madison.  
May 17—Conference at Evanston.  
May 26—Minnesota at Minneapolis.

### Hoosier Ball Nine Moves South for Spring Workouts

Bloomington, Ind.—In the last home practice before the annual Southern training trip, Coach Everett Dean sent the Indiana University baseball squad members through a practice game yesterday afternoon. The team will leave for Oxford, Miss., tomorrow afternoon to return on April 9.

In previous years the Indiana team has been made up of 14 members when the trip South was made. It is expected that a like number will be selected this year but the names will not be given out until Wednesday morning. The coach, trainer and student manager will accompany the team.

The first of the five game series with the University of Mississippi will be played on Thursday afternoon. Games will follow on Friday, Saturday, Monday, and Tuesday. As this is the period of spring vacation at the

### Gnabah Leads Race with 2,157; 3 Events Left

Track in Fair Condition After Wet Snow Tues. day

This afternoon between 4 and 6 p. m. the remaining events in Coach Jones' all-around individual track championships will take place. The track was in fairly good condition Tuesday afternoon despite the snow of Monday night. There was still a lot of snow on the infield when the sun went down last night but that should also disappear today.

The events still to be run are the 75 yard dash, the 75 yard high hurdles, and the half-mile. The track should be in fairly fast condition by 4 o'clock, and some good performances should be recorded.

#### Gnabah Leads

At present the leader's total score is quite a bit below that of the usual scores made in the same type of competition at the Illinois Relays. Gnabah is in the lead at the end of four events with a total score of 2,157. That is averaging about 539 in each event.

The winning total for the individual championship at the Illini meet this year was around 6,000. That is averaging in the vicinity of 357 in each event. Should Gnabah continue at the rate of 539 in each event he would total 3,773.

#### Others Close Behind

Richter, O'Gara, Diehl, Ziese, and Benson fellow Gnabah in the order named, and it is quite likely that one of them will pass Gnabah but it may not be with a higher average than 537 for that average Gnabah made in his favorite events and it is very likely that his marks in the three remaining track events will not be as good as his performances were in the field events.

Whether or not the winner runs up a high score the meet will have accomplished a lot towards developing a team or at least one man to enter the all-around championships at Illinois next year. Those members of the track squad who make a good showing in these championships at home will find out what their weak spots are and practice accordingly.

It may not be an impossible feat to see a Badger cop the individual crown at Illinois next year, even though the Wisconsin individual champ does not total 7,000, which is the ultimate score that can be made in the tournament.

### Big Ten Champs Resume Football Practice Tuesday

Lafayette, Ind.—There will be more than the usual incentive for Purdue gridiron candidates to excel in the wind sprints when spring football practice is resumed in the camp of the Big Ten champions on Tuesday.

Head Coach Noble Kizer announced today that Purdue, as conference champion, had accepted an invitation from the Drake Relays to represent the Big Ten in the football relay that will be a feature of the Drake games on April 26. Selection of the men who will make up Purdue's football relay quintet will depend upon the showing made in the wind sprints, which will serve as a series of elimination trials for the team.

The football relay, inaugurated at Drake last year to promote interest in track work among football men, is a quarter-mile affair, and was won last season by the Army quartet, with Notre Dame as one of the strongest competitors. The field for the race this year, in addition to Purdue, will include entries from outstanding elevens in all parts of the country.

### Freshman Crew Coach

#### Becomes Proud Father

Wisconsin's giant freshman crew coach, Franklin Orth, was in a jubilant mood during Tuesday afternoon's drill as a result of an addition to the well known family. Orth is the proud father of a new-born daughter, Marylin Louise. As the varsity shell passed the yearling barge where Orth was perched at the head, the shellmen gave a cheer for "Daddy" Orth.

university, the squad members will miss only one day of classes.

Heart disease is the great killer of mankind, taking 228 persons out of every 100,000 in 1928.

## The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 2, 1930.

## Alumni Control

WHATEVER ACTIONS the Wisconsin Alumni association is planning in regard to either student control of the Memorial Union or to student control of The Daily Cardinal interest us very much. Due to the secrecy which has shrouded these considerations there is no comment to make. We sincerely hope that the officials of the association will probe deeply, and factually, not to satisfy personal gripes but for the constructive good of the student and university community.

## Readers' Say-So

### 'Shameful Lack of Humanity'

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

THE PEOPLE OF MADISON should be interested in the wanton killing of the friendly police dog who made himself a walking companion of so many of us.

Franz, as he was called, met up with two graduate students Sunday afternoon and walked with them out beyond the tent colony. On the way back these three crossed a section of one Mr. Young's land and were detained by him. He insisted on holding the dog, which was admittedly not theirs and whose owner they did not know. He agreed to make an effort to find the owner. One of the students telephoned him in little more than an hour and offered to help find the owner. He was curiously informed that Franz had been shot by an officer of the law, and that he, the student, would best mind his own business. Apparently no effort was made to find the owner although the dog was wearing a harness.

This episode reflects, first, a shameful lack of humanity. The killer in this case had not enough imagination to realize how many people he was making unhappy. All of us have noticed that the man in question has a keen sense of his own property rights, but he appears a veritable anarchist when the property of others is concerned.

Another fact is significant. The executioner in this case was a deputy sheriff listed in the public records as "unpaid." That means that he is paid by a private individual or corporation. He exercises a public function at the bidding of a private employer. We are told that there are several such deputies. The court employees do not even know their names without referring to the records. We seem to have our own "coal and iron police." Perhaps Mr. Young would have us add his words to the owners, who were found late Monday afternoon, namely that he has "canny connections at the court house."—F. A. S.

### No Cheap Cynicism

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

FOR SOME TIME I have had it in mind to write you regarding the management of The Daily Cardinal. It is true that it is vastly easier to get information about religious activities into its columns than it was into the daily at my own alma mater, but that is not what I had primarily in mind in writing this note.

I wish to express my appreciation for the social idealism for which you so obviously stand. Instead of cheap cynicism which is often met with, you come out squarely for international peace and against those factors which lead toward war—exaggerated nationalism and the military spirit.

I am surprised at the courage and the wisdom with which you oppose race prejudice in its common anti-Semitic and anti-Negro manifestations both on the campus and in the community. These primitive manifestations are so deeply ingrained in our common life, that you will be sure to meet opposition on the part of sincere but ignorant and narrow-minded advocates of an unscientific and unchristian Nordicism.

I hope you may continue to stand against all that makes for social injustice.—GEORGE L. COLLINS, University Baptist Pastor.

### Not A Perversion

HAVING READ with great interest the various articles about birth control, I should like to join in the discussion to the extent of replying to Mr. W. E. Brown, advancing a few observations, from the viewpoint of a married man. Let me say first of all, that I think the subject deserves better treatment than it has received so far. Neither denunciations, as from Father Hengel or Mr. Brown, nor the sort of defense that gives bad logic the form of worse rhyme in the place of reason, contributes to a fair and scientific understanding of the situation.

Let me start by calling attention to the fact that the sex life of man differs radically from the sex life of other animals. The physical act in the sex life of animals up to the level of man serves no other purpose than that of perpetuating the species, at least not noticeably so. But this does not hold true where man is concerned, as married people of both sexes, both before and after the time when the woman becomes incapable of childbearing, can testify. And the higher the level on which life is lived, the more true this will be. The physical act of sexual love relationship can be the means of deepening and perpetuating the spiritual content of conjugal love. And this value does not necessarily depend on the desire to beget a child; it is able to stand alone—in fact, often does.

Let me call attention to a further fact. The wife is not always in a condition of health justifying the ordeal of pregnancy and motherhood. But if contraceptive methods are used, the sacrament of conjugal love—I use the term advisedly—may have its usual, perhaps even increased—value, ministering to the bodily and spiritual welfare of both man and wife. That Mr. Brown can discern no difference between this relationship, helping to knit together man and wife in a union which is as normal and necessary to the average human being as it is socially useful—the union of man and wife on the intellectual and emotional plane of socialized living—and the "solitary vice" which draws a man into himself, often leading to nervous debility, usually making the person practicing the vice unhappy and unfit, shows a woeful lack of moral discernment, as well as a lack of common sense.

I do not think any further refutation of his argument is necessary. The method of control advocated, under conditions such as that described above, by Father Hengel—and by a large number of Protestant clergymen as well—has not proved successful either within or without the church. The practical result has been, in very many instances, the pregnancy and motherhood of a sickly woman totally unfit for motherhood, and often invalidism and premature death—shall we call it murder? Or else it has meant a lapse from monogamy. That a system resulting in such colossal failure can seem preferable to contraceptive control to any rational man seems exceedingly strange; to say that it is preferable in the sight of God—well, draw your own conclusions, remembering that if Jesus rightly interpreted God, human values ever takes precedence of traditional and ecclesiastical values and institutions.

Just one further observation, while I am writing on this topic. The value of contraceptive control lies not only in the fact that childbearing is limited to the desired number of children. It lies, I think to an even greater extent, in the fact that the time of birth can then be determined with some degree of accuracy. Conditions of health, conditions within the family, and financial conditions, when pregnancy is the result of design rather than of accident, come under a kind of control that is badly needed under our present civilization. Marriage, with this sort of birth control, has far greater prospects of happiness than is the case where ignorance is the source of conjugal bliss.

That this method is open to abuse must be admitted. But I believe the degree of abuse will fall far short of that predicted by the opponents of the system. The past system of sex information repression is far more conducive to the sort of morbid curiosity which leads to masturbation, promiscuity, and prostitution than is the fair and open instruction and discussion which shows the possibilities and ethical potency of sex life free from perversion. And contraceptive birth control is not a perversion. Whatever the abuses may be, they are certain to fall far short of the evils that are

inherent in the system which Father Hengel sincerely and ably defends, as far as defense of a bad and inadequate system, unfortunately embedded in the religious sanctions of a considerable part of the Christian church, is possible.—REV. J. BIRK JOHNSON '32, Pastor, East Side M. E. Community Church.

### Answers Brown's Defy

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

WHILE IT IS OBVIOUS that the argument presented by William English Brown in his two very entertaining letters is not against birth control and does not bear upon the real issue of the current discussion but merely advocates continence as a method in preference to the use of artificial devices because the latter smacks of moral turpitude, yet it might be of interest to examine the issue set forth in these communications.

In Mr. Brown's letter of March 28 he "defied" anyone to prove a "philosophical or moral distinction" between masturbation and birth control by means of contraceptives. The authors use of the word, "philosophical," is rather naive. He may mean aesthetic, ethical, or logical.

The aesthetic distinction is apparent. The ethical distinction is dependent upon the logical one. The conclusion that birth control by means of contraceptives is immoral is arrived at by a course of reasoning which may be outlined in syllogistic form as follows:

Birth control by means of contraceptives is masturbation.

Masturbation is immoral.

Therefore birth control by means of contraceptives is immoral.

This conclusion would be quite proper from the premises which are employed. Any conclusion may be reached by logic, however, if one is free to invent what propositions he chooses as premises.

Can we then grant Mr. Brown's major premise? Can we draw any distinctions between masturbation and birth control by artificial means? It is this that we are "defied" to do. We shall not deal with differences "as to degree," for Mr. Brown objects to such distinctions. Although the difference between an idiot and Shakespeare is merely one of degree, yet the author of this challenge does not believe such distinctions to be important.

We shall then look for a difference in principle. Ironically the author of these attacks has given us one. He spoke of masturbation as the "solitary vice." Is birth control by contraceptives a solitary vice? Is not the practice of masturbation disdained merely because it is solitary in contrast with the normal situation which requires two persons of opposite sex and a mutuality? Furthermore, masturbation is a variation "from" the natural course, while the other is merely a variation "in" it. The former frustrates natural conduct, while the latter merely supplements it.

Would Mr. Brown object to the use of a rudder on a sailing vessel because it prevents the ship from drifting where the winds of nature might happen to carry it? To be consistent he must hold that, and he would further say that unless we are willing to take our chances without a rudder and throw ourselves open to the caprices of the four winds, we ought not to embark at all.

Is it true that every act which hinders nature is immoral? In every field man is making an effort to arrange and manipulate nature with a view to his own needs, and he has succeeded to a considerable degree. To hold that every act which interferes with nature is immoral would stamp us all as degenerates. Few of us would object to the removal of a tumor by artificial means. One might say a tumor is not natural, but let us be careful of ambiguities: it is not usual and it is not healthy, but it is natural. A tumor is certainly not artificial. I do not believe that many of us are conscious of "sin" when we have our hair cut, and this is certainly an interference with nature. Moreover, vanity is the only excuse in most cases for our interference with nature in cutting our hair, whereas the interference by means of contraceptives involves health, happiness, and the well-being of the individuals and society, which ought to furnish more worthy motives than vanity.

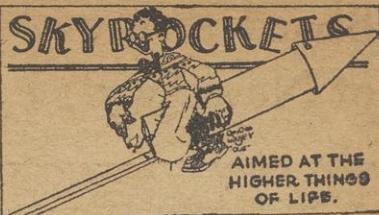
Those who oppose artificial means of birth control on the basis that it frustrates nature seem to support their position by a doctrine which is very general in its theoretical bearing but very particular in its practical application. In fact, it seems to be applied only when it bears upon "forbidden" subject matter. Why this partiality?—HERBERT ZEARING.

### She Was Still Young

I suppose I should feel insulted; In stead, I'm elated. You see, a college boy winked at me On my way home Tonight. You laugh, You know I'm almost forty, You think that I look even more, And yet, If young men still can wink at me—

You're right, I should feel insulted. It's a blow to my dignity, Here I'm an assistant professor of English, And a college boy winked at me Tonight!

—I. E. G. in Kansas City Star.



Sad to relate as it is, Gordy has found his BLACK HAT again. In some ways we are thankful, even that atrocity is better by far than the doby he infested the Hill with. With what? We with you wouldn't that.

This should also be a good time to publish the latest iniquities of the Old Relic, since he has turned over the editorship to the Blue gent, but in deference to the fact that the editorial page must be kept CLEAN we remain silent.

Next in line on our bull-etiin board, we mention the astounding fact that Bud Foster has at last paid us that maledict. He almost wept as he did it, but the Spinach Hounds were tired of seeing his name in the colum.

Speaking of same Foster, he was playing basketball up at Oshkosh when one of his admirers approached him and asked him to autograph a photograph. Said admirer had clipped it out of the Trib. Bud agreed to sign it, but as he reached for his pen, he noticed that it was a picture of "Stretch" Murphy of Purdue.

We begin to suspect that this Guy With The Green Gloves is none other than Bob De Haven. His prattle of the gals done wrong by which appears spasmodically in Cowitch Hummer has all the earmarks of blackmail. It's all O. K. by us as long as he doesn't write about Helen.

Or was that her name? It all began in one of Sonny Pyre's classes.

Then there's the Tri Delta who wanted her overshoes before she went out so she wouldn't galosh.

Our little Theta friend says that she doesn't like monogamy, but prefers walnut any day.

Zulsch.

Cadet Major "Pershing" Proudfoot tells us that he is getting prospects lined up for the Military Ball. What does he command—a firing squad?

Aw, shoot.

Tired as we are (the old Ah-me game) our heart is beating like a drum. The call to arms, probably.

Go smoke a fish, willya?

Should we tell you about the generous Scotchman who blew his nose every day?

No? Well, awright—this ain't our fault, this colum.

Sometimes we wish for the good old days when gals used to swoon and not pass right out.

All these puns about popular songs are soistenly the notes.

Can you scale that one?

We were walking down State street and saw a pair of antlers in a window. The price was rather stout, so we pushes on and mutters, "Them's awfa deer."

Animal jokes are always pretty rabid.

Who cares whether we hare you laff?

Gordy said something to his gal that she didn't like. So he received a buffet. Plop goes the weasel.

Yon buffet had nothing to do with the dining room, though that's where it happened.

Newell Munson was driving along a deserted country road with his intended. The motor stopped, he got out and looked under the hood. The engine was still there. So he went around to the back. After fumbling about for a bit, he announced, "We're out of gas." "Huh," sez she, "that's an old Dodge."

We can't afford to tell any more. We hear sounds. The spirits bid me hasten. I must be gone. (I must be) Farewell.

Kenelm Pawlet.

## Hibbard Tells of New Tariff

### Professor Believes Farmers Are Not Benefited by Present Rates

"Agricultural tariff is a fake because it raises a duty on products that make no material difference to the amount of income the farmers receive," stated Prof. B. H. Hibbard, of the agricultural economics department, to the American Business club Monday noon at the Lorraine hotel.

Farm incomes were increased with the 100 per cent tariff increases of 1910 and 1920. Exactly nine-tenths of the 350 items in the new tariff bill will not raise the prices or incomes of the farmers, he declared.

"President Hoover has strived to help the farmers by forming the farm board," he added. No one knows what the board is doing. So far it has done nothing to materially help the farmers. The new bill has not helped the farmers get higher prices for their goods."

Mortimer Levitan of the Madison club was elected lieutenant governor of the A. B. C. for the middle west area comprised of Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Iowa, and Minnesota.

Mr. Levitan announced that the annual convention of this area will be held in Madison next year.

### Student Attitude on Union Books Sought by Higley

Students are asked to cooperate with the Union Library committee and check, as to preference, the lists of over 100 books which have been placed in various rooms of the Memorial Union building, according to Stuart Higley '30, chairman of the Library committee.

The Library committee has been working on lists of books for the past few months and would like an indication of the students' interests, declared Higley.

The list of books contain recent books on travel, biography, philosophy, poetry, and art, psychology and history. Some of the outstanding books are "Lincoln" by Emil Ludwig, "The Art of Thinking" by Abbe Ernest Dimnet, "The Women of Andris," Thornton Wilder's new book, and "Characters and Events" by John Dewey.

### Calvary Lutherans Fete

#### Basketball Team at Banquet

A banquet feting the Calvary Lutheran basketball team, all university champions, was held in the church parlors Sunday evening at 6 p. m. A short program consisting of several humorous selections by Carl Cass of the speech department and vocal solos by Roland Molzahn '30, accompanied by Edna Haenzschel '28, was presented. John Taras, L3, acted as toastmaster and several toasts were given by members of the church council.

### Professors Witness Hotel Fire in Milwaukee Saturday

Profs. Max Griesch, A. R. Hohlfeld, of the German department, and Prof. E. Prokosch, who lectured here Friday afternoon, were among the 200 guests at the historic old Republican hotel in Milwaukee when fire broke out Saturday night. The loss was estimated at more than \$100,000. Although only about 20 rooms were actually burned by flames, practically all of them were drenched by water.

## SAWYER'S RAINWEAR



Ask your dealer to show you the very latest style in wet-weather garments.

The Sawyer "Forain" Zephyr-weight Rain Coat was designed for college men and women.

This new model, style No. 510, is made of balloon cloth, waterproofed by Sawyer's famous process and combines greatest strength with zephyr-weight lightness.

This coat weighs only 20 ounces.

A great garment for summer wear.

H. M. SAWYER & SON  
East Cambridge :: :: Mass.

## The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

There are all sorts of ways of going to school and this is as good as any. From Sunday's Miljourn we quote: "Miss Katherine Casterline has arrived from the University of Wisconsin to spend the recess with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Casterline, Jarvis street."

Someone whispered during a lecture by Prof. Carl Russell Fish. He objected. He resumed lecturing and the noise persisted. He announced that he would give the person who had created the disturbance exactly one minute in which to clear out of the room. A minute elapsed and no one left. Prof. Fish gave him one more minute, saying that if no one left, he would leave. No one left. When the minute had elapsed, Prof. Fish walked out of the room.

Maurice Levine '31 was a kosher lad until the dress rehearsal of "Cyrano de Bergerac." In the opening sequence of the fourth act various pieces of food play a prominent part. A sausage was an important item in this display. The idea, being to toss the food from man to man. When Levine made his entrance on the scene during the dress rehearsal several of the other characters made a swift pass and jammed a part of a sausage down Levine's throat. Unable to avoid swallowing it, Levine rushed from the stage seeking a remedy for the vile portion which he contained. At least, those who were backstage say it was so.

That puzzle which requires you to unwind two steel nails which are wrapped around each other is going from hand to hand again. Ed Vogt '32 and Newell Lamb '32 were seen trying to undo the nails with little success during a lecture period.

To Ray Horne, manipulator of the Memunion boxcar, is due all sorts of credit. He made us look at our shoes

on the first day of April.

Joe Howard, the famous song-writer, who was at the Orph for the first part of the week, went into conference with Gordon Swarthout '31 and Irv Tressler '30 Tuesday. 'Tis possible that the composers of the lyrics of "Button, Button!" will be asked to contribute a ditty or two to Mr. Howard's new production now in preparation.

While the international exhibit of coins in the Writing room of the Memunion contained pieces of money from almost every land under the sun, it did not contain any from the United States. One thoughtful soul, who visited the exhibit realized this and left an American penny on the tray.

Barney Michelson '32, advertising manager of Octy, could give a number of co-eds some lessons. He claims he has knocked off 14 pounds of weight since the beginning of the semester.

There's a shortcut that begins near Gilman and State and leads into Langdon street alongside of the Pi Phi house in short order. We were appraised of it by Dick Hollen '32, who took us through it to prove his point. (But don't go through on a dark night in the wee hours, as we did.) Dick says the route was first mapped by Bill Momsen '29, now traveling secretary for Alpha Delta Phi.

We will introduce an unknown celebrity who will speak on fraternities over WHA during the Daily Cardinal hour today. The time is between 4 and 5 p. m. and the frequency is 940 kilocycles.

Every time that Bob Godley '30, theater editor of the Stajourn, mentioned Horace Braham, the leading man of "Street Scene" in his pop arts column, he spelled the last name "Brahams." And he did it plenty often.

The ice-cream cone eaters in the big activities office insist that they will change to ice cream sandwiches this year. It seems that the style in food changes, too.

Badgers in print . . . J. Robert DeHaven in the May issue of Cowitch Hewmore.

At 261 Bascom, an office used by several members of the French department, a sign with the word, "Knock," has appeared on the door. The pedagogues obtained it from one of the posters which were used to advertise the recent French play, "Knock."

A good many people about this campus now answer their home telephones with "Yes?" instead of the conventional "Hello." It is rumored that the custom was started on this campus by Miss Julia M. Wilkinson, executive secretary to Pres. Frank.

Lest you be caught in the melee, we want to warn you that the faculty will not accept theses which are typewritten on machines that have the new italics typography.

A goon is a herring who gets jobbed.

### Jones Illustrates Sinfonia Lecture With School Organ

The history of organ developments and present day attainments in the construction and operation of the organ was the subject of a speech given by Paul G. Jones, instructor in the school of music and member of the Phi chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, honorary national music fraternity, preceding a dinner in Tripp commons at the regular semi-monthly meeting of Sinfonia, Sunday. The speech was illustrated with examples played on the university instrument in the auditorium of Music hall.

According to Mr. Jones, organ pipes are flute-like. Originally only one series of pipes was used in each organ. Since it was discovered that the material from which pipes were made affected the color of the organ tone, a series of pipes made of wood and various metals were combined in individual organs for additional color. Those organs had only one keyboard, operated by air from a bellows pumped by man power.

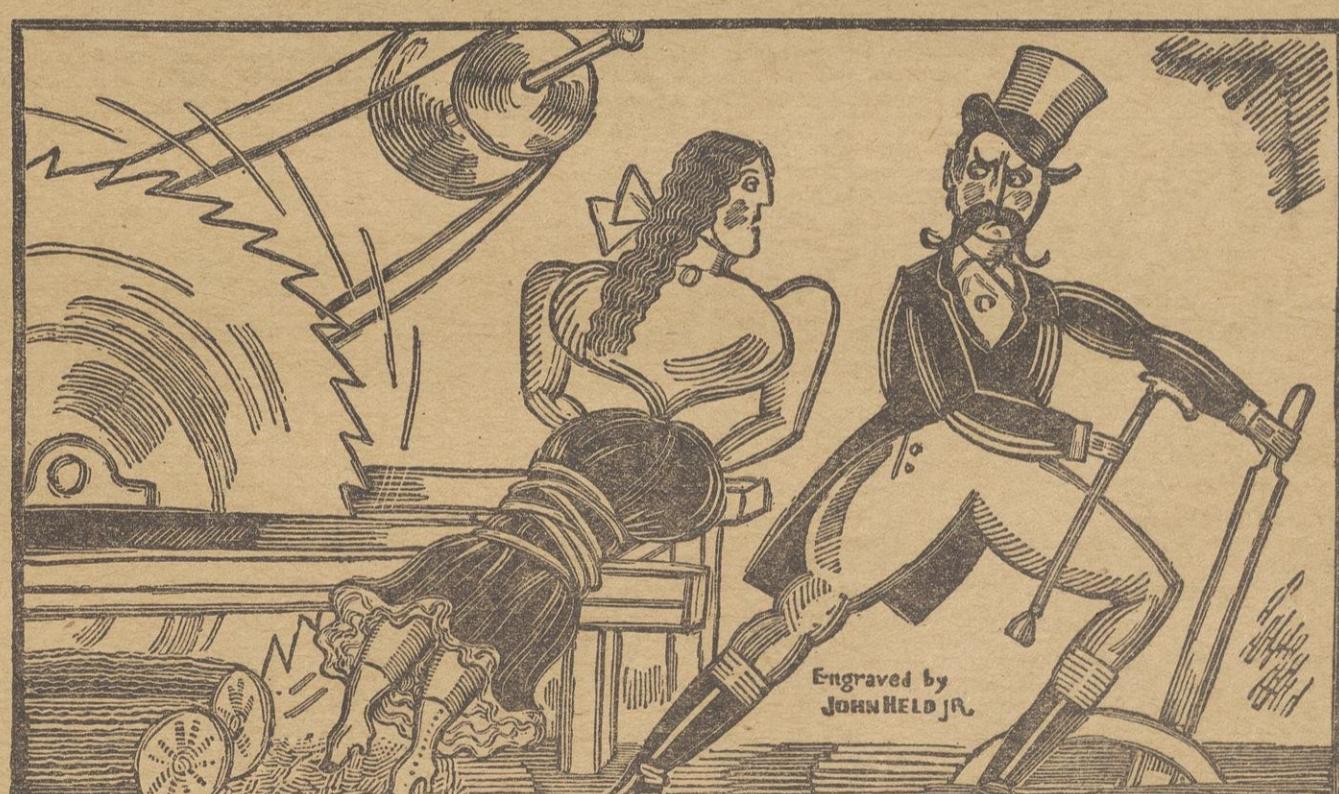


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"SO, MY PROUD BEAUTY, YOU WOULD REPULSE ME, EH?" barked DALTON

"I would indeed," said the fairest flower of the countryside. "And how?"

"What is there about me, gal, to bring this disfavor down upon my head?" he demanded.

"Your voice, sir," she answered him haughtily. "The man who wins my heart must smoke OLD GOLDS in kindness to his throat—and to his listeners."

# OLD GOLD

FASTEST GROWING CIGARETTE IN HISTORY...NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

On your Radio . . . OLD GOLD—PAUL WHITEMAN HOUR. Paul Whiteman and complete orchestra . . . every Tuesday, 9 to 10 P. M., Eastern Standard Time



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## University Society

### Reception, Dance Fete Haresfoot at Indianapolis Show

Members of the Haresfoot club, who start their tour tonight, will be feted at Indianapolis at a reception and dance immediately following the performance in that city on the evening of April 11. Mr. and Mrs. Edward B. Raub, and Eleanor Raub '30, who was a Kappa Kappa Gamma pledge here two years ago, will entertain the group at the Woodstock Country club, Indianapolis.

The Haresfoot entertainers will give short performances before several groups during the tour. They include William H. Purnell '22, director of Haresfoot, who will speak; Richard Abert '31, Phi Gamma Delta, and David Wilcock '31, Phi Kappa Psi, who will present a newsreel of the production; Franklin W. Prinz '30, Alpha Tau Omega, leading man, who will sing; Gilbert D. Williams '30, Alpha Delta Phi, the comedian; Vernon Hamel L1, Delta Sigma Psi and Phi Delta Phi, the leading lady; and various members of the orchestra, which is led by Joseph J. Blatecky L1, Delta Sigma Phi and Phi Delta Phi.

This group will appear before the Lion's club, Oshkosh, at the Hotel Athearn, Thursday. The performance in that city is under the auspices of the League of Women Voters. In Menasha, April 7, they will entertain the Rotary club at a luncheon at the Hotel Menasha; on April 9 at Sheboygan, they will appear before the Sheboygan high school, and the Rocky Valley sanatorium. The American Association of University Women is sponsoring their Menasha performance.

They will entertain the Kiwanis club at luncheon at the Elk's club, Kenosha, on April 10. The Kenosha College club is sponsoring their appearance in Kenosha. In Indianapolis the University of Wisconsin Alumni association will be their patrons. When the group plays in Janesville, April 23, they will appear under the auspices of the Lion's club.

### Triangle, Kappa Delta, Sigma Phi Sigma Hold Initiation Ceremonies

Triangle fraternity will hold formal initiation Sunday, April 6. The initiates are Lester Bartsch '31, Bill Gridling '33, Sterling Skinner '33, Herman Hagestead '31, Bernard Palmer '33, Richard Enholm '33, and Prof. J. R. Price of the electrical engineering department, who is to be initiated as an honorary member.

A formal dinner will be given Sunday noon for the new initiates. William P. Whitney, a graduate of Illinois university, will act as toastmaster.

#### KAPPA DELTA

Initiation of new members was held at the Kappa Delta house Sunday, March 30. The initiates included Ruth Wagener '33, Dorothy Dean Wagener '32, Pauline Gaill '32, Lillian Bey '32, Charlotte Kraseman '32, Catherine Smith '31, Kathryn Sichinger '32, Dorothy Peterson '32, Helen Gitchell '31, and Grace Cotts '32.

Nancy Schutter '32 was toastmistress at the formal initiation banquet. Carolyn Horn '30 gave an address for the active members, and Grace Cotts '32 gave the response for the initiates. Mrs. Ray Perkins was a guest.

#### SIGMA PHI SIGMA

Former Governor Fred Zimmerman, Deputy Attorney General Hugh A. Minahan, and Assistant Attorney General Herbert Naujoks, were guests of honor at the initiation banquet of Sigma Phi Sigma, Saturday evening. Mr. Zimmerman gave a short talk on his recent trip abroad. Following the banquet the group held a formal dancing party, at which the Cardinal quartet sang.

#### CORRECTION

The George Schlottauer referred to in the Tuesday issue of the Daily Cardinal in regard to the dog shooting incident is not George McD. Schlottauer, Law 3.

### Miss Wood to Read to A.A.U.W. Group

The Modern Literature Study group of the A. A. U. W. will meet at the College club at 2:30 on Thursday, April 3.

Thornton Wilder's "A Woman of Andros" and Virginia Wolfe's "A Room of One's Own," will be reviewed by Mrs. Arvil S. Barr, and Miss Charlotte R. Wood, of the university English faculty.

A Lenten dinner sponsored by the art committee, under the direction of Mrs. George H. Johnson, will be given at 6:30, and will be followed by a talk by Prof. W. R. Agard on "Bourdelle and His Relation to Modern Sculpture."

The dinner is informal, and members and their guests may attend the program, which begins at 8 o'clock, whether or not they are at the dinner.

\* \* \*

#### ALPHA XI DELTA ALUMNAE

Members of the alumnae group Alpha Xi Delta will meet this evening at 6:15 o'clock at the home of Mrs. John E. Wise, 2238 Eton Ridge. Miss Calla Andrus will assist.

\* \* \*

#### PHI MU

Guests at the Phi Mu house this week-end were Mrs. Einar Tangen, Wisconsin Rapids, and Elizabeth Snow '29, Milwaukee.

\* \* \*

#### DELTA PI EPSILON

Harry Macher '32, Beloit, and Paul Guenther '29, Fort Atkinson, visited the Delta Pi Epsilon house this week-end.

\* \* \*

#### DELTA CHI

Robert Cochrane '31 spent the week-end in Eau Claire. John Kulp '29, Detroit, was a guest.

\* \* \*

#### PI LAMBDA THETA

A meeting of Pi Lambda Theta, national education sorority, will be held at 6:30 Wednesday evening in the Graduate room of the Memorial Union.

At this time Miss Velma Ervin is to be initiated. Miss Ervin was one of the early members of the local organization. She was unable to be present at the installation of the sorority as a national organization, and will therefore be initiated this evening. The executive committee, composed of the officers of the organization will have charge of the initiation.

### To Bed Late, Up Early, and Beta's Are Durn Tired

Late to bed and early to rise is the new health creed of the Beta's.

At least, some unknown celebrator of April Fool's day believes that early rising is conducive to the mental exhilaration of his brothers. So firm was his belief that he resolved to experiment, and in the not-so-wee hours of the night, the jester prowled through the dormitories setting every alarm clock an hour ahead. And not only the alarm clocks—every time piece in the house.

And the Beta's were jerked out of bed. Yawning sleepily and rubbing their eyes, they went down for breakfast. But the ruse was discovered—the cat out of the bag—anger rampant—storming aloud—when the steward dropped his broom and dust pan and asked, "Well, what the hell?"

Phi Beta Kappa elections will be made some time in April, according to Prof. W. G. Bleyer, president of the organization.

### Gopher W.S.G.A. Tinfoil Collection Will Aid Cripples

Minneapolis, Minn.—"Hearty cooperation" in the W. S. G. A. campaign to collect tinfoil from cigarette packages and toothpaste tubes already has been promised by half the sororities at the University of Minnesota.

"The question of smoking was not mentioned," the W. S. G. A. representative said. "We merely asked the organizations if they would put the empty cigarette containers and other tinfoil in the boxes to be provided by the Shriners, and they said they would."

Not all sororities have been approached, but those who have been pledged enthusiastic aid. The Shriners will attend to the collecting of the tinfoil and the benefits coming from its sale will go to the hospitals for crippled children.

A rhonchus is a rare. It says so in the dictionary.

Virtue is generally merely a form of deficiency, just as vice is an assertion of intellect.—Oscar Wilde.

## THE HOOD VANTAGE

### WEAR THIS

### CORRECT TENNIS SHOE TO IMPROVE YOUR GAME

Here's a tennis shoe as fast and lively as a brand new tennis ball. Built with Hood Smokre soles of live, springy rubber to insure fast and accurate footwork. Thick, sponge cushion heels absorb the shocks and jars of hard, smashing play. Extra toe reinforcement prevents wear from toe dragging.

Made in all sizes for men and women, the Vantage is worn by leading players in colleges and universities all over the country. Equally good on grass or clay courts. Your local sporting goods stores sell the Vantage.

HOOD RUBBER CO., Inc.  
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## Blow the Whistle

### —for the Pause that refreshes

When you suffer from large and undiluted doses of your fellows. When the milk of human kindness seems to sour. Blow the whistle for a minute's "time out" on your own account, to pause and refresh yourself.

In other words, go into a huddle with a glass or bottle of refreshing, delicious Coca-Cola. It will make you captain of your soul again, ready to live—or die—for the dear old alma mater.

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

**LISTEN IN**  
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# PIFACTS AND PHOOIE

we bust right down and do a rave about a show, and hand you a few other reviews

by nancy schutter

**SWELL SHOW:** That's what we think, in our humble way, of "Anna Christie," the Greta Garbo show now at the Strand. It's an excellent play to start with, and they've let it alone instead of trying to improve it, in the way they usually attempt to "improve" the plays they make into talkies. As to cast, it's practically perfect, the one exception being Charles Bickford who, as the hero, is adequate enough but not up to the level set by the rest of the cast . . .

The Garbo fans will not be disappointed in Garbo's voice; it's deep and clear and suits her sort of personality beautifully. Also, her English is almost free from accent, in fact, there were times when she seemed almost to fake the accent demanded by the part. She plays the tragic heroine with sympathy and understanding, that scene in which she tells her father and her lover what she has been in the past is immense, and so is that scene almost at the last when the boy comes back. Marie Dressler almost runs away with the show in her part as the old dame who isn't all she might be. She gets those drunk scenes across like nobody's business, and we hand it to her. The father is played by George Marion, who made the part on the stage, and he is perfect. He looks the part, his accent is swell, and all he hands in one of the neatness of acting we've seen in some things. As you may gather from the above, we liked "Anna Christie" in a big way. It's a good show beautifully handled and with a cast that's a wow. Give yourself a break and see it.

\*\*\*

### parkway

The feature presentation at the Parkway this half of the week is "Isle of Escape" featuring Monte Blue, Myrna Loy, Betty Compson, and Noah Beery.

Briefly, "Isle of Escape" brings Monte Blue to the island of Samoa after he has made his escape from cannibals who have killed all his companions. A great amount of money that Blue has with him arouses Noah Beery's jealousy, but Betty Compson who has been forced into a loveless marriage with Beery sympathizes with Monte Blue. The two escape to another island and from then on the picture is filled with exciting melodrama.

Monte Blue has the type of role best suited to him and really clicks, Myrna Loy appears as a South Sea dancer. Betty Compson and Noah Beery also handle their parts well.

A very exciting picture and worth your time.

\*\*\*

### orpheum

"Troopers Three" is the new feature at the Orph. It's another version of the triumphant love affair of the rookie and the general's daughter. We have seen the rookie of the air, the rookie of the infantry and the rookie on the high seas.

In "Troopers Three" they put him on horseback, and besides the usual hardware, give him a ukulele on which he renders his theme songs. What there is of characterization is light and humorous. The leading element is action furnished by some excellent cavalry maneuvers and sham battles.

Joseph E. Howard, noted songwriter and producer, sings a number of his own old-time melodies. He opens with "I Wonder Who's Kissing Her Now."

Irene Vermillion does some clever contortion dancing. She has absolutely everything in the rolling and writhing line.

The bill closes with Marshall Montgomery, a ventriloquist who is almost reminiscent of the Great Gabbo. If you like to see a man eat and carry both ends of a conversation at once you'll enjoy this one.

\*\*\*

### add comebacks

Jetta Goudal, whom we thought was through with the celluloids, is due to make a reappearance in "The China Lady." The movies forgive and forget easily.

\*\*\*

### note for dieters

Plenty of Hollywood girls are in the hospitals now as a result of the 18-day diet.

Co-eds are advised to follow their example and give it up.

\*\*\*

### theme song

Suggested for the stock crash: "How as I to Know."

\*\*\*

### fif dorsay

After playing in "They Had To See

## Cream City Fire Eaters to Instruct in Short Course

For four days, June 24 to 27, Milwaukee will instruct firemen from all parts of the state at the annual short course in firemanship given by the university Extension division in Madison. The course will be marked by demonstrations and lectures on salvaging, ventilation in fires, and drill work.

About 600 fire workers from all parts of the state are expected to attend the discussions and exhibitions on fire fighting.

Among the Milwaukee firemen who will lead the course are chief Peter Steinkellner, who will lead discussions; Frank R. Daniels, chief engineer of the Wisconsin inspection bureau, who will lecture on "The Set of Standard Evolutions"; William N. Nippold, chief drillmaster and assistant chief engineer of the Milwaukee department; and William J. Haydon and a squad, who will give a demonstration on salvaging on the last day of the course.

Gov. Walter J. Kohler will open the course with an address to the firemen at a dinner in the Memorial Union Thursday, June 26.

## Capt. Carothers Informed of New Position in Hawaii

Capt. Glenn E. Carothers, captain of infantry, U. S. A., and assistant professor of military science at the university, will leave soon for Hawaii. He received a radiogram Friday from the War department telling him of his new position, but has not been given definite orders.

Although Capt. Carothers is not sure where he will be stationed, he thinks that it will probably be at Schofield Barracks.

Capt. Carothers was to have gone to Hawaii last year, but he requested that it be postponed because he "liked the detail here very well."

This is the fifth year that Capt. Carothers has been at the university, and he is in charge of the seniors. During his first two years, he had charge of the sophomores, and the next two, of juniors.

Major Tom Fox of the infantry U. S. A., and commandant and professor of military science, will take over Capt. Carothers' classes.

## Gridiron Speaker Sues Lake Geneva for Imprisonment

Irving Aarons, Chicago, university alumnus, will begin action against Lake Geneva, Wis., for false imprisonment since he was arrested there for speeding and detained 3 hours in jail March 22 while on his way to speak at the Gridiron banquet here.

Bail was furnished by Prof. Charles John at the request of Fred Evans, of the athletic board, to get Aarons out of jail, at that time.

Justice George Galvin dismissed the case under the Lake Geneva city ordinance when Aarons appeared before him, and rearrested him under the state law.

Aarons, acting as his own attorney, swore an affidavit of prejudice and was taken before Justice Richard Short, who fined him \$10 and costs. Aarons refused to pay and appealed his case.

### where'n'when

Capitol—"The Climax" with Kathryn Crawford and Jean Hersholt. Starts today. At 1:30 and every two hours thereafter.

Orpheum—"Framed" with Evelyn Brent and Regis Toomey. Also vaude. Starts today. Stage at 3, 7, and 9:15. Screen at 1:30, 4:15, 5:30, 8, and 10:15.

Eastwood—Marilyn Miller in "Sally."

Strand—Greta Garbo in "Anna Christie." At 1:37, 3:37, 5:33, 7:33, and 9:33.

Parkway—"The Sacred Flame" with Pauline Frederick, Conrad Nagel, and Lila Lee. Schedule unannounced. Probably at 1, 3, 5, 7, and 9.

Paris" and "Hot for Paris," Fifi Dorsay says she hopes that the next picture she plays in will be "Let's get the hell out of Paris."

### garbo

A hint for campus shieks: Great Greta Garbo receives a bunch of orchids from some unknown admirer every morning that she works. Lucky Greta.

### daily fact

Nils Asther and Ramon Novarro have never been introduced, even though they work on the same lot.

### add embarrassing moments

Vic McLaglen was so flustered when he met Mr. Hoover, that his only remark was, "Pleased to meet you, Your Worship."

### more comebacks

Dot Dalton, who left the screen a few years ago to marry Arthur Hammerstein, is going to reappear in "Bride 66," produced by Hammerstein for United Artists.

### Richards Services Held

#### at Masonic Temple Monday

Funeral services for Prof. Griffith Richards, of the college of agriculture, were held Monday at 1:15 p. m. at the Masonic Temple, Commonwealth lodge, No. 325, of which Prof. Richards was a charter member, was in charge. The Rev. George Hunt officiated and C. E. Shaffer was in charge of the Masonic services.

### Carl Laemmle presents

#### "THE CLIMAX"

#### with JEAN HERSHOLT

#### A STIRRING LOVE ROMANCE

#### and KATHRYN CRAWFORD

#### With Dialogue

#### 3 DAYS

#### Starts Today!

#### CAPITOL

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#### CAPITOL

## Final Reading Hour Offered

Mrs. Nellie Lane Presents Last of Speech Department's Programs

A musical, forceful, and impressionistic reading hour was furnished by Mrs. Nellie Lane, negress, who spoke on the last of the semester's reading hours sponsored by the speech department Tuesday afternoon.

She read four of Paul Lawrence Dunbar's humorous selections, "The Colored Band," "Mandy Lou," "Tun'in' of the Babies in the Bed," and "The Party." Dunbar was the first of the negro poets to give a literal interpretation to negro dialect. He was popular during his short life of 34 years, and gained recognition abroad.

### Reading Is Realistic

Mrs. Lane is realistic in her reading. Her facial expressions were excellent, giving a different expression to each of her characters. In "Mandy Lou" she was pleading while questioning; in "Tun'in' of the Babies in the Bed," she imitated a man disgusted with women for he could never understand them; and in "The Party," her voice was so conversational and her laugh almost too natural.

Dunbar's poem, "Lil' Gal," was sung by Mrs. Lane as taken from the record sung by Paul Robeson which was put to music by James Wason Johnson.

### Stowe Article Read

A part of an article written by Harriett Beecher Stowe was read as an "Autobiography of a noted Colored Woman, Sojourna Truth." Mrs. Lane cleverly portrayed the pleadings of Sojourna Truth, the first woman evangelist, as she was talking to a group of women at Mrs. Stowe's home.

Mrs. Lane gave a funeral sermon "Go Down Death" as was read by the negro preachers several years ago, written by James Weldon Johnson, a negro writer who did not use dialect in his work. At that time, it made no difference what was in the sermon so long as the sounds were agreeable to the ear. They had no chorus at the service, but one of the deceased family would usually join in with an appropriate spiritual, which Mrs. Lane sang in conclusion.

Before an enthusiastic audience she was required to give an encore, which she willingly did by singing another spiritual.

## Dean's Assistant to Speak at W.A.A. Banquet Tonight

Miss Susan B. Davis, assistant dean of women, will speak at the annual W. A. A. Winter banquet tonight in Tripp commons at 6 p. m. Rachel Phenicie '31 will be toastmistress and other guests at the speaker's table will be Miss Margaret Meyer, Miss Gladys Bassett, and Miss Mary Harrington, faculty advisors to W. A. A. Louise Zinn '32, chairman of the intramural committee and the four other newly elected officers.

Championship and consolation trophies will be presented to the intramural teams who were victorious in the winter tournaments by Miss Zinn. Class numerals will be awarded and "varsities" announced by Helen McLeellan '30, Gladys Wiig '30, and Karin Ostman '31, managers of winter sports.

At a short business meeting following the banquet program, the members will vote on the adoption of the sport club system which the executive board has recommended to replace class teams.

The new and old executive boards of W. A. A. will meet at a luncheon conference today at 12 M. in the Union.

## Orchestra Sets Spring Concert for Next Sunday

Only 800 seats are available for the spring concert to be given by the University orchestra in Music hall next Sunday, April 6 at 3 p. m.

Tickets for reserved seats may be obtained free of charge from the office of the school of music only on Thursday, April 3 after 9 a. m. Present indications are that the tickets will be snapped up soon after they are released.

The program will feature a piano concerto by MacDowell, in which Dorothy Maerklein takes the solo part, and Liszt's symphonic poem "Mazeppa." Selections by Massenet, Tschaikowsky, Granados, Wagner, and Strauss are also included. Maj. E. W. Morphy will direct the 60 players.

The longest dam in the world is the Sennar, on the Blue Nile in the Egyptian Sudan. Its length is 9,900 feet.

## Cadets Arrange Dance Details



JOHN A. CALLENBACH



REZIN S. PLOTZ



Conrad



Harbridge



Withey



Mathias

—All Photos by DeLonge

charge of decorations; Cadet Sergeant Norman E. Conrad '31, programs; and Cadet Captain Stanley Watson, signal officer.

Cadet Lieut. John A. Callenbach '30, is directing the work of Cadet First Lieut. Arno R. Meyers '31, in charge of the orchestra; Cadet Second Lieut. Frederick S. Harbridge '31, reception; and Cadet Norman H. Withey, service officer.



Watson



Meyers

Two assistant general chairmen with six sub-chairmen of Military ball, to be held in the Memorial Union April 4, are pictured in the accompanying layout.

Under Cadet Captain Rezin S. Plotz '30, are working Cadet First Lieut. Franklin T. Mathias '30, who has

## Latin Department to Hold Tea for Faculty, Students

A tea, sponsored by the Latin department, will be held in the Beef-eaters' room in the Memorial Union, Wednesday, from 4 to 5:30 p. m. It is open to all classical students, and is to promote contact between the faculty and students.

## Program Arranged for Country Life Association Conference

A program for the student section of the American Country Life association conference to be held here Oct. 7 to 10 was reported upon, as tentatively arranged, at the last meeting of the delegates of 16 colleges and universities attending a preliminary conference here Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

This conference is unique in that it is the first attempt ever made to have students set up plans for their own meetings declares Prof. E. L. Kirkpatrick of the rural sociology department, Wisconsin sponsor of the meeting.

### Program Committee

The program committee members were Miss Reva Gooch of the Western State Teachers college, Kalamazoo, Mich., chairman; Robert Oxton, South Dakota State college; Gabriella McMillan '32; Helen Nelton, Iowa State college; Robert Polson.

A plan for affiliating local clubs with the national organization was presented by a committee headed by Lee Jewell '31 of Wisconsin. Assisting him were Miss Natalie Fairbanks, Cornell university, New York; W. H. McMahon, University of Tennessee; Marie Black, Oshkosh Normal, and Theodore Paige, Iowa State Teachers college.

### Affiliation Plan

The plan, outlined in part by Prof.

Kirkpatrick states that the local club shall be composed of students and faculty members who live or who have lived in rural communities or who have a genuine interest in rural life.

The name of the club shall be determined locally as desired by the local organization. It shall submit through the student secretary to the executive secretary of the A. C. L. A. a proposed plan of program and an annual report of the year's activities.

### Have News Editor

Materials from these programs and reports shall be made available to all local clubs affiliated with the A. C. L. A. In addition a local club editor should be responsible for furnishing news items to Rural America, the official publication.

The local club shall pay to the A. C. L. A. the sum of \$5 annually for which it shall receive two copies of Rural America and two copies of the "Proceedings of the Annual Conference of the Association." These copies shall be filed with the college or university library. The fee is returned to the local club if a delegate is sent to the national convention.

"The most essential elements of rural leadership should be determined through discussion," the plan of program states.

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## Prof. W. J. Mead to Show Movies Before Engineers

Prof. Warren J. Mead of the geology department will show moving pictures of his trip through the Boulder Canyon at the meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers Wednesday night in the Memorial Union.

Professor Mead was a member of the party of engineers appointed by the government to report on the feasibility of taking motion pictures of trips.

The student chapter is having a student speech program in addition to Prof. Mead's talk. Some of the students will give four-minute speeches, which will be afterwards criticized by members of the audience.

## Beta Gamma Sigma Initiation Group Hears Schwenker

The unit bank is the bulwark of the present day financial system, declared the Hon C. F. Schwenker at the initiation of four juniors into Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce fraternity, Tuesday night.

The initiates are Francis M. Bennett, Arnold W. Hartig, Louis E. Oberdeck, Irving E. Roberts, and Ronald E. Smith, all of whom are juniors.

Kenneth J. Williams '30, president of the fraternity, acted as toastmaster. Anton Metz jr. '30, gave the welcome to the new men, and Arnold Hartig responded.

## Over 7,000 Attend Sunday Winter Concert Series

### TOURIST 3rd Cabin

TO EUROPE

## Engineers to Hear Taylor, General Electric Official

"Making Light Audible and Sound Visible" will be discussed by John B. Taylor, consulting engineer of the General Electric company, in the Engineering auditorium Friday, April 4, at 8 p. m.

In his lecture, Mr. Taylor will present demonstrations of super-speeded speech, reversed human speech, and inflection, simultaneous showing and hearing of film sound track, "eating his own words," and the sounds of a burning match and a pocket flash light.

The lecture is being sponsored by the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.



## TODAY On Campus

11:55 a. m.—Women's "W" picture for Badger, Lathrop hall.

12:00 m.—Y. W. C. A. luncheon, Round Table dining room.

12:00 m.—Chemistry group, Beef-eaters' room.

12:15 p. m.—Sigma Delta Chi, Round Table dining room.

12:15 p. m.—Music School group, Lex Vobiscum.

12:15 p. m.—Interclass Fund board, Old Madison West.

12:15 p. m.—W. A. A., Old Madison East.

2:30 p. m.—Junior division, University League bridge, Round Table room.

4:00 p. m.—Latin Department tea, Beef-eaters' room.

6:15 p. m.—Athletic board, Old Madison East.

6:15 p. m.—Discussion group, sophomores, Old Madison West.

6:15 p. m.—W. A. A. Winter spread, Tripp commons.

6:30 p. m.—Pi Lambda Theta, Graduate room.

7:15 p. m.—Flying club, Writing room.

7:30 p. m.—American Society of Civil Engineers, Round Table lounge and dining room.

7:30 p. m.—Phi Epsilon Kappa, Graduate room.

8:00 p. m.—Dr. C. A. Kraus, professor of chemistry, Brown university, will speak on "The Boundary Between Organic and Inorganic Chemistry," under the auspices of the department of chemistry and the Wisconsin section of the American Chemical society. Main auditorium of the Chemistry building.

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