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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 139

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

Supreme Court Sustains History Chair Bequest

Contested Will Provides for Woman's Post at \$6,000 Minimum Salary

A woman will hold a professorship in American history here within the next few years, as a result of the state supreme court's opinion Tuesday, upholding the will of the late Florence Porter Robinson, of Milwaukee, creating such a chair. Miss Robinson received her Ph. D. in history here.

The will was contested by George F., Irving F., and Mabel P. Robinson, brothers and sister of the late Miss Robinson. They alleged that their sister was of unbalanced mind when she wrote the will and that their inheritance was unjust.

Affirms Previous Stand

The supreme court affirmed the decision of county Judge John C. Karel of Milwaukee, in August, 1929, that the will should be admitted to probate.

Miss Robinson died July 14, 1929, less than a month after she had her will drawn up. The professorship in American history, to be held by a woman, was to be established when the annual income of the estate reached \$6,000. Miss Robinson stipulated that the woman who was appointed to the chair be paid no less than \$6,000 annually.

Paxson Comments

The condition of the estate is such that the first year's installment will not be available for two or three years, according to Prof. Frederic L. Paxson, head of the history department.

The will left small amounts to the contestants. Miss Mabel Robinson, the will provided, was to receive \$1,000 when she returned to the executor a letter written by her sister. Mabel's attorney declared that this bequest was inspired by malice and that no such letter as described in the will existed.

Before coming to Wisconsin, Miss Robinson did undergraduate work at Beloit college.

W.A.A. Adopts Sport Program

New System Expected to Interest More Girls in Athletic Clubs

Adoption of a sport-club system, by which each sport sponsored by the Women's Athletic association will be organized into a club presided over by the head of that sport, was announced at the spring banquet of the W. A. A. in the Memorial Union Wednesday night.

The interest of more girls in both class teams and W. A. A. is expected as a result of the new system. Any girl belonging to any one of these sport clubs will automatically become a member of W. A. A.

Commending the W. A. A. on the part it plays in the development of girls, Miss Susan B. Davis, assistant to the dean of women, further stressed the wonderful opportunities its offers for the use of leisure time and appreciation of the out-of-doors.

Rachel Phenice '31, presided as toastmistress at the event. The Misses Mary Harrington, Gladys B. Bassett, and Margaret H. Meyer, of the physical education department, faculty advisors of the club, sat at the speakers' table.

Class championships and varsity teams were announced by the heads of the various sports.

The swimming championship was awarded to the class of 1933. Karin Ostman '31, swimming manager, explained that too few girls had tried out for swimming to justify the selection of a varsity team.

The class basketball championship was awarded for the third successive year to the class of 1930. Members of the team were Mercedes Weiss, Marjorie C. Hamer, Helen McLellan, Theodore Wiesner, Lucille Verhulst, and M. Schneider.

The bowling championship was awarded to the class of 1930. Members of the team were Gladys Wrigg.

(Continued on page 2)

Police Find Car as Margie Plans Extradition Fight

Police returned to the Capital City Rent-a-car company Wednesday night the automobile stolen from them by Miss Marjorie Bennie, alias King, et al., who is held at Champaign, Ill., awaiting extradition procedure to bring her back to Madison to face charges of grand larceny, forgery, and violation of the Dyer act in transporting stolen goods across the state line.

The fur coat which was stolen a week ago from a university girl was not returned, but insurance detectives were confident of recovering it soon, along with the girl's extradition.

Frank Wires Approval to Film Code

Approval of the new code of ethics offered by the Board of Directors of the Motion Picture Producers and Distributors was expressed by President Glenn Frank in a telegram to Will Hays, president of the association, today.

The new code, made necessary, according to Carl E. Milliken, secretary of the association, by the advent of sound pictures, has received both adverse and favorable criticism from leading organizations throughout the country. Opposition to the code has come chiefly from church organizations and publications.

Approval of the ethical code offered by the association was expressed by Dan Moody, governor of Texas, and by Thomas Edison.

President Frank's statement is as follows: "If through self-censorship the picture producers can safe-guard the decency and good taste of the screen without putting its art in bondage to the competing fanaticisms of the professional moralists and the professional immoralists, they will make an important contribution to our national life. I do not envy them the job of drafting a detailed production code that will do this but it is a great job that needs doing."

Fifty Military Ball Tickets Are Left; Going, Going

Fifty tickets for Military ball and a limited number of tickets for the dinner dance to be held in Tripp commons Friday night will be placed on sale at the central desk in the Memorial Union at 11:30 a. m., it was announced Wednesday by Cadet Lieut. Col. Ralph Kraut '30. But one ticket will be sold to each person and a fee card must be presented for each ticket. The dinner will begin at 6 p. m., the reception at 8:30 p. m., and the dance at 9 p. m.

F. E. Allen Talks Tonight to Junior Mathematics Club

"Comics with no Eccentricity" will be discussed tonight by Miss F. E. Allen of the mathematics department, in a meeting of the Junior mathematics club, to be held in North hall, at 7:15 p. m.

Frank West '32 Admitted to Infirmary Wednesday

John Frank West '32 was the only student admitted to the infirmary Wednesday, and G. Robert Henderson '30 the only one discharged.

All Women 'W' Wearers

Meet for Picture Thursday

The group picture of all women in the Women's Athletic association who are "W" wearers will be taken on the steps of Lathrop hall at 11:45 a. m. Thursday, it was announced Monday. All "W" wearers are requested to wear

Kenneth Meiklejohn Spends Week Here With Parents

Kenneth Meiklejohn, son of Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, head of the Experimental college, has been visiting in Madison during the past week with his parents.

Meiklejohn is a senior at Swarthmore college and is founder and president of the Liberal club there.

(Continued on page 2)

Contractor Pledges Early Start on Engineer Structure

Frank Will Declare Viewpoint on Liberal Education Tonight

Takes First Stand on Curricula; Committee B and Athenae Sponsor

Appearing before the student body for the first time this year to discuss education, Pres. Glenn Frank will speak on "The Post-Eliot Era in Liberal Education," at 7:45 p. m. today in Music hall. This is the fourth of a series of lectures on the current educational problem sponsored by the Athenaeum Literary society and Student Curriculum committee.

"It is refreshing," said Pres. Frank at the opening of the series, "to find student initiative staging these discussions of educational objectives and procedures. It is out of this ceaseless questioning and canvassing of the problems that beset our universities that progress comes. I am glad to help such ventures in every possible way."

The series was opened by Dr. Joseph

(Continued on page 2)

Meyers Named for Chairman

Board Makes Recommendation to Council for Homecoming Head

Arno Myers '31 was recommended by the "W" Athletic board to the Athletic council as chairman of the 1931 Homecoming, at their meeting this night. Although no details of the meeting were released, it was learned from reliable authority, and later affirmed by Myers, that his election was held.

The board also discussed cheerleader possibilities but due to the fact that all desirable men were ineligible, the matter was postponed.

All members of the board were present.

Cheers and Catcalls Pervade Student Political Convention

By NATHAN G. MAYER

Cheers and catcalls raged through the National Democratic convention held Wednesday as Franklin D. Roosevelt was nominated to run for the presidency of the United States on a platform of modification of the prohibition amendment, in Political Science 122, under J. P. Harris.

Roosevelt, who was nominated by the New York delegation, won on the eighth ballot, after Owen D. Young and Frank Norris, along with Al Smith, nearly rose to the heights of the supreme office, but fell before a rapidly changing vote.

Considerable applause greeted the drastic proposal of the New York girl representative Vita Lauter '32, when she demanded absolute repeal of the thorny 18th amendment. The Alabama spokesman, Robert E. Reynolds '31, was drowned in a chorus of catcalls as he demanded rigid support of the "greatest human endeavor since the Revolution." A complete reversal of the amendment was asked, but later changed to modification.

On the first ballot, Franklin D. Roosevelt, Frank Norris, and Owen D. Young gained favor, with Young in the lead. The Roosevelt coalition un-

Spring Is Really Here Declares Eric Miller

Monday night's snowstorm was probably the last threat of winter, said Eric Miller, university meteorologist Wednesday, and warm weather promised for today may spell the permanent arrival of spring and pleasant days.

Calm Before Storm' Stills Dorm Revolt

"Just before the battle, mother," was the theme song of dormitory row Wednesday night as the calm before the storm struck the den controversy and left matters at a standstill until the dissenters' injunction should be filed in the circuit court.

While the insurgents, basing their appeal upon the method of collecting back dues employed by the Men's Dormitory association, were preparing their list of grievances, meetings were being held in the various houses protesting against the method of the association.

Ochsner house, seat of all the bickering and common home of Robert Reynolds '31, and Nathan Berman, insurgent Mussolini, and also Donald Meiklejohn '31, leader of the standpatters, voted a lack of confidence in the action of the executive council. This group also suggested that the dues be reduced to \$5 a year, half of that amount to be paid each semester.

The dormitory senate and the executive council will meet tonight in what is expected to be the most hectic session of the entire battle. Reynolds and Berman are preparing to set off the fireworks in royal style. At this session a motion will arise to rescind the closing of the dens, which the executive council will not do because, as they state, it will put them in a precarious position.

Dr. Meiklejohn, Ill., Visits at North Carolina Resort

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, director of the Experimental college, and Mrs. Meiklejohn will leave this week for Pinehurst, N. C., where they are going because of the ill health of Dr. Meiklejohn. They will visit Mrs. Meiklejohn's parents, Prof. and Mrs. W. G. Everett, and are planning to return to Madison April 16.

Haresfoot 'Girls' Start on Tour

Kohler Affixes Signature After Arbitration Committee Is Appointed

After a three year period of dormancy and shadow surrounding the erection of the new Engineering building, the structure will be begun "within a few days" according to a statement issued Wednesday by Milton B. Findorff '16, of the contracting firm of Findorff and Son. Governor Walter J. Kohler affixed his signature to the bill of appropriations Wednesday.

Official authorization to begin work had not been received by the company, Mr. Findorff said. Excavations will start the day after they are informed that the governor has signed, he said.

The structure will be erected on the proposed engineering quadrangle on the Camp Randall development adjoining the Forest Products laboratory and the Randall shops.

The building will cost \$512,812 and must be ready for occupancy within a year of the date of the signing of the contract. There is a possibility, Mr. Findorff said, that the work will be completed by February, 1931, so that classes may meet in the new structure at the beginning of the second semester.

More than \$100,000 has been appropriated for equipment, tunnels to connect the building with the heating plant, and for the removal of mechanical engineering apparatus from the hill engineering building to the new quarters.

Larson Praises Decision

"We are very much pleased that the governor has signed the contract so that construction can start immediately," Prof. G. L. Larson, chairman of the course in mechanical engineering said. "The new building with all of its modern facilities and up to date laboratories will enhance the prestige of the engineering school and add to the fame of the university."

State appropriations and private donations while the building is under construction are expected to fill the equipment needs of the engineering addition, he said.

Governor Kohler's signature has been awaited over a month. His dissatisfaction with contract stipulations and a vacation trip to Florida forced

(Continued on page 2)

Large 'Button, Button!' Company Departs on Two Weeks' Trip

A company of 80 students departed last night with "Button, Button," 32nd annual production of the Haresfoot club which will open in Oshkosh tonight. A tour of 12 cities in three states will follow, the troupe returning to Madison April 16.

Heading the show are William H. Purnell '22, director, and William W. Garstang '30, manager. Other executives of the show proper on the tour are Edgar I. Schooley, dance director, and Al Butler, orchestra coach.

Following the opening in Oshkosh, the show will go to Green Bay and Milwaukee this week. A day's layover will take place Sunday in Milwaukee and on Monday the company will begin a week's stand in Menasha, Manitowoc, Sheboygan, Kenosha, Indianapolis, and Peoria. Prior to returning, the company will visit Chicago and Rockford.

The following men will make the trip:

Robert DeHaven '29, author; Gordon Swarthout '31, and Irving D. Tressler '30, writers of the lyrics; David Welton '32, composer of the music; Edgar I. Schooley, creator of dances and ensembles; William H. Purnell '22, director; Edward P. Roemer '30, Gilbert D. Williams '30, R. Freeman Butts '31, James D. Porter '31, David W. Willcock '31, Vernon Hamel '29 and Marcus Ford, Jr. '30, members of the cast.

William W. Garstang '30, manager of the Haresfoot club; Samuel Steinman '32, keeper of the Haresfoot; Elton Cassiday '30, program manager; (Continued on page 2)

Owen Victory Is Uncontested

Mrs. F. A. Ogg Defeated in Board of Education Race

Although defeated by Prof. Ray S. Owen by the narrow margin of nine votes in the 10th ward aldermanic battle, H. J. Steffen, incumbent, announced Wednesday that he would not demand a recount of the ballots.

Mrs. F. A. Ogg, wife of Prof. F. A. Ogg, chairman of the Political Science department, was defeated Tuesday in the race for a board of education post by John P. Butler, and Mrs. J. W. Madden.

Lowell T. Thronson '29 was defeated for the post of first ward supervisor by Max Wahl, while Prof. Robert West of the speech department did not run for re-election as supervisor of the fifth ward, and was succeeded by Rolf B. Anderson, son of Prof. Emeritus Rasmus B. Anderson.

Alderman Steffen, with his defeat by Prof. Owen, ends an 18-year career as councilman from the 10th ward. The Thronson defeat in the first ward was suffered at the hands of the man whom Thronson defeated a year ago for the same office.

In addition to having his dry law referendum defeated by a vote of 5,702 to 5,739, Ald. George Gill also lost his fight for re-election by a vote of 448 to 255.

Haresfoot Troupe Departs on Tour

(Continued from page 1)
Orrin Evans '31, production manager; Al Butler, musical coach; Fred Evans '25, advance representative; Oscar Vetter, master carpenter; Willard Lauck, master of properties; Douglas Gauntlet, master electrician; Edward Spranger, master mechanic; Louise Reuter Sweeney, mistress of make-up; Mae Schultz, mistress of wardrobe; Carl Dahnke, C. M. St. P. & P., transportation director; Rollo Laylan '32, Frank J. Fischer '31, Norman Kingsley, Harold O. Schneider '31, Victor Hauprich '30, Edward McKenzie '28, Marvin W. Kreuger '28, John E. Garland '31, Karl Peters '31, Maurice Wokomir '31, Grant N. Lewis '33, Jack D. Williams '33, Fred Baumann '29, and Norman Phelps '33, musicians.

Dancers and Show Girls
Philip Colehour '30, specialty number; E. Richard Abert '30, J. Donald Reeke '30, Robert B. McCormick '30, Daniel W. Jones '31, Girard B. Secker '31, Winfred E. Gribbling '30, Bernard Cahn '30, T. Carroll Sizer '32, and Charles Ludlow '33, dancers; Lee E. Gulick '30, Hoiley J. Smith '31, Richard W. Harrison '31, Harold Housman '31, George M. Parker '31, Gordon Sinykin '31, James R. Bolton '31, John I. Eales '32 and Rollo H. Roberts '33, show girls; Robert F. Hagerdy '31, John P. Swanson '30, Raymond L. Rome '31, Frederick S. Harbridge '30, Mark S. Catlin, Jr. '31, Charles S. Leuth '31, Francis L. Lavengood '32, Philip L. Holliday '32 and Robert S. Sehnacht '32, boys; Ed Marsh '32, Roland Radder '31, Richard Teschner '31, Walker Johnson '32, Warren Goldman '32 and Thomas Desmond '31, production and publicity; Benjamin M. Duggar '30, Hugh M. Bloodgood '31 and Paul H. Cassidy '31.

Contributors to Exhibit

May Get Back Objects
Contributors to the National Art and Textile exhibit are requested to call for their objects at the Union desk today. Mrs. Marian Schoinski, who had charge of the exhibit, announced Wednesday.

CLASSIFIED Advertising

FOR RENT

ROOM large enough to accommodate two or three persons, 625 Mendota court. B. 917. 3x2

FOR SALE

GOOD, old, violin for sale or trade. Call F. 3330R. 5x26

LOST

DIAMOND ring, gold setting, in Strand theater or between theater and Langdon street. Sentimental value. Reward. Call B. 5553. 3x1

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

BLACK leather bill fold containing railway pass, fee card, and other matter valuable to owner. Will finder please call Frank White at F. 5391. Reward. 1x2

Contractors Plan Work of Building Engineering Hall

(Continued from page 1)
the postponement of his authorization. Contract Returned

On Feb. 12, speaking at the convention of the Wisconsin Master Builders in Madison, he announced that hitherto unavailable funds would be utilized for the construction of a mechanical engineering building.

A contract subsequently submitted by the board of regents for approval was sent back by the governor because of a clause providing that construction expense disputes be settled by the regents.

Arbitration Plan Changed

The offending section was revised at the governor's request so that such disputes would be considered by a special arbitration board of three members, one named by the contractor, one by the regents, and a third by these two.

The governor left for Florida without reconsidering the contract, but shortly after his return last week, announced that he would have a decision ready this week.

Frank Addresses Students Tonight

(Continued from page 1)

K. Hart, of the department of education, who lectured on "Current Academic Immorality" Tuesday, Feb. 25

Dean Max McConn, of Lehigh university, presented the second lecture on "Democracy and the Curriculum" Monday, March 3, in Music hall.

The third lecture, presented by Prof. Boyd H. Bode, of Ohio State university, was given on "Liberal Education and the Philosophy of Life."

A quickening of student opinion and thought on educational questions is anticipated as a result of the series of lectures, which it is hoped, will serve to acquaint the student body with the problems being met by the student curriculum committee.

Student Socialists to Meet Tonight After Frank Talk

A meeting of the Student Socialist club will be held tonight in 222 Bascom hall.

Due to the fact that examinations are taking place this week, no program has been planned, and only business will be transacted, according to Julius Edelstein, president of the club. Therefore, only regular members are invited.

In order not to conflict with the Glenn Frank meeting of tonight, the time of the Socialist club meeting will be advanced to 9 o'clock, instead of 7:30, as previously announced.

The highest mountain in Europe is Mont Blanc, which is 15,781 feet in height.

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STATE AND LAKE

Organ and Violin Recital Will End Classical Series

The last of a series of hours of classical music on Friday afternoons during Lent will be given at St. Francis house, Episcopal student headquarters, on April 4 at 5 o'clock. This will consist of an organ and violin recital under the direction of Miss Norma Behrens.

The program will consist of the following:

Concerto in A Minor	J. S. Bach
Violin and Organ	
II	
(From the Messe de Mariage)	T. Dubois
Entree du Cortege	
Benediction Nuptiale	
Invocation	
Laus Deo	
Organ	
III	
Concerto in A Minor	Vivaldi
Violin and Organ	

Men Help Girls Smoke in Peace at Northwestern

Evanston, Ill.—Co-eds at Northwestern university are going to be allowed to smoke in their sorority houses if the men on the campus possibly can arrange it.

No altruism prompted the men to advocate the campus co-ed smoking privilege. It was selfishness, pure and simple.

Women students, barred by student rule from smoking on the university grounds, it seems, do their smoking in the restaurants in Evanston.

"And how," said Lem Taggett, campus leader, in explaining why a student congress advocated abatement of no smoking rules. "For the last five years co-eds have been doing all their smoking in the eating places about the campus. And when a co-ed smokes, she smokes. It's getting so bad that when a man wants something to eat, he can't get it because all the chairs are occupied by smoking co-eds."

W. A. A. Plans New System

(Continued from page 1)
Varsity "W" awards for having earned at least 600 points in three different sports were awarded to Helen Runkel '31, Rachel Phenicie '31, Eleanor Viner '31, Madeline Bushman '30, and Margaret McKenzie '30.

Following an informal talk about intramural sports, Louise Zinn '32, presented the awards to the winners.

Basketball, in which 36 teams participated, was won by the Medics, while the consolation cup went to Colonial Lodge. Cleveland house received a five pound box of candy for being the team which consistently made the best appearance on the floor.

Chadbourne hall won first place in bowling, while the Kappa Deltas were consolation winners. Twenty-four teams in all participated in the bowling tournament.

Barnard girls were presented with a cup for winning first place in swimming, while Tri-Deltas and Chad, who tied for second place, each received a silver vase.

Phi Mu's, who won the ping pong tournament, received a set of ping pong to use at their house.

Scales Reveal Age of Fish

Chauncey Juday Announces Results of Investigation of 500 Fish

How the age of fish is told by study of their scales was revealed this week when the results of a microscopic study of the scales of 500 fish were announced by Chauncey Juday, of the zoology department, as part of an investigation by the Wisconsin Geological and Natural History survey.

Further study of more than 1,000 fish this coming summer is expected to reveal more definite information of the size of the fish.

This investigation is being conducted in connection with a study of life in Wisconsin lakes, in which Dr. E. A. Birge, president emeritus of the university, has been interested for more than 30 years. The game fish caught by anglers and studies represent streams and lakes in southeastern, northeastern, and northwestern Wisconsin.

Aim to Increase Numbers

The aim of the project is to make each lake produce its maximum amount of game fish. Wisconsin sportsmen are expected to aid in the investigation this summer by obtaining from the office of the survey at the university complete kits and directions for sending samples of fish scales and other data on fishing trips to the investigators.

The ages of the fish are determined by counting groups of rings which are formed annually on the scales. This new method is being used for the first time on a comprehensive scale in the Wisconsin investigation. Study of the fish scales also reveals the rate of growth of the fish in the various lakes during each year.

The U. S. bureau of fisheries has been co-operating with the Wisconsin officials in the investigation.

The lake study, which is intended to lay a foundation of scientific facts for a comprehensive conservation program, includes also a thorough study of fish foods in the various bodies of water.

Results of the study indicate that the quickest returns are obtained from waters that are stocked with the various species of trout.

U. of W. STUDENTS SPRING VACATION

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Lv. MADISON 5:10 p.m.
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To GREEN BAY and FOX RIVER VALLEY
Via JEFFERSON JCT.

Lv. MADISON 5:30 p.m.
Coaches

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Ar. 6:50 a.m. 8:10 a.m. 12:05 p.m. 11:35 a.m.
Lv. 21:00 p.m. 1:30 p.m. b5:10 p.m. 5:10 p.m.
Ar. 5:45 p.m. 5:30 p.m. 9:20 p.m. 9:30 p.m.

To MILWAUKEE

Special round-trip fare only \$4.50
Lv. 8:00 a.m. 10:15 a.m.
Lv. 1:00 p.m. 3:30 p.m.
Lv. 5:10 p.m. 7:20 p.m.

To GREEN BAY and FOX RIVER VALLEY

Lv. 8:00 a.m. Lv. 1:00 p.m.

Lv. 25:10 p.m. Lv. 9:28 p.m.

To ERLROY and LA CROSSE

Lv. 12:52 p.m. Lv. 1:15 a.m.

To ST. PAUL and MINNEAPOLIS

Lv. 1:11 a.m. Lv. 7:30 a.m.

Lv. 12:52 p.m. Lv. 9:28 p.m.

To DULUTH and SUPERIOR

Lv. 7:30 a.m. Lv. 9:28 p.m.

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DESK EDITOR SEYMOUR F. STOWE

THURSDAY, APRIL 3, 1930.

A Small Attempt To Catch Up

SINCE our readers have made of these columns a university we have fallen somewhat astern of the news. Not that we have ever made any serious attempt to keep abreast of all that happens here (we are too few in number for that), but certain occurrences of the past few days seem worthy of comment. From one quarter and another there has come the accusation that we are so generous with space on this page because of spring fever and its attendant laziness. Perhaps that is a partial explanation, yet we had supposed there were other reasons. The greatest encouragement to public discussion, we believe, is the publishing of it. These columns are always open to such discussion, and it is with sincere regret that we are often forced to whittle down communications which make too great demands on space. It is our hope, however, that contributors are not discouraged by a bit of editing. And so to some belated comment.

REPRESENTATIVE POLITICS hit something of a snag last Friday when expectations of an unusually large vote were silently torpedoed. The work of the small group of students who had hoped to change the face of the political waters hereabouts has gone down like the pacifists' hopes at London. For a time there had seemed to be some slight possibility of the emergence of genuine, vote-casting interest in the elections. With the silly spectacle of Milton Klein's withdrawal, this possibility faded out of the scene. For inscrutable reasons this laughable incident appeared to completely demoralize the representative crew and news of the campaign dropped from page one to the wastebasket. The listless poll of Friday was one of the results. That there is keen disappointment among the students interested in getting out a large vote is to be expected; and the chance for any real recrudescence of student interest in student government next election seem slight indeed. The Union board is still pretty much in the hands of the old gang and the student body has no right to complain if such a situation is distasteful. Eighteen of the 22 men who have sat on the board this year are from seven fraternities.

TONIGHT THERE WILL BE another meeting out at the men's dormitories to attempt a settlement of the pad-lock question. Enforcement of regulations by pad-lock is not, of course, new; the student government in the lakeshore rooming houses follows a precedent well established by an enlightened government in the attempted enforcement of so-called prohibition. But there appears to be more justice for the dormitory action. An attempt has been made at cooperation, perhaps communal, existence; a fee has been levied for the

purpose of supplying certain recreational facilities such as phonograph records, magazines, and the like. Delinquents in the payment of this self-imposed fee are the cause for the pad-locks on the dens; according to the student officials, this is the only pressure within their power to force the payments. From this great distance it would appear that Donald Meiklejohn and his officers have taken a justifiable course. Either all the students should pay their dues, or the idea be abandoned altogether.

IF THE CRUEL SHOOTING of Franz, Sigma Nu police dog, by a deputy of the law in the hire of E. J. Young on his Picnic Point property, brings about serious agitation for the purchase of this tract by the university, Franz will not have died altogether in vain. It is quite beyond our childish comprehension why Mr. Young, czar that he may be, could dare think that such a ruthless disregard for the feelings of others could pass unnoticed. We understand that Mr. Young claims to have purchased the Point in order to keep some hotel company from making a resort of it; that he is merely holding it in the hope that some day the university will purchase the land. For our part, we vote for the hotel and summer resort every time in preference to ownership by Mr. Young. And our vigorous antipathy for summer hotels on beautiful Lake Mendota knows no bounds.

IN AN ADJOINING COLUMN we publish a letter from an irate member of the Wisconsin players who seems to feel that Pres. Frank's private life as well as his public career is open to criticism. It seems to us that Pres. Frank is perfectly free to go to whatever plays he pleases. Does he attend every athletic event, every debate, every university affair? If criticism of Prexy on such a level is to begin, we shall be forced to deny pettiness a place on this page. Moreover, the player is partly in error; Pres. and Mrs. Frank were present at *Cyrano* Friday night during the last half of the play.

Readers' Say-So

We Are Informed

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

IN REFERENCE to two small items in Tuesday's Card, allow me to inform you that you are in error. Any radio "op" who has pounded brass on the high seas can tell you that S O S is not "simply a signal" as you would have it, but means "Send Out Succor." Also you say that the deepest hole in the world is "an oil well—University 1B, at Big Lake, Reagan county, Texas. It is 8,523 feet deep." I say that you are wrong again. If you will read Arthur Brisbane's column "Today" for Monday, March 31, you will see that there is an oil well being dug at Taft, Calif., that is now down to a depth of 9,500 feet.—AL BACIGALUPI.

Puerile Comments

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

LET NOT MR. ALLEN think that he is alone in holding those opinions he so ably expressed in an editorial recently.

Let Mr. Bleyer know that more than a mere "handful of students" is interested in a situation that is characteristic not only of the School of Journalism but of the entire College of Letters and Science. A casual conversation with almost any student will reveal similar sentiments.

Let Mr. Alden confine his puerile comments to the *Poop-de-Poop* (Maine) Weekly Bugle whose journalistic standards might more nearly approach his own.

Let me be enlightened on the subject. Why persons or institutions would rather choose to defend their faulty character than to accept criticism in good faith and attempt to remedy their maladjustments.—R. C. H.

How Interesting?

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

ACCORDING to seeming authentic sources, the word comes that Dr. and Mrs. Frank failed to see the phenomenal Players' show *Cyrano de Bergerac*. Phenomenal is the word used by professional critics who saw it. Word also comes that the Franks went backstage to congratulate personally each member of *Street Scene*, hailing from Broadway, and showing at the Parkway. Backstage of the University theater was devoid of Frank congratulations last week. It's interesting.—A WISCONSIN PLAYER.

Belated Reply to Bode

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

A PHILOSOPHER and psychologist, a personal friend of mine, gave a very entertaining and instructive lecture a few evenings ago at our university. He stressed the need students find for a philosophy of life and the corresponding duty and responsibility placed upon university professors to do all in their power to instruct students in every subject, not only in the subject matter of the course, but also in that added something called the philosophy of living a life.

When the generous applause had ceased the presiding officer told the audience that the lecturer would answer questions if any one cared to question him.

A student promptly responded to the invitation and asked: "How can I make myself do the thing I want to do?" Did he get an answer? No; he was

laughed out of court. The lecturer (and I have not yet got over my surprise) said as he laughed with the audience, "Your question is a contradiction in terms." And that was that.

STUDENTS say very frequently that such is the way they are treated when they ask questions. That is an easy way to settle troublesome questions concerning the philosophy of life.

If this student had lived nearly 1,900 years ago and had asked St. Paul the question he would have had some such reply as this: "Yes, my son, I know all about it; I have the same trouble. For the good that I would do, I do not; but the evil which I would not, that I do." St. Paul with all his zeal for right doing had to admit that he could not always make himself do what he wanted to do.

If our student had asked Sir Thomas Browne the question he would have had the reply, "Yes, I find there is another man within me that's angry with me."

If he had asked the poet Stockbridge he would, perhaps, have had this reply:

"What chemicals combine to send a very gallant gentleman

Into Antarctic night to perish there alone, not driven, not cheered

But fighting as mankind has always fought, His baser self and conquering as mankind Down the long years has always conquered self."

If he had asked Freud he would have been told that his unconscious was waging war with his conscious self, that he ought to be psyched. If he had asked a psychologist (when not embarrassed) he would have had the reply that our personality is never completely unified; especially when we are young we have desires that are not harmonized with one another so that all pull in the same direction. We want to do so many different things and try out ourselves in so many directions that we scarcely know what to do with ourselves. But the cure, while never complete, can be approximated as we gradually work out for ourselves our dominant life purposes and subordinate other desires to this dominant personality picture. Do you picture yourself as a millionaire? Gradually this idea, or ideal, will so take possession of you that it will fill your mind to the exclusion of other dominant desires. Do you wish to become a physician? The same sort of thing will happen to you.

IN THE MEANTIME, be honest with yourself; I don't rationalize, but reason. If you are tempted to go to a dance when you want to study and know you ought to study put the dance out of your mind by filling your mind with other ideas and imagery. Exercise your will as best you can in holding your attention on the larger and more important things for which you are in college.

Many times you will of course be defeated. But if you are wise, if you have good stuff in your make-up, you will come back as did Antaeos of Greek mythology who grew stronger every time he touched the earth. Things yield to the determined spirit and purpose of man, though you are not to fancy the battle is easily or quickly won. Life is a wrestling school—all the way through. We desire pleasure; we need purpose. You see this is not a foolish Behaviorist we are questioning. Such a psychologist would not admit man can have a purpose.—C. P. C.

A Plea for Happiness

Editor, The Daily Cardinal: Avon Lake, O.

PLEASE UNDERSTAND that this outburst is not directed against any particular individual; it is merely an attempt to sum up some of the arguments which occur to me as answers to the recent letters directed against the cause of birth control.

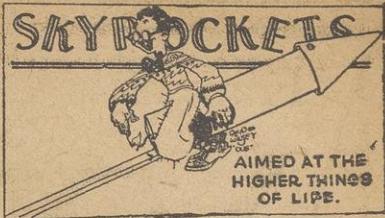
All creatures, in fact all forms of life both plant and animal, are not equally strong as compared with individuals of their own class; some are more efficient in adapting themselves to their environment. Naturally the stronger members of any group are particularly desirous of maintaining their supremacy, and utilizing their strength to subjugate the weaker for their own exploitation. . . . Our main point is this: that no person or group of persons with human limitations can hand out a pretty scheme of morality for the coming generations.

Perhaps (who can say) we are approaching greater intellectual achievement to hope for the time when man will have control over his environment sufficiently so that he will have the leisure in which to appreciate life and love. . . . If we can afford to give this coming generation a better education than the preceding one, they will want their children to have a still better one. Healthy normal individuals are needed to carry on this creative program—men and women who have conquered the problem of sex by seeing it as a thing of beauty which it really can be, by accepting it without shame or denial as long as the desire for sexual relationship is promoted by a mutual and sincere affection. . . . Their ideal shall be health, happiness, and aesthetic appreciation. Until we have tried to exalt human nature, we have no idea of its possibilities. . . .

And now we ask, having given our opinion, who dares to say it is not as GOOD as any other? We are open to conviction.—LAURA E. SEEFRID '29.

P. S. May I congratulate The Daily Cardinal on its excellent editorship? This year has witnessed the beginnings of a forum which should help to develop the budding intellect of the U.—L. E. S.

[NOTE: We regret that space limitations prevent us from publishing Miss Seefried's excellent communication in full.—Editors.]



At the PAD party it was a case of furniture own good time.

Well, anyway, it probably was a case, at least.

And after the party we have it on authority that the dear little boys all went home and slept tight.

We heard they spiked their refreshments with punch.

Jimmy says the nickelodeon at Giller's has become quite nickeloidious.

We noticed a gang of kids playing marbles yesterday and two girls in the crowd were winning hands down. First they take our vote, then our barber shops, and now they beat us at the traditionally masculine game of marbles. We men have got to band together.

Dean Nardin would never have approved of the Cadets of Gascoyne, for as Cyrano introduced them, they were "free fighters, free lovers. . . . but then the cadets wouldn't have approved of the dean, so that's even."

We want to know who in Cyrano played the part of letting the leaves fall in the last act. Anyone who can submerge himself so in his part, is a true artist.

Jimmy also says the barber in the Union shop is quite a clipper.

The terrible den raised at the dorms seems to be over the fact that some of the boys didn't pay their house bills. Now they're being denmed. There goes another argument—no house bills at the dorms—used by the anti-fraternity fellows.

The persistent Jimmy wants to know if a dancing dive is a spring recess.

A headliner says:
VICIOUS FROSH
MATMEN THROW
FIVE IN FINALS
Wonder what they did to their mid-semesters.

White Wings says he saw the first robbin of the spring when he was in Chicago.

He was a good pledge to have around during hell week. When an active suggested a paddle session, the pledge would rise to the occasion.

USES FOR A DASCHUNTS
1. Home for retired flea circus performers.
2. Retrieving lost collar buttons under bureaus.
3. Footstool for Siamese twins.
4. Pillow bolster.
5. Searcher for murder victims hidden in culverts.

The laundries will soon report a big business in cuffs when the mid-semesters are over.

We know a girl so dumb she thinks Central High is a school for telephone operators.

Jimmy—the same again—says, "We see where Fainting Phil Scott has endorsed Simmonds mattresses."

HOW TO CRASH THE GATE AT MILITARY BALL
1. Wear a theater doorman's uniform and go as a general.

2. Carry a bean blower and tell the man at the door you are Piccalo Pete playing with Coon-Sanders orchestra.

3. Black your face and Sander in.
4. Roll in like a cannon ball.
5. Don clerical garb and go as a canon.

6. Wear a dozen activities keys and go as a big shot.
7. Get half shot and go as a war veteran.

8. Wear a Chi Phi pin and go as a general nuisance.

9. Be an assistant chairman of something or other and get a comp.

10. Ask Ralph K. to drop Nancy C

Dean Justifies Fraternity Fee

Goodnight Explains How Initiation Funds for Phi Eta Sigma Are Used

Leading the way toward understanding of the destiny of funds required for membership in honorary fraternities, Dean Scott H. Goodnight came forward Wednesday with an explanation of the financial organization of Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary fraternity, which initiated 48 men Tuesday.

Dean Goodnight's statement follows:

"Twice each year, apropos of initiations into Phi Eta Sigma, the freshman honorary scholastic fraternity, some Cardinal scribe takes a humorous or serious fling at the organization as a money grabbing concern which is milicing freshmen for gullibility in the sum of \$9 each without giving them any intimation as to what disposition is made of the money. Such statements and their implications are untrue. For the information of those who have any real interest in the subject, I am glad to make a statement at the other place."

"Each freshman whose grades entitle him to membership receives a written invitation which contains the following paragraph:

\$6 for Key

"The expense of becoming a member amounts to \$9. Of this amount, \$6 goes to the national chapter for your engraved certificate and your gold scroll key. The other \$3 will be used for your share of the initiation banquet, the printing of programs, our page in the Badger, and miscellaneous expenses pertaining to the initiation. After the initiation, there are no further fees or dues to be collected."

"For the first year of its existence, the Wisconsin chapter had virtually no surplus funds. The second and third years have added to the profits, and the organization is now for the first time in position to spend a little for its avowed purpose, the encouragement of scholastic endeavor among freshmen. The officers are having the account of the Wisconsin chapter audited by Mr. Hilsenhoff, the student financial adviser, and plan to publish the audit.

Installation Teams Chief Expense

"The national organization pays \$2.25 for each key and \$.75 for each certificate. Of the \$6 it receives from each initiate, it has \$3 for its general operations. Aside from clerical help, postage, office supplies, and the like, the chief item of expense is the sending out of installation teams when new chapters are founded. The original plan was to charge only \$5 for each initiate and to assess the expense of the installation team upon the newly founded chapter, but this plan was found to tend to defeat its own purpose. At the national convention two years ago (in which Wisconsin was represented by the president, Milton Klein, and by Dean A. V. Millar), it was voted to increase the assessment upon each initiate to \$6 and to defray the expense of installation teams from the general treasury. The fraternity is at liberty to alter its financial arrangements at the time of any national convention. The national officers, Dean T. A. Clark, president, and George B. Elliott, treasurer, both to be addressed at the Administration building, The University of Illinois, Urbana, Illinois, will be glad to supply a financial statement for the national office at any time upon request.

S. H. Goodnight.

No Scholastic Averages

Made for First Semester

Scholastic averages for the university as a whole will not be made out for the first semester this year, according to C. A. Smith, secretary of the faculty. Because of the great similarity in each year's average, the work was felt to be a useless expenditure of time. Averages for the entire year will be made at the end of the present semester.

L. G. BALFOUR CO.

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Pete E. J. Burns.

COMPLETE LINE OF

Fraternity Pins . . . Novelties . . . Dance Programs
. . . Pennants . . .

Also Fraternity (Crested) Chinaware

The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

The campaign for the office of 1932 Prom King is on. We hear from reliable sources that one of the logical candidates has stopped dating a certain Tri-Delt because "it wouldn't do for me to be seen with one girl all the time."

There is no gratitude. Take the case of Jack Lacher and Dorothy Eighmy '32 who reached that spot on State street where there is a theater on each side of the street. They couldn't reach a decision as to which theater to enter so they decided to toss a coin. The toss was a poor one and the coin began to roll away when the doorman of the theater, in front of which they were standing, rescued it. Another toss, the same result, and another rescue of the coin. Then on the third toss, the coin pointed to the theater across the street. And that is where they went, despite the nice doorman at the other place.

Ray R. Gilson '30, in search of the phone number of one of his favorite girls, sought out the information office in Bascom hall and received a phone number. When he called, the voice at the other end of the line said: "Milwaukee depot."

"Cyrano de Bergerac" is the way the photos in the Photoart window are headlined.

J. Donald Reeke '30 usually starts out on the Haresfoot trip with a cold but one of his favorite boasts is that he is rid of it by the opening night. Take your choice!

We are seeking to find the man who runs up the highest checks in the Memunion refectionary. If Cliff Herlache L3, cooperates, we will have the data for you shortly.

Watrous Cartoons Make May Issue of College Humor

Octopus humor appeared in the May issue of College Humor, in the form of several drawings by Jimmy Watrous '31 which were titled by members of the editorial staff of the Octy. This same type of distinctive material which has gained this honor will be presented, from cover to cover, in the Haresfoot number of the Octopus which will be on sale April 17.

Paul Fulcher, with his unusual and humorous book reviews will be in evidence on the usual page which is a new addition to Octopus. For the April issue, Mr. Fulcher has a clever analysis of one of the best sellers.

Speakeasy, with "Magpie" at the pen, will be a bright light in the April number, as will the fraternity page drawn by Nils Hansell. A popular fraternity of Wisconsin has furnished an interesting and humorous atmosphere for the pencil of Nils to portray.

Stuart Higley '30 called a meeting of the Memunion library committee for Tuesday afternoon, but he adjourned the meeting although only one man was absent. The absentee was Prof. Philo Buck of the comparative literature department. Said Higley: "Since Prof. Buck is not here and since I have a couple of mid-masters."

A daily newspaper, The Button-Button Bugle is to be issued on the Haresfoot trip.

While the two "photographers" were trying to perpetrate that April Fool's day prank on the women's dormitories, Gene Duffield, grad, Sally Owen '30, and the Rambler, who had an advance tip on the matter were parked outside of Barnard hall, awaiting developments.

A professor on the hill is trying to determine whether the possessive should be son's-in-law or son-in-law's. As an alternative he uses a prepositional phrase as "of the son-in-law."

Bob Kafton, L1, who was pinched for speeding this last week-end, was defended in court by his father, a former law partner of Attorney-General Reynolds. Despite all the efforts, the judge refused to be moved. Bob paid the sum of \$4.93.

This will be news to Katherine Vea '31 as well as to others. Sunday night some of the Alpha Phi's went on a rah-rah rampage and set off a charge of flashlight powder in Katherine's room. She screamed and in came a stream of young ladies. When they convinced her that it could not have been a gun that went off in her room she insisted that it must have been a bomb. Convinced that this was absurd, she blamed the electricity and

New Victor Releases

for April 4th . . .

22322—In My Little Hope Chest
—High Hatter

—Sing, You Sinners
—High Hatter

22331—Lucky Little Devil
—Bernie Cummins

—Everybody Tap
—Bernie Cummins

22334—Lazy Lou'siana Moon
—Hilo Hawaiian Orch.

—Alone With My Dreams
—Victor Orchestra

22336—What Is This Thing Called Love?
—Frank Luther

—The Moon Is Low
—Frank Luther

22323—Donald the Dub
—Frank Crumit

—And Then He Took Up Golf
—Frank Crumit

Have you heard Rudy Vallee's
"STEIN SONG" yet?

LUDLOW

RADIO-COMPANY

116 N. Fairchild St. Fa 5335

Shades of Croesus! Feature-Writing Journalists Paid \$622.60 for Works

A total of 51 feature articles were sold by junior students in the school of journalism in a feature writing course conducted by Prof. Chilton R. Bush, and Helen Patterson, during the first semester, for a total of \$622.60.

Seventy-seven students completed the work in the course. The highest price paid for any one article was \$125, for an article sold to College Humor. Other publications to which articles were sold were the following:

Brooklyn Eagle, Milwaukee Journal, Duluth Telegram, Boston Transcript, Prairie du Chien Courier, Wisconsin News, Christian Science Monitor, Field and Stream, Hygeia, Inland Printer, Feed Bag, Hoard's Dairyman, Country Gentleman, Saddle and Bridle, Wisconsin Agriculturalist and Farmer, Musical Observer, and The American Girl.

Each student wrote four features during the semester. Some articles are still in the mails, and will be heard from soon.

Dr. Blashfield Tells Wesley Foundation of Child Welfare

Dr. Herbert W. Blashfield will talk on "The Mental Development of the Pre-School Child," at a meeting of the Wesley foundation, Baptist students organization, at 7:30 p. m. Thursday. Following Dr. Blashfield's talk there will be a discussion of the care of children necessary to insure proper mental, emotional, and physical growth. The meeting is open to all students.

Wrecks of United States merchant ships in 1929 numbered 283, a total of 204,001 tons. There were 163 lives lost in these wrecks.

Military Ball

Dinner Dance

. . . before the . . .

Ball in Tripp Commons

6 P. M. --- 8 P. M.

\$2.50 per couple

TICKETS AT UNION DESK

Going Home FOR Spring Vacation

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Coaches leave Union Bus Depot at Madison following convenient schedules:

For Twin Cities, La Crosse and Points West

1:00 A. M.	2:05 P. M.
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For Chicago and Points South

1:00 A. M.	11:55 A. M.
6:45 A. M.	1:45 P. M.
7:55 A. M.	3:55 P. M.

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Direct connections and low fares out of Chicago to all points East and South

Telephone Badger 4110 for further information

NORTHLAND GREYHOUND LINES

Babington Takes Inter-Track Cup

Thistlethwaite Frowns as Grid Stars Aim for Other Laurels

Weather Adds Gloom to Football Mentor as Field Is Soggy

Coach Glenn F. Thistlethwaite has plenty of opportunity to make use of the frown which has made him known as "Gloomy Glenn" what with weather doing its best to wreck the spring football practices, and many of his most prominent players going in for other sports.

Wednesday the squad went outdoors onto a soggy, wet gridiron to run through their signal practice and scrimmages, after having been forced into the stock pavilion on account of the snow Tuesday evening. For the first time this spring the men were given definite plays to work on, and the practice consisted mainly of signal drill in the form of a scrimmage session, with frequent substitutions giving everyone a good workout.

Coach Thistlethwaite is hoping that it may be possible for him to have the rudiments of the plays deeply enough embedded in the minds of his players so that the spring recess will not make it necessary to begin all over again. He plans on taking care of his fundamental practices before the holidays in order that he may devote the three weeks of practice after the vacation to intra-camp games among his team.

Only four members of the 1929 eleven are engaged in the spring drills, and Mr. Thistlethwaite is having a difficult task in welding together a new combination from the material offered from the freshman squad and the intramural teams of last fall. With Capt. Gantenbein, Krueger, and Tobias, all linemen, the only veterans reporting, men from the B team are also getting plenty of attention.

Line Coach Stub Allison is having his own difficulty in picking a worthy line. At present there are only seven men outstanding among the candidates, and "they all have a long way to go" in the words of the coach. The men he named were: Krueger, Tobias, Bratton, Stout, Schmidt, Cranhold, and Swidersky.

The most promising ends now in harness are: Gantenbein, Shorthouse, Schmidt, Luchien, Brown, Bender. Gantenbein seems to have recovered from his injuries of last fall, and is making the going hard for the offensive backs in practice. He is looking forward with eagerness to the opening of the conference season next fall when he expects and is expected to make things interesting for opposition.

The list of backfield luminaries is also limited, but when the fall grind begins, the number will be considerably swelled by two and three sport men. At the present, Schneller, Wilson, Hand, Herlache, Caldwell, McGuire, and Feld are holding the limelight in the absence of Pacetti, Lusby, Behr, Rebholz, Gnabah, Davidson, and Exum.

First W.A.A. Head Describes Gibson Girl Athletes of '07

The days when men were athletes, and girls were "tomboys" and the venerable sages frowned on athletic activities for women were reminiscently recalled by Mrs. Clyde R. Modie '07, who was the first president and organizer of W. A. A. Mrs. Modie's daughter, Margaret '31, has recently been elected president of W. S. G. A.

Crew races for women were a suggestion of Mrs. Modie's. They proved very popular at the university for a number of years, with exciting contests between class and sorority groups.

The lady-like Gibson girls of that period were shocked when bloomers were introduced as a uniform for women playing outdoor games, recalls Mrs. Modie, and the tall bushes were therefore planted around the tennis courts near Chadbourne hall for the purpose of shielding the bloomer-clad feminine tennis players from the eyes of the rude passersby.

In recognition of her services in the founding of W. A. A., and her interest in athletics while she was a student on the campus, Mrs. Modie was awarded a "W" when she spoke at a W. A. A. banquet here two years ago.

The three principal racial groups in Africa are the pygmies, the negroes, and the Hamites.

Meanwell Men Drill On; Outdoor Squads Freeze

While Coaches Thistlethwaite, Jones, Lowman and Murphy are putting up a strong battle with the elements, Coach Doc Meanwell, varsity cage mentor, is having the laugh on his fellow heads as his latest innovation, spring basketball practice, is naturally in no way dependent upon Mr. Weather Man. Faced with the loss of three of his best men through graduation, the cage coach is instituting a daily spring practice as the only method of meeting a serious situation for next year.

Murphy Men in Heavy Workout; Joe Lucas to Report Monday

10 Special Events Carded at Relays Set for April 19

Lawrence, Kas.—Fourteen relay races and 10 special events for individual athletes are announced for the program of the Eighth Annual Kansas relays to be held on the University of Kansas stadium track and field here April 19.

The Kansas meet opens the outdoor season in the middle west, but athletes of numerous institutions will have shown their possibilities for the outdoor track season in the Texas University and Southern Methodist relays at Austin and Dallas, March 28 and 29.

The Kansas relays program presents relay races for university, college, and high school athletes, but the special events are restricted to university and college athletes. The university relays include races at a quarter mile, half mile, one mile, two miles, four miles, and a distance medley in which the runners do 440 yards, 880, three-quarters mile, and mile.

Greeks Tune Up Throwing Arms

Thirty-four Nines Prepare for Spring Baseball Season

Thirty-four Greek baseball nines will take their bats and gloves out of storage shortly after spring vacation to compete in the interfraternity baseball league. In the diamond ball division 38 teams have signified their intention to compete.

The hard ball nines will play their games out at the intra-mural field while the diamond ball games will be played at the lower campus. The intramural office will furnish a ball and a catcher's mitt for the baseball games but no other material will be issued.

Each of the first three places in each of these sports will receive a trophy given by the intramural department. At the same time the winners will receive points toward the Badger Bowl standings. The first place team in baseball will have 150 points credited to them while the winners of the top position in diamond ball will receive 75 points.

The dormitories will also have a diamond ball league but will have no hard ball competition. Most of the games will be played at the intramural field. The winner of the dorm championship will be credited with 150 points to the Supremacy trophy.

Ohio State Makes Tests of Motorists' Reactions

Columbus, Ohio—The third of a series of studies of motorists' reactions to certain disturbances is being conducted by the department of psychology of Ohio State university under the direction of the National Research Council. It is planned to give the tests to approximately 150 people.

Iowa Professor Studies Temperature for Extra-Careless Athlete's Bath

Iowa City—The athlete's bath, now taken with only perfunctory consideration as to degree of warmth or coldness, is undergoing scientific scrutiny of a University of Iowa physiologist.

Dr. Waid W. Tuttle, who with a corps of six assistants is applying physiological principles to various phases of physical education, is the leader of the research believed to be unique in American universities.

Not only is the effect of bath temperatures on physiological functions coming under his critical survey, but also the water temperature of swimming pools is being studied.

What Temperature Is Best?

What bath temperature improves the physiological condition of athletes in training? At what temperature must the water in a swimming pool be maintained in order that the athlete in competition may register his fastest marks? Those are questions to which Doctor Tuttle hopes to have definite answers within the next year.

Research thus far has proved that it is possible by changing bath temperature to produce any type of response in heart, body temperature, and respiration, Doctor Tuttle reports.

The heart beat may be varied from the normal of 72 up to 150 or down to 50, and the body temperature from the normal of 98 degrees to 99.5 and as low as 96.

Finds Varied Breathing

Respiration without exception shows three phases from cold to hot water. When a man is immersed in cold water, his breathing is deep and labored; in warm, it becomes shallow; and in hot, it shifts to forced and labored and the subject becomes ill.

When a swimmer performs in cold water, he said, the normal pulse rate lowers as the body temperature rises and respiration becomes forced and deep. In water of 85 degrees, all functioning is normal, except that the body temperature drops between one and two degrees.

Sig Phi Eps Take Lopsided Water Polo Tilt

Card Mentor Sends Hopefuls Through Rapid Pace in Wednesday's Drill

Contrary to the current reports circulated about the campus Wednesday, Joe Lucas, varsity or at least junior varsity stroke on Coach Mike Murphy's 1930 crew squad, will again be able to row. Lucas has been under a physician's examination with the result that but a few muscle injuries need to be ironed out to put the husky oarsman back into the shell.

Coach Murphy remarked, late Wednesday afternoon, while out in his launch sending three boatloads of candidates through their daily drills, that he expects the appearance of Lucas at the boathouse the first part of next week.

Gives Heavy Drill

Wednesday night for the first time this season, Murphy had his protégés go through a long drill. The quiet Lake Mendota waters afforded the men an excellent chance to show their anxious mentor plenty of ability.

To climax the evening's practice, Murphy had Coxswain Rip Miller raise the count to 27 per minute on the home stretch and the resultant effect proved to the Badger coach that for the first time since the start of his regime at Wisconsin, he will present a shell at the spring regatta at Poughkeepsie that will give plenty of competition to any other eight in the country.

Cover Long Stretch

Fully 12 miles was covered by the Badger oarsmen last evening, with a steady 24 per minute stroke being carried out by the two main varsity shells. Along the entire stretch leading far into the west end of the lake, Murphy kept a constant vigil over each move of his veteran oarsmen, many times stopping the shells to hand out corrections.

With two experienced rowing candidates lacking, Lucas and Warren Drouet, 1929 captain, the two boats put up a startling early season exhibition. The first shell, at times, ended up the long spurts of rowing two and three lengths in the lead of the second shell.

As made up at present, the first and second varsity boats include the following candidates: Varsity: Stroke—Weber, 7—Keenan, 6—Marple, 5—Zabel, 4—Woodward, 3—Goodman and Smedal alternating, 2—Thde, bow—Oberdick, coxswain—Miller. Junior varsity: Stroke—Younker, 7—Lumpkin, 6—Parks, 5—Eldridge, 4—Skoglund, 3—Goodman and Smedal alternating, 2—Hovey, bow—Sperling, coxswain—Jones.

Madison Musical Trio Plays in WHA Program at Noon

The WHA program for today consists of music selections by the Madison trio composed of Leonard Keller, violinist, Leon Persson, cellist, and George Herried, pianist. Katherine Rhodes will be the piano soloist. This program will be broadcast from 12 to 12:30 p. m.

Dr. Johnson wrote "Rasselas" in less than two weeks.

Passes Gnabah; Latter Falters to Take Second

Winner Passes Others in Latter Part of Meet; Ziese Third

Robert Babington, a late entrant in the inter-track squad tournament run off under the direction of Coaches Tom Jones and Guy Sundt, took things in his own hands during the latter part of the meet and earned enough extra points to enable him to pass the former leader, Walter Gnabah, and thereby grab the all-around Badger squad title with a total of 4,666 points.

Gnabah, through his inability to run the half mile in record time as well as failing altogether in the pole vault, lost his first place honors but took a second with 4,597½ points. Ed Ziese, who was the only Cardinal to break a record in the tournament, this in the 75 yard high hurdles, took the third place sharing while O'Gara, Diehl, and Fox followed.

After Illinois Style

The meet, run after the style instituted by the University of Illinois, gave a stipulated amount of points for each mark set, the total possible amount able to obtain was 1,000 with a minimum set at a different mark in each event.

As was announced earlier in the meet, Coach Jones is to present some sum of remuneration for the leading athletes. The meet is to be an annual event and will, if enough interest is shown, become an intercollegiate contest between Illinois and Wisconsin, with a possibility that other schools will also compete.

Tie in 75 Yard Dash

Wednesday the three final events were run off, the half-mile, 75-yard dash and 75-yard high hurdles. Thatcher won the first contest by taking the 880 yard trek in 2 minutes 11 seconds and in doing so added 725½ points to his total. Liesk followed Thatcher to the tape.

In the 75 yard dash, Ziese and Diehl tied with a time of 7.8 seconds. Each totaled 950 points in the event. Lee, Liesk, and O'Gara were next in line in the run, with Gnabah taking a fifth and 880 points.

In his record breaking run in the high hurdles, Ziese garnered first place honors in the event with a time of 9.7 seconds for the 75 yards. His time gave him the highest individual mark in one event of the entire meet when he earned 1,025 points.

The final results follow:

Babington 4,666, Gnabah 4,597½, Ziese 4,295, O'Gara 4,236, Diehl 4,006, Fox 3,735½, Lee 3,460, Benson 3,056, Thatcher 2,967½, Richter 2,077.

Babington received 519 points in the shot put, 660 in the high jump, 714 in the broad jump, 580 in the pole vault, 850 in the 75 yard dash, 925 in the 75 yard high hurdles, 418 in the half mile run.

Gnabah took 903 points in the shot put, 620 in the high jump, 634 in the broad jump, 4 in the pole vault, 900 in the 75 yard dash, 975 in the 75 yard high hurdles, 561½ in the half mile run.

Ziese took 423 in the shot put, 540 in the high jump, 770 in the broad jump, 4 in the pole vault, 950 in the 75 yard dash, 1,025 in the 75 yard high hurdles, and 583 in the half mile run.

Diehl received 229 in the shot put, 700 in the high jump, 920 in the broad jump, 292 in the pole vault, 950 in the 75 yard dash, 915 in the 75 yard high hurdles.

Hillel Foundation Celebrates Hebrew College Founding

The fifth anniversary of the founding of the Hebrew university was celebrated at Hillel foundation Tuesday night as Prof. C. F. Gillen, of the romance language department, lauded the gift of imagination and the power to sing in unhappiness and exile as the secret of the Jews' retention of their identity.

Julius Edelstein '31, described the Hebrew university to the group and Morris Zox '30, discussed the Balfour memorial.

Prof. L. L. Iltis, of the school of music, directed music by a trio composed of Leonard Keller '32, Leon Persson '30, and Hewin Herried '32, and the Hillel Choral club.

Card Nine Starts South Tuesday

Coach Lowman to Take 16 on Annual Trip

Coach Has Five Vets, Three Good Hurlers for Campaign

With but six days to go before the annual southern jaunt to Dixie land, the Cardinal baseball squad put in a heavy workout Wednesday night that proved to Coach Guy Lowman that he will have an anxious group of athletes to deal with again this year. The southern trip will start Tuesday and end April 20.

Lowman, minus eight veterans from the 1929 team, which finished third in the Big Ten race, has been drilling a squad of 39 hopefuls in the U. W. gym annex since early February, and of this number five are lettermen who will form the nucleus of the 1930 team.

Farber Ace of Pitchers

The Card mound staff, rated strong last season, is expected to prove better than ever in the coming flag race. Maury Farber, Chicago boy, and member of a family of great diamond stars, is the returning pitching veteran, and it was Farber who carried the lion's share of the turret duty last season.

Ted Thelander, lanky right hander, was a member of the Giants staff, before being assigned to Albany in the Eastern circuit, is lost by graduation, but in Bobby Poser, basketball star and Arthur Sommerfield, a pair of new hurlers, Lowman has a pair of great pitching prospects.

Poser, noted for wonderful control and a change of pace, is expected to be of great assistance to the Badger nine, while Sommerfield, who hurled his high school team, Lane Tech, to victory over the New York schoolboy champions, is another mound star of repute and also a heavy hitter, who may be used in the outer gardens when not occupied on the mound.

Lusby Seeks Mound Berth

Besides this trio, Ernie Lusby of football fame, Fred Williams, Art Anderson, and Edgar Gibbons, are among the pitching candidates.

But the situation behind the plate is something else again. George Evans, rated as one of the best receivers in college ball last season, failed to return to school and John Doyle, alternate catcher, was lost by graduation.

Griswold Likely Choice

This leaves a wide gap in the infield, but Lowman has shifted Harry Griswold, a first sacker, to the receiving job, and early indications point to the fact that Griswold will hold down the post.

Francis "Pat" Lynaugh, Lester DeHaven, Walter Graebner, and Edward March, are also candidates for the catching berth.

The first base post is a tossup. Arthur "Dynamite" Mansfield, last year's guardian of the initial sack went via the graduation route, leaving a wild scramble for the berth. The race has narrowed down to a pair of candidates of the David and Goliath type. Harvey Schneider is a stalwart, who makes an excellent target, and he looks to be a player with considerable ability as a hitter. The half pint, Robert Sandke, is the other solution. Sandke a southpaw, is a clever fielder with excellent footwork. He covers a large amount of ground, but isn't much of a target. He is a fair hitter. The race between the pair is even to date, and both may make the Dixie trip.

At second base, Harry Ellerman, veteran, is practically a certainty. Ellerman is a good hitter and a better than average fielder and is the class of the candidates for the keystone berth. The shortstop position is open, with R. B. Walsh and Nello Pacetti among the leading hopes for the vacancy.

"Matty" at Third

Carl Matthiessen, veteran third sacker, looks to be the best bet to cover the hot corner. "Matty" is a fair hitter and a good fielder.

In the outer gardens, Mo Winer and Edward Mittermeyer, veterans, are back with no one in sight to beat them out of regular berths. In the left field position, Tury Oman, William Merritt and William Ferris, a local boy are the leading contenders.

The spring schedule is:

April 9—Bradley Tech at Peoria, Ill.

April 10—Washington U. at St. Louis.

April 11-12—Vanderbilt at Nashville.

April 14-15—Spring Hill college at Mobile, Ala.

April 16-17—Mississippi A. & M. at Starkville.

April 19—Western State Teachers

Hamilton, Yale Law Savant, to Speak to Liberals Today

Prof. Walton Hamilton, of Yale university, will address the Liberal club in Bascom hall Friday at 4:30 p. m., it was announced Wednesday. Prof. Hamilton spoke at Tripp hall Tuesday night.

Skepticism, educational values, and literature were the topics of his talk Tuesday night.

Prof. Hamilton is on the faculty of the Yale University law school, having formerly been at Amherst college with Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn.

Extension Holds Electric Course

Training School for Metermen Will Begin Here April 8

The Extension division will conduct its tenth annual school for electric metermen here next week, from April 8 to 12. The purpose of the school is to train men in the theory and practice of commercial electric measurements, and is especially intended for the benefit of the small utilities which do not conduct training courses for their metermen.

Instruction in the school will be by groups, and men will be sectioned according to amount of previous training or experience. The first group is for inexperienced men, and will be largely a laboratory course. Other groups will be composed of more experienced men, and training will be more along theoretical lines. The fee for registration in the course is five dollars.

Lecturers and instructors in the course from the university faculty are:

Dr. Joel Stebbins, director, Washburn observatory; Prof. J. C. Elsom, department of physical education; Profs. L. E. A. Kelso, Glenn Koehler and C. M. Jansky, department of electrical engineering, and R. E. Johnson, director, Standards laboratory.

Iowa Student Does 'Eliza'; Crosses Ice on Tiptoes

Iowa City, Iowa—The scene from "Uncle Tom's Cabin," where Eliza crosses the river, was enacted recently by an Iowa university student who tiptoed from cake to cake to win a dollar wager. He not only reached the other side of the river safely by the floating ice cakes, but proceeded to cross back by the same method. All the while Iowa students looked on with amazement from the Union building.

College Men Rapidly Dominate Newspaper Business—Hertzberg

"Even from my very limited experience in the newspaper business I can see that it is rapidly becoming an exclusive field for college men. For beginners, at any rate, some college training appears to be essential. Whether or not one is from a school of journalism doesn't seem to be of very great importance."

This is the opinion of Sydney Hertzberg ex-'31, former chief editorial writer of *The Daily Cardinal*, who is now on the editorial staff of the *New York Times*. For the past six months he has been on the Brooklyn reporter staff of the paper, and when he returns he will be employed as exchange editor and writer of editorials.

Former Activity Man
During his two years at the university, both of which were spent in the Experimental college, he was business manager of the Wisconsin Players, and president of the Liberal club, in addition to his work on the *Daily Cardinal*.

Hertzberg's modesty would not permit him to expand on his statement concerning newspaper men and college training, nor on his work on the *New York Times*. He preferred, however, to express his high appraisal of the benefits he received from the Experimental college.

"The college is no more a nest of radicals than it is a nest of conservatives," he declared. "In any event, as between the two, the average student is likely to receive a more worth while

at Kalamazoo, Mich.

Wisconsin will open its home season April 22, playing Bradley here. The conference race gets under way at Chi-

Indiana Plans Summer Course

Four Week Annual Coaching Course to Be Conducted

Bloomington, Ind.—Announcement was made today of the sixth annual four weeks' summer school for coaches, physical directors, and officials which will be conducted at Indiana university June 12 to July 11 under the direction of Z. G. Clevenger, director of athletics.

Officiating courses in basketball, football, track and wrestling will be offered by the director and head coach in each sport at seven o'clock at night on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday for the first three weeks. Basketball will be given the first week, football the second, and track and wrestling the third. For successful completion of the three weeks' course one credit will be given.

Page Under Stagg

H. O. "Pat" Page, head football coach and freshman advisor, was assistant to famous A. A. Stagg in football and track and head coach of basketball and baseball at the University of Chicago for 10 years. He then became director of athletics and coach for the four major sports at Butler college, a position which he held for five and one-half years.

W. H. Thom came to Indiana university in 1927 to coach freshman football and varsity wrestling. In his first year he developed a fine team and one Big Ten champion. This year his squad won the Eastern division of the Western conference.

Other Prominent Teachers

H. W. Middlesworth, assistant football and baseball coach will be on duty during the summer session and will be in charge of the intramural activities. He was one of the most outstanding athletes to come from Butler. While there he was a three sport man and captain of the baseball and basketball teams.

Everett Dean, head coach of basketball and baseball, has an enviable record. In 1925 the Indiana baseball team won the conference and his net squad has finished in the first three places nearly every year. Paul Thompson is completing his fourth year as swimming coach and for the past two years his team has annexed the Indiana intercollegiate title. E. C. Hayes came here in 1924 to take care of the track and cross country teams. This year his cross country team won the conference championship annexed for the first time in 1928. Jesse Ferguson, who has had 15 years experience at training, will conduct a course in that work.

Mead Shows Motion Pictures of West's Engineering Projects

Famous Ball Star Heads Famous Dance Orchestra

"In '09, '10, and '11 Carleton Coon was studying medicine at the University of Kansas," writes Quin A. Ryan in his article, "Coon-Sanders," in the April College Humor. "Cooney was playing for dances and hayrack rides at school. In those pre-hey days a hot orchestra consisted of piano, banjo, cornet, trombone, and drums. The lure was too much for the young medic, and he fled the laboratory and its cadavers as fast as a pickaninny would have. He joined the Riley band, and the next five years were astonishing. Soon he had many orchestras operating under his direction.

"Joseph Sanders had a marvelous boy's voice and had studied to be a concert vocalist. The fact that he had attained the dignity of a successful oratorian artist deteriorated not one jot nor titter from his clowning popularity with the younger set. He was the idol of the 'teens in Kansas City. Handsome, hearty and humorous. What mattered was that he played the piano as wallopingly well as he played baseball, and in baseball the professional scouts were already flirting with him."

"The sport writers who reminisce about rare feats in baseball history, and the believe-it-or-don't cartoonists who record freak happenings in the newspapers, have probably never associated orchestra leader Joe Sanders with pitcher Joe Sanders whose record was once flashed to every newspaper in the country. While pitching against another well matched team in the Kansas City Athletic Club league he struck out 27 men in nine innings! That's history!"

New Insurance Policies Interest Board Members

Following the suggestion of Prof. W. G. Rice, of the law school, member of the school board, that fire insurance policies which had more than three years to run be cancelled and the savings used for wind insurance, the board Tuesday night voted to refer the matter to the board's auditing committee.

"Under the new rates for fire insurance I believe it would be advisable to cancel those five-year insurance policies which have more than three years to run and have them reissued for three years under the new rate,"

'Mush Obliged,' Says Inebriate as Polesh Taxsh Callsh for Him

"Police department," yawned the desk sergeant into the telephone. It was Saturday night at 6 p. m.

"Ish thish the pleesh stashion?" came through the receiver.

"Police department," was the gruff reply, "whadda ya want?"

"Well, ish thish way. I wanna of fisher. And I wan im shent down here right away."

"Whadda ya want with an officer?"

"Well, never you mind whad I want with 'im. I pay my taxesh and I wanna of fisher."

"You try sobering up," said the sergeant, as he banged the receiver on the hook.

Five Minutes Later

Five minutes later the sergeant answered the phone again, and the same voice said, "Thish ish the party that called you some time ago consherning an offisher. I wanna repeat my request that you shend him up here right away. I hope that thish time you won't fail me. An don't think I'm not shore."

The sergeant at the desk slammed the receiver down only to lift it a few moments later. "Now I don wanna haft to talk plain to you guy," came the now familiar voice, "but I see I'll hafta. Did I ash ya to shend an offisher over here or didn't I? If you think ya can get away with thish kind of shervish, why yer crazy, you big slob. An if that won't get me an offisher, I know some words that will. Now lesh shee shome akshun."

Surprises Officer

A little disturbed by the person's attitude, the sergeant called a policeman and sent him to the address, a

Movies of Proposed Colorado River Sites Presented Before Civil Engineers

Motion pictures of engineering projects along the Colorado river, including pictures of the site of the proposed Boulder dam and All-American canal were shown by Prof. Warren J. Mead of the geology department at the meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers held Wednesday night in the Memorial Union.

Prof. Mead, a member of the Colorado river board appointed to investigate the feasibility of building the Boulder dam and the All-American canal, took the pictures on a survey trip made by the board through the Southwest in the fall of 1927. He will go to Denver next week to attend a meeting of this board with Prof. D. W. Mead of the College of Engineering.

Besides geological details of the proposed Boulder dam site, the pictures included views of the proposed All-American canal site, in the Colorado river delta, the Yuma irrigation project, and two dam failures in California, the LaFayette dam near Oakland, and the St. Francis dam near Los Angeles.

Walter Tacke '30 was appointed chairman of the annual spring party of the American Society of Civil Engineers to be held May 10 at the cottage of Prof. Ray S. Owen.

Robert Poss '30 gave a short talk, "Should the A. S. C. E. Exist?" pleading for better cooperation of society members in the matter of participation in programs of meetings. Ben King '30, who was recently elected city engineer at Watertown, explained his position. Prof. D. W. Mead of the College of Engineering, outlined his recent visit in the southern states.

Reporting on an investigation conducted by a committee appointed to determine the wishes of the members of the society in regard to programs, Eugene Peterson '31, said discussion and speakers on engineering ethics and engineering subjects had been most frequently suggested.

The Lincoln Memorial in Washington, dedicated May 30, 1922, cost \$3,000,000 and is 79 feet 10 inches in height.

Prof. Rice said.

"I have been informed that under the new rate the city would save 15 per cent. I am not so sure that it might not be a good idea to cancel the fire insurance policies and have them reissued. The board can save about 40 per cent by reinsuring with the state insurance fund or some mutual company."

"Under the new rates for fire insurance I believe it would be advisable to cancel those five-year insurance policies which have more than three years to run and have them reissued for three years under the new rate,"

"Awful glad ya came over offisher," he said, "awful nish of ya to come."

"What's the idea of getting me over here anyway," was the reply. "I've a good notion to run you downtown for the night."

Has Suppressed Desire

"An what could be sweeter? You know all my life I've wanted to ride in a p'trol waggin. Thash one thing I wanna do, and I wanna do it right now. Thash why I got ya over here."

"So you wanna ride in the wagon, do ya?"

"Offisher, I'd rather ride in your ill waggin than be a child again on Chrishmush morning."

"Well, we can certainly accomodate you. Where's the phone?"

"This drunk wants to ride in the wagon. How soon can you send it here?" he said to the sergeant. "Right away? Okay."

"Shay, what kind of a p'trol waggin have ya got here anyway?"

"You'll find out."

Waits On Corner

"Well, lesh go out and wait for it."

Some minutes later, Madison's luxurious Black Maria pulled up before the door. "Shay, you boys are late," was the comment. "Hurry up an open er up."

Having been unresistingly propelled into the deep-cushioned comfort of the paddy wagon, he belched resoundantly and murmured, "Gee, thish ish swell."

Disorderly conduct was the charge.

University Society

Military Ball Takes Precedence Over Usual Greek Letter Parties

Military ball has taken the precedence over fraternity and sorority parties this Friday evening.

Seven fraternities, however, are entertaining on Friday evening in conjunction with the ball. Phi Gamma Delta is entertaining at the chapter house.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will entertain at a formal dancing party in the Memorial Union on Friday from 9 to 12 o'clock. Dr. and Mrs. Elwell will act as chaperons.

DELTA CHI

A formal dinner dance will be given by Delta Chi on Friday in the Memorial Union. Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Herrick will be chaperons.

CHI PHI

In conjunction with the Military ball, Chi Phi will be hosts at a formal dinner dance in the Union on Friday evening. The party will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Farrell.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Wegner will chaperon the formal party given by the Lambda Chi Alpha at the Memorial Union on Friday evening.

KAPPA ETA KAPPA

Kappa Eta Kappa will be hosts at a formal dinner dance at the Me-

Constance Johnson, Richard Marquardt Married Recently

Mrs. Homer Johnson, Sioux City, Iowa, announces the marriage of her daughter Constance Johnson, to Richard Marquardt '25 of Akron, Ohio. Mr. Marquardt is a member of Zeta Psi fraternity. Mr. and Mrs. Marquardt will make their home in Akron, Ohio, after a honeymoon in Chicago.

MORTAR BOARD

Mrs. W. H. Conlin will be hostess at a tea at her home, Maple Bluff, on Wednesday, April 9, from 4 to 6 o'clock for members and graduate members of Mortar Board.

THETA CHI

Theta Chi will entertain at a formal dinner dance in the Memorial Union at 6:30 on Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Bakke will chaperon.

DELTA SIGMA PI

Delta Sigma Pi will entertain at a formal function at the Memorial Union on Friday evening. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Giessel will chaperon.

PHI GAMMA DELTA

Mr. and Mrs. Gorton Ritchie will chaperon a formal party given by Phi Gamma Delta at the chapter house on Friday evening.

Cleveland Alumni to Give Badgers Benefit Bridge

One of the outstanding events of the spring vacation for University of Wisconsin students in Cleveland will be an informal benefit bridge party which will be given by Wisconsin alumni at the Lakeshore hotel on Saturday evening, April 12. Oriental arts novelties will be awarded as prizes for high scores.

The proceeds of the bridge will be used to send a student from Cleveland industries to summer school at the University of Wisconsin. Mildred Throne is president of the Cleveland organization. The bridge is under the direction of Florence Gosephson.

COOK-PEASE

Mr. and Mrs. William Champion Cook, Chicago, announce the engagement of their daughter, Esther Elizabeth, to Robert Pease, of Baraboo. Miss Cook is a graduate of the University of Chicago. Mr. Pease was formerly a student at the University of Wisconsin.

KYLE-LAMORE

Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Constance Kyle '30, Tomah, to Chet. H. LaMore '31, son of Mr. and Mrs. William LaMore, Madison. The wedding will take place on April 8 in the First Congregational church.

GARDNER-ROH

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Lucile Gardner x'32, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Gardner, Reedsburg, Wisconsin, and Lawrence Roh, son of Mrs. P. McGuire of Highland. The ceremony took place in Rockford, Ill., on March 22.

FRENCH TEA

Mr. De Vaux de Lancey, lecturer in French, and Mr. Andre Leveque, assistant in French, will be honored at a tea at the French house from 4 to 5:30 o'clock today.

Special guests will be members of the classes in French 139, 21, 16A, and 16B, under Mr. De Lancey, and French 150, 15A and 15B, under the direction of Mr. Leveque.

Figures showing that the greater amount of cribbing is done by students above the freshman year, were given by Dr. Clarence S. Yoakum, dean of the college of liberal arts at Northwestern university, in a recent address before the student body. The figures presented were obtained from a survey of seven different schools.

Northwestern Professors

Rejoice on Plan of Pay Boost

Chicago—Plans to increase by approximately 33 per cent the salaries of professors and to limit the number of liberal arts students were approved by the board of trustees of Northwestern university.

The trustees also approved of plans to appoint to the liberal arts faculty additional outstanding educators and to create new scholarships and fellowships as a means of developing the arts college.

Under the salary scale approved, professors will receive from \$10,000 to \$7,000; associate professors \$7,000 to \$5,500, and assistant professors \$3,000 to \$4,000.

Harry S. Manchester, Inc.



Accessories . . .

small details but
so important to
Easter smartness

the bag of floral tapestry emphasizes soft rose, green, and blue. With separate compartments for small mirror, coin purse, and plenty of space for all those extra necessities . . . \$4.50

the gloves are six button slipons, so correct and smart for afternoon. Of washable imported kidskin. In white, eggshell, coronado, and black . . . \$5.50

the jewelry, a bracelet and necklace, of that delightfully light bakelite. In glistening green, the set . . . \$7

the hankie, a graceful wisp of chiffon, comes in blue, white, black, and red. Trimmed with self-colored embroidery . . . \$1

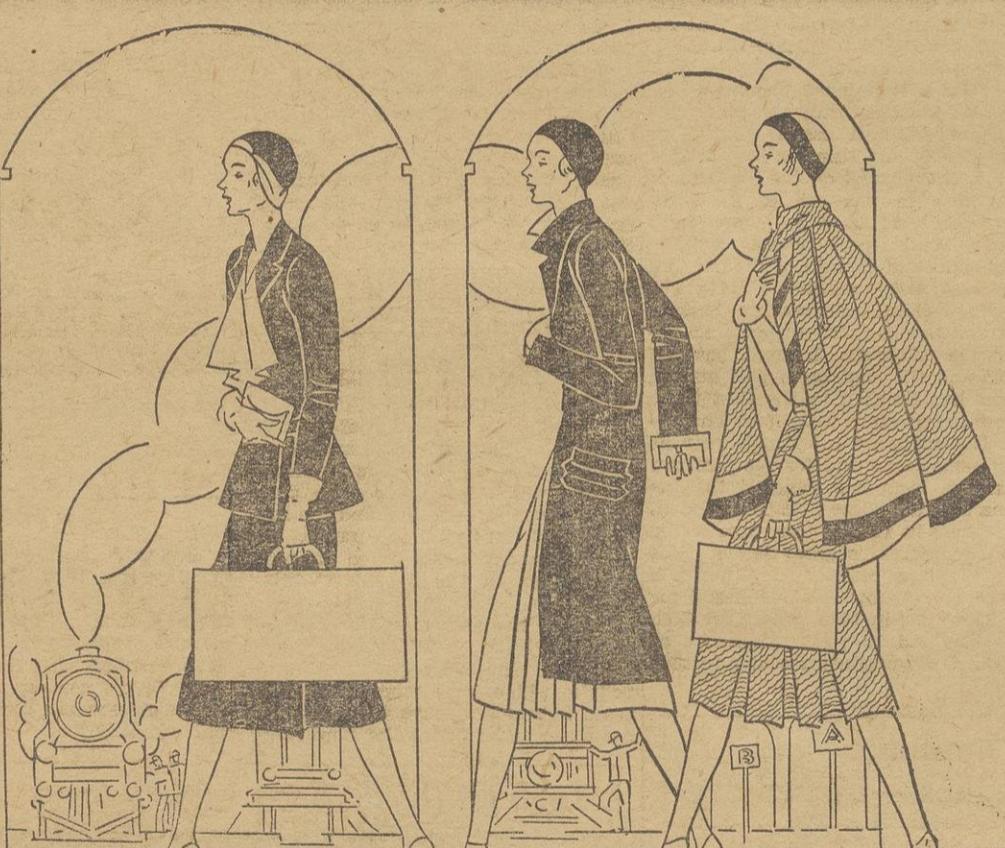
the perfume by Lucien Lelong comes in five alluring odors, A, B, C, N, or J. The travel size is priced at . . . \$1.50

Vacation Ahead! Don't Leave Fashion Behind

By train . . . by motor . . . or perhaps even by airplane . . . clever coeds and their smart wardrobes will be traveling homeward. And with that flair for interpreting the newest mode, Simpson's has chosen the travel clothes, the sport costumes, and the charming frocks for afternoon and evening which you will need to be chic wherever you go. Dad will probably clutch his pocket-book when he sees their smart lines and fine quality . . . but when you whisper in his ear how little they cost he will be sure to smile and offer you congratulations.

Suits \$27 up Coats \$25 up Ensembles \$29.50

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



Authority Tells of German Lore

Dr. Roedder, Former University Professor, Describes Teutonic Village Life

Dr. Edwin Roedder, former professor here, and recently appointed honorary citizen in the village of Oberschefflitz, Germany, will lecture on German folk lore in 2 Law building, Friday afternoon at 4:30 p.m.

The distinction of the honorary citizenship award was given in recognition of Dr. Roedder's research in German culture and his contributions to German scholarship generally. He is an authority on German folk lore.

A significant contribution of Dr. Roedder's was the publication of his most recent work, "A Comprehensive Study of a Typical German Village in All Phases of the Past and Present." He received a letter from President von Hindenburg expressing appreciation of the volume.

The village Oberschefflitz is Dr. Roedder's native village and is located in the Black Forest, Baden.

Miss White Addresses

Euthenics Club Today

Miss Helen White of the English department will be the speaker at a banquet for Home Economics girls, to be held under auspices of the Euthenics club Thursday at 6 p.m. in the Memorial Union. The banquet is the third and last of a series of open meetings sponsored by the Euthenics club.

Latest! University Women Inaugurate New Style--But It's Only for a Week

A general discard of high-heeled slippers for the more "sensible" low-heeled oxfords has made its debut on the campus this week.

The change is, however, only temporary, since the wise freshman and sophomore women have found it an excellent way to avoid lectures at the physical exams being conducted in Lathrop hall this week.

Issuing forth from the fifth floor examination room or third floor lockers may be heard sighs of relief from the angel-robed second semester sophomores who have undergone the last ordeal of physical exams.

Some are fatter, other thinner; some are bigger, others smaller, and a few—a very few—have remained the same.

For a few fortunates who have



PUT ON YOUR DANCING SHOES FOR THE MILITARY BALL

And Other Week-End Parties

Dances every night or so . . . and dancing feet are seeking dancing shoes to take them places and do things. The liveliest feet come here for DU BARRY Shoes . . . that are smart, youthful, sophisticated. And we dye them to match your evening gown at no additional charge.

12 Beautiful Models in Crepe de Chene, Moire, Brocade and Satin . . . Black or White.

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\$8.50 to \$12.50

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STATE AT FAIRCHILD

Soft Cushions, Long Sofas, Northwestern Class Ideal

Evanston, Ill.—Deep, soft, upholstered arm chairs, and long sofas, are desired in classrooms by Prof. Baker Brownell of Northwestern university, to take the backache out of education. Professor Brownell would have the classroom home-like and comfortable for a more "efficient absorption of knowledge."

Venezuela Offers Great Opportunity to America--Vivas

"The New Venezuela" was the subject of a luncheon address given by Eliseo Vivas, of the department of philosophy, before the Madison club of Industrial Chemists at the Madison club Wednesday noon.

Prof. Vivas, who is a native of Venezuela, outlined the history of the South American republic, stressing especially the growth of industry which has come as a result of the successful exploitation of native oil resources and the present peaceful governmental regime. The speaker briefly enumerated some of the opportunities for American technicians in the present prosperous Venezuelan industry.

Berlin—Germany's army of the unemployed includes many teachers. In Prussia alone, reports the minister of education, the number of qualified instructors out of work exceeds 25,000.

Students Study Livestock Plants

Prof. Fuller, Accompanied by Six Men, Make Stock Yard Survey

Prof. J. G. Fuller of the animal husbandry department, and five seniors spent several days in Chicago this week studying conditions centering around the livestock business and related enterprises in connection with the stock yards and packing plants. Students making the trip were Milton Skaife, Otto Sell, John Kennedy, Alfred Lasse, and Hiram Dodge.

Unloading and allotment of livestock to commission companies was seen at the Union Stockyards. At the Chicago Producers' Livestock Commission company the sorting, grading, and selling were observed. The testing of horses to try out their wind was one of the features of the horse market.

At the packing plant of Swift and Company, where the group dined with the officials, the killing and dressing processes were viewed. The packing of finished meat products at the Libby and Company plant was also seen.

Other places visited included the office of the Chicago Daily Drover's Journal, livestock paper; the Percheron society, American Shorthorn Breeders' association, Angus Breeders' society, and Poland China association, and the famous portrait gallery of the Saddle and Sirloin club at the Stockyards Inn.

The United States has 21 national parks, with a total area of 12,113 square miles.

Wayland Players Undertake One-Act Japanese Comedy

An all-feminine cast of Wayland Players will present the one-act Japanese comedy poem, "A Flower of the Yedo," at the First Baptist church, Saturday night.

Demanding that her sweetheart, Kami (Mildred Perry), perform a triple task in order to prove his courage, honor and generosity, Sainara (Esther King), invokes the aid of her friends, Taiphoon (Olga Braham) and Musme (Florence Beach). Working out his fate in an amusing manner, the poet Kami is the only one who fails to see the jokes which are played upon him.

In "The Passing of Chow-Chow," a one-act comedy, Harry Hess '32, plays the part of the much abused husband, while Janet Botts '32, has the role of the misunderstood young wife. The attorney in the case is Charles Otis '31, and Lynn Eldredge '31 takes the part of the servant.

The business staff which has handled arrangements for the triple production of the Wayland Players, consists of: Goebel Fisher, grad, and Robert Botts '33, co-manager; Marshall Sprinkle, assistant chemistry instructor, Robert Blau '33, and Lynn Eldredge '31.

Geology Library to Have New Departmental Stacks

Stacks similar to those in the periodical room of the library are being erected in the new geology library which is to be on the second floor of Science hall. It is indefinite when the work will be completed but when finished, the departmental books now in the university library will be removed to the geology library.

Concert Tickets Are Available

Maj. E. W. Murphy Will Lead University Spring Concert Sunday

Tickets for the spring concert of the university orchestra will be released at 9 o'clock this morning at the office of Music hall. Only 800 seats will be available. The concert is to be played at 3 p.m. Sunday, under the direction of Maj. E. W. Murphy. An all-around program has been arranged which includes selections to please every type of listener. Liszt's "Mazeppa," symphonic poem, and MacDowell's piano concerto in A Minor, with the piano part played by Dorothy Maercklein '30, are the feature numbers of the concert. The "Good Friday Spell" from Wagner's "Parsifal," and a Strauss waltz will also be played.

The height of optimism—asking a Kappa Delta to go skating on Prom night.

STUDENTS

MAKE ME PROVE
I can make a ballroom dancer of you.

EVA MARIE KEHL School of Dancing

The Short Cut to the Ballroom
Private lessons by appointment
Ballroom Classes Mon. and Thurs.
8 to 10 p.m.

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You Can Save During Our First Anniversary Sale

Just when you need new things for spring . . . and Easter but a few days off! Every item is discounted—all merchandise is first quality, many nationally known brands, taken right from stock. See our windows Thursday night for the items listed below.

3-Pc. Knitted Sport Suits

Irresistible with their high jacket effects, tuxedos, plumes, and shoulder capes. Light, spring shades and deeper tones in sizes 14 to 20. This discount includes all suits from \$10.75 up.

New Spring Skirts Sweaters 10%

Powder blue, green, tan, brown—spring's most fashionable colors! Flared skirts with moulded waistlines, plain shades or patterns in sweaters.

Raincoats less 10% to 25%

New styles for spring with silhouette lines and flare skirts. Rubber coats in straightline styles, less 25%.

Printed and Plain Blouses

Prints and plain shades in lovely colors. Both sleeveless and long sleeves.

10%

Silk Crepe Lingerie 20% off

Teddies, dance sets, gowns, pajamas, many with fine lace trimming. A large selection.

New printed cotton and pongee pajamas in clever styles, less 10%.

Negligees 20% off

—for traveling and lounging, in black and colors. This discount offers worthwhile savings!

One Group of Tapestry and Moire Bags

Attractive and practical . . . envelope style in a size convenient to carry. Tapestries in patterns, moire bags in plain colors.

Other bags discounted 15 to 25%.

10% off

A Special Lot of Jewelry \$1

Long metal chains with pendants, new versions in sport chokers with bracelets to match, crystals and beads. Many are reduced—many are new.

All other jewelry, including formal, 20% crystal pieces less

A Variety of Scarfs less 10%

Hand block patterns on colorful grounds in long scarfs. Triangles and squares for every sport costume. Values from \$1.50 up.

Holeproof Hose 10%

Chiffon, and service weights with the smart French heel. Newest colors created by Lucille of Paris.

\$1

Smart Spring Gloves 10% off

The very newest styles for spring! Gauntlets in 6 button lengths, flare and smart top treatments in cuff gloves. Washable capeskins and doeskins, French kid leathers.

One lot of cuff gloves less 20%

Embroidered
and Printed Linen
Hankies
6 for \$1

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State St.

Wagner's

F-5623

Prof. J. L. Gillin Speaks at Hillel

Foundation Commemorates Founding of Hebrew University at Meeting April 1

At a memorial meeting in commemoration of the fifth anniversary of the Hebrew University in Palestine Tuesday night, Prof. John L. Gillin of the sociology department spoke on the work of the school since its foundation in 1918. In his talk he discussed the background of Jewish culture which has been concentrated into the educational work of the school, thereby adding to the desirability of Jewish learning in Palestine.

Following Prof. Gillin's talk, Julius C. Edelstein '32 gave the history of the institution since its first conception Maurice Fox, president of the Wisconsin chapter of Avukah, Zionist organization sponsoring the commemoration, delivered a memorial to the late Lord Balfour, British statesman whose activities gave Palestine to the Jews as a national homeland.

Originally conceived in the mind of Herman Shepilo, professor of mathematics at the University of Heidelberg, in 1882, the Hebrew university is the culmination of years of labor by Zionist advocates. The institution is divided into three schools, theology, pure science, and applied science. Although only five years old, the university has complete courses in theology, chemistry, engineering, agriculture, philosophy, applied arts, and general culture. Engineering and agriculture are particularly stressed.

The program of the commemoration included musical offerings by the Madison string trio, composed of Leonard Keller, violin; Leon Persson, cello; and Henry Herreid, piano. Folk and Yiddish songs were sung by the Hillel Choral club.

Congregational Students Sponsor Spring Party

The Congregational Students' association is sponsoring a spring party to be held Friday evening from 7:30 to 10 p. m. in the gymnasium of the First Congregational church on the corner of Breese terrace and University avenue. The program will consist of games and other social activities. The committee in charge is composed of Frances Hawkins, grad. Helen Jansky '30, Rose Mead '33, and Lester Whitney '30.

TODAY On Campus

12:15 p. m. Luncheon, Cardinal board, Old Madison West, Memorial Union.
Luncheon, Scabbard and Blade, Old Madison East, Memorial Union.
12:30 p. m. Luncheon, administration officers, Beefeaters' room, Memorial Union.
4:45 p. m. Meeting, A. P. G., Writing room, Memorial Union.
6:15 p. m. Sophomore discussion group, Lex Vobiscum, Memorial Union.
Dinner, Discussion Group, Old Madison West, Memorial Union.
Dinner, Phi Delta Epsilon, Beefeaters' room, Memorial Union.
Dinner, Alpha Kappa Psi, Old Madison East, Memorial Union.
Dinner, Gym team, Round Table dining room, Memorial Union.
Dinner, Euthenics club, Tripp commons, Memorial Union.
6:30 p. m. Collegiate League of Women Voters, Round Table lounge, Memorial Union.
7:15 p. m. Meeting, Junior Mathematics club, R101 North hall. Talk "Conics with no Eccentricity," Miss Allen.
7:15 p. m. Meeting, Hesperia Literary society, Writing room, Memorial Union.
Meeting, Castalia Literary society, Writing room, Memorial Union.
8:00 p. m. Meeting, Tau Delta Sigma, Graduate room, Memorial Union.
Lecture, President Glenn Frank under auspices of Athenae Literary society and Curriculum committee, Music hall auditorium.

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Editors' Demands Hamper Davies; Paintings Now Displayed at Union

Editor's Note: The water colors of Arthur B. Davies are being shown in a memorial exhibition at the Union gallery from April 1 to April 15 inclusive. The following sketch of Davies' life and estimate of his work has been written by Ruth Burdick '30, chairman of the Union Studio committee.

By RUTH BURDICK

In 1928 the death of Arthur B. Davies ended the distinguished career of an artist whose popularity has steadily increased since he first began his work, and whose place in American art and the art of the world will probably be greater and more permanent than many who now receive more acclaim.

Davies, the son of a Welsh father and English mother, was born in Utica, New York. His family moved to Chicago and Davies worked for the Board of Trade. He later adopted the profession of engineering and architecture, which finally took him to Mexico. But the desire to draw and paint was too strong for him.

Became Magazine Illustrator

In 1927 he came to New York to do illustrating for a magazine. His success, however, was not very great for he found it difficult to change his drawings to suit the editors' schemes and tastes.

While in New York he married Dr. Virginia Davis. They bought a farm near Congers, N. Y., and Davies found this life completely absorbing for a time. But again his artistic nature asserted itself, and, converting an old stable into a studio, he once more became an artist, using the Hudson valley as his sketching ground.

Became a Wanderer

His work now began to meet with success and William Macbeth and Benjamin Altman made it possible for him to go to Italy. He became a wanderer, with many trips to Europe, and short stays at his farm in between. In 1928 he died in Florence, mourned as one of the foremost painters of the world.

His life and works show gradual ascendency to higher and higher art levels, and we feel that although he was in his prime when he died and his work was conclusively formed, yet he was still mobile, still progressing, a perfect type of artistic fulfillment which forever leads to higher goals.

Used Twenty Mediums

He worked in twenty mediums, including oils, lithography, etching, wood, ivory, glass, enamel, bronze, terra-cotta, and finally watercolor. His work is always in miniature and extremely delicate. Throughout he seems to pass from the thing observed to the thing imagined. And so his art has a singular aloofness; the images are peculiarly removed from ordinary experiences. He envelopes the facts he paints with his conception of beauty so that his Spain and Italy take on a quality characteristic of no other portrayal of those countries.

In his earlier water colors he was more interested in architectural forms and lines for their own sake, and he treated them in his romantic visionary manner. But in the later water colors, the ones shown in the Union, he has

found in pure nature an anchorage for his romantic wanderings.

Remarkable Landscapes

His landscapes, which are subtlety peopled, take on the aspect of a vision in which there is a free and unconstrained rhythm tough tempered in its wild grace. He is able to give his figures a delicate impression of antiquity without making them directly decorative, for he absorbs the Greek world into himself and then gives it forth again in shapes that belonged to him.

The water colors exhibited by the Union were painted in Italy and Spain the last summer of his life. He knew that he was not to live long and this stimulated him to a degree of spiritual fever, making his work poignantly beautiful.

Death in Watercolors

In these watercolors we see the world dissolve and matter and spirit become one. There is a hint of death hovering near, but it is never oppressive.

Royal Cortissoz of the New York Herald Tribune says of them, "One thinks again and again of Turner in this exhibition of water colors, of the genius which wrought out of the visible world a beauty allying it to a higher sphere. But where Turner worked so often in a high key, Davies is obviously restrained, dealing in tender blues and grays, in the delicate expression of fleeting effects."

Vastness in Pictures

"Structure is there. Depicting vast mountains against the sky, Davies matches the British master in the definition of solidity and weight. But these, we repeat, make but the foundations on which he builds his little picture, little in scale but large in character."

Like Turner, we venture to say, Arthur B. Davies will long be remembered. He is America's outstanding painter of magical beauty.

Students to Lead Summer Activities at Manitowish

Four Wisconsin students will take active parts in the leadership of the state Y. M. C. A. Camp Manitowish at Boulder Junction this summer. Allan Willson '32 will act as business secretary of the camp, George Seefeld '30, as banker and camp pianist, and Maitland Cook and William Katchel will be cabin guides.

Indications are that the camp will have a record enrollment this summer, as already an unusually large number have enrolled. The camp will open officially June 26.

Each year the camp is held, for the purpose of providing recreational facilities for young men. Aquatic sports, canoe trips, and general outdoor life make up the program.

Dolphin Club Holds Tryouts Tonight for Water Pageant

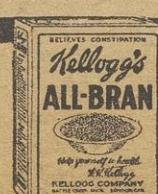
A meeting of Dolphin club will be held at Lathrop pool at 8 p. m. Thursday. Tryouts will be given for "Treasure Island," a water pageant which Dolphin club will present the latter part of the month.

*Down
the
stretch!*

AROUND the turn . . . into the stretch . . . four men side by side. . . . One of them will pull ahead and flash through the tape—a winner!

You can bet he's fit! He looks healthy, and he's healthy inside too. No man can have a system clogged with waste, and do his best.

Kellogg's ALL-BRAN, a pure, wholesome cereal, is guaranteed to prevent constipation. Two tablespoonfuls a day are enough. ALL-BRAN is delicious with milk or cream, mixed with other cereals, or with fruit or honey added. Ask that it be served at your fraternity house or favorite campus restaurant.



*Kellogg's
ALL-BRAN*

It Does Not Pay to Be Unselfish, Rev. Sharp Says

"The most of us are so messed up in an economic order that it doesn't pay to be thoroughly unselfish," said the Rev. Alexander Sharp in his sermon at the Student Presbyterian church Sunday morning, on the subject, "The Cross in Human Experience." He explained that, though people agree while they are in discussion groups that the sacrificial life is the true and best one, they lead acquisitive lives themselves.

Rev. Sharp pointed out Pilot and Caesar as examples of men who lived successful acquisitive lives, because they were in positions of great power, and showed that Christ, who led a sacrificial life, represented by his death on the cross, in the long run is greater than they.

After the Crimean war, Rev. Sharp continued, a certain commander asked his soldiers to write down the name which to them stood out as the greatest in the war. The majority of the veterans wrote the name of Florence Nightingale, a woman who sacrificed her own health in providing sanitary hospital conditions for wounded soldiers. This incident was given as an

example of the enduring power of a sacrificial life.

Wisconsin General Hospital Accorded Medical Approval

The Wisconsin General hospital is one of the four Madison hospitals, including the Madison General, Methodist, and St. Mary's, which were approved in the annual survey conducted by the American College of Surgeons, as announced by Franklin H. Marting, director general of the college.

The minimum requirements of the rating include these five points: that physicians and surgeons practicing in the hospital be organized as a definite group or staff; that membership on the staff be restricted to physicians and surgeons who are graduates of medicine in good standing and legally licensed, competent in their respective fields, and "worthy in character and in ethics."

The college also requires that the staff adopt rules governing work of the hospital; that accurate and complete records be written for all patients and that facilities include a clinical laboratory and an x-ray department.

RKO ORPHEUM

NOW PLAYING —ON THE TALKING SCREEN—

Come and Help Us Celebrate Our **THIRD ANNIVERSARY**

—ON THE STAGE—

THRILL SHOT DRAMA of the UNDER-WORLD

FRAMED with **EVELYN BRENT** REGIS TOOMEY

A RADIO PICTURE

Triple Feature Bill of RKO Vaudeville

Direct from the Music Halls of Europe

FREDERICK SYLVESTER and his **NEPHEWS**

SNOW'S ELEVEN BROADWAY PIRATES with The Maw Sisters featuring THE PEG-LEG PIRATES

KANE & ELLIS in . . . A Laugh, A Song, A Laugh

PARKWAY LAST TIMES TONIGHT and FRIDAY

—SPECIAL RETURN SHOWING—

A DRAMATIC THUNDERBOLT

WARNER BROS. present **PAULINE FREDERICK** in **The SACRED FLAME** with **CONRAD NAGEL**

Alec B. Francis
Lila Lee

A Vivid Picturization of a Great Stage Play by the Author of "RAIN."

MIDNIGHT PREVIEW FRIDAY STARTING AT 11 P. M.

FRANK MYRNA FAY LOY in **"UNDER A TEXAS MOON"**

ARMIDA and FRED KOHLER

PIFACTS AND PHOOIE

in which we wax a little irritable before proceeding with the business of the day

by nancy schutter

THE USUAL GUCK: Nice word, that last, one of our best . . . And by now all the Haresfoot have departed upon their way and we hope they make plenty cash and rope in lots of free food and what more could anyone ask? It's too bad that there isn't a feminine version of Haresfoot, maybe our life long yen to learn tap dancing would be gratified, but probably an exclusively femme show would be pretty gosh awful . . . We got a swell blurb from the Majestic to advertise "No More Children," which is showing there now, and from the ads it must be quite a picture.

It is both frank and refined, so they say, and we know that all collitish students will be glad to learn the last bit about it . . . Personally, while we have no objection to pictures of this sort, they may be very educational, etc., we do object mightily to the long and boring discussion of birth control which has been pervading the campus like a fog. Nobody gets anywhere because it seems to be one of those subjects which people either do or do not believe in and nothing human can change them once they have made up their minds. We can't see any logical argument against it, but the opposish is equally firm about there being no excuse for it, so why bother yelling at each other? There is more useless pro and con debating done around here, anyway, and it sometimes riles our usually docile disposition. It's all so futile, usually, and nobody ever gets anywhere but all het up, so why not let another malted and let the great problems of life drift on for awhile without so much impassioned assistance? Most of them have worked out pretty well for a good many years, and the rest aren't being helped much by these tempests in a teapot.

orpheum

The new bill at the Orph is featuring Evelyn Brent in "Framed." It's the story of underworld hate for law and order, with the girl waiting five years to revenge herself against the cop who killed her father.

When the opportunity comes, she learns that the boy she loves is his son. Miss Brent gives a vivid emotional portrayal of the struggle between a woman's love and the killing code of the gangsters.

On the stage: Fred Sylvester and his diminutive nephews make a big hit with their clever acrobatics.

Kane and Ellis pull a few clever jokes and present novel ways of taking bows.

The bill closes with Snow's Broadway Pirates and after seeing the two blonde beauties that lead this crew, you'll all be turning pirates.

(Says Tommy)

part-way

The feature attraction at the Park-way is "The Sacred Flame" played by a very capable and auspicious cast including Pauline Frederick, Conrad Nagel, Lila Lee and Alec B. Francis.

The story opens with a very beautiful and fashionable wedding uniting Conrad Nagel and Lila Lee. After the wedding Mr. Nagel is hopelessly disabled while tuning up a plane.

Three years pass during which Lila Lee remains true . . . then Conrad Nagel's brother comes home. After several months Lila Lee falls in love with Nagel's brother and they plan an elopement. However the night before their departure they lose courage and decide not to go. That night Mr. Nagel dies.

The nurse accuses Miss Lee of the murder because several sleeping powders are missing. The mother played by Miss Frederick, finally explains and confesses. The explanation is one of the greatest pieces of drama ever seen on the talking screen.

Pauline Frederick as the wistful, tolling and rather weary mother is superb. The rest of the cast is also excellent . . . very much worth seeing although it has played here before.

capitol

Jean Hersholt is at the Capitol now in "The Climax," which concerns itself with an Italian girl who aspires to be a great singer.

She goes over well, under the instruction of the great master, who is played by Hersholt. But the show is complicated by the appearance of a lover who manages to just about wreck things.

Kathryn Crawford plays the girl, and very well withal. Her voice is one of the best we've heard on the screen and she looks ornamental too. In fact, we almost say that she has swiped the picture from Hersholt, although he has several very good scenes.

There are some excellent bits of musical accompaniment to the pic-

where'n'when

Orpheum—"Framed" with Evelyn Brent and Regis Toomey and vaud. Reviewed today. Feature at 1:30, 4, 7:58, 10:20.

Strand—"Anna Christie" with Greta Garbo, Marie Dressler and Charles Bickford . . . see it. Feature at 1:37, 3:37, 5:33, 7:33, 9:33.

Capitol—"The Climax" with Jean Hersholt and Kathryn Crawford. Reviewed today. Feature at 1:10, 4, 6, 8, 9:55.

Parkway—"The Sacred Flame" with Conrad Nagel and Pauline Frederick. Feature at 1:34, 3:14, 4:54, 6:34, 8:14, 9:54.

Eastwood—"Sally" with Marilyn Miller.

and an unidentified brand of cookie in the other.

good girl

Anita Page never travels without Ma and Pa going along too. Tough break for the boys.

the move fan's credo

That J. Barrymore enjoys shocking young lady interviewers.

That Emil Jannings is the greatest actor on the lots.

That all actors are crazy.

That most of them are dope-fiends.

That the only worthwhile thing in a star's life is lots of babies.

That everything that Bill Haines says is funny.

That the only proper thing to say over a radio is "Hello Everybody."

fame no end

Someone called Gary Cooper's home. A woman answered.

"Hello," said the caller, "is Gary Cooper there?"

"Cooper?"

"Yes, Gary Cooper."

"Oh, do you mean the plumber?"

tip

Jack Gilbert is going to take the lead in a "Farewell to Arms," adapted by Laurence Stallings. This ought to be good.

gay nineties

Corinne Griffith rides to and from her dressing room on a bike.

famous

Greta Garbo recently got a letter addressed "God knows where."

Nancy Carroll refused to do the same act twice with Santa Claus in the Xmas program in Hollywood on the grounds that her public might think she was "that way" about him.

what's the use

No sooner does the phy-ed department impress upon us the importance of correct posture, than the Garbo woman comes to town with her million dollar slouch.

height of something

The gay young instructors of the romance language department serve afternoon tea and cake, and Charlie Caddock of Sigma Chi fame was seen cavorting around Bascom's sedate corridors with a cup of tea in one hand

MAJESTIC NOW PLAYING

All Seats . . . 35c

Exclusive Madison Showing ADULTS ONLY

MATINEES DAILY at 2:15 P. M.

NIGHTS CONTINUOUS 6:30 to 11 P. M.

Has a young married woman the right to know the secrets of birth control? Should she be allowed to interfere with nature? Has the unborn child of the poor the right to life?

NO MORE CHILDREN

A TRAGIC TALE OF A YOUNG WIFE WHO LOVED NOT WISELY BUT TOO WELL -

PRESENTED BY ALBERT KELLEY

The Rich Get Richer And The Poor Get Babies!

cooper

Here's where the tony summer resorts begin to lose a lot of money: Gary Cooper, the answer to a maiden's prayer, has opened a dude ranch for the diversion of bored Easterners.

daily fact

Aluminum furniture is used on the lots now. Not so much creaking and it's lighter.

wall street song

"Have a Little Faith in Me."

University of Michigan

Plans 60 Large Buildings

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Sixty large buildings are used by the University of Michigan in carrying on its educational program. Several of these buildings, such as the University hospital, Engineering building, and the Natural Science building, cover several acres of floor space. Listed in the treasurer's report, are a total of 133 buildings, owned by the university, including smaller buildings and dwelling houses.

Stamps and Spanish Posters

Are on Exhibit at Museum

Spanish posters and the University Stamp club contributions compose the special exhibit at the State Historical museum this week. Lorelle J. Wolf, library assistant, has made the latest entry, a collection of U. S. pre-cancelled stamps.

FOX STRAND

—STARTS TONITE—11 P. M.—

Last Chance Today — Greta Garbo in "Anna Christie"

HAPPY DAYS

ALL TALKING MUSICAL MOVITONE with 100 entertainers from Broadway and Hollywood!

including

Janet Gaynor

Charles Farrell

Victor McLaglen

Ann Pennington

Walter Catlett

William Collier, Sr.

Directed by BENJAMIN STOLOFF

CAPITOL

The Song that Wrought a Miracle of Love! A stirring romance beautifully pictured from the great stage success by Edward Locke.

Carl Laemmle presents A Stirring Love Romance!

THE CLIMAX

—ALSO

ANDY CLYDE & HARRY GRIBBON

in "SUGAR PLUM PAPA" ALL TALKING COMEDY RIOT

PARAMOUNT NEWS — "THE PIANO MOVERS"

PREVIEW FRIDAY — 11 P. M. 4 DAYS STARTING SATURDAY

NANCY CARROLL

Honey

A Paramount Picture

THE sweetest entertainment you've ever seen! Sparkling with fun and romance. Gay with songs and laughter. Hear the song hits! Roar at the fun! See the heart-throbbing love-making! Enjoy yourself with "Honey"!

Doctors Give Graduates Aid

Bardeen Announces Plan to
Give Medical Neophytes
6-Months' Experience

That the graduates of the medicine school in June may be better fitted to practice the medical profession, several score of Wisconsin's family doctors and specialists are combining in giving their time to act as preceptors and counselors.

Under this preceptor plan of field instruction, which is original with Dean C. R. Bardeen and his colleagues each senior medical student is assigned to a practicing doctor in the state, to work and study under his guidance. Each student serves under two preceptors for a period of three months with each.

Includes Milwaukee Preceptors

The senior class is divided between preceptors and assistant preceptors in eight cities. Starting with the first semester of the fall term, each student will spend three months under a Milwaukee preceptor and three months in some other Wisconsin city. Up to this time, only a limited number of students have been able to work in Milwaukee.

Dr. Bardeen believes that Wisconsin is the only school to have worked out such a thorough and systematic program. Several other medical schools have adopted less extensive plans.

Students Get Actual Contact

"Under our preceptor plan, the student is given an opportunity to have practical contact and service under the supervision of practicing physicians and surgeons—after he has had his fundamental science training in the school of medicine," says Dr. Bardeen. "During half of his senior year he works under approved preceptors, who can offer him suitable hospital, laboratory, and library facilities."

"Through our arrangement with Milwaukee hospitals and physicians, which has been made possible through the kindness of individual preceptors, and hospital and county officials, we can bring all of our students into contact with medical and surgical conditions in a larger social community," continued Dr. Bardeen. "The other quarter of their preceptorship training in some small city will give them training in the field of private community practice."

Clinical teaching of Wisconsin students in Milwaukee will center about the Milwaukee Children's hospital, Milwaukee hospital, Mount Sinai hospital, Milwaukee county dispensary, the A. O. Smith plant, and Muirdale.

Fourth President of Wellesley College Dies in France

Of interest to women is the recent death at Aix-les-Bains, France, of Julia Josephine Irvine, Litt. D., LL. D., fourth president of Wellesley college, one of the country's largest and best-known women's schools.

Although Mrs. Irvine early showed a zeal for education far greater than that of most women, she did not start teaching until after the death of her husband, Charles James Irvine, whom she married in 1875. She received her A. B. from Cornell the year of her marriage, but continued to study there so earned a Master's degree the following spring.

Her inauguration as fourth president of Wellesley college occurred in 1895, and she held office until 1899. Brown university recognized her abilities by bestowing on her a degree of Doctor of Literature.

The trustees accepted her resignation in June 1899. In May, 1925, Wellesley conferred upon Mrs. Irvine the honorary degree of Doctor of Law, with the following citation: "Julia J. Irvine, fourth president of Wellesley college, Greek scholar, inspiring teacher, who at the call of duty, left the classroom to carry the tasks of the president's office with rare insight and a gallant and courageous spirit."

Gentle Snake Sought by Texas Drama Club

Dallas, Texas.—The following advertisement appeared in the University of Texas daily newspaper: "Wanted, by the department of public speaking, one tame, gentle, and big hearted snake which does not suffer from stage fright or is not subject to flattery. Must be lengthy in length and green in color, with bright yellow spots. Also one contortionist, and one juggler. These need not be green with yellow spots." No explanations were given but the snake was to receive the attentions of a beautiful blonde girl.

The island of New Caledonia is a large producer of nickel.

State Street Offers Students--

\$200 In Gold Prize Money

[There Is NO Catch In This]

STUDENTS WHO want to earn some easy money are urged to compete in an Easter Window Contest which will be staged by 40 progressive State Street Stores beginning at 6 p. m. tonight and ending at midnight Friday night.

TWO HUNDRED DOLLARS in gold pieces will be given away by The State Street Association to the 29 winners of this brief and easy contest.

THE FIRST PRIZE will be \$50. There is no catch to this contest. It is so easy that many folks have not been able to believe it is true, but it IS on the level.

Instructions

GO to any one of the State Street stores listed below and ask for a contest entry blank. On this blank you will observe the names of the participating stores listed down the left side. After each store's name you will find a blank line.

NOW TAKE this blank and go to the windows of the stores listed upon it and as you stand before each window, write down upon the blank line the names of the nationally advertised merchandise that you observe in each store's windows.

There will not be more than 5 nationally advertised lines of merchandise displayed in the windows of any one store. It will be easy to identify the nationally advertised lines of merchandise because the labels will be plainly displayed upon the items or there will be posters in the windows giving the names of the merchandise displayed.

PRIZES Will Be Awarded As Follows:

1	\$50 in Gold
2	\$25 in Gold
3	\$20 in Gold
4	\$15 in Gold
5	\$10 in Gold
4	\$15 in Gold
The next 8 winners will each receive \$5 in gold.	
The next 16 winners will each receive \$2.50 in gold.	

AFTER VISITING each of the stores and writing down the names of the nationally advertised merchandise you find, mail or bring the contest blank to THE STATE STREET ASSOCIATION office, 311 State Street. These blanks will be accepted up to 10 a. m. Monday morning and the winners will be announced Tuesday or Wednesday.

IT WILL be impossible to enter this contest after midnight Friday night because most of the window displays will be changed Saturday morning.

In case of ties, the neatest papers will win. IF YOU cannot get to the stores listed below in the daytime to get one of these blanks, you will find some of them, drugstores, for instance, open at night, so you can get your contest blanks after the evening dinner hour. Contest blanks are now ready for distribution at the stores listed below.

THE STATE STREET ASSOCIATION advises contestants to get an early start Thursday night. Here is a chance to get some real money with little effort. Students are smart. This contest should be pie for them.

STATE STREET STORES will be showing their new lines of spring wearing apparel in their windows on the nights of the contest.

STORES PARTICIPATING in this Easter Window Contest are:

100 BLOCK

Martin's restaurant.
Baillie, O'Connell, Meyer.
Graham Hat shop.
C. W. Andersen Jewelry.
Leath's Furniture store.
Glasgow Tailors.

200 BLOCK

Hill's.
Kessenich's.
Max A. Kohen Jewelry.
Rennebohm Drug store.
Ward-Brodt Music Co.
Wisconsin Sporting Goods Co.
People's Store.

Rentschler's Floral shop.
Stewart Smart shop.
Cardinal Pharmacy.
Berg's Grocery.
Capitol Tog shop.
Madison Battery and Service Co.

400 BLOCK

Photoart House.
State Street Market.
Huegel and Hyland, shoes.
Mack-Olson Food shop.
Malone grocery.

500 BLOCK

Lewis Pharmacy.
Harloff-Loprich Elec. Co.
Paris Bootery.

Wagner's Women's shop.
Giller's Delicatessen.
Netherwood's.
Rosemary Beauty shop.
Chocolate Shop.
Brewington Typewriter Co.
Miss Brown's Cafeteria.

600 BLOCK

Jensen's Boot shop.
Petrie's Sporting Goods Co.
Rider's Pen shop.

700 BLOCK

The Co-op.
Mallat's Pharmacy.
Campus Soda Grill.
O. and V. Campus Shop.