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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 106

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

City's Jobless Cry for Work in Mass Defy

Local Unemployed Plan Peaceful Demonstration Against Authorities, March 6

First steps for the organization of the unemployed in Madison into the Trade Union Unity league, and plans for Madison's part in an international demonstration were laid Wednesday afternoon when 47 men gathered at 18 S. Murray street.

An executive committee of 12 was appointed, and will meet in secret sessions to gather the remainder of the unemployed to confront the authorities March 6 with the demand for "Work or Wages."

Sands is Present

Henry Sands, who participated in the Milwaukee demonstration last Friday, was present in an attempt to secure relief for Madison's unfortunate. He spoke of some of the difficulties encountered, saying that the local situation was becoming desperate, since the Geisholt Foundry company had shut down, and the Burgess Battery company, Oscar Mayer and company, Fuller Johnson company, and others were operating on only half time. His speech drew an appreciative response. Several of the workers present gave lucid accounts of their treatment at the hands of capitalism.

Plan Demonstration

According to Sands, the demonstration March 6 will be an orderly parade, directed at the civil authorities, and will be characterized by the formation of the Unity league, to increase collective bargaining and cooperation between the existing crafts.

Student Groups Plot Lectures

Hart, Frank Named on Program Sponsored by Curriculum Committee

Adoption of a program of speakers including Pres. Glenn Frank, Dr. Joseph K. Hart, of the university, Dean Max McConn, of Lehigh university, and Boyd H. Bode, of Ohio State university, sponsored jointly by student committee B on curriculum revision and the Athenean literary society, was announced Wednesday night by E. F. Allen, chairman of the committee.

The series of lectures will constitute a public discussion of specific educational problems facing institutions of higher learning by leaders in the movement toward progressive advances in curriculum development, the student committee explained.

Dr. Hart, the first speaker in the series, will discuss "Current Academic Immoralities" at 7:45 Tuesday night, Feb. 25, in Music hall. Dean McConn will speak March 3, on "Democracy and the Curriculum."

Mr. Bode will speak during the week of March 17 and Pres. Frank will close the series during the first week of April. The first and last lectures will be free. Single tickets for the McConn and Bode lecture will be 40 cents, or 75 cents for the two in series. Tickets will be put on sale Tuesday night at the time of Dr. Hart's lecture in Music hall.

Young Men's Fellowship Club to Give Dinner Tonight

In recognition of its work during the last six months, the Young Men's Fellowship group of Christ church will hold a banquet in the church school tonight at 5:30 p. m.

McCaffrey Called Away by Sickness of Mother

M. E. McCaffrey, secretary of the board of regents, was called to Stanley Tuesday due to the serious illness of his mother. Mr. McCaffrey does not know when he will return to his duties here.

Student Sets 2,720 Lines for City Linotype Record

Carl Coddington, senior in the school of journalism, recently made a record in Madison for Linotype composition when in eight hours he set 2,720 lines of newspaper body type. The copy was not selected and there was no attempt to make a speed test. Coddington, whose home is in Smithland, Ia., is working his way through the university by serving as a night operator on the Madison Capital Times.

Liberals Seek To Bring Birth Control Head

Negotiations to bring Margaret Sanger, international champion of birth control, and president of the American Birth Control league, to Madison early in March, were opened by the Liberal club with the Pond Bureau, New York, late Wednesday night.

Mrs. Sanger, an outstanding figure in the social war of bringing birth control information to the masses, has been the center of violent discussion, opposition, and persecution by her attitude "that every child has the right to be desired and well born."

Continues Despite Opposition

Although she has been denounced and arrested numerous times while engaged in her work, and forbidden to speak to audiences on several occasions, she has steadily pursued her part in the "struggle for the betterment of mankind."

Makes Tour of World

In 1922 Mrs. Sanger made a tour of the world instituting birth control leagues in Hawaii, China, and Japan.

Positions on Badger Open to Juniors, Sophomores

All junior and sophomore men and women interested in working on the advertising staff of the 1931 Badger apply at the business office of the Badger this afternoon. Positions are open for advertising solicitors and typists.

Don't Shoot

Kappa Sigs Revert to Days of Jesse James

Evvie Fox '30, of the Kappa Sig house, had a date. He wanted more diversion. The answer?—He arranged a fake holdup to take place on the drive, with his erring brothers as the bold bandits. Of course Barbara Ingwersoll didn't know anything about it.

The Drive. Uncouth men in ragged clothes. Gruff voices. A scream. A search for liquor. No success. A demand for money. Result: fourteen dollars. A demand for cigarettes. The girl, trembling, offers her package. "A light?"—oh yes, just a moment. Don't argue, Evvie. Do you want us killed?" Finally they were let go. "And don't light the headlight's, Evvie; they might shoot!"

The girls at the Alpha Chi Horsehoe house probably had something to talk about last night.

Two Feet of Ice on Lake Dispels Thoughts of Spring

"Spring isn't here yet, and the ice isn't melting," was the verdict of W. P. Bernard, of Bernard's boat livery, Wednesday.

"With 26 inches of solid ice still covering the lake, we won't see Lake Mendota open for a long time — at least not before the middle of March," he continued.

"Last year, when the ice was only 9 inches thick at this time, the ice did not go out until April 5, and this year with 26 inches everywhere, it looks as if the lake will be covered for an even longer period."

Because some people have noticed

Iowa, Badger Women Clash in Debate Here

Wisconsin Will Attack Installation Buying; Negative Team at Minnesota

The Wisconsin women's varsity debate team clashes with an Iowa team in Bascom theater at 8 p. m. tonight. The Badgers will defend the affirmative of the question: "Resolved, that the present practice of installment buying of consumption goods, except dwellings, should be condemned."

Because of the interest aroused in high schools, 300 of which have already debated the question, it is expected that many students from nearby towns will attend the debate.

Mrs. Walter J. Kohler, wife of the governor of the state, will act as the presiding chairman, while the sole judge will be Prof. G. W. Campbell of the speech department, State Teachers' college, DeKalb, Ill.

Agnes Gates '30, Margaret Cushing '30, and Ethel Schneider '30 are members of the team debating here. Members of the Wisconsin negative team which will debate at the University of Minnesota on the same question tonight are: Dorothy Holt '30, Marion Gilbert '30, and Alice McCaul '30.

Kleene Selects Frolic Workers

David Davies Named General Chairman of Freshman Dance

The entire committee for the Freshman Frolic to be held at the Memorial Union on March 7, was announced Wednesday by Bob Kleene '33, president of the freshman class.

The personnel of the committee follows:

David Davies, general chairman. Advertising and publicity: John O'Connor, chairman; assistants: John Hand, Melvin Fagin, Alem Sponberg, Paul Wiemer, Grace Joseph, and Bob Hertel.

Finance: Arthur Wadsworth, chairman; assistant, Chester Inman.

Tickets: Bailey Ozer, chairman; assistants: Fowler Weed, Duncan Jennings, Edgar Neustadt, Bob Adair, Banfield Capron, Martha Jan Van Zant.

Decorations and arrangements: Grace Watson, chairman. Assistants: Janet Carlson, Bill Ballinger, Louis Dvorak, Bill Joyce, Herb Kiehl, and Virginia Black.

Tuttle Elected President of Aeronautical Society

At the meeting of the Aeronautical society in the Memorial Union Wednesday night A. M. Tuttle, grad, was elected president. Other officers elected were: Raymond Wagner '33, secretary; Ed Page '31, treasurer; Fred Hanson '32, and Gustave Blatz '33, members of the board of directors.

Fraternity Council Will Pose for Picture at Noon Today

Members of the Interfraternity Council will be photographed at 12 noon today on the steps of the university library facing the lower campus.

Leads Art Ball



BEN DUGGAR '30

State Engineers Open Three Day Session Here

Surveyors Inaugurate 22nd Annual Session of Wisconsin Society

Opening with the first statewide gathering of surveyors, the 22nd annual convention of the Engineering Society of Wisconsin began its three-day program of discussions, addresses, and demonstrations in the Engineering building, Wednesday morning.

Frank King of the state board of health was the first speaker. He stressed the importance of the proper platting of Wisconsin's 7,000 lakes and stream lands. Hans Peterman of Milwaukee stated that platting laws are too stringent and confusing under the present regulation, by too many agencies.

Explains Boundary Feud

"Interesting Problems in Land Surveying" were explained in the afternoon by Phil Hintz, Dane county. He was followed by State Engineer C. A. Halbert, who examined the Wisconsin-Michigan boundary dispute. This dispute, he said, has been going on ever since the first survey of the line from the headwaters of the Montreal river to the mouth of the Menominee river was made by Captain Cramm in 1841, and was finally settled in the United States supreme court.

Charles E. Brown of the State Historical museum told of "Early Land Surveyors in Wisconsin." "The pioneer land surveyors," Mr. Brown stated, "were among the real adventurers of their day."

Continue Session Today

"Aerial Surveying" was discussed by R. E. Lasche of the Fairchild Aerial Surveys, Inc., at 7:30 p. m.

In his opening address, Prof. Van Hagan predicted the passing of the "lone wolf" surveyor and the placing of the profession on a higher plane in the future.

Today's program for the convention follows:

Program for Today
9 a. m.—Registration.
10 a. m.—President's address.
10:20 a. m.—Report of secretary-treasurer.
10:25 a. m.—Auditing committee.
10:30 a. m.—Wisconsin Highway program for 1930 — Jerry Donaune, state highway commission.
10:50 a. m.—Discussion.
11 a. m.—Recess.
11:10 a. m.—Geophysical Methods of Exploration — Warren Weaver, professor of mathematics, University of Wisconsin.
11:30 a. m.—Adverse Possession—Adolph Kanneberg, state railroad commission.
12:15—Lunch at University club.
2 p. m.—Appointment of special com-

(Continued on Page 2)

New Enrollment Tops 1929 Mark

Second Semester Curriculum Draws 283 New Students

Second semester enrollment up to Wednesday has exceeded that of last year on a corresponding date by 199, according to Registrar Frank O. Holt.

A total of 8,909 students has registered, which is 559 students less than the total enrollment of 9,468 for the first semester of the year 1929-30. Late registrations are still in progress.

Of those registered, 283 are new students, while of the 8,710 students registered last year at a similar date, 309 were new students. The number of old students who registered is 255 more than in the second semester of last year.

The enrollment in the college of engineering is 1,022 as contrasted with 916 last year. The registrations in the schools of medicine and law are 296 and 280, respectively. An enrollment of 726 in the college of agriculture exceeds last year's enrollment by 68.

The increase in enrollment over last year in the college of letters and science was 48 and the 232 new students who registered brought the total to 6,499.

Prof. V. C. Finch Will Address Saddle and Sirloin Club

Prof. V. C. Finch of the geography department will address the Saddle and Sirloin club tonight at 7:30 p. m. in 314 Agricultural hall on "Agriculture of New England."

Prof. Olson Will Speak to Press Club Tonight

Prof. Kenneth E. Olson will address the Press club at 7:30 in the Memorial Union.

St. Francis House Acquires New Stage Outfit

Complete stage equipment with facilities for the production of amateur plays is one of the last additions to the new St. Francis Episcopal club house and chapel, 1001 University avenue, which is to be dedicated Saturday, Feb. 22.

In the new building, recently completed, a part of the large basement recreation room has been devoted to a demountable stage which was constructed by a Milwaukee firm. The equipment includes footlights, flood lights, spot lights, cyclorama, and velvet curtains, which operate in the same manner as those of larger size designed for a large theater.

The stage is so constructed that it may be taken apart and stored in a small room built to serve both that purpose and that of one dressing room.

The St. Francis Playmakers, whose property the stage equipment is to be, is a member of the Wisconsin Dramatic Guild. In a state wide competition last year, the Playmakers were the winners in a group of one-act plays presented by religious organizations.

"And the Devil Laughs," is this year's selection for the play contest which is to take place on March 5. The cast includes Jack Brown '31, Dorothy Schulz '33, Harriet Prey '32, Frederick Schaefer '33, Roger Stevens '32, and Ormand Greene '31. Clarice Belk '31, is president of the club.

The new stage equipment will be set up for inspection this week-end when the entire new building is thrown open to the public following the dedication services.

Students Average 127.2 Inches in Town Papers

Sophomore students in the University of Wisconsin school of journalism contributed an average of 127.2 column inches, or 6.4 columns, to Madison newspapers during the first semester. The total contribution by 115 students was 14,632 column inches excluding headlines, or 91.4 newspaper pages.

The students are required to take news assignments from Madison newspapers once a week, as a part of their study of reporting. Only articles which are published are included in the measurements of the "string books" which the students maintain as a record of the practice work done during the semester.

The largest contribution by any one student during the semester was 2,260 column inches, which is a record in the school of journalism. Fourteen students contributed "strings" which exceeded 200 column inches, and 26 other students contributed more than 100 inches to the newspaper columns. Seventy per cent of the sophomores contributed more than 50 column inches of material which was published.

The average during the first semester of last year was 102.5 column inches.

The white of an egg will serve as "Library Glue" in a pinch.

CLASSIFIED Advertising

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COMFORT and privacy for one or more graduate students. Bedroom and study, 1715 Jefferson street. Phone F. 7157. 6x19

ROOMS for ladies near campus. Single, moderately priced. Quiet street. Oil heat insures greater comfort during cold weather. Investigate 301 N. Brooks street. Phone B. 2183. 2x20

LARGE double room. Reasonably priced. 1½ blocks from Lathrop. 220 N. Brooks. F. 3654. 6x18

FOR SALE

ONE practically new polyphase duplex slide rule and case. Call F. 940. 2-19.

LOST

BLUE Parker fountain pen, between Chadbourne and Library Saturday night. Beatrice Haan, B. 5440.

SHEAVER pen and pencil left in locker in gym. Name on pen. Wendell Muntz, B. 5974. Reward. 3x20

WANTED

LAUNDRY work. Free mending. F. 4244. 12x12

WASHING and ironing neatly done. Reasonable. F. 5071. 3-18

Marital Bliss Is Theme of Course at Church School

The class in the Presbyterian college of religion dealing with happiness in marriage will meet on Wednesday at 4:30 p. m., from now on, it was announced Wednesday by Mrs. Theodore E. Bronson, registrar. It will meet for nine weeks beginning Feb. 26, and will be taught by Judge A. C. Hoppman, giving the viewpoint of the courts; Dr. Greeley, giving the viewpoint of science; the Rev. Dr. George Hunt of Christ Presbyterian church; and the Rev. Hengel of the University chapel, who will give the viewpoint of the ministry.

A second course, taught by the Rev. M. G. Allison, and the Rev. A. E. Sharp deals with Jesus' attitude toward drinking, smoking, prayer, God, and similar subjects.

A registration fee of \$2 entitles all enrolled to take one or both of the courses offered. Registration is held at the Presbyterian Student church, 731 State street.

Students Too Busy to Write; Laundry Suffices for News

Thousands of mothers of Wisconsin students are thanking the originator of the laundry box. In many cases it serves as the only form of communication between college students

and home points. Forty-eight hundred leave the university district weekly, according to Postmaster William A. Devine.

Most men and many women are cruelly negligent about their mail and letting the home folks know that everything is all right. The regular arrival of the laundry tells mother and dad that the son or daughter in houses is well, even if no lettering houses is well, even if not letter comes at intervals to verify that impression.

Laundry boxes go all over the country; for no matter how distant the towns are, the sender in Madison pays only one-half the parcel-post fee, which is always much less than the weekly laundry bill would be.

The boxes are returned to Madison with the laundry neatly packed and more often than not containing welcome delicacies and fruit. This is one of the chief reasons, aside from the saving, that students here go to the trouble of sending the box home weekly.

State Engineers Open Session Here

(Continued from Page 1) mittee.

2:10 p. m.—Field House design—C. A. Wilson, state architect's office. 2:30 p. m.—Discussion, led by W. S. Kinne, professor of structural engineering. 2:50 p. m.—Delatenay—W. J. Mead, professor of geology. 3:20 p. m.—Recess.

A manufacturer is about to put on the market, in bottles, an orange drink made from the pure juice of the orange. A name is desired for this drink. An award will be made of Twenty-five Dollars to the person submitting the best name prior to March 1. Simply submit the name proposed by you with your name and address. Send to Richmond, Jackman, Wilkie & Toebeas, postoffice box 871, Madison, Wis.

3:30 p. m.—Application of Modern Principles to Concrete Construction—F. R. McMillan, director of research, Portland Cement company.

4 p. m.—Discussion, led by John Icke, contractor.

4:20 p. m.—Traffic Control—L. P. At-

wood, engineering staff, state railway commission.

4:50 p. m.—Discussion.

8 p. m.—Smoker at the University club

—Demonstration of Automatic Control Apparatus by W. E. De-Young.

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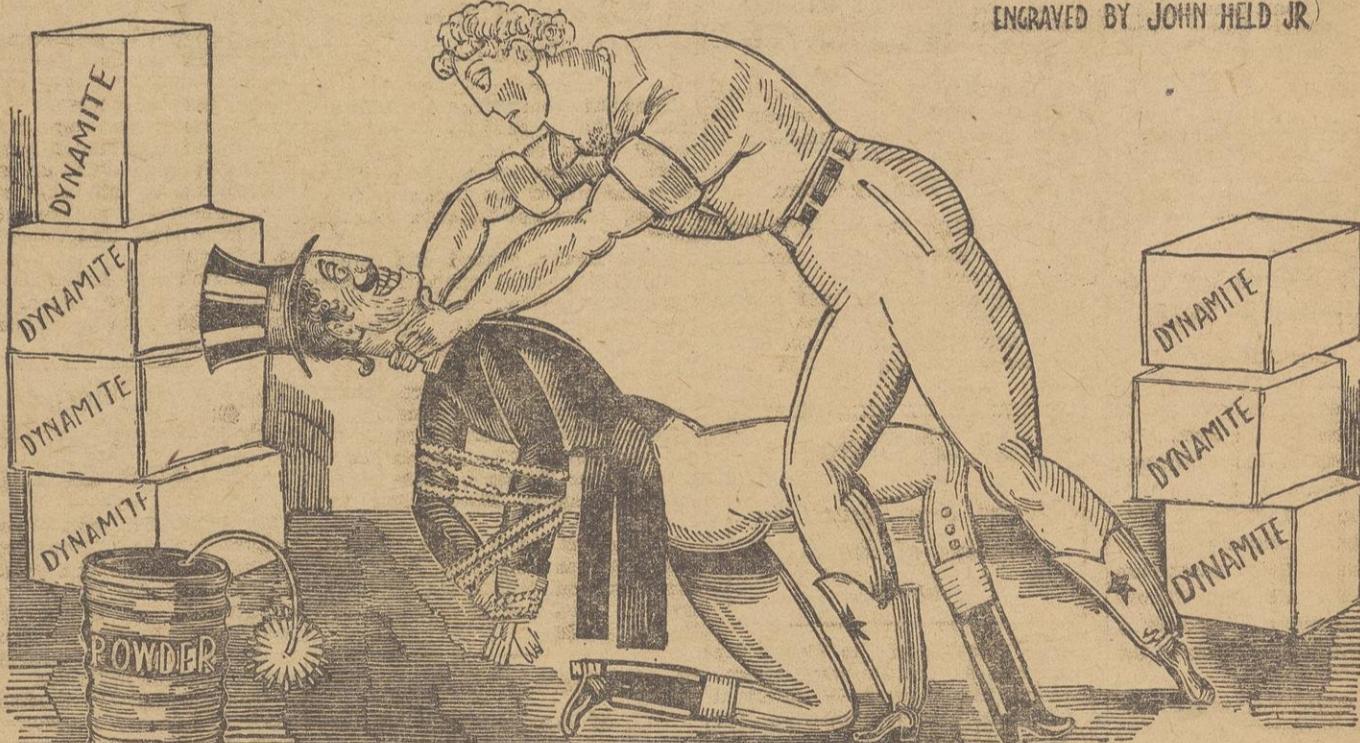
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"Marvin Murgatroyd, you fiend, I promised myself the rare pleasure of doing you in with my two bare hands, and yet . . ."

"Choke away, Horace Gillingwater! Any throat protected by the constant use of OLD GOLDS, the smoother and better queen-leaf cigarette, is beyond the power of your feeble strength! There's not a cough in a carload!"



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Marquette Hockey Tilt Postponed

Sig Phi Eps Defeat A.T.O's in Close Game

Phi Pi Phi and Theta Xi Also Win Crucial Tilts

Sig Phi Eps, defending champions, eliminated the ATO's in the chase for the intrafraternity cage title 15-14 while Theta Xi defeated the SAE's 28-22 to take undisputed possession of first place in division eight. They will meet the Dekes in the first round of the finals while the SAE's will clash with the Phi Epsilon Kappa. In the other game the Phi Pi Phi ran their string of victories to six when they took the Delta Sigma Pi's into camp 23 to 19.

SIG PHI EPS 16

ATO's 15

Taking an early lead and maintaining their slim margin throughout the Sig Phi Eps defeated the ATO's in a slow, rough, interesting tilt 16-15. Smith led the offensive for the victors but it was Meek who came through in the crucial moments with two long thrusts from mid-court to cinch the game. Carnay led the offense for the losers with three field goals. The score at the half was seven to six.

The box scores:

	Fg.	Ft.	Tp.
Meek, f	2	1	5
Meek, f	2	0	5
Smith, c	3	2	8
Standke, g	0	0	0
Mitchell, g	0	0	0
Totals	6	4	16

ALPHA TAU OMEGA (15)

	Fg.	Ft.	Tp.
Canfield, f	2	1	5
Scoutlin, f	1	2	4
Corney, c	3	0	6
Forster, g	0	0	0
Zabel, g	0	0	0
Totals	6	3	15

THETA XI 28

S.A.E. 22

Theta Xi, led by Chmielinski and MacClanathan, took the SAE's into camp by a score of 28 to 22. Metz collected a total of 13 points for the SAE's but his individual score was not enough to top the 22 points scored by the two Theta Xi stars.

The box scores:

	Fg.	Ft.	Tp.
Metz, f	6	1	13
Schilaci, f	0	0	0
Febach, c	0	1	1
Wormley, g	0	0	0
Wright, g	4	0	8
Totals	10	2	22

THETA XI (28)

	Fg.	Ft.	Tp.
Shehan, f	1	0	2
Smith, f	0	0	0
Freytag, c	2	0	4
Chmielinski	6	0	12
MacClanathan, g	5	0	10
Totals	14	0	28

The Bennett "brother act" proved insufficient to down the fighting Phi Pi Phi's who took a close tilt by a score of 22 to 19. The Bennett boys were the only Delta Sigma Pi men who were able to locate the hoop while the entire Phi Pi Phi team scored. Garity starred for the winner with six points.

The box scores:

	Fg.	Ft.	Tp.
Garity, f	3	0	6
Milbrandt, f	2	0	4
Schneider, c	2	0	4
Diedrick, g	2	0	4
Hedrick, g	2	0	4
Totals	11	0	22

DELTA SIGMA PI (19)

	Fg.	Ft.	Tp.
Bennett, f	3	3	9
Bennett, f	2	0	4
Bennett, c	2	2	6
Dean, g	0	0	0
Weisner, g	0	0	0
Totals	7	5	19

Dolphin Club Tryouts in Lathrop Pool Tonight

Tryouts for Dolphin, the women's swimming club of the university, will be held on Thursday night in Lathrop pool from 7 to 8 p. m. Membership in this organization is open to any university women who can qualify in the test. Anyone who is interested in swimming and has had any experience is urged to come to the tryouts. This will be the last opportunity this year to become a member of the club. There will be a regular meeting of members at 8 p. m. following the tryouts. Attendance at this meeting is compulsory, as definite plans will be begun for the annual pageant.

Alpha Phi, A. D. Pi, Barnard Tie for Lead in Swim Meet

Alpha Phi and Alpha Delta Pi tied for first place in the swimming trials for the women's intramural meet on Tuesday night with 27 points apiece. Alpha Chi Omega, the third team entered in the trials, was not far behind with 18 points.

The teams were: Alpha Phi: Laird, Blymer, Hannahs, Manegold, Pheatt, Nickles, Whyte. Alpha Delta Pi: Hubbard, Augustinus, Miller, McIntosh, Sattler, Werne. Alpha Chi Omega: Wray, Van Arsdale, Sherman, Thomas, Anglin, Shade.

In the second meet of the evening, Barnard and Chadbourn clashed and Barnard came out ahead 35 to 20. Cleveland house, the third team, defaulted. Barnard got an early lead in the intermediate class and managed to increase it scoring heavily in the advanced events. The lineups were: Bickel, Bangs, Kraus, Finkh, Cohn, Wollaeger. Chadbourn: Kingsbury, Hillmeyer, Schmidt, Gilman, Trumbull, Zuehlke.

Foster Fourth In Big Nine Scoring Race

Four centers, all seniors who have taken part in Big Ten competition for three seasons top the scoring column in the conference basketball race. This quartet started off the season in a sensational manner and all being members of the high scoring title contenders teams have computed high totals for the season thus far.

Branch McCracken of Indiana is out in front at present with 87 points and shows good evidence of remaining there as the Hoosier five have a long 12-game schedule this year. Stretch Murphy has taken the second ranking position with 69 points, the lanky Purdue star having run up a total of 28 field shots and 13 free throws.

Johnny Harper, Illini offense star, has jumped into third place with 62 points and is followed by Captain Bud Foster and Rut Walter of Northwestern with 59 points each. All five of the leading counter men should within the next few weeks find themselves relegated to different positions in the scoring race.

A list of the men who have scored at least 25 points to date follow:

	FG	FT	TP
McCracken, Indiana	34	19	87
Murphy, Purdue	28	13	69
Harper, Illinois	21	20	62
Foster, Wisconsin	20	19	59
Walter, Northwestern	21	17	59
Ervin, Ohio State	24	8	56
Wooden, Purdue	20	14	54
Bergherm, Northwestern	17	13	47
Lockhart, Northwestern	14	19	47
Riel, Northwestern	17	11	45
Truskowski, Michigan	15	14	44
Zeller, Indiana	16	11	43
Schoening, Minnesota	14	12	40
Fish, Chicago	15	7	37
Kawal, Illinois	10	16	36
Orwig, Michigan	11	13	35
Evans, Ohio State	12	9	33
E. Kamp, Illinois	14	4	32
Kanitz, Michigan	12	8	32
Veller, Indiana	9	14	32
Stephenson, Chicago	10	8	28
Changnon, Chicago	10	7	27
Mills, Illinois	10	6	26
Farber, Wisconsin	10	6	26
McCarnes, Northwestern	12	2	26
Strickland, Indiana	11	4	26

William S. Mueller Gives Illustrated Lecture on Lungs

The university's most distinguished figure in medicine made one of his extremely rare public appearances Tuesday night. He is William Snow Miller, emeritus-professor of anatomy and probably the world's greatest authority on the finer structure of the lung.

He spoke before the University of Wisconsin Medical Society on the "Histology of the Lung as Applied to Pulmonary Diseases" in the service Memorial Institute, illustrating his lecture with slides based on his own studies. More than 200 students and faculty members attended.

Dr. Miller has been conducting a faculty seminar on the history of medicine at his home because of his extensive knowledge and interest in the subject. Already famed for his outstanding contributions to anatomy, he continued his research work, following his retirement, in spite of his advancing years. He will be 73 next month.

Badgers Train for Minnesota; Leave Friday

Jones to Cut Squad for Northern Trip

By GEORGE KRONCKE

Fresh from their triumph over Chicago, Northwestern, and Ohio State last Saturday, the Badger track team will leave Friday for its second test of the indoor season at Minneapolis, a dual meet with the Minnesota squad.

The Wisconsin squad will be slightly revised from its regular makeup which has undergone several slight changes, but in the main it will be the same outfit as the one which won the quad meet. Red Davidson showed a return to his last year's form in a tryout in the annex Tuesday, and will undoubtedly add strength to the mile relay team.

Diehl in Jump

The broad jump event which was not contested at Evanston is an addition to the program for Saturday's meet. Milt Diehl, veteran leaper, will be one of the two Badgers in this event, with either Richter or Babington, being the other entrant. Minnesota has an outstanding performer in Brockmeyer, who can be expected to go 23 feet, and will probably take a first place. Other Minnesota entrants are Segal, Hess, and Kiley.

Minnesota is strong in the pole vault event, one in which the Badger team is weakest. Coach Jones will choose two vaulters from Mayer, Lusby, and Fox, while Collins, Cairns, Parks, Hess, and Brockmeyer are entered by the Gophers. Hess and Brockmeyer are two of the best in the conference, with Collins not far behind. Johnny Mayer is a former star for the Badgers who recently returned to school. His best event is the javelin.

Close Relay Expected

The 440 and mile relay will find Levy, Exum, Davidson, and Henke, being opposed by Chalgren, Towey, Bergin, and Horne. Chalgren should be the most troublesome of the Norsemen.

The three Badgers who placed in the quad meet—Shaw, Murphy, and Behr, will again perform in the high jump, but another slam in the event is unlikely. Shelson, and Brockmeyer are the leaders among the Gophers with Segal and Hess also performing.

Although Behr has a good chance of repeating with a win in the shot put, Munn, Ukkleberg, and Emlein will do their best to keep Sullivan and Gnable from collecting further points.

Gophers Strong In Mile

The mile event will find the Minnesota team strong with Strain, Nort, and Curell ready to oppose Thompson, Schulz, and Thatcher. In order to get a better place than third, the Badger runners will have to show an improvement over their past work.

Jacobs and Card are the leading Gopher hurdlers, with the former especially proficient. LaRoque, Dancy and Piegras finish out a strong squad which should push Ziese, Brandt, and Lee, who will compete for Wisconsin.

Wisconsin's quartet of strong two milers should have little difficulty in annexing most of the points in this event, unless North or Strain are transferred from the mile. Others of the Gopher distance runners are Hagen, Bassett, Curell, and Kojal, while Follows, Steenis, Wolgemuth, and Goldsworthy, comprise the Badger entries.

Show Strength In Half

Minnesota is hoped to take the majority of places in the half mile with Weisiger, Hunt, Strain, and Switzer. Wixon will be one of the Wisconsin runners in this event with his teammate as yet unselected. Larry Kirk is still handicapped by his sprained ankle, and Wetsal or Bassett may be taken in his place.

The Badger team will leave Madison Friday afternoon, returning Sunday morning. While at Minneapolis they will see the Minnesota-Purdue basketball game, with several of the track events being run off between halves. The remainder of the meet will take place immediately after the game, Saturday

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1930.

Father Hengell Leaves Us Out

"A MAN'S ATTITUDE towards the Catholic church indicates largely the degree of his culture and education," the Rev. H. C. Hengell, pastor of St. Paul's chapel here, stated in his sermon of Sunday morning.

The contention is pretty sweeping; but it is true to the extent that tolerance of any sort is a fair index to the degree to which a man or woman has become civilized. It is certainly true that a blind faith in the unfounded anti-Catholic insinuations, the childish terror myths and anti-patriotic fables, of the least educated in the American community is a sign of an uninformed and almost illiterate mind.

Yet we cannot accept the rest of Father Hengell's sermon without comment. He continues, "The times are past in which intelligent men regarded the Catholic church as a compound of stupidity and superstition. They are becoming homesick for Catholic clearness, authority, and affirmation. They are getting sick of mere doubt and negation."

This is probably true. These are troubled times; our thinking is disturbed by enormous changes brought on by the very robust growth of the capitalistic economics, by the discoveries of psychology concerning human motives, by the discoveries of biology concerning the origins of life forms, by the researches of anthropologists into the origins of tribal faiths and customs, by the investigations of scholars into the sources of Old Testament literature.

All of this has disturbed the thinking of most of us to whom these changes have been revealed; especially to the young, to the college student, newly arrived from an orthodox and peaceful home into the intellectual turmoil of a questioning college world. Students, more than any others in this tumultuous civilization of ours, are in doubt.

And doubt is not pleasant; students, like all men, desire to be sure, to know, to be able to live by some sort of dogma, rather than to face every problem as a new conflict, without standards and without knowledge. None of us like to be blind. For this reason, many college students, finding the faiths of their fathers untenable in the light of the new scientific and scholarly discoveries, seek their dogma in a wholly mechanistic philosophy of life and of society. Others find their faith in a complete nihilism, in a belief that there are no higher values, no strength above the strength of bone and muscle and blood. Still others seek a formula in beauty, in the sweep of hill and of lake, in the sweetness of tall cool grasses, the loveliness of snow or of rain, the fierce beat of wind and storm, the immeasurable majesty of mountains, angular and massive.

Moreover, there are all gradations of faiths between these, faiths in which there is no place for high ethics, for postulates of God or of beauty or of a general mechanistic formula. There are faiths which are no more than formulas of expediency, faiths compounded of Ben Franklin

equations. There are faiths which are directed only towards society, faiths of economics or politics or sociology; there are faiths of science and humanism, faiths of asceticism, non-resistance, epicureanism, faiths of bodily freedom and bodily chastisement.

It is conceivable that any or all of these faiths may be less tenable than the Catholic faith, less essentially true than any form of orthodoxy. But all of them are explanations derived in a search for truth; all of them are personal derivations of the cosmic function.

Our only contention is that if in our search for certainty we have found only doubt, only negation, it still is better that we continue our own struggles rather than to slip weakly into an established faith. If we come to orthodoxy through our own experiences, find that orthodoxy best explains the world as we know it, then the Catholic or Methodist or Buddhist church is the place for us.

But to leave our own quests, to renounce our our searches, simply because we "are sick of mere doubt and negation" — this is weakness. It is the easiest thing to do, the least courageous.

How to Get Better Marks—Psychologically

RICHARD WELLINGTON HUSBAND, assistant professor of psychology in this university, takes time off from his academic duties to contribute to the current issue of the national journal of Sigma Phi Epsilon a brilliant outline of "Psychological Aids in Getting Better Marks." It is a potent essay. Samples:

"There are two ways of improving one's marks. The obvious one is to just work more hours. The other is to work the same amount of time, but with increased efficiency."

"No human can be 100 per cent efficient, or he would not be human any longer."

"Tricks of memory will often help. For example, if there is a list to be learned one can often form a pronounceable word out of the first letters of each word or line, and this will be able one to reproduce it correctly later, with the trouble of remembering just one item, instead of many disconnected ones."

"The professor does not ask a question because it is difficult, or with the purpose of finding a lack of knowledge."

"On examinations write to the point of the questions; don't write a lot of hogwash or bluff."

If Prof. Husband only had the knack for versifying, he could have made of this an Eddiegueso lyric, appropriately bringing in God, the little, little flowers, and the gentle, oh-so-gentle rain. As it is he gives the Brucebartonia Sunday sermonettes a good run.

That Short Course In Green Keeping

YESTERDAY'S papers carried the announcement of a short course being offered by the college of agriculture to greens keepers of 57 golf courses in Wisconsin, Minnesota, and Illinois. The course was offered at the request of the clubs of these states, rather than as a university project.

The college of agriculture, unlike many departments of the university, is engaged in immediately practical research; its discoveries are not merely of theoretical import but of great present utility. From the Ag quadrangle issue not only the results of research into the functioning of vitamins, but also of research in fertilizers and drainage and crop rotation; and besides all this, the school must continuously be developing men trained either to carry on the research or to apply its results efficiently to practical agriculture.

Golf greens are perhaps of small significance either practically or theoretically; it is certain that they do not make better farmers. But if, beyond the research the school conducts in agricultural theory, beyond its studies of practical problems and its training of students, it can still perform a service to members of the state community, whether they be greens keepers or butchers or makers of patent cigarette lighters, then that service is not only legitimate but is also highly commendable.

Georgia Professor Sees 'Biological Similarity' Between Wilson and Frank

[From Red and Black]

[University of Georgia]

THOSE who were unable to crowd into the inadequate chapel when Dr. Glenn Frank spoke here recently can appreciate the frank admiration Professor John E. Drewry of the School of Journalism has for this man, who until the recent election at the University of Chicago was the youngest college president in the country. Professor Drewry compares Dr. Frank to Woodrow Wilson in "A Biographical Similarity," an article published recently on the editorial page of The Atlanta Journal.

While the majority of the students at the university are as yet inactively interested in national politics, 1932 probably will find some of them in the thick of the presidential fight. Then they will do well to remember the profundity and logic of Dr. Frank's views concerning government and civilization as expressed here on January 20. The Red and Black agrees with Professor Drewry, who concludes in his article:

"This comparison has been suggested because the late Democrat represented a type of person all too rare in public office. There is no reason

for believing that Mr. Frank has ever thought of the presidency, nor that he would be interested in it. But there is reason back of the assertion that he possesses the intellectual curiosity and scientific viewpoint that are essentials in first-rate statesmanship."

Readers' Say-So

Jew and Gentile

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

D. R. SAMUEL L. GOLDENSON in his address at the Hillel foundation Sunday, held that the "Jewish problem," as he is pleased to call it, is not one of economic or political concern, but primarily one of spiritualism within the race. He has advised the Jewish student to become so steeped in the culture of Jewish heritage, that the insults, slurs, and inconveniences he may suffer on occasion, will, because of his "love" for the past, bring little injury. They will be accepted as a matter of fact, as a sign of purposefulness in the world.

It is easy to find myself in disagreement with this passive role. I feel rather that the solution may be contained in the attitude that the Hillel foundation has thus far followed . . . that of actively attempting an "adjustment" between the two distinct racial groups. Yet there seems to be something lacking. The effort toward mutual adjustment comes only from one side. The frankness and openness which the Jewish student has attached to this problem, apparently indicates that they have come more than half way. If the Gentile student would approach the problem with a bit more willingness, perhaps a happy solution could be found.

In fact I am just a little inclined to fear lest the adjustment come so wholly upon the part of the Jewish student that he loses whatever uniqueness that tends to make him interesting. In this world of smug complacency his irritating questioning becomes stimulating. The run of students at the university are so dearly alike, that a group on the average so different even amongst themselves, lends great relief. The Jews as a group have given to the civilized world greatly out of proportion to their numbers. With but three million in the United States and 15 million in a world of over a hundred times as many, they have made their worthy and brilliant contributions.

I believe that the explanation might be found in culture. In spite of the nomadic traveling, the Jew has in some way been able to perpetuate and develop his ancient culture. Thus the individual has always been the product of the stimulating conflict between his unique culture and the culture of the people with whom he has lived. He has been a man of two worlds, and of many viewpoints . . . a person critical of everything. But in addition to this there has been a driving force. At a disadvantage as a minority member, he has faced the fear that he possibly is inferior, and has sought to justify himself in the eyes of the world by a terrific striving and energy.

I FEAR that the Jewish student, in his attempt to adjust himself to his Gentile environment may do so by surrendering all that is positive in his culture. Cannot an adjustment be arrived at in another way? Can the Gentile student appreciate only those who are exactly like themselves? This requires real intelligence on both sides. The tendency is to believe all the traits of your own group to be reasonable and wise, while the differing characteristics of the other groups are ridiculous and silly.

There is no question that among the many Jews on this campus there are many who are disagreeable. But the vast majority are as acceptable as all others, if one permits himself to know them as individuals, rather than distantly lumping them together under the fixed impression he has unconsciously built. How typical is this phrase:

"I dislike Jews, yet some of my best friends are Jews. But they are different!"

What that really reduces itself to is:

"Those Jews I know well, I like. Those whom I don't know, I dislike."

Jay Kay.

The Rock Answers the Student

And if you were a little rock

A-settin' on a hill;

A-doin' nothin' all day long

But just a-settin' still

You couldn't eat, you couldn't drink;

You couldn't even wash

Just set and set a thousand years,

You'd get so tired, by Gosh.

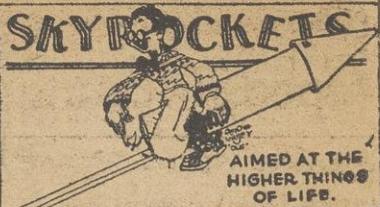
—Anonymous.

EINSTEIN ON CLASSIFICATIONS

According to a Jewish Telegraphic Agency dispatch of Dec. 3 from Berlin, German papers have featured a summary of the address made by Professor Albert Einstein when the Sorbonne recently conferred an honorary degree upon him. He is reported to have said:

"If my theory of relativity is proven correct, Germany will claim me as a German and France will declare that I am a citizen of the world. Should my theory prove untrue, France will say that I am a German and Germany will declare that I am a Jew."

Marriage, to a great many people in this country, is just an interesting experience, which, like many other experiences, is worth trying at least once. — Rev. Caleb R. Stetson.



Sorry, folks, but we can't claim the record set for us in the Rockets Sunday. Though we have long aspired to the belching record in the Octy office, we haven't a chance with Irv in the race. It seems the custom runs in his family.

The only records we ever broke were a set of dictaphone rolls in an office where we used to work—up to the time we broke the records.

They can't convince us that this Veiled Prophets' Ball should not be spelled p-r-o-f-i-t-s.

Ye Dumbe Coede wants to know who this guy Time is that they are always taking out in the basketball games.

Beware of Knute, the Lam Chi pooh. Upon sight he begins, "Woof, gr-r-r, w-woof, woof," meaning, "Have I told you about my operation?" He had a carbuncle removed from . . . well, he had a carbuncle removed.

The week's worst gripe is the prof who says at the first class, "Now, I'm not going to lecture to you, in this course; we're going to throw it open to discussion," and then monopolizes the conversation for the next 40 minutes.

"What's that popping noise?" "Just a girl getting a haircut."

"A haircut?" "Yeah, with bangs."

The reason Lincoln on the Hill removed his hat was that he couldn't keep his hat on while holding the flag the next day.

Truly he is a great man. Any gent what can watch several generations of college students go by day after day and not change his expression, is a wonder.

Faint heart never won fair lady—nor got pedestrian across Langdon.

Surely the world is coming to an end. Doc Meanwell lost an argument to the referee last Saturday night. College has disillusioned us in practically everything now.

One of the characters in Enter Madame, one that took part in a necking scene, has contracted a case of trench mouth.

Goodness, gracious, what is the younger generation coming to? They aren't even polite anymore. Why, one fellow snored aloud in Prof. Bleyer's journalism lecture Monday morning.

We arrived at the "Front Page" a bit late t'other night and thought we had walked into a fraternity house.

Johnny Farquhar had better tell the Marquette hockey boys to bring along their swimming suits.

Surveyor's Day Opens Meeting

Engineering Society of Wisconsin Holds Annual Convention Until Friday

The Engineering Society of Wisconsin opened its twenty-second annual meeting today in Madison with Surveyor's day. The program of discussion, addresses, and demonstrations will continue Thursday and Friday. Talks and discussion groups, led by leading men in the field, will take up most of the time of the members.

Paul Bunyan Meeting

This evening, the surveyors will be entertained at a Paul Bunyan meeting, the first of its kind, in the Paul Bunyan room of the Memorial Union. The delegates will have lunch at the University club Thursday and Friday noon and a smoker there at 8:00 p. m. Thursday. At the smoker W. E. DeYoung will give a demonstration of automatic traffic control apparatus.

Annual Banquet Friday

The annual banquet and joint meeting with the Madison Technical club will be held at the Park hotel, Friday evening at 6:00. Hon. Charles P. Craig will read a paper on "The Great Lakes-St. Lawrence Waterway."

"The special surveyor's day is something that the convention has never before attempted," according to Prof. Ray Owen of the engineering department. Prof. Owen said, "It is a special aim of this year's convention to get a large number of the land surveyors of the state here. Between 200 and 250 attended last year."

Engineers Hear Authorities

The engineers will hear talks by leading authorities. Warren Weaver, professor of mathematics, will speak on "Geophysical Methods of Exploration," on Thursday, at 11:10 a. m. This lecture, as all the others, will be in the auditorium of the Engineering building.

Tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, p. m., W. S. Kinne, professor of structural engineering, will hold a discussion which will be followed by a talk on "Delativity" by Prof. W. J. Mead of the geology department.

"The Inadequacy of the Public Utility Law of Wisconsin" will be the

Delivers Four Lectures Here; Leaves for East

After delivering four lectures before the Hillel Foundation of the University of Wisconsin, Dr. Samuel H. Goldenson left Madison Wednesday noon for Pittsburgh.

On Sunday morning Dr. Goldenson spoke on "Counterfeits of Liberalism," presenting the substitutes used by so-called liberal thinkers, and giving a definition of true liberalism.

"How Can the Jewish Student Adjust Himself to His Gentile Environment" was the subject of his second address, delivered Sunday evening. Here he presented some of the problems of Jewish assimilation.

Dr. Goldenson's topic for Monday evening was, "How Can the Modern Jew Believe?" During this lecture he pointed out that the Jew, to know what to believe, must have a thorough knowledge of the basic foundation of Judaism.

On Tuesday night Dr. Goldenson spoke on "Judaism and Modern Social Issues."

WHA Program

THURSDAY, FEB. 20
Homemakers' Hour (10:00-10:45)

Music of the Home.

What is the Present Tuberculosis Situation? Dr. H. M. Guilford, state board of health.

Making the Old Into the New, Miss Marion Juarez.

What We Get When We Buy Eggs, Prof. J. G. Halpin.

On Wisconsin Program (12:12-30)

Half-hour musical program: Mr. Norman Pooley, baritone; Miss Melba Mewhinney, pianist and accompanist.

Farmers' Noonday Program (12:30-1)

Music.

Preventing Calf Scours, Dr. A. S. Alexander, professor veterinary science.

Tomorrow's weather.

What Chemistry Does in Crop Production, W. E. Tottingham.

subject taken up by Prof. Edward Bennett of the electrical engineering department, following a discussion led by L. A. Wilson, professor of steam and gas engineering, at 10:40 a. m. Friday. At 2:30 p. m. Prof. McCaffery, of the department of mining and metallurgy, will speak on "The University and the Iron and Steel Industry."

TODAY On the Campus

12:00 m. Luncheon, Pan Professional Council, Beefeaters' room, Memorial Union.

12:15 p. m. Luncheon, Theta Sigma Phi, Round Table Dining room, Memorial Union.

W. A. A. board meeting, Lathrop hall.

Luncheon, Cardinal Board, Round Table lounge, Memorial Union.

3:00 p. m. Rehearsal, Sinfonia, Old Madison west, Memorial Union.

4:30 p. m. Committee meeting, Religious Convocation, Writing room, Memorial Union.

4:45 p. m. Meeting, A. P. G., Graduate room, Memorial Union.

6:15 p. m. Dinner, Y. W. C. A., Round Table Lounge, Memorial Union.

Dinner, Alpha Kappa Psi, Beefeaters' room, Memorial Union.

7:00 p. m. Euthenics club meeting, Lathrop hall parlors.

Dolphin club tryouts, Lathrop pool.

7:15 p. m. Lecture, "Conditions in Spain," Prof. Solalinde, Spanish House.

Meeting, Hesperia, Writing room, Memorial Union.

7:30 p. m. Meeting, Socialist club, Old Madison east, Memorial Union.

Tryouts, Castalia, Assembly room, Memorial Union.

Meeting, Press club, Round Table Dining room, Memorial Union.

Meeting, Aerial Navigation course, 229 Engineering building, Prof. Robert Erickson in charge.

8:00 p. m. Dolphin meeting at Lathrop pool.

Debate, Iowa University women vs. Wisconsin women, "Resolved: that the present practice of consumption goods, except dwellings, should be abolished."

Recital, Florence Bergendahl, soprano, Paul Jones, organist, Music Hall.

We entered the War of 1812, the Civil war, the Spanish-American war and the Huge Tiff all in the month of April.

Humane Society Abandons Feud With Vivisection

An expected discussion of the ethical question of vivisection was not touched upon by the members of the Humane Society of Wisconsin at their meeting at the state capitol Wednesday afternoon.

A resolution for the education of the masses in the humane treatment of animals, through the posting of placards in all the schools in Wisconsin, was passed unanimously. As part of this same movement, the society decided to ask the meat packers in the state to use more humane methods of killing beef calves. The national society has sent word that it is backing the local society to the

fullest extent along this line.

Representatives of the county humane societies from all parts of the state were present.

Barret, Dammen, Nelles

Feature Sophomore Shuffle

"There is something doing every minute. Be sure you are there to get in it," the slogan of the Sophomore Shuffle committee, presents a bird's eye view of everything happening at the annual shuffle, Friday, Feb. 21. Hughie Barrett and his orchestra, Arnie Dammen '32, who will sing, accompanied by Barrett and his band, and Robert Nelles, the freshman ventriloquist—these are the features by which the sophomores hope for a success.

It used to be a crime to commit suicide.



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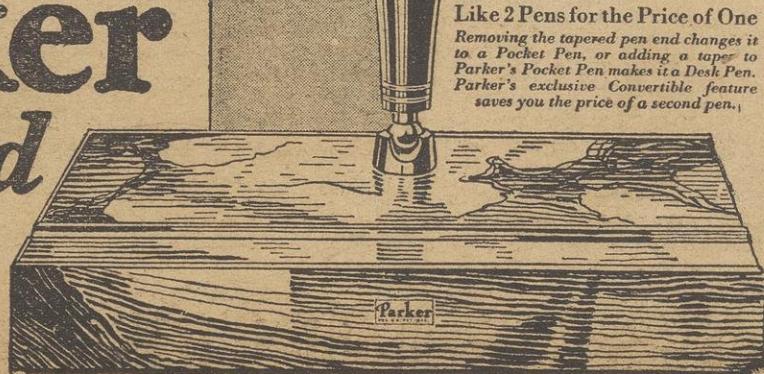


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WALT GIBSON, Mgr.

University Society

Catherine Thomas
and Prof. Jersild
to Marry Saturday

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Miss Catherine Livingston Thomas, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. William S. Thomas, New York city, to Prof. Arthur Thomas Jersild, University club. The ceremony will take place on next Saturday afternoon at Christ church, New York, with only members of the family present. The ceremony will be read by the Rev. R. Atkinson. A small reception will take place at the Thomas residence.

Dr. Jersild is an assistant professor of psychology. He assumed the position in September, having been a faculty member at Columbia university for two years, where he took the doctor's degree. The betrothal was formally announced in the autumn. Miss Thomas was graduated from Barnard college in 1928. The couple will live in Madison.

WOOD-CASWELL

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Enid E. Wood '28, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Wood, Madison, to Lewis E. Caswell '30, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Caswell, Madison. The ceremony took place quietly on Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCaulley, Shawano.

The bride has been supervisor of music in the Shawano schools. She will continue in this position until the end of the school year. Mrs. Caswell is a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, musical sorority.

Mr. Caswell has taken a position as athletic coach in the Antigo High school. He is a member of Sigma Pi fraternity.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Wesley foundation is having a social for freshmen on Sunday evening from 8 to 10:30 o'clock. Methodist freshmen are particularly invited and all others will be welcome. This will be the second party of its kind which the Wesley foundation has sponsored this year. Arthur Kessler '33 is in charge of general arrangements, and he will be assisted by Frederick Verduine '33. Robert Cooper '33 is president of the group.

A 12-week course, entitled "A Study of Child Life," will begin Thursday evening from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock. Another section will meet on Monday from 4 to 5 o'clock. Herbert W. Blashfield, Ph. D., will be the instructor. The course deals with the psychology of early life up to adolescence. The two sections will enable students to select the course most convenient to them.

A 12-week course entitled "A Study of the Old Testament" will begin on Tuesday evening at 6:45 and last for one hour, under the direction of William W. Moore, D. D. This course will be given in connection with a supper at 6 o'clock.

Sunday courses in religion at the Wesley foundation include "Methods of Teaching Religion," under the direction of Herbert W. Blashfield, which is open to everyone, and lasts from 7:45 to 8:45; "Problems in the Teaching of Religion" by Curtis Merriam, Ph. D., associate professor of education; "The World's Great Religions" by Robert J. Havighurst, Ph. D., assistant professor of physics; and "Biblical Problems" by Herbert W. Blashfield, Ph. D., director of the Wesley Foundation of Wisconsin. All are 12-week courses.

RECEIVES PROMOTION

Lawrence Dodge '28 has been promoted with the company in which he is engaged. He has been employed in Cleveland, Ohio, but left there recently to go to Boston where he will be located in the engineering department of the Bailey Meter company's plant.

ACCEPTS POSITION

Russell Harr '26, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Harr, Rochelle, has accepted a position as chemical engineer of the Bell Telephone company and will have charge of their laboratories in New York city. Mr. Harr has recently held a position with the Western Electric company in Chicago.

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Reay-Younglove Wedding Held in Highland Park

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Dorothy Reay '29, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mason Reay, to James Arthur Younglove, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Clute Younglove, Glencoe, Ill., which took place at Trinity Episcopal church, Highland Park, on Saturday, Feb. 15. A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The bride is a member of Delta Gamma sorority.

Madison Club to Have Stag Dinner, Bridge Luncheon

The Madison club will hold a stag dinner and a moving picture entertainment on Friday, Feb. 21. An athletic entertainment arranged by George Little will be a novel addition to the program. The exhibition will consist of fencing, wrestling, and boxing.

The chairman of the ladies' committee, Mrs. William Page, is busy with plans for a bridge luncheon to be held on Washington's birthday. Other members of the committee who will assist in the arrangements are Mrs. Walter J. Kohler, Mrs. Frank Keschnich, and Mrs. W. Meanwell. Both auction and contract bridge will be played at the party which will be attended by the wives of members and invited guests. Prizes will be given for both auction and contract bridge.

A. A. U. W.
Discussion of two recent books will be given at the meeting of the Modern Literature group of the A. A. U. W., which meets this afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the College club.

Mrs. H. H. Bennett will discuss "Hans Frost," by Hugh Walpole, and Mrs. Robert Snaddon will give an interpretation of "Up the Years from Bloomsbury," by George Arliss.

PHY-ED INSTRUCTOR

Louis Caswell '30, has been selected to take over the physical education duties at the Antigo high school.

Guy S. Lowman, chairman of the professional course in physical education at the university, recommended Mr. Caswell for the position. He was a member of the varsity wrestling squad, and was prominent in intramural sports on the campus. He is a member of Phi Epsilon Kappa, honorary fraternity for those in the physical education group.

Two 12-week courses, one a study of the Old Testament and the other a study of child life, will open at Wesley Foundation this week under Dr. William W. Moore, and Dr. Herbert W. Blashfield. Those completing the course will be given one credit toward the teacher training diploma.

All over the civilized world—woman is the standard of beauty, except in Greece—where man is.

Ground school for airplane pilots will be a home school under plans announced by the university extension division to offer two courses for fliers, and others interested in atmospheric and meteorological conditions.

Eric Miller, meteorologist at the university, will be in charge of the courses which involve studies of aerial navigation and of aeronautical meteorology. The work has been organized to meet a demand for instruction in aspects of flying which must be learned on the ground.

All kinds of atmospheric conditions, whims of the air, and studies of climatology of the United States and of the world will be studied in the course in aeronautical meteorology, explain announcements. Information useful in planning and carrying out successful air voyages will be surveyed.

The course in aerial navigation will take up the problem of flying an airplane through dependence solely upon directional instruments. Problems arising in night flying, or across large expanses of water, through fogs, haze, clouds, rain, snow, and sleet storms will be studied. Magnetism, maps, use of landmarks, compasses, and other instruments, will be taken up for the purpose of providing fundamental knowledge of navigation.

For Trench Mouth

USE 'PAUZYME' THE GERMICIDAL MOUTH WASH. A PROVEN SPECIFIC WHEN USED FOR VINCENTS ANGINA. PRESCRIBED BY MADISON DENTISTS AND DISPENSED BY RENNEBOHM DRUG STORES

WHA Speaker Decries Censors

Prof. F. H. MacGregor Advocates Fundamental Investigation of Movie Industry

Characterizing motion picture censorship as hopeless in solving the movie problem, Prof. Ford H. MacGregor of the university Municipal Information bureau advocated government regulation of the screen industry in a speech broadcast Wednesday over WHA, university radio station.

"Legal or political censorship has always proved futile, whether it was censorship of the press, censorship of literature, religious censorship, censorship of short skirts, bathing suits, or of the stage," declared Prof. MacGregor.

"Movie evils must be corrected at the source. The causes are economic in character and the solution must be economic in its effect."

"Only when competition is restored to the movie industry by government regulation can there be improvement in the standard of motion pictures produced," asserted Prof. MacGregor. "When the motion picture producer also controls distribution and the theaters where his pictures are exhibited, what incentive does he have to produce better pictures than the cheapest and the lowest that he can get by with, and still induce the public to pay its money for them?"

The theater manager is without a choice because he has to contract for films en masse. To get one good picture he must take a dozen poor ones and pay large deposits in advance, on pictures frequently not yet produced.

Pilots Will Study Air Phenomena Under E. Miller

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Three Badgers Prominent in Interfraternity Club

Three Wisconsin men have helped build up the Interfraternity club of Chicago. Stanley Claque, ex '19, a member of Sigma Phi, was one of the original founders of the organization, working to build up an association which would include all the fraternities in the country. Ben Anderson '26, a member of Sigma Phi, and E. W. Birdlebough '23, a member of Delta

Sigma Phi, have served on committees of the Interfraternity club.

**WHO
IS THE
VEILED PROPHET?**

Our Public Demands It! A Saturday Nite Dance

In addition to our regular Friday Night Dances, The Pot-Pourri Club will hold dances every Saturday Night.

Hear our versatile orchestra
Nine men playing 23 instruments

The Pot-Pourri Club
237 W. Gilman St.

Two Colors
Are Smarter than
One!

(depending on
the colors, of
course)



Generally speaking, it's a pastel tint and black or navy that's such a smart combination this spring! Specifically, it's black and pink, black and yellow, black and aqua, or navy and these tints!

\$29.75

Apparel dept.,
second floor

BARON BROTHERS INC.

The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Prof. Helen C. White of the English department has come to the fore with a St. Patrick's day story which she has been telling to her friends. When the Puritan city fathers of Boston made March 17 a holiday, they were thinking of "Evacuation day" and were not evidently foreseeing the possibility of South Boston becoming so overwhelmingly Irish. Today the Irish predominate to such an extent that even the mayor traces his ancestry back to the old Emerald Isle. This being the case the annual appropriations for March 17 are still for "Evacuation day," but strangely enough the decorations and the celebration for that day smack deliciously of shamrocks and the wearing of the green.

Arden club teas usually cause one to think of women and such things, but not this time for on Friday afternoon the club is conducting its annual men's tea when the pouring, serving, and receiving will be handled solely by males. Since it comes the day before Washington's birthday, the tea will be graced by red sugar and like things symbolic of the occasion.

For those who like to enjoy life . . . "Peter Arno's Parad" . . . Bill Lumpkin '31 on the Daily Cardinal Radio programs . . . the sunsets these days . . . Irv's puns . . . Joe Steinauer's descriptions of home basketball games . . . the man with the correct manner who announces the swimming meet results.

Just before Andres Segovia, the guitarist, was about to begin his final group Tuesday night in the Memunion, he was warned by Union boarders that there would be a whistle at the hydraulics laboratory at 9:30 (it was 9:10). He decided to wait and the group was delayed. When the audience began to stamp and show other signs of impatience, Richard Forrester '31, manager of the concerts, called up the service building and extracted a promise that the whistle would not be blown that night. At 9:28 p. m. Mr. Segovia resumed his concert and at 9:30 p. m. he was promptly disturbed by the very whistle which he had waited a quarter of an hour to avoid.

It isn't too late to remind you that Prof. Don Fellows and R. R. Aurner, personality boys of the very efficient school of commerce, were one week in getting out grades in their retail advertising courses.

Sigma Nu John Schroeder '31 returns from a semester at Oshkosh State Teachers' college with a new idea. You button your double-breasted overcoat up to the neck—lapels and all—and then turn the top collar down over it. The idea is to look very German, military, and handsome, all of which are quite the thing in the State of Wisconsin, as well as in the state of self-consciousness.

George Blumenfeld '33 was telling his friends about a blade in his razor. Said he: "That blade is so old that it has whiskers on it already."

We simply cannot suppress the latest bit about Dean F. Louise Nardin. Miss Nardin, the story goes, visited the latest display of modernistic pieces in the gallery at the Union. While wandering about, her eye fell on the somewhat angular portrait of a squatting gazelle. Dean Nardin looked at it momentarily and asked, "What kind of a fish is that?"

After having kept the side entrance

PARKWAY

— LAST TWO DAYS —

LLOYD HUGHES
Margaret Livingston
SAM HARDY

—in—

"Acquitted"

An engrossing drama of love, honor and sacrifice—a battle of wits with human lives as stakes. Never before have you seen such daring action and absorbing situations.

STARTING SATURDAY

Pauline Frederick
Conrad Nagel
Lila Lee

—in—

"THE SACRED FLAME"

the anonymous duo of "Mike and Ike," you may be sure that Arnie is going to sing with Carroll Sizer '31 in pleasing harmony (?).

Oh! oh! what a party we're having Friday night. Hughie Barrett and his orchestra will make you dance as you've never danced before. And entertainment that will entertain! Don't miss the Soph Shuffle. You'll never forgive yourself if you do! —adv.

Walter R. Agard
Writes Survey
of Sculpturing

"The Greek Tradition in Sculpture" is discussed by Walter R. Agard, professor in Greek and adviser in the Experimental college in his book of that title just published by the Johns Hopkins press.

The book analyzes the greatness of Greek sculpture in terms of its social significance, its technique, and its artistic appeal, and traces its influence down to the present day, with numerous illustrations of Roman, Oriental, Renaissance, and modern sculpture which has been influenced by the Greeks.

In a chapter on contemporary sculpture, Prof. Agard describes the work of European and American sculptors whom he has known personally including Bourdelle, Mestrovic, and Paul Manship.

Prof. Agard obtained his Oxford degree in classical art and archaeology and has since studied at the Sorbonne, Paris, and at the American college of Classical Studies at Athens. He will teach a course at the coming summer session including a survey of Greek art.

Hillel Continues Lectures
on Jewish History Tonight

Continuing the series of lectures on "The History of Judaism," Rabbi Solomon Landman will speak on "The God Idea in Judaism," tonight at the Hillel foundation. The lecture will begin at 7:30 p. m.

GARRICK THEATRE For Reservations
THEATRE call
Badger 4900

A KNOCKOUT!

"The Front Page"

Sensational - Thrilling - Humorous

Over at 10:15! — All Madison is talking about this production!

Nites: 25-35-50c; Mats. Wed. & Sat. 25-35c

Sunday Mat. 3 p. m.—25-35-50c

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Matinee Until 6 P. M., 25c
Nights 50c
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NOW — GREATER THAN EVER
with TALKING EERIE SOUND EFFECTS.
OPERATIC MUSIC, SINGING AND
TECHNICOLOR

CARL LAEMMLE presents
LON CHANEY
MARY PHILBIN
and
NORMAN KERRY
"The
Phantom
of the Opera"
A UNIVERSAL Production
From the internationally known story by
GASTON LEROUX
Directed by RUPERT JULIAN

New you can enjoy one of the world's truly great pictures with Talking, Singing, Symphonic Operatic Music, Startling Sound effects. Gorgeous Technicolor. IF YOU WANT THE THRILL OF YOUR LIFE—COME!

— A JOYOUS BILL OF RKO VAUD —

BROADUS
EARLEAmerica's Own
Boy ProdigyINTERNATIONAL
RHYTHMA Colorful Dance
PresentationVal HARRIS
and SHARIA Hilarious
Comedy SkitCOMPLETE Nighthawk FROLIC
FRIDAY NIGHT at 10:15

Mercedes Jelsma Reviews

Life of Richard Sheridan

Mercedes Jelsma '30 presented phases of the romance of Richard Brinsley Sheridan at a meeting of the Reading club in Lathrop parlors.

Tuesday afternoon. Two readings by Lily Rabinowitz '31 and an interpretation of "Grandmothers" by Ruby LaMore '30, completed the program. Miss Gertrude E. Johnson of the speech department presided at the meeting.

Saturday's Most Startling Show
will be"ROAD HOUSE
NIGHTS"Paramount's Sensational Thriller
With HELEN MORGAN,
CHAS. RUGGLES, and JIMMY
DURANTE — WHAT A SHOW!GARRICK
MADISON'S FINEST THEATRENOW
The Brilliant
Musical
Comedy Star
GERTRUDE LAWRENCE
Star of
"CHARLOT'S REVUE"
"OH, KAY"
"TREASURE GIRL"
in "The Battle
of Paris"
WITH CHARLES RUGGLES
EXTRA
"SUNDAY
MORNING"
All Talking Comedy
"CHINATOWN"
Cartoon Novelty
Technicolor Travelog
Other Good Features
ALL SINGING!
ALL TALKING!
ALL WHOOPEE!Midnite Show Fri. 11 P.
M.
AND GALA PREMIERE
STARTING SATURDAY

—The Biggest Fistful of Entertainment You've Ever Had. Packed With Thrilling Drama, Suspense, and Uproarious Comedy. YOU'LL TALK ABOUT IT FOR WEEKS!

—You'll scream with laughs! Scream with excitement! Something utterly new in talking pictures. Look at this fellow to the left. He's JIMMY DURANTE, the new comedy find for pictures, and he's a RIOT. He's the big laugh of "ROAD HOUSE NIGHTS", the greatest comedy—surprise-thriller ever shown at the Capitol Theatre. We'll be looking for you Saturday—or better still at the midnight show Friday. Coming?

Cordially,
LEN S. BROWN,
The Capitol Manager.



—AND MORE!
Helen Morgan crooning love ballads. While Fred Kohler guns for his man. Charlie Ruggles stalking a killer. While Clayton, Jackson and Durante rock the rafters with laughs. Comedy and thrills in one grand riot.

"ROADHOUSE
NIGHTS"

with
HELEN MORGAN
CHARLES RUGGLES
FRED KOHLER and
CLAYTON, JACKSON
and DURANTE

After the first scene you'll burst into shrieks of laughter, and the riot will keep up until the final fadeout! It's the most amazing mixture of laughs and thrills—Romance and excitement ever crowded into one show!!

Drama Clubs Will Hold Meet

Players Enter Preliminary Contests for Madison Finals

Five Wisconsin cities will be hosts this week to high school groups which are competing in preliminary tournaments in one-act plays, for the honor of representing their districts in the final contest at the annual dramatic festival at Madison March 4 to 8. College groups are also competing during the same time, Feb. 21 to 24, in two elimination contests.

High school preliminaries will be held at Oconomowoc, Richland Center, Beaver Dam, Kohler, and Antigo, and the college tournaments will be at Menomonie and Whitewater, announces Miss Ethel Rockwell, secretary of the Wisconsin Dramatic guild which is sponsoring the festival.

Competing at Oconomowoc are the local high school Drama club, directed by Miss H. S. Roswell; Sheboygan High School Drama club, directed by Miss Lorna Seabury; and the Q club of South Milwaukee, directed by Miss Mary H. Heating.

The Richland Center group is directed by Miss Esther I. Erickson.

At the contest in Beaver Dam there are high school groups competing, and the directors are Beaver Dam, Miss Theodora Jax; Columbus, Miss Mary Roseman; and St. John's Military academy, Fred Hilgendorf.

Meeting at Kohler are West Bend, Miss Cecil Podruch; St. Mary's high school of Menasha, Sister M. Bernhard; and Kohler, Fred Buerki and Miss Isabel Burns.

One of the college groups, competing at Menomonie, will include players representing Stout Institute, directed by Miss Violet M. Hassler; River Falls Teachers college, Miss Jessie E. Flint; and the Eau Claire Teachers college, Miss Phyllis Jackson.

Competing at Whitewater in the second elimination tournament among college groups will be Whitewater Teachers college, Miss Florence Hol-

Museum Collects Old Momentoes of Bob LaFollette

The late Senator Robert M. La Follette is the subject of a large color portrait presented last week to the State Historical museum at Madison. It will form part of the La Follette collection. La Follette is pictured as at the time he was governor, 1901 to 1905.

The portrait, painted by Myrtle Bancroft in 1905, was presented by an anonymous donor through the state superintendent of public property.

Other articles in the museum's La Follette collection include the eagle quill from the war bonnet of the famous Ogala Sioux chief, Red Cloud, and used by Gov. La Follette to sign the state primary election bill; the pens with which La Follette signed the railroad rate bill, the railroad tax bill, and the 1905 state civil service law; various manuscripts and books, and some articles of clothing.

A gold medal won by La Follette as a university student in the inter-university oratorical contest at Iowa City, Ia., May, 1897, has been presented to the museum by members of the family.

Cousin of LaFollette Will

Edit 'The New Freeman'

Miss Suzanne LaFollette, cousin of the late Senator Robert M. LaFollette, and formerly an associate of The Freeman magazine, is to be editor of that publication revived under the name of The New Freeman, according to the New York Times Book Review. The first issue will be ready March 15, and it will be published as a weekly thereafter. According to a forecast by Miss LaFollette, the magazine can assure its readers of a non-partisan and unbiased treatment of public affairs, and will deal with current developments in science, literature, and the arts.

combe; and Platteville Teachers college, directed by Miss Borchers.

A ne wofficial poster of the Wisconsin Dramatic guild which is being used in cities where preliminaries are being held, bears the slogan, "Promote Your Own Players."

FIVE DOLLARS



Stylepark Hats

Stylepark quality is standard. Day in and day out at the Stylepark factories expert craftsmen are making but this one grade one quality hat to sell for \$5.00.

CAMPUS CLOTHES SHOP

825 University Ave. at Park St.

Where only the best is sold for less

Bathed Bacteria Improve Aroma of Fragrant Kraut

Bacteria on cabbage leaves about to be turned into sauerkraut don't stand much chance of staying at home when the cabbage is washed in a stream of water, according to scientists at the college of agriculture who have been investigating methods of improving the quality and increasing the uniformity of commercial kraut, the production of which has become an important industry in the state.

Kraut made from washed cabbage, the scientists say, is superior in flavor and aroma, and much more uniform in character than kraut made from unwashed cabbage. The outside of the cabbage head contains an enormous number of bacteria, from 50 to 60 million per ounce, but there are also bacteria in the interior, about 40 thousand per ounce.

Three-fourths of the bacteria in the inside are of the lactic acid type which are beneficial in kraut making, and only one-fourth of the bacteria on the outside help make good kraut. Washing the cabbage has the effect of decreasing the number of useless bacteria for kraut making and increasing the percentage of the lactic acid or helpful organisms.

A lightning bolt never strikes from the heavens but rises from the earth to a charged cloud.

It is cheaper to mine diamonds than to manufacture them, which is possible (see Foster's Chemistry).

A .45-cal. bullet travels at a speed of 660 miles per hour.

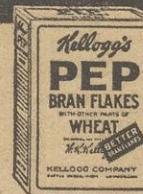
Twenhofel to Make Lecture Tour of West Starting April 7

Prof. W. H. Twen Hofel of the department of geology of the University of Oklahoma to give a series of lectures on problems of sedimentation. The first of these lectures will be given April 7.

Kans.; Tulsa, Okla.; Oklahoma City, Okla.; Fort Worth, Tex.; and San Angelo, Tex., and by the department of geology of the University of Oklahoma to give a series of lectures on problems of sedimentation. The first of these lectures will be given April 7.

You want PEP?

Here it is in
**BETTER BRAN
FLAKES**



The most popular ready-to-eat cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include ALL-BRAN, Corn Flakes, Rice Krispies, Wheat Krumbles, and Kellogg's Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit. Also Koffee Hag Coffee—the coffee that lets you sleep.

TRY Kellogg's Pep Bran Flakes tomorrow. Each crisp, delicious spoonful gives you the concentrated nourishment of health-building wheat—energy to keep you wide awake in classes, pep to keep you on your toes throughout the afternoon's athletics.

Just enough bran to be mildly laxative.

Ask that Kellogg's Pep Bran Flakes be served at your fraternity house or favorite campus restaurant. They're great with fruit or honey added.

Kellogg's
PEP
BRAN FLAKES

Will You Be There? To Hear



HUGHIE BARRETT AND HIS ORCHESTRA

"The Orchestra that Thrilled Prom"

"ARNIE" DAMANEN A Warbler of no small note

and

ROBERT NELLER

The Boy Who Makes the Walls Talk.

Will Provide Entertainment

at the

Soph Shuffle

Memorial Union

February 21

\$2.00