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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 112

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

Johnson Stirs Political Pot With Ruling

Elections Chairman Issues Complete Set of Orders for Election

The political cauldron was again boiling Thursday when Van T. Johnson '30, chairman of the Elections committee, issued the complete set of rules governing the spring election, which will be held March 28.

The candidates elected this spring will fill vacancies left by graduating seniors on the forensic board, Badger board, Cardinal board of control, Union board, and Athletic board.

Chairmen of the different boards have not yet made public their lists of candidates whom they intended to recommend for running. William Powell '31, chairman of the Badger board, stated that recommendations for the board would be announced March 5, and Walter Ela '30, president of the forensic board said that his board's recommendations would be ready for publication within a week.

Neither David McNary '30, president of the Cardinal board of control, Ted Otjen '30, president of the Union board, or John McCarter '29, president of the Athletic board could be reached for information about candidates for their respective bodies.

The set of election rules follow:

1. Every candidate for office must be scholastically eligible for the position which he wishes to hold.

2. A nominating petition for every candidate except recommended Union board men, must be signed by at least 25 qualified voters of the student body and filed in the office of the Dean of Men by 12 M. March 14.

3. Every petition must be accompanied by a deposit of \$3.00, a one-half column cut of the candidate's photograph, and a statement of personal qualifications which the candidate wishes to have appear in the Voter's guide. (Recommended Union board men must meet these requirements also.)

4. The printing and distributing of handbills, placards, etc., or the use of (Continued on Page 2)

Gilkey to Talk on Cynicism

Dean of Chicago Chapel Will Speak Friday at Union

Can a cynic be religious? The answer to this question will be given Friday afternoon, Feb. 28, at 4:30 p. m., when Dr. Charles W. Gilkey speaks in the Great hall of the Memorial Union, under the auspices of the All-University Religious convocation.

Dr. Gilkey is at present dean of the chapel of the University of Chicago. Before going to the Chicago school he served as college pastor at Harvard, Yale, Princeton, Cornell, Toronto, Wellesley, Stanford, and Purdue; and besides, he has been the recipient of hundreds of invitations every year to address college groups in the United States and Canada.

In 1924-25, Dr. Gilkey travelled in India visiting the university centers there as a representative of the University of Chicago. He has also lived and studied in Berlin, London, and Edinburgh.

Well Known Here

Dr. Gilkey is not a stranger neither to Madison nor to the campus of the university. In 1928 he addressed freshmen students here, and at the recent dedication of the Congregational church, he was the speaker at the student dedicatory services.

The University of Chicago has honored Dr. Gilkey by electing him a trustee of the institution. He is also affiliated with Phi Beta Kappa and Delta Upsilon fraternities. He is the author of "Jesus and Our Generation," "New Frontiers for Faith," and "Present-Day Dilemmas in Religion."

While in Madison Dr. Gilkey will speak to the members of the Experimental college on "The Religion of the Ancient Greeks."

CONVO PROGRAM

Friday, Feb. 28

Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, of Chicago (Continued on Page 2)

Fraternities Perched on Tottering Finance; Rumor Faculty Action

Phainting Phil Phades Phrom Phear in Phourth

Miami, Fla., Feb. 27.—(Special)—Jack Sharkey, loquacious gob from Boston, came south and smeared up the rosin with one Phainting Phil Scott, late of England, in the fourth round of a scheduled ten round scrap. Phil's famous dive came after a series of uninvited love taps, and was doubtless laid to the fact that he had no tea between innings. Although he yelled foul in the second frame, the referee was totally uninterested, and ordered the fight to proceed. Scott hit the canvas twice in the third round.

Secret Five Plan Sizzling Grid Banquet

The roastiest, toastiest, prodigiest-pitchforkiest Gridiron Banquet is sizzling in the minds of a secret five, who, under authority from Sigma Delta Chi, journalism fraternity which annually sponsors the sathre-feast, have set the date as Saturday, March 22.

Robert F. (Fiery) Godley '30, chairman of the occasion, has begun a hunt for a roastmaster worthy of conducting the affair which all the campus "representative" men and all the men with "reputations" find it necessary to attend either in self-protection or for scintillating enjoyment.

Godley was last seen as the shadows were falling around Lake Mendota yesterday headed for the ski slide with a mysterious figure clad in red flannels. It was reported that he was going to ask the figure to don horns on March 22 and assume the directorial duties as they slid down the snowless ski slide together.

Rathskeller Committee Explains Gambling Notice

Defiance of the "no gambling" rule by a number of students guilty of card playing in the Paul Bunyan room of the Memorial Union, led to the posting of a warning notice Thursday. The Union Rathskeller committee was forced to take this action after 14 Union members had petitioned that something be done about the gambling and disturbance which annoyed other occupants of the room.

Novel Presentation Tints Songsters Debut Tonight

By G. W. (Picture on Page 10)

The profound sublimity of the music of the church will mingle with the tempestuous color of the "Faust" finale, the tinkling melody of folk-song and ballad, and the staccato crooning of the Negro spiritual when the University Men's Glee club offers its annual spring concert at 8:15 p. m. to-night and tomorrow night in Music hall.

Thirty-five select voices will present the major song program and piano and violin soloists will augment the presentation.

Sopranos Will Assist

In addition to the Gounod operatic music, the finale of the Taylor-McKay American opera "The King's Henchman" will be sung by the club. The "Hunting Song" from De Koven's light opera "Robin Hood" and Palestrina's "Adoramus Te" also appear on the program.

The club will be assisted by Margaret H. Atkinson, Josephine Lupfer, and Doris E. Arthur, sopranos, and Marguerite A. Ernst, alto, in the Gounod music. William Robinson, the accompanist, and Arthur Kreutz, violinist, will appear as the instrumental soloists.

Successful Program Seen

"I am well pleased with preparations and am certain that the concert will be among the best ever," said

Local Merchants Are Cautious; Believe Present Conditions Without Precedent

Presenting figures which revealed the precarious positions of Wisconsin fraternities and sororities, a fraternity president and his steward, Thursday disclosed the tottering financial structures of 91 campus organizations. The investigation conducted by the two men led to the discovery that only 15 fraternities and sororities are financially sound enough to consistently maintain a \$1,000 surplus which enables them to meet their obligations promptly. Only five are able to meet their debtors creditably.

The subject of faculty control of the situation will be considered at the March meeting of the board of regents next Tuesday and Wednesday, according to reports. In the meantime, a survey by The Daily Cardinal indicates that Madison merchants are either restless under the burden of credits or cautious about taking on fraternity or sorority accounts.

Questions Local Merchants

Representative firms in grocery, meat, and fuel distribution were questioned for their opinion on the matter. Managers of the Hommel brothers' grocery store averred that they had no complaint to make because they were careful to enter into contracts of which they were sure. A local butcher and a dealer in coal and wood agreed that at best fraternity and sorority bills were difficult to collect.

"We have had only one total loss in seven and one-half years, but payment is slow," said the meat dealer who distributes to 20 organizations. He pointed out that the firm seldom refused applications for charge accounts.

Conditions Worse This Year

Financial conditions of the campus clubs are worse than in previous years, according to the manager of a fuel company which does business with 19 or 20 groups. He believes that a remedy should be found soon, and he blames the excessive building programs of the houses for the present situation.

"The boys have champagne appetites and beer pocketbooks, but then they are young," explained the manager of Hommel brothers who have had no trouble at all in their business dealings. He attributes the success of the firm in this respect to the rigid discrimination practiced in selecting charge customers.

University Grad Prosecutes Girl in Killing of Baby

For the first time in the history of Wisconsin, if not in the history of the United States, a woman is prosecuting another woman for murder. The prosecutor is Miss Virginia L. North '27, and the defendant, Miss Mary Skuba of Milwaukee, charged with the killing of her illegitimate baby last June.

Miss North has been connected with the district attorney's office since last October, and has been handling alimony and abandonment cases since joining it.

She was graduated from the University of Wisconsin Law school in 1927, and was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Delta Sigma Rho, honorary Forensic fraternity, and on the editorial board of the Wisconsin Law Review.

Plane Ready For Eielson's Funeral Hop

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)

Nome, Alaska, Feb. 27.—The bodies of Carl Ben Eielson, former student at the University of Wisconsin, and Earl Borland, who were killed in the crash of their plane November 9, and found last week, were today formally in the keeping of their countrymen and ready for removal to Alaska by air, after a ceremony in which both Russians and Americans participated. The planes carrying the bodies will take off for Nome at the first favorable break in the weather. From there the bodies will be brought to the country by rail and steamer.

As American and Russian flags flew at half mast, the coffins were taken from the small hut where they had reposed since being brought to North Cape, placed on two sleds, and covered with American flags. The sleds were drawn slowly over the snow to the ice-bound ship, Nanuk, where a cabin plane waited to receive them.

After a short ceremony in which Commander Slipenov of the Nanuk received them on behalf of the Americans and expressed gratitude to the Russians for the cooperation which they had given in the long search for the fliers, the bodies were placed in the plane and the cabin closed. As soon as weather permits, the plane will take off for Nome.

Rose and Kresky Don't Furnish Bond So They're in Jail

Centerville, Mich., Feb. 27.—(Special)—Failure to produce a \$2,500 bond caused Eugene Rose and Joseph Kresky, former University football stars charged with the theft of valuable furs from a storehouse here, to remain in jail and be bound over to the circuit court today.

Kresky waived preliminary examination, but Rose did not take the stand. Melvin Whittaker, employee of the fur house, was the only witness, identifying Rose as a man who called at the warehouse and looked at the valuable pelts the afternoon before the robbery occurred.

Peter Abrahams, Green Bay, Wis., arrested with Rose and Kresky, and given a prison sentence, testified against Rose.

Senator Goodland Escapes Injury in Auto Accident

State Sen. Walter S. Goodland of Racine, Wis., escaped uninjured when the car which he was driving hit another car, six miles from Uniontown, Pa., killing one person and injuring two others. The senator was allowed to continue his journey without further inquest.

Scholarship Winners

to Be Named April 15

The date set for the announcement of the names of the 20 successful candidates for the Scandinavian scholarship of \$1,000 is April 15, Prof. Julius Olson, chairman of the loans and scholarship committee, announced yesterday. The decision was made in New York city.

Maroon Head to Revolutionize Chicago System

Hutchins Explains 3-School Plan; Would Eliminate First Two Classes

[Special to The Daily Cardinal]

Chicago, Feb. 27.—Elimination of freshmen and sophomores, with the establishment of a separate collegiate division for them was included in a revolutionary expansion program, presented by Pres. Robert Maynard Hutchins of the University of Chicago to an alumni group Wednesday night.

The young president contemplates reorganizing the university into the following three divisions: collegiate, where students would begin their work; university, for formal educational features; and the graduate school, to remain as it is now.

Average Two Years

The time the student would spend in the collegiate division would be determined by his "reaction to the university's opportunities and his own qualifications for advanced work," rather than by the number of hours of credits earned.

"The experiments in this division should center on the business of getting the student started on his education," Dr. Hutchins said. "Normally an individual might stay there two years, or his might spend one or three years."

Mentality Determines Graduation
Following this collegiate training, the student would enter the university. Mr. Hutchins continued by saying, "In the university, the student should begin the study of some division of knowledge of particular interest to him and with which he is qualified to deal."

His program would be flexible, for Dr. Hutchins believes that a student should advance as fast as his abilities permit. Graduation would be determined by his demonstration of "mental capacity."

Ruthven Sees Reform Need

The three division plan is similar to the "university college" plan introduced by Dr. Clarence Cook Little, former president of the University of Michigan.

While Dr. Alexander G. Ruthven, Little's successor, believes that their is need for reform, he does not think the four-year, two division plan is available.

'Tax Luxuries--Not Industry'

New Regent Demands Lifting of Load From State Manufacturers

That instead of increasing the taxation of manufacturing interests, luxuries such as cigarettes can be made to produce revenue for Wisconsin is the belief of F. E. Clausen, new University regent. Mr. Clausen spoke before the Wisconsin Clay manufacturers Thursday in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union.

"The present system of taxation in Wisconsin is not oppressive to the manufacturing interests of the state," Mr. Clausen said in a discussion of taxation in Wisconsin from the standpoint of the manufacturer. He also stated his approval of the "pay as you go" policy as it applies to this state.

Present state assessments, he felt, are equitable, but the industries of the state feel, however that they should not be loaded down with taxes so that they cannot compete with outside industries. He pointed out that Wisconsin, though ordinarily considered an agricultural state, produces manufactured goods several times the value of its agricultural products, and that 95 per cent of this goods is sold outside of the state. This means that state manufacturers must sell against outside industries.

Mr. Peter Brust, Milwaukee architect, spoke in the afternoon on "Requirements for Brick From the Architect's viewpoint." He stated that brick makers do not advertise sufficiently to keep users of their products informed of improvements in manufacture, to the detriment of the industry.

Prof. J. S. Barker of the department (Continued on page 2)

Jewelry Stores Have Fair Year

Commerce School Report Shows Less than Turnover for Business Year

Incorporated Wisconsin jewelry stores have less than a complete turnover of merchandise during the business year, figures compiled by Prof. P. G. Fox and F. H. Elwell of the school of commerce from 1925-6-7 reports made to the Wisconsin Tax Commission show.

In 1926 stores averaged a complete turnover, but in 1925 and 1927 they fell below the figure, and the average turnover for the three years is less than .98.

Big Stores Profit Most

Big stores had the best turnover, the survey indicates. Stores with sales of over \$120,000 a year averaged a turnover of 1.01 during the three years, while those selling from \$60,000 to \$120,000 had a complete turnover of stock, and the group in between fell to a nine-tenths turnover.

Profits and returns on the investment increased steadily during the three years. The average profit in 1925 was 1.5 per cent, by 1926 it climbed to 2.2 per cent, and the 1927 figure was 2.5. Investment returns increased even more rapidly, from a return of one per cent in 1925 to 4.5 per cent in 1926 and 4.8 in 1927.

1927 Best Year

Big stores led also in profit and returns on investment, 1927 figures, the highest, giving 4.8 per cent profit and 5.9 per cent investment returns for stores selling over \$120,000. Smaller stores fared not quite so well, and in 1925 stores selling \$20,000 to \$60,000 were "into the red" on profits and made three-fifths of one per cent investment return.

The investment returns of the group over \$120,000 would have been lowered materially but for the exclusion of the report of one store with the unusual loss of 59.8 on its investment.

Total income reached the highest point, a per cent of 49.3, in 1929. However, total expenses, usually considered as "overhead," climbed also, and were 46.8 per cent of sales in 1929.

The survey, a 13-page typewritten report, is planned so that individual jewelers can compare their business with that of other stores in their class throughout the state.

Embryo Teachers Have Difficulties During First Year

Difficulties met by teachers are more numerous and more perplexing during the first year than later, was the conclusion made by the supervisory service bureau of the university institute for training of teachers after having studied university graduates in the classes of 1927 and 1928.

The nine most characteristic difficulties of the teachers during the first and second year were control over pupils, provision for individual differences, presentation of subject matter, motivation, organization of work, measuring achievement, teacher and pupil participation in the recitation, making assignments, and adjustment by the teacher to the classroom situation.

Officials of the bureau doing this research work include Prof. A. S. Barry in general charge; T. I. Torgerson, assistant director; and Mabel Rudisell, research assistant. A summary of this study published in the current issue of the Nation's Schools was written by Mr. Barr and Miss Rudisell. M. V. O'Shea, professor of education, is editor-in-chief of the magazine.

Lora Palmer Takes Hostess Position in New York City

Lora Palmer '21 has been appointed resident manager of the American Women's Association clubhouse in New York city to assist the managing director and to act as the club hostess.

Becoming interested in institutional management while a student in the university, Miss Palmer became assistant business manager of the French club. She received her B. A. degree in 1921 and became French instructor in the junior college at Hibbing, Minn. After receiving her M. A. degree in 1926, Miss Palmer became an instructor in the French department.

During the past three years Miss Palmer has served in the department of dormitories and commons here. Last fall she received a position with the Schrafft Restaurants, where she took an intensive course in food training.

Miss Palmer's home is in Madison.

Gilkey to Talk on Cynicism

(Continued from page 1)

University—Address, 9 a. m. to the freshmen of the Experimental college.

Luncheon with Advisory Board at the Union, 12:15.

Address in the Great hall of the Memorial Union at 4:30 p. m. Subject: "Religion and Student Cynicism." Dinner with the Wayland club, 6 p. m.

Dr. Robert L. Calhoun of Yale university—Luncheon at the Union, 12:15. (Fred Glanville's group.) Dinner with church leaders at the Union, 6 p. m.

Meeting with Freshmen at University Y. M. C. A., 7:30 p. m. Saturday, March 1

Dr. Gilkey—Address, 9 a. m., to freshmen of the Experimental college.

Luncheon with University Y. W. C. A. cabinet in the Union, 12:15.

Dr. Calhoun—Luncheon with Advisory Board, in the Union, 12:15.

Afternoon and evening, address at Northwestern University conference, Chicago.

Sunday, March 2

Dr. Calhoun—Address in Music hall, 11 p. m. Subject: "The Nature of Human Life from the Viewpoint of Science and Religion."

Dinner at St. Francis House, 6 p. m.

Barnard Hall Holds Discussion

To lead the discussion of religions being held at Barnard hall Thursday night as part of the religious convocation program Miss Susan B. Davis, assistant dean of women, briefly outlined religion up to the present day.

"The primitive religion of fear, of worship of the understood in nature gave way to the religion of the Christ principle," she said.

By religion of the Christ principle Miss Davis designated that of love, integrity, and sacrifice. She does not delimit religion of the Christ principle to the 2,000 years of the Christian era.

The group expressed the view that religion is necessary to human living, that mankind would become overwhelmed by the material but for religion.

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Prep Tourney Opens March 20

Fifth Annual Meet to Attract Nation-wide High School Attention

Entries and inquiries already in hand indicate that the fifth annual national academy basketball, track, and swimming championship tournament, which will be held March 20, 21, and 22, by the University of Wisconsin, will draw the largest and most representative entry in the history of the event, which has now attained the importance of an inter-scholastic classic.

The affair includes a three-day basketball tournament, an indoor track and field meet and a swimming meet. Last year the basketball tournament drew an entry of 14 teams from schools as far distant as Texas, New York, and Tennessee. The basketball championship was won by Cook Academy of Montour Falls, N. Y. Previous winners were: 1926—Pillsbury Academy of Owatonna, Minn.; 1927—Culver Military academy, Culver, Ind.; 1928—Lake Forest academy, Lake Forest Ill.

Many leading present day university track and field stars first achieved prominence in this Wisconsin meet. Among them were Herb Schwarze, St. John's M. A., shot putter; Ed Rockaway, Culver M. A., hurdler; Phil Stiles, Culver M. A., broad jumper; John Gold, Shattuck M. A., pole vaulter; Bert Francisco and Crystal, Mooseheart, dashes and jumps; Tom Taylor and Joe Uihlein, Milwaukee Country Day school, field events; Tom Shaw, Elgin, high jump; Richard Callendar, Culver, high jump; Warren Taylor, St. John's M. A., low hurdles. Several of these boys subsequently became national champions.

Although the three-sport tournament has been run only four years, Wisconsin has been conducting an indoor track meet, in which St. John's, Shattuck, and Culver have competed, since 1914, which makes it the oldest strictly academy meet run by any western university.

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'Tax Luxuries— Not Manufacturers Says New Regent

(Continued from page 1)

ment of mining and metallurgy read a report on the results of the first year's work of the Wisconsin Fellowship established for experimental work in different types of clay. The fellowship, Mr. Barker said, has done very satisfactory work during its first year, and has been of assistance to the Clay Makers association.

The report of the fellowship stressed the comparative value to clay manufacturers of various types of Wisconsin clays, as developed in the experiments conducted here. Mr. Barker illustrated his discussion with slides and experiments.

Leader of Birth Control Movement Will Speak Here

Mrs. Margaret Sanger, the acknowledged leader of the birth control movement in the United States and one of the most fiery exponents for the betterment of her sex, has accepted an invitation of the Liberal club to speak here March 17.

Mrs. Sanger has attracted international renown in her efforts to acquaint the women of the world with their true position. In 1915 she was indicted for sending birth control literature through the mails, the case being dropped through the efforts of supporters of the movement, and while conducting a clinic for the promotion of birth control in Brooklyn, N. Y., she was arrested. She was likewise freed when the case was appealed.

She is editor and publisher of the Woman Rebel, monthly magazine, and editor of the Birth Control Review, chief organ of the American Birth Control league. She is author of several books, among them being "What Every Girl Should Know" and "What Every Mother Should Know."

Johnson Stirs Political Pot With Rule Issue

(Continued from page 1)

money in any way to further a campaign is strictly forbidden. Personal solicitation by the candidate or his supporters is the extent to which the candidate may go and this must not occur in any polling place—room, hall, building, or whatever it may be.

(a) Publicity in the Daily Cardinal exclusively is the only exception to the rule.

(1) Such publicity shall be supervised personally by the executive editor of The Daily Cardinal, who is a member of the Elections committee. It shall be his duty to preserve an equality of publicity among the respective candidates.

(2) Every candidate shall have a one-half column cut of his photograph printed in one issue of The Daily Cardinal before March 29.

(3) Such cuts shall be grouped and arranged to give no candidate journalistic preference over his opponents.

5. Any accusation or complaint by the candidate or his immediate supporters shall be presented to the Elections committee for judgment before it is made public. Any candidate who becomes guilty of promoting slander against his opponents may be ruled out of the elections at the discretion of the committee.

6. The Student Elections committee has primal jurisdiction in all difficulties and disputes which may arise.

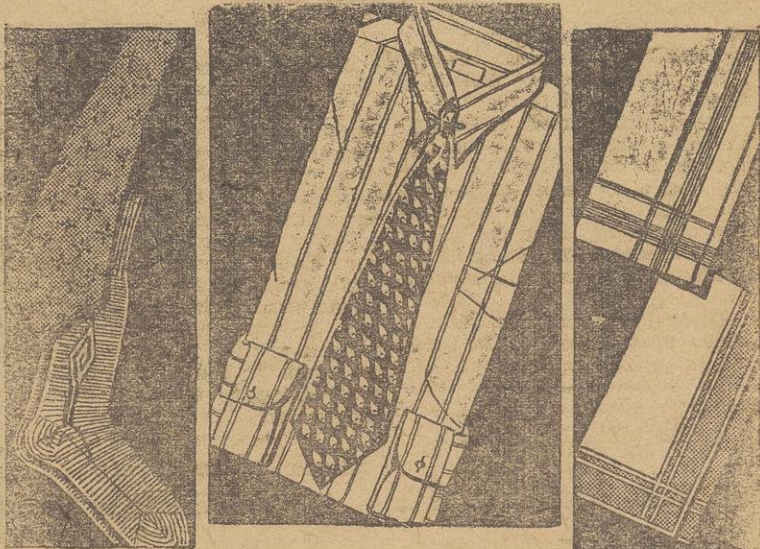
7. The failure of any candidate to conduct his activities according to these rules shall be sufficient reason for removing his name from the ballot.

(Signed)

Student Elections committee,
Van Johnson, chairman.

READ CARDINAL ADS

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MEN'S WEAR

When you want legal advice, you consult your lawyer—he's an expert. Your banker helps you with your finances—he's an expert. And so, logically, when it comes to men's wear, you should come to us. Just as these professional men are competent to advise you, so are we. You'll get good haberdashery here, of course; and when you need them, our style and color suggestions are yours for the asking.

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Cash Offered for New Design

\$20 Is First Prize in Contest
for Cover on University
Bulletins

A contest, sponsored by the university to obtain a new cover design for the bulletin series known as the "Announcement of Courses," was announced Wednesday by George A. Chandler, assistant secretary of the faculty. This contest is open to all students.

In order to have the design original, copies of the bulletins showing the present covers may be obtained at the information office, 172 Bascom hall. Any inquiries for additional information may also be made here.

The following regulations will govern the contest:

1. A first prize of \$20.00 and a second prize of \$10.00 are offered.

2. All entries shall be submitted to the assistant secretary of the faculty not later than Monday, March 17, 1930, in final form suitable for reproduction by the photo-engraving process.

3. All layouts shall be of such proportions as to be suitable for use on a cover measuring approximately nine inches wide. The title, "Bulletin of the University of Wisconsin," and the university seal shall be incorporated in the layout. Space shall be left for the insertion of subtitle and date of publication, and a standard type which will harmonize with that title shall be specified in detail for these insertions.

4. Entries will be judged on the basis of dignity, simplicity, and general effectiveness. The use of plan borders and simple ornaments is permissible; elaborate scroll-work and the like should be avoided. The judges will be W. H. Negley, university editor, Walter Smith, university librarian, and Prof. C. A. Smith, chairman of the catalogue committee.

5. All layouts shall become the property of the university, which reserves the right to use any of them as it sees fit.

Carries On!



RUSSELL THORNDIKE

Receiving a cablegram that his mother had died in London, just before the evening performance of "Hamlet" at Bascom theater, Russell Thorndike in the role of Prince of Denmark continued with the show despite the news.

Although Thorndike asked to be released from the performance, he continued with the presentation of the first quarto in the Shakespearean drama. The performance, according to the Cardinal reviewer, lacked the effectiveness of the previous night's show.

Experimental College Players Act Neufeld's 'Antigone' Tonight

Translation Praised by Critics;
Repeat Performance
Tomorrow

Sophocles' "Antigone," as translated by Maurice Neufeld, a sophomore in the university, will be given its initial performance by the Experimental college players at the Stock pavilion tonight. The play will be repeated tomorrow night, both performances starting promptly at 8 p. m.

Neufeld's translation has drawn praise from many people prominent in the literary world today. Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, chairman of the Experimental college, in the foreword to the play, declares that "it seems to me a fine achievement for a student to have created, after only a year of studying Greek, this metrical translation of a glorious classical drama."

Latimer Praises Play
"As an English play offering to lovers of the English language the Greek feeling and the human values, I feel that this rendering is a beautiful and powerful piece of work," states Mrs. Zona Gale Breese, former regent of the university and noted writer, in a review of Neufeld's version of the ancient Greek drama.

Margery Latimer, another Wisconsin

author, remarks, "Neufeld's Antigone lives at this instant. In this new translation when I go back to it I read from the beginning because it cannot be experienced in pieces and fragments and dangling speeches that strike the eye. It exists as completely as a living, conscious person exists. The simplicity and naturalness of the language in Neufeld's translation stir me enormously. This work of Neufeld's is a real gift, a present to the students in the University of Wisconsin."

Leonard Likes Diction

The man who taught Neufeld the Greek language, Walter R. Agard, an advisor in the college, says, "With keenness and persistence Neufeld has tried to get at the meanings of Sophocles' words, and the result is a rendition which goes far in realizing in English what the Greek says. He is straightforward, clear, rapid, and vigorous; true to the contemporary English idiom, yet seldom lacking in dignity. As a version for effective acting it is the best translation of the Antigone that I know."

"Notable is the absence of bombast and strain in the diction," declares William Ellery Leonard, professor of English.

The first edition of the play was quickly sold out, but the second edition is now on sale at the local bookstores.

Over 150 people start out to get your Cardinal to you on time every morning.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Commons Group Regulates Food Service in Union

Any food service given in the offices or rooms of the old or new Union buildings will necessarily be given by the Commons department, it was decided by the Union Commons committee at a meeting Tuesday night, announced Newman T. Halverson '30, chairman of the commons governing organization.

The decision reached by the committee was made in light of the fact that a standing regulation of the board of regents of the university states that all food service must be rendered by the department, which is under the direction of D. L. Halverson, steward.

The stand was precipitated by the request of the university Y. W. C. A. for permission to serve teas and luncheons regularly in their offices. The committee agreed to serve the women's organization with teas in either the old or the new Union building.

Pythias Society Initiates Fourteen Women Thursday

Fourteen women were initiated into Pythias literary society Thursday evening in the Assembly room of the Union.

They are Rosalie Buckley '31, Lucille Gerl '32, Ursula Gauvin '32, Natalie Hawkins '33, Louise Hibert '32, Virginia Jones '32, Bernice Klapatt '32, Mary Liebenberg '32, Dorothy Lorio '33, Jeannette North '32, Florence Nujoks '31, Lorraine Matthias '32, Charlotte Quilty '32, and Margaret Williams '32.

The initiation ceremony was performed by Dorothy N. Krueger '31, president of the organization.

Talkie Supplants Legitimate Stage as College Drama Grows Popular

While the century old metropolitan legitimate stage is slowly succumbing to the onslaughts of the infant talkie menace, the drama is drawing spirited as well as talented devotees from the more than 150 colleges and universities in the United States offering practical courses in play production. These are the implications drawn from an article written by H. I. Brock for the Sunday New York Times.

Some of the schools have their college theaters in building for the exclusive use of the dramatics department. Others have established theaters within the literary or some other building. Yale, Carnegie Tech, and Iowa have had theater buildings for many years and Princeton recently opened a 1,100 seat theater of large proportion and in the Gothic mode.

Princeton Builds Theater

The Princeton home of drama was built by the Triangle club and Thomas McCarter, after whose father the theater is named. Used by Triangle for their frequent productions, the theater plans to house professional companies, including successful Broadway troupes on tour.

Prof. George Baker of Harvard set up his "work-shop" in Yale after Harvard declined to build him a professional school of the stage. Since 1927 he has offered Yale students dramatic facilities transcending anything offered by other institutions.

Cornell Has New Playhouse

Cornell has a new theater in Willard hall which, like the Yale and Princeton playhouses, is Gothic.

The colleges offering play production give actual laboratory work in writing, scene designing, staging, lighting, and other elements of the art.

The activity has spread to the high schools so that 7,000 of them, or close to one-third, offer instruction in the production of plays. Instructors are recruited from the ranks of those who worked in the college theater groups.

Dramas Presented Since 1760

College dramatics made their bow early in the 18th century when students of William and Mary one of the earliest American colleges, presented infrequent dramas. Records show that in 1760, Harvard undergraduates, defying Puritan squeamishness, presented "Tancred and Segismunde."

A long period of inactivity intervened when oratory displaced the drama until the gay '90's when such dramatic organizations as the Hasty Pudding at Harvard, the Mask and

Wig at Pennsylvania, and Triangle were founded. Intimate study of the mechanics of the theater began more than a decade later with Professor Baker's experiments which nursed such distinguished playwrights as Sidney Howard and Eugene O'Neil.

Maurer Unaware of Establishment of Test Air School

"I have received no information of the new aircraft school which is to be established here," said Prof. E. R. Maurer, of the mechanical engineering department, upon his return from St. Louis.

"I expect to receive a letter of instruction about the founding of this new phase of aeronautical investigation from Prof. Alexander Lemin, explaining the whole project," Prof. Maurer continued. "I am surprised that the announcement has been made at this time."

The University of Wisconsin was recently chosen as one of the sites for the new aeronautical test colleges that are being established in the United States to investigate and place the industry on a firmer basis. The school was placed at Wisconsin, together with the founding of similar departments at eight other schools in the country, because there is an aeronautical department in the engineering school, according to Prof. Maurer.

Agard Lectures to City Engineers at Loraine Hotel

"Sculpture unrelated to architecture is trivial and architecture unrelated to sculpture is at least a bare art" said Prof. Walter R. Agard, of the classical languages department, to Madison architects and engineers at the Loraine hotel Tuesday night.

America can achieve the best in sculpture and architecture only when the sculptor and architect work together, developing plans so that each art fits the other, he continued.

He used slides to show how the Greek, the medieval French, and now the modern sculptors have developed their work to best fit architecture.

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"Complete Campus Coverage"

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FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 28, 1930.

Mrs. Sanger Should Come to Madison

THE LIBERAL CLUB is to be commended for its attempt to bring Margaret Sanger to speak in Madison early in March. Mrs. Sanger, a militant social worker internationally known for the part she has played in advancing the birth control movement, a woman whose efforts have contributed much to the progress of man toward more intelligent living.

The question of population control has been debated academically since the publication of the work of Malthus in 1798, but it was not until the twentieth century that it became a vital social problem. It is largely due to the influence of such pioneers as Margaret Sanger that the problem of birth control has become a controversial question. The attitude of the church and of society toward her work as expressed in the law has focalized opposition to birth control, bringing the problem before the public in sharp relief.

Mrs. Sanger, now unquestionably the leader of the birth control movement in the United States, was a public health nurse in New York city in 1914. Moved by the reluctance of the medical profession to face the situation and to give any sort of contraceptive information to women of the poorer classes, she organized the Birth Control League of America and founded a publication, *The Woman Rebel*.

After a lecture tour, she opened the first birth control clinic in the United States in 1917. Shortly after its opening, the clinic was raided and Mrs. Sanger given a jail sentence. The interest aroused by her persecution aided in spreading her propaganda. She took a prominent part in the international conference on birth control in London in 1922, organized the international conference in New York in 1925, and the world population conference in Geneva in 1927. She is now president of the Neo-Malthusian and Birth Control leagues of the world.

The Birth Control Clinical Research bureau was opened under Mrs. Sanger's direction in New York in 1923. This clinic was raided by New York police, April 15, 1929, lead by Policewoman McNamara who is said to have stood with her hands on her hips and shouted "This is my party," as the physicians and nurses of the clinic were herded into the police wagon. On this occasion Mrs. Sanger's work was found to be completely within the law since accredited physicians at the clinic were giving information only to married women. New York physicians, disturbed by the way police seized records of the clinic, voluntarily testified for the defense.

The work of Mrs. Sanger is important not only because of the direct eugenic results of the spread of birth control information but because it inevitably accompanies the conception of morality which Mrs. Sanger herself calls a "morality of reality."

That is, it is necessarily opposed by the "closed morality" of some churches which is concerned

Fact and Fancy

By E. F. A.

ZONA GALE has been somewhat disturbed recently by the declaration of a Stanford professor that marriage feminizes men. As stated by the Portage writer in the Sunday World magazine, Prof. Lewis M. Terman believes "that a man enters marriage with a masculine outlook, that as the years pass his mentality switches to the feminine and his intellect becomes womanized, while his wife's remains feminine to the end." A doctrine, Miss Gale adds, "unusually flattering to women and immensely discouraging to men." But she does not altogether agree with the California psychologist, holding that "if anybody on all the earth has learned to say 'I think so too,' it is pre-eminently the woman." By and large, however, Miss Gale is of the opinion that marriage is more of a give and take, an interchange of ideas rather than domination by either party.

In the certainty of my unsophistication I incline to the opinion that the psychologist comes nearer to the mark than does Miss Gale, and that they are both more or less shooting wide. Marriage does not necessarily feminize man, but it is most assuredly an institution inspired by women, defended by women, and retained in the social structure by women. Before I proceed further with this discussion let me say that I am acutely aware of the treacherous nature inherent in all generalizations about the opposite sex. But one is also aware, and acutely too, that this danger is exceeded by that of speaking in specific names, dates, and places. I shall generalize.

Marriage, like the great majority of moral conventions, is woman-made. It is her institution, and man is its victim. She demands stability and security of life; shrewdly, she convinces man that he too desires these things. Children, a certain degree of physical weakness, an innate abhorrence for uncertainty are factors in woman's age-old longing for the shelter marriage affords. Our time, it is often held, has by scientific and political advances offset these disadvantages of the female. Yet the traditional concept of marriage as something everlasting, as a permanent refuge, a haven from the harsh struggle between man and woman, dies exceedingly hard.

SPEAKING RELATIVELY, I should estimate that there is not more than a mere handful of adventurous women abroad in the world at any one time, even in this day of splendid emancipation for their sex. Men, on the other hand, are almost universally adventurous. Until, that is, they are married. And in many instances, it is rumored, marriage acts only as a temporary slowing down. But for the general run of men, getting married means in a very real sense a permanent slowing down, an acceptance of the harness of

with absolute rights and wrongs. In adopting the responsibility of the use of such a powerful weapon as birth control, men and women see morality as the necessity to face their problems and themselves work out intelligent and honest solutions. Margaret Sanger's influence has been of real significance in its effect on the spread of an honest and courageous attitude toward the biological realities of life.

Conjuring Up The Unthinkable War

IN ONE OF THE MOST IMPORTANT books published in this country in many years, Ludwell Denny points the almost inevitable event of the Unthinkable War, the war with England. Mr. Denny shows the parallel rise of this country and decline of England in economic power, the great surplus of natural resources in America, the spreading international power of America through foreign loans. He predicts that England's importance as a world power in economics will decrease until Britain is practically an American colony; or, if the natural progress of events is interrupted before that time, war for new resources, new sales fields will result.

Through chapter after chapter, Mr. Denny's book, "America Conquers Britain," shows the growth of this country's economic power; and through chapter after chapter we read that "Britain flounders in a losing economic battle on two fronts against European and American competition."

The book is tremendously significant, as significant as it is frightening. The statistics grow with such seemingly inevitable power that we cannot doubt that the war will be with us tomorrow; and yet it seems that if the eyes of both nations are opened by such studies the war can be averted.

What means may be taken to prevent such a catastrophe we do not know: it might, perhaps, take the form of new laws of international trade, yet these would not increase England's resources; again, prevention might take the form of withdrawal of American interests abroad, yet this is impossible in view of capitalistic theory.

Whatever measures be taken, we hope that "America Conquers Britain" will be given wide enough dissemination to cause leaders in both countries to consider means of preventing the inevitable, not so much for the furtherance of national private interests but for the happiness of the great mass of people in both nations.

This is a problem which needs many books, much careful study; it certainly must be approached sanely and intelligently.

mature responsibilities, the putting of the shoulder to the wheel, the suppression of all that youthful fire of idealism so apparent in the teens and early twenties. Possibly this is what the California psychologist means by the process of feminization. I should rather call it feminine control of circumstance.

Miss Gale, in citing one or two of the influences woman has had upon man, claims that such things as pacifism, love of beauty, poetry, art and the like were originally woman's ideas. Knowing practically nothing about the history of these by-products of life I should say that she is speaking only a half truth. It is admittedly difficult to discover precisely where man's youthful idealism, radicalism even, is broken down in the process of growing older. But certainly, it seems to me, his being perennially faced with the inescapable fact that sooner or later he shall have to supply bread, butter, and a roof if he is to live lawfully with a woman exerts a tremendous pressure on his thinking apparatus.

I have amused myself for some time past in developing the theory that academic deterioration is caused chiefly by women—women married to faculty members. There are so many instances where the social set-up of a university community shapes academic action that I have been again and again tempted to write a monograph on the subject. One would have no need of generalization here; there are present more than enough concrete examples of the several degrees of intimidation, chronic and increasing spinelessness, general decay of moral courage, primarily because once-spirited men have, as the saying goes, taken unto themselves a wife. It would be folly, of course, to charge all of this to woman's inbred conservatism. Still it is a recognizable factor which Miss Gale seems to ignore.

AND WHY is the institution of marriage disappearing just now such painful evidences of change? Is it because man's attitude toward it is undergoing revision? I doubt it. Woman herself is reshaping her manner of life, and in the course of this reformation her goals, her hopes and ambitions are being altered. She is making different demands of marriage. Because man is quick to take for himself whatever advantage, whatever larger freedom these revised demands allow, it is not proof that he is prime mover in the business.

However the institution finally evolves, woman will dictate the limitations of the code. Mr. Bertrand Russell may write philosophical books about marriage; but Mrs. Bertrand Russell's ideas will unobtrusively creep into every page. And men, excluding none, will continue to strut about, in the buoyant moments, preening themselves—the rulers of their destinies.

Neufeld's Antigone

By WILLIAM J. FADIMAN
[Cardinal Book Editor]

ANY ATTEMPT to transcribe the "peculiar mixture of grace, dignity and natural eloquence" of the author of "Oedipus Rex" into its approximate equivalent of English verse is pioneering effort which deserves applause. Mr. Neufeld's translation of "Antigone" is a capable and at times even admirable production. The choruses particularly, which he has succeeded in reproducing in the meter of the original Greek, are examples of careful craftsmanship, a sense of onomatopoeia, and a sensitivity for the nuances of poetry in general. The dialogue, done in blank verse, is marred here and there by colloquial expressions and vernacularisms which jostle lines of undoubted splendor. I cannot help feeling a slight sense of irritation when the tyrant Creon says of Antigone that she "was caught in the act," and again, when Haemon, beloved of Antigone, answers his interlocutor with the broadly American "That's fine." But these are venial faults; indeed, their very appearance is a compliment to an otherwise commendable version of a classic tragedy.

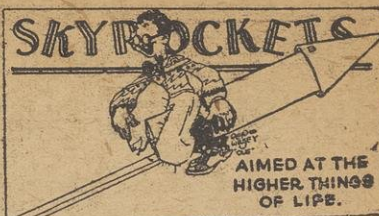
In replacing the Sir Richard Jebb's prose version of "Antigone" with what is an interesting verse translation, Mr. Neufeld has not so much supplanted the prose rendition as offered a poetic and often superior alternative. Whether this translation has captured something of what John Adington Symonds called the "faultless symmetry, grace and rhythm, and harmonious equipose of strength and beauty" of Sophocles will be determined even more conclusively when the forthcoming experimental college production of the play will take place, for with Sophocles as with Shakespeare, "the play's the thing."

Revolutionary sculpture asks to be allowed to stand on its own feet, not propped up by a likeness to nature or by anecdotal or romantic interest.—Eric Gill.

There are no authentic indigenous American family names except those which were used by the Indian tribes.—Justice Louis Goldstein.

The New England conscience has never prevented any one from doing what he had made up his mind to do.—Laura Wagniere Huntington.

To brand the liquor buyer as equally criminal as the seller is now of prime importance.—Bishop Cannon.



REJOICE! REJOICE! BEEP! BEEP!

Last week Bacchus and Morpheus returned to that firmament from which, if you will remember, they were Rocketed forth last September. It was a heavenly visit! As we skimmed along the Milky Way, our former starring partners welcomed us joyfully. Even the Little Bear grunted greeting, and the Big Dipper was so enthusiastic that he offered "Bottoms Up" (and they had a cloudburst in New York.)

"My stars!" ejaculated Jupiter, and, "By Jove!" said his wife as we entered into their lofty presence.

There before them was spread a royal feast, apples from Hesperides, star-fish sent up by Neptune. Nothing was spared; the sky was the limit.

"Did you planet all for us?" we asked proudly.

"You bet!" thundered Zeus as he cut into the roast. "Do you prefer the meteor lean part?"

After this was settled we discussed athletics. They have a new golf course up there. They built it on a mountain, and named it "Par-nassus." But the greens aren't finished yet; there's a hole in one.

We asked Jupe what he thought of Skyrockets. He pondered deeply for a moment. "Well, ever since the chief Rocket turned into an Octopus," he said, "every sky-rocket that we've seen has Leen red."

"That's fine!" we told him. "We want 'em to be read." And just then came the Dawn, so we decided to ride back to earth with him. As we rode downward the lady stars all waved goodbye to us. "Oh," we thought, "if Fisher could only have seen some of those heavenly bodies!"

REJOICE! REJOICE! BEEP! BEEP!

If you've suffered this far we will now reward you with a couple of high class jokes.

Coach: "Remember, boys, that basketball develops leadership—Now, get in there and do as I tell you!"

And may we quote this beautiful verse?

"If you should sow wild oats, my son,"
Said father with a sigh,
"Be careful that the kind you sow
Are not mixed in with rye."

If you have nothing better to do, why Rejoice, Rejoice!

We ran across one of these smart city fellows the other day—this 'un's brilliance had led him to believe that a violet was a small flask.

Just try and figure that one out, comrades.

We've often wondered why a broken heart was so dear to so many stags and elks. As Caesar would say: "These fawn-ing publicans."

Also been wondering whether a stool-pigeon would be flighty or chary. (Two minutes, fifteen seconds for the average mind.)

One of our far-famed twentieth century play-boys would probably quote Poor Richard thusly:

"Early to bed and early to rise
Makes a man healthy, but not very wise."

Teacher—Johnny, use a synonym for stove in a sentence.

Johnny—We had two cats; one was named Ruthie and the other Radie, but one day Ruthie went away.

Teacher—Why, how was that?
Johnny—Radiator.

WISE CRACKING

The only way to get a "head" in this world is to get good and drunk.

A Byrd in the arctic is worth two in the United States.

It is better to have loved and gotten off with costs than never to have had a breach of promise suit at all.

Here's one that came the other day:
How would you like to take a plane ride with me and get a bird's eye view of the city?

"Why you old starling, I'd love to!"

MORPHEUS and BACCHUS.

Students Entrain for St. Charles

Five to Represent Wisconsin in Religious Conference Starting Today

Five university students left Thursday night for St. Charles, Ill., to attend the Midwinter Student conference, which will be held at the Baker hotel. The meet, backed by the Young Men's Christian associations of four colleges, will start tonight.

This gathering is one of the first of its kind in the middle west, being similar to the ones held on the Pacific coast and those at Star Island, New Hampshire. It is sponsored by association at Chicago, Northwestern, Illinois, and Wisconsin, as well as the School of Religion at Evanston.

The program will start at 6:30 p. m. today with a dinner, which will be followed by a lecture and informal discussion. The groups will be led by Dean Dennis, Dr. Stevens, and Dr. Voight of Northwestern, and Messrs. McLean and Kellogg of Chicago. The principal speaker is Dr. Albert Parker Fitch, pastor of the Park avenue Presbyterian church and former president of Carleton college. An additional address, its subject as yet unannounced, will be given by Prof. Robert Calhoun of Yale university, one of the foremost scholars of the country.

The convention is limited to 90 members, about 60 of whom are coming from Northwestern. The other schools have been asked to send only small delegations.

The program follows:

Friday, Feb. 28

6:30 p. m.—Dinner.

8:00 p. m.—First session of the conference in private dining room, second floor, Baker hotel; I—Statement by conference chairman, introduction of leaders, announcements; II—Address, "Possible World Views Behind the Christian Faith", Dr. Albert Parker Fitch; III—Informal discussion and getting acquainted around the punch bowl.

Saturday, March 1

8:00 a. m.—Breakfast.

9:00 a. m.—Worship, Dr. James M. Yard.

9:15 a. m.—Group Discussion, sections under leadership of: Dean Dennis, Dr. Stevens, Dr. Voight, Mr. McLean, Mr. Kellogg.

10:30 a. m.—Address, "The Moral and Ethical Problems of Christianity," Dr. Albert Parker Fitch.

12:30 p. m.—Lunch.

Afternoon is free for recreation.

5:00 p. m.—Discussion groups, voluntary.

6:30 p. m.—Dinner.

8:00 p. m.—I—Address, Prof. Robert Calhoun; II—Informal discussion.

Sunday, March 2

8:00 a. m.—Breakfast.

9:00 a. m.—Worship, Dr. James M. Yard.

9:15 a. m.—Group discussion, same as Saturday morning.

10:45 a. m.—Address, David R. Porter.

12 M.—Closing period of meditation.

12:30 p. m.—Dinner.

Engineer's Group Investigates Nine Research Problems

Nine research problems, being investigated by younger members of the faculty of the college of engineering, were explained at a research conference Tuesday night.

Prof. K. W. Watson told of "The Dissolution of Solids in Liquids"; R. T. Homewood, "Creamery Waste Treatment"; H. Ruf, "Various Features of the Oxygen-Consumed Test"; R. G. Stephenson, "Statistical Analysis"; D. E. Krause, "Discharge of Air Through Orifices"; W. P. Whitney, "Research Problems in Ceramics"; G. Kochler, "The Design of Audio Frequency Transformer"; John Bardeen, "Some Theoretical Aspects of Electrical Methods of Geophysical Exploration"; and C. A. Andree, "An Electrical Method of Measuring and Recording Rapidly Varying Mechanical Strains."

The second of this series of three conferences will be held in April, while the third will meet in Milwaukee in conjunction with the Engineers' society of that city. Prof. J. B. Komers is chairman of the committee in charge of arranging the meetings.

State Architect Addresses

Professional Men's Club

Arthur Peabody, state architect, was the featured speaker at the Professional Men's club meeting at the University club Monday night.

If all of the freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors, who are forced to take gym—and who would rather take poison—were stretched end to end they would reach to Columbus, Ohio.

The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

There were four birthday cakes on the dinner table at the home of Prof. and Mrs. H. C. Bradley Saturday night and for a good reason, too. Four campus-lites had birthdays during the Washingtonian interlude and they were all present at the Bradley table. Those feted included Porter Butts '24, Sally Owen '30, and two of the young Bradleys. (By the way, we are running so far behind in our Owen stories that we are considering a special Owen issue one of these days.)

Some of the house-mates of George Hampel '31 in Ochser of Tripp hall made a hero out of him the other day. When they announced the results of a cage game (term borrowed from the sports department temporarily), they listed Georgie as the perpetrator of 23 points. Since the lad never goes near the b.b. floor, it is needless on our part to remind you that he has been getting the berries.

Not only have the Ex-College players swiped the Haresfoot slogan of "All our girls are men," but they have gone the "feet" one better by making "All their men girls." In plainer language, the one girl in the drama is nine-year-old Keena Rogers, daughter of Prof. S. G. A. Rogers, who plays the part of a boy.

The Phi Psi's are asserting their manliness in broad daylight. Shortly after every noonday meal they congregate at State and Irving and show the world how well they can play baseball.

Somehow or the other the university failed to get a message through to the folks of one young man to the effect that he flunked out of school. And rather than queer himself, he has remained in Madison. Moreover, he is gathering in the shekels rather neatly under a new get-rich scheme. He merely attends lectures for other people for the fee of one dollar per lecture. All he has to do is to sit and to listen; he does not undertake to make notes of the lectures, not at the same fee, anyhow.

Our radio talk of yesterday aghast because of the religious convo, which was radiocast in its stead. We'll be on next week as usual.

Maybe you know it already, but we have never heard as much whispering about the political campaign going on. The next two presidencies of Union board, and the next three editorships of the Daily Cardinal are all "in the bag." IF YOU BELIEVE THE WHISPERERS. And then the educated razz the professional sports fans for always saying that the event is "in the bag."

It would take a fifth row of typewriter keys to give Holley Smith '31, the kind of keyboard that would really satisfy him.

False, Inadequate, and True, the designations used for questions on the economics exams spell "FIT" when their first initials are welded together. And let there be no doubt but that is what they give the budding economists.

Over in the Haresfoot office where they are mailing their notices, Maxwell Krasno '30 discovered this listing in the Neenah-Menasha telephone directory: Pleasants, J. M. & The Misses.

Our public service bureau is called upon once again. "Stebe" and "Bill" ask: "What we want to know is who in the world is that pretty brunette that is seen holding hands with 'Pink' Juniger '32 every Saturday night in the Orph. You can talk about your kissing record, but they have the hand-holding record. We observed them holding hands through three acts and the movie without breaking. (If you did, you probably missed the show—Rambler) . . . We want to know her name. To better help you, she wears a brown fur coat and a black hat."

Military ball queens are still parading in the brain of Ralph Kraut '30.

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Nancy Coleman '31 was his guest at a recent SAE party, while he hasn't been in the least oblivious of the existence of Frances Wright '32. They say that the lucky one is chosen, but we await the announcement.

The people who find time to attend the Satnite phonograph symphonies are certainly an international lot and this story only serves to emphasize the point. During the last session the sign "Do Not Disturb" appeared outside of the door and below it was a sheet of paper with seven other lines in various languages. It seems that the same idea was repeated in French, Spanish, Italian, Greek, Russian, Latin, and Hebrew. No one could blame a Chinese or Japanese student for disturbing the affair.

Circumstances prevent us from revealing the names, but it's a good tale, even if it is about a dirty trick. Two playgirls arranged with a relation to borrow his flivver for one afternoon in order to go shopping downtown. Said relation agreed that he would park the vehicle at the corner of Lake and State streets with the key in the lock. The girls came to the corner, saw a flivver, and got in. They rode all over town, completed their shopping, and started back. On the way home, one of them realized they

were in the wrong car. Back for the corner they headed and when they neared they saw a policeman. Timidly they parked the car, found the relation's flivver, and drove off with the right car. The only other thing to tell is that the car that was inadvertently borrowed for the afternoon was a rent-a-car.

And guess who . . . (Answers will positively never be printed here) . . . What prominent one of several co-ed sisters held three men on the string too long and consequently warmed the sofa at home all by her lonesome on Prom night? . . . What Union board member met his latest in the main lounge of the Memunion? . . . What Madison editor once used to ride home on the cowcatchers of Madison trolley cars? . . . What big activities man has so many temmes on the string that he always refers to them as his harem?

Gloves, Galoshes, Rubbers Are Found in Bascom

Lost, strayed, or discarded personal property has found its way into 172 Bascom hall. There are at present, a pair of galoshes, a pair of rubbers, two umbrellas, a woman's brown belt, and nine silk scarfs reposing peacefully in this haven. There are also gloves; two pair men's, five brown kid, one brown calfskin, two brown cloth, one black, kid and seven singles. If you have lost anything come and look at these aforementioned articles. Even if you don't find yours, you might get something worth having.

Faculty Describes Research Results to Engineer Group

Research investigations of faculty members of the college of engineering were presented before a group of engineers at the University club Tuesday night. Profs. K. W. Watson, G. Kochler, and R. T. Homewood, H. Ruf, R. G. Stephenson, D. E. Krause, W. P. Whitney, John Bardeen, and C. A. Andree presented paper.

Blast furnace operation was described by R. G. Stephenson. He explained that the university now has the finest collection of blast furnace slags in the country.

Mr. Homewood announced that an effective method of disposing of creamery wastes has been discovered through passing the sewage through a rock filter.

A second meeting of the group will be held in April and a third in Milwaukee in conjunction with the Engineers' society of that city. Prof. J. B. Komers will have charge of arranging the meetings.

Needy students might be interested to know that there is generally enough money for rent-a-cars, refreshments, etc., in the bursar's office. There are many windows and not many cops around.

Etaoin Shrdlu is the most widely mentioned personage in American journalism.



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Fraternity Fives Reach Final Round

Botkin Beats La Follette by 62 to 1 Score

Palmer Breaks Scoring Record for Single Players With 28 Points

Botkin house of Tripp hall grabbed the dormitory basketball spotlight individually and collectively by trouncing LaFollette 62-1 Wednesday night. Palmer shattered the scoring record for single players, by making 28 points, one more than Hampel, a teammate, compiled recently, while the team as a whole was engaged in obtaining the largest margin of victory of the year. Meanwhile, Gregory was defeating Van Hise 19-15 in an overtime period, High was beating Richardson 16-13, and Ochsner was extending its new winning streak to three games by whipping Spooner 17-9.

Botkin 62, LaFollette 1

Every man on the Botkin quintet administered to LaFollette the kin administering to LaFollette the worst drubbing of the year. Palmer's 13 baskets and two free throws beats by one the scoring mark established last Thursday when Hampel ran wild in Botkin's 47-1 win over Noyes.

Holmquist Scores High

Holmquist made 10 baskets to press his teammate closely all the way. Hanks of LaFollette made his customary free toss, and it was the only thing which kept Botkin from securing a shutout victory. As the score indicates there was no competition whatsoever, and the outcome was never in doubt.

The lineups:

Botkin (62)	Fg	Ft	Tp
Palmer, rf	13	2	28
Murphy, lf	1	0	2
Holmquist, c	10	0	20
Patterson, rg	3	0	6
Rieck, lg	3	0	6

Totals 30 2 62

LaFollette (1)	Fg	Ft	Tp
Goldlust, rf	0	0	0
Simon, lf	0	0	0
Hanks, c	0	1	1
Raettig, rg	0	0	0
Plonsky, lg	0	0	0

Totals 0 1 1

Referee: Wos.

Richardson Loses to High

Richardson's final quarter rally failed to catch High house, and their losing streak was increased to three straight games, when High eked out a three point margin, 16-13. The playing of Egan and Reul was not enough to overcome the margin piled up by the sharpshooting of Rohde and Ross. Olsen was instrumental in holding down the score of Richardson by his close guarding.

Gregory 19, Van Hise 15

Gregory overcame a rejuvenated Van Hise quintet in an exciting overtime contest, 19-15. Gregory fought off an early Van Hise lead to tie at the end of the regulation periods, 15-15. Two overtime periods were required to decide the contest. The first was featured by close guarding and cautious offensive tactics, and was scoreless. In the second overtime, Gregory's superior staying power turned the tide in their favor.

The game was hard and fast, with numerous fouls being imposed. Ritholz had four personals chalked against his name, but was permitted to remain in the game through the courtesy of the Gregory captain. Lerner was easily the best player on the floor, but Ritholz' long range baskets were also an important factor. Croft and Eisenman played a steady game for the winners.

The lineups:

Gregory (19)	Fg	Ft	Tp
Croft, J.	1	0	2
Eisenman	0	0	0
Wittkopp	2	3	7
Croft, R.	4	2	10
Galineau	0	0	0

Totals 7 5 19

Van Hise (15)	Fg	Ft	Tp
D'Orazio	1	0	2
Lerner	2	2	6
Press	0	0	0
Vicker	0	0	0
Ritholz	3	1	7
Blatt	0	0	0

Totals 6 3 15

Former Iowa Relay Record-Makers to Return to Silk Uniforms March 1

Iowa City—The fastest mile relay team ever assembled at an American university — the University of Iowa quartet of 1923 which holds the national intercollegiate record—will run again here March 1.

Harry C. Morrow, Gerhard B. Noll, Charles R. Brookins, and Eric C. Wilson are the four men who traveled the one mile in 3:16.9-10 at the Drake relays in 1923, and who never were defeated in an intercollegiate race.

Passing of the years, however, and the lack of training make it inadvisable for the former Hawkeyes to race the full distance. So, at the Marquette-Iowa dual meet in the field house Saturday afternoon, the men will pace through a half lap each,

combining an exhibition and a reunion.

With Morrow setting the team off into the lead in each intercollegiate race, the Iowans made records at the Illinois and Kansas relays, and climaxed their spring season by the American intercollegiate record race at Drake.

Other victories between February and September included the National A. A. U. championship and record, the Big Ten indoor title, two dual meet wins, and a pair of match races.

Only one faster mile relay has been run in the world since that April day at Des Moines, and no university team has been closer than a second and a half of the Hawkeye mark.

Card Gymnasts and Fencers Depart for Lafayette Meet

Wisconsin Tankers Await Contest With Milwaukee

With no matches scheduled until March 8, when the strong Illinois squad will journey to Madison, the Wisconsin tank team is practicing daily in hopes of getting some form of competition Saturday afternoon in the Milwaukee A. C. squad. As yet, the Badger coach, Joe Steinauer, has failed to be able to make the match final, no word being returned by Tom Larkin, Milwaukee coach, as to whether he can find time to take the short jaunt over to Madison Saturday with his Brewer city swimmers.

Forfeits Mar I-F Wrestling

Phi Eps Lose to Delta Theta Sigma in Lone Match

Rallying to the demand of the intramural department that more interest be taken in the completion of the interfraternity wrestling schedule, one match was completed Wednesday night while the only other one scheduled was forfeited. Phi Epsilon Pi lost its meet with Delta Theta Sigma, 20-5, and Sigma Phi Epsilon took a forfeit from Phi Kappa Tau when the latter team failed to present a team at match time.

In the single meet of the evening, B. Kline, Delta Theta Sigma 135-pound entrant threw Harry Heilprin, erstwhile Phi Ep performer. The 145-pound event was taken by Del Fink of the winning squad when he threw Piere. The remaining points picked up by the winners came as the result of no entries by their opponents in the 155 and 175-pound weights. The lone Phi Ep counter came in the 125-pound match when no opponent was offered for Kanes.

Interfraternity wrestling will continue throughout the month of February and March and is being run in the usual round-robin style, calling for a series of final matches at the close of the season between the winning aggregations in each division. Three large trophies are awaiting the top three teams.

Kasper 0 0 0

Totals 6 3 15

Referee: Kramer.

Ochsner 18, Spooner 9

Ochsner further extended its winning streak when they downed Spooner of Tripp hall, 18-9. Although not until the very end was Ochsner more than five points in the lead, at no time did they appear to be in serious danger of defeat.

It was "just another game," with nothing very exciting happening. Ochsner was the pre-game favorite, and found it unnecessary to extend themselves. Spooner played a close guarding game, but several times an Ochsner forward would be found alone under the basket. Ley again starred for the winners, but he was ably assisted by Eggers, Williams and Schloemer played best for the losers.

The lineups:

Ochsner (18)	Fg	Ft	Tp
Eggers, W.	0	1	1
Ley	3	2	8
McFadden	1	1	3

Chi Omegas Win Over Alpha Gams

Chi Omega's swimmers scored 37½ points to their nearest opponents' 18½, second place going to Alpha Gam's, and third going to Medic's with a score of 16. The Chi Omega's were ahead from the first event on, and with the aid of Mary Brightam in the advanced group, they had no difficulty in piling up a high score, only 2½ points less than the Tri Delta's, potential champions, have been able to score.

The lineups: Chi Omega's: Cape, A. Watson, G. Watson, Wise, Moody, and Brightam. Alpha Gam's: Loomans, Teschan, Grossenbacher, Schultz, Vance, and Southworth. Medic's: Elsing, Boyer, Jackson, Parkhill, Coyne, and Steele.

May 3 Opens Card Tennis Schedule; Play in 7 Meets

The tennis team will meet six Big Ten universities before it enters the conference tournament at Chicago. The University Athletic council ratified the following schedule:

May 3—Minnesota at Minneapolis.
May 5—Indiana at Madison.
May 10—Illinois at Urbana.
May 12—Chicago at Chicago.
May 17—Michigan at Madison.
May 20—Northwestern at Madison.
May 29-31—Conference tournament.

Greek Bowlers in Close Fight

Sigma Pi, Acacia Top First Division in Finals Play

With the first week of interfraternity bowling finals finished, only three of the 12 competing teams are undefeated in match play and each team has lost at least one game. Acacia lost its first game to the strong Delta Kappa Epsilon squad but was able to take the next two games and the match.

Sigma Pi with Acacia head division two, each team having won their two matches but lost one game. Delta Kappa Epsilon has won four of the six games played but dropped one match of Acacia. The SAE keggers have not fared so well in the finals and have as yet to win their first game.

Two Head List

In division one Alpha Chi Rho and Phi Kappa Alpha head the list with four out of six games to their credit but Phi Kappa Alpha has won both of their matches while the Alpha Chi Rho bowlers dropped their first match to Delta Sigma Pi.

All the remaining teams in division one have won three games and lost three except Delta Theta Sigma. They have won only one game and lost both of their matches.

Standings:

Division 1	Won	Lost
Phi Kappa Alpha	4	2
Alpha Chi Rho	4	2
Delta Sigma Pi	3	3
Phi Kappa	3	3
Delta Sigma Tau	3	3
Delta Theta Sigma	1	5

Division 2

	Won	Lost
Sigma Pi	5	1
Acacia	5	1
Delta Kappa Epsilon	4	2
Triangle	3	3
Theta Chi	1	5
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	0	6

Phi Mu Lose to A. E. Phi Tank Team

The A. E. Phi swimming team defeated the Phi Mu's by the score of 33½ to 22, in their dual meet held in Lathrop pool Wednesday afternoon, and in the evening the Chi Omega's took first place in their triangular meet against the Medic's and Alpha Gam's.

The A. E. Phi's showed somewhat better form than they displayed in their meet against the Tri Delta's last week. In the intermediate events, they piled up a score of 16 to Phi Mu's 12, and then in the advanced events managed to increase their lead 7½ points to win the meet 33½-22.

The teams were as follows: A. E. Phi: Levey, Levin, Wolfert, Miller, Gleichman, and Tolins. Phi Mu: Lindberg, Castatore, Belk, Norris, Berenson and Ahern.

Sig Chi's Down Deke Five 17-10 to Get in Finals

Tilt Postponed to Permit Teams to Rest; Practice Continued Regardless

The Sigma Chi's downed the Dekes 17 to 10 in the only semifinal tilt played Thursday. The other scheduled game was cancelled, the Phi Pi Phi's protesting the enforced change in the schedule, caused by the Delta Theta Sigma protest of their first round game, which subsequently forced the semifinalists to play two games in as many days. This game will be played today at 12:15.

However, this protest has a striking similarity to the one that Jones and Espinose entered against the 9 o'clock starting time in the playoff for the National Open golf championship, both men explaining that they had to take their better halves to church at that time.

The following morning they met on the practice grounds at 9 o'clock where they conscientiously practiced until their postponed starting time.

Last evening as soon as the other semifinal tilt was finished the Sig Phi Eps and the Phi Pi Phi teams appeared on the floor to practice for today's tilt.

Sigma Chi, the dark horse of the tourney, continued on to the finals by downing a determined Deke quintet 17 to 10, Thursday.

The Dekes took a momentary lead when Campbell caged a long shot from the side court, but Gantenbein tied the count a moment later with a similar offensive thrust from the opposite side of the court. McKenna then dropped one through from behind the foul circle to give the victors a lead which they never relinquished.

Successful charity tosses by Dorr and Campbell made the score four all at the end of the first quarter, but during the second period the Sigma Chi offensive, featuring an elaborate pivot play together with a legal body check began to function and by half time the victors were leading 7 to 3.

The third period was a replica of the second with McKenna functioning in true "Lapchick" fashion at the pivot post and the Dekes finding it difficult to penetrate past midcourt.

The long offensive thrust of the victors was not finding the hoop with any degree of consistency, most of the attempts being ruled out by the Sigma Chi vigilance committee.

Toward the end of this period the Sig Chi's inaugurated their stalling tactics but they were successfully checked by the aggressive Deke forwards who followed their guards into the backcourt with hawklike tenacity.

The score at the beginning of the final period was 15 to 8. The victors added a field goal while the losers countered with two free throws to make the final count 17 to 10.

Intensive defensive play featured this last period with the victors controlling the ball throughout and the Dekes plainly showing the effects of eight games in the last five days.

The game brought forth the best sportsmanship seen in the league thus far. Since the game was fiercely contested, 13 infractions were committed, eight misdemeanors being charged up to the Sigma Chi's, and five to the losers.

McKenna Leads Scorers

McKenna whose fine work at the pivot position was the kingpin in the victors offensive also garnered three field goals to lead the scoring, with Gantenbein a teammate, and Campbell of the Dekes close on his heels with five points apiece.

Jensen kept the redoubtable Johnny Dorr well in check limiting that gentleman to two free throws. The shooting of the Dekes was not up to its usual deadly standard but much of their inaccuracy was due to the aggressive Sig Chi guards and the fact that all of their essays were from or behind midcourt.

Sigma Chi (17)	Fg	Ft	Tp
Jensen	1	1	3
Gantenbein	2	1	5
McKenna	3	0	6
Fisher	0	0	0
Lynaugh	1	1	3

Totals 7 3 17

Delta Kappa Epsilon (10)	Fg	Ft	Tp
Power	0	0	0
Campbell	3	1	7
Dolan	0	0	0
Linden	0	0	0
Dorr	0	2	2
Wright	0	1	1

Totals 3 4 10

University Pugilists Gird for Tourney

Boxing Tourney to Be Staged at Stock Pavilion

Innovation Will Facilitate Handling of Large Crowd; Large Entry Expected

With the announcement by "Stub" Allison that he has secured the stock pavilion for the third annual all-university boxing tournament, the success of that sporting classic next month is assured.

In the past two years, Allison has been handicapped by the limited capacity of the armory, and consequently, many disappointed fans have been turned away. The cow coliseum will seat 4,000, and it is probable that every seat will be occupied when the timekeeper's gong starts the first bout of the semi-finals.

Finals Begin March 25

The semi-finals will be run off March 18, with the finals one week later. Championships are awarded in 10 weight classes ranging from the flyweight to the heavyweight division. All boxers are expected to take a physical examination, and will be supplied with capable seconds is desired.

The entry list has been posted in the trophy room of the gymnasium, and Allison urges all those who intend to enter to do so immediately, so that they may take advantage of the three weeks allowed for training, which should give them ample time to get in condition.

The tournament is open to all undergraduates. Lack of experience should not prove a handicap. Many of the classes are open, the titles having been vacated either by graduation or other causes, and there is sufficient opportunity for outsiders to crash through to the finals.

Allison Wants Entries

Allison, as promoter of the event, is particularly anxious to get as many new men in the entries as he can. An entry of 50 or 60 boxers is anticipated.

Boxing has made rapid strides at Wisconsin since "Stub" took the sport under his guidance, for which he should be given all due credit. He has 86 men enrolled in his boxing classes, working out under his supervision at Camp Randall, three times a week.

The members are taught the fundamentals of the sport, and are given an opportunity to prove their skill under fire, by participating in actual competition. Allison teaches the students how to perfect an adequate defense for a right cross or a left hook, how to counter with a perfectly timed punch.

Badger Bees Play Six Road Contests; Notre Dame Here

The "B" football team will meet seven teams on their schedule this fall. The reserves will be on the road most of the time, as the game with the Notre Dame reserves is their only home game.

The schedule:

October 11—Beloit college at Beloit.
October 18—Ripon at Ripon.
October 25—Notre Dame at Madison.

November 1—Oshkosh Teachers' at Oshkosh.
November 8—Illinois "B's" at Urbana.

November 15—La Crosse Teachers' at La Crosse.

November 22—Michigan "B's" at Ann Arbor.

Hawkeyes Gird for Track Meets

Plan Title Defense at Big Ten and Illini Relays

Iowa City—Following the official decision to send the team to the Western conference indoor track and field championships and the Illinois relay carnival, University of Iowa athletes Tuesday began concentrated training for the events of next month.

The Hawkeyes will pass up the Central Intercollegiate conference meet at Notre Dame in favor of the Big Ten title affair at Minneapolis, March 7 and 8. Then, on March 15, relay teams and individual event men will compete in the Illini games at Urbana.

It will be the task of the Iowans to defend the Big Ten team championship won last year in the Iowa field house. Coach George Bresnahan's athletes made 29 2-3 points, upsetting the favorite, Illinois, scorer of 20 5-6 points.

Iowa's veterans will be led by Henry Canby, the pole vaulter who in 1929 created the Big Ten indoor record of 13 feet, 7½ inches. Donald Craig, one of the six men who shared the high jump title, will defend his slice of the championship. Of the championship mile relay team, Reuben Depping and Everett Ferguson are the returning runners.

Feature of Iowa's appearance at the Illinois relays will be the attempt of the mile relay team to win the seventh victory in nine years and to shatter the record of 3:24 5-10 made by the Old Gold team of 1928.

Wolverine Illini Battle Is Week End's Feature

Downtrodden Gophers Not Conceded Chance to Upset Boilermakers

BIG TEN STANDINGS

	W	L	Pct.	Pts.	OP.
Purdue	7	0	1.000	257	154
Wisconsin	6	2	.750	189	163
Michigan	6	2	.750	210	152
Indiana	5	3	.625	230	204
Illinois	6	4	.600	232	217
Northwestern	5	6	.455	310	310
Minnesota	2	7	.222	195	282
Ohio State	1	7	.125	173	238
Chicago	1	8	.111	184	279

Games Saturday

Chicago at Northwestern.
Michigan at Illinois.
Minnesota at Purdue.
Ohio State at Indiana.

While the Big Ten basketball race is bringing forth some excellent displays of ball playing during its last laps these days, there is little doubt that the undefeated Boilermakers will finish with another Big Ten championship this year, making the 1929-30 athletic season the best that school has ever known.

The Boilermakers have experienced difficulty on the hardwoods only twice this season, but have so far managed to keep their record unblemished. In the game with Minnesota this Saturday they will be running up against a lower division five whose only chance of winning is springing an upset and catching the Old Gold and Black unprepared.

Michigan Encounters Illini

The other feature contest of the week-end will be a tough fray between Michigan and Illinois at Champaign. Although the Wolves rate favorites to win, they will experience considerable difficulty with the Illinois defense.

The Chicago-Northwestern tilt will be one of those traditional matches, in which ability is often overshadowed by team spirit. The Wildcats have the best season showing, but the Maroons sprung a real surprise in their victory over Wisconsin last week, and displayed a brand of play that offers the Purple a large problem. The Wildcats also hold a victory over Wisconsin.

Badgers Take Rest

The game at Indiana, with Ohio State has all the appearances of becoming a lackadaisical contest. The Buckeyes have made a comparatively poor showing this season, while the Hoosiers have given all their opponents plenty of competition. The match will probably be replete with short passes.

Wisconsin, the only idle team in the conference, will be laying over the week-end, recuperating from a heavy training trip which blasted its hopes for the title, and preparing for a match with Ohio State the following Monday.

Graduate Council Will Hold Second Party Saturday

The second informal bridge and dancing party of the Graduate club council will be held Saturday evening, March 1, in the Old Madison room, Memorial Union. Miss Mary Draper and William Greer of the geology department have charge of the arrangements.

All graduate students who have entered the university for the first time this semester, as well as all old graduate students, are welcomed by the Graduate club council to take part in the activities sponsored by the club.

Students who are registered in the graduate school automatically become members of the club, which is a social organization founded to promote contact between graduate students.

The graduate school, with an enrollment of almost 1200 students, includes people from all parts of the world. The club is one of the oldest organizations of its kind in the country, having been in continuous existence for over 30 years.

concentration broader than any single department, in which the method and aim will be similar to the honors type of work open to select students in some Eastern universities.

Nine Tilts Planned For Badger Team on Southern Trip

Coach Lowman's baseball men will play nine games on their spring training trip. The trip to the South will bring the team up against Vanderbilt, Spring Hill college, and Mississippi A. and M. twice, and Bradley, Washington U., and Western State Teachers' college once.

The schedule:

April 9—Bradley at Peoria.
April 10—Washington U. at St. Louis.
April 11, 12—Vanderbilt at Nashville.
April 14, 15—Spring Hill college at Mobile.
April 16, 17—Mississippi A. and M. at Starkville.
April 19—Western State Teachers' at Kalamazoo.

7 Cue Artists in Semi-Finals

Arlliskas, Furst, Dinnerman, McAndrews, Wilcox, Peck and Ebert Are Entered

The all-university billiard tournament has reached the semi-finals, and late Thursday night prospects were that the final round would start today.

The seven entering the third round Thursday were Arlliskas, Furst, Dinnerman, McAndrews, Wilcox, Peck, and Ebert. Furst is sure of seeing final round play as he drew a bye in the third round, while Peck and Wilcox, McAndrews and Dinnerman, Ebert and Arlliskas were still going strong late last evening.

The finest array of prizes ever presented in match play are being offered this season, the three trophies being a Wahl fountain pen and pencil desk set, a top-flite tennis racquet, and a special jointed cue comprising the list.

The meet has been going off at fast speed and each match involves at least two games of 50 points each, the winner of two of three games being the winner of the match. Following the end of the billiard tournament, plans are to be made for a ping-pong series of matches as well as another pool tournament, this time a pocket billiard affair.

White Pine Yields Profit

Lake States Forest Men Survey 120 Second Growth Areas

White pine probably offers greater opportunities for profit than any other forest species in Wisconsin, believe foresters at the state university. To learn the yield and rate of growth of second growth white pine in a pure stand, R. Zon and S. R. Gevorkiantz of the Lake States forest experiment station in cooperation with the agricultural engineering department at the Wisconsin college of agriculture made a survey of 120 second growth white pine areas.

Information was secured on pure even-aged white pine stands distributed over the northern half of the state. The stands range from 25 to 125 years of age, and grow on different soils. Measurements at 50 years of age show yields of 8 to 30 thousand board feet per acre.

Grow on Poor Soils

The measurements taken in these stands, the foresters report, although they are not yet fully analyzed, indicate that even on poor soils there may be found, at 50 years, 50 trees per acre that have a diameter of more than 6 inches, and the largest trees measure as high as 10 inches in diameter.

On good soils at the same age there may be found more than 300 trees per acre with a diameter in excess of 8 inches and some trees as large as 13 inches. It is expected that complete results of the study, which are to be available soon, will throw light on the possibilities of the existing natural stands of second growth white pine and the feasibility of planting white pine throughout the state on the vast acreages of cut over land to which white pine is admirably adapted.

In the New England states the white

Badger Bowlers Hit 2,907 Pins in Wire Match

Bill Mueller Scores 647 to Lead Wisconsin Maple Topplers

	GAMES			
	1st	2nd	3rd	Ttl
A. J. Schmitt	159	209	199	567
J. J. Lofy	179	174	222	575
W. F. Mueller	211	221	215	647
K. C. Healy	166	214	199	579
F. R. Molinaro	192	170	177	539
Total	907	988	1012	2907

Averaging a fraction less than 194 per game, the five men representing Wisconsin in the Big Ten bowling tournament last night amassed a total of 2907. The returns of the other seven teams entered in the meet could not be ascertained late last night, consequently the publishing of the complete results and the announcing of the winner is delayed.

This tournament, in which Chicago, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, Minnesota, Northwestern, and Purdue competed besides Wisconsin, was sponsored by the Ohio State university. Each one of the competing teams was to bowl three games and telegraph the results to Ohio State, which will award a trophy to the winning team.

Of the Wisconsin pinmen, W. F. Mueller proved to be the outstanding bowler with his 211, 221, 215 for a total of 647. No other man on the team averaged more than 200 per game although Lofy bowled 222 in one round. However, his previous low scores prevented him from totaling more than 575.

The Cardinal squad did not get started until the second round when they received 988. But it was in the third game in which they displayed some extraordinary bowling and totaled 1012.

The Wisconsin representatives were W. F. Mueller, Delta Epsilon Tau; K. C. Healy, Phi Kappa; A. J. Schmitt, Delta Epsilon Phi; J. J. Lofy, Epsilon Pi; E. P. Molinaro, Pi Kappa Alpha; and an alternative, Accola, Delta Epsilon Tau. These players were selected because they made the highest averages in the interfraternity competition.

pine which has come up naturally on the abandoned fields and pastures is now a source of considerable profit to farmers. It sustains several large and profitable industries in the region, for instance, the match and box industries.

Timber in Great Demand

Merchandise, stumpage is in great demand, according to foresters. Its value is high enough to make planting and holding of white pine woodlots an attractive investment for private owners.

The Lakes States region, compared to New England, has been settled recently. But there are already promising stands of second growth which have escaped first in a belt through north central Wisconsin and Minnesota. Some of these stands are now being cut at a profit for lumber.

Small patches of pure young white pine occur in Shawano, Waupaca, Barron, and Chippewa counties. In addition to pure stands of white pine there are larger areas on which white pine occurs with aspen, red oak, red maples, and sugar maples.

Much larger areas in the northern lake states, where hardwoods and white pine have been cut, are adapted to the growth of white pine. Through this area, the foresters point out, white pine can be planted at a cost of \$5 to \$10 an acre. If white pine plantations will produce 20,000 board feet of merchantable timber in 50 years they should be as profitable as the second growth white pine operations in New England.

Dr. Robert Dexter Gives Two Addresses Sunday

"The Social Obligations of a Liberal Religionist" is the topic on which Dr. Robert Dexter of Boston, Mass., will speak Sunday morning at the First Unitarian church. In the evening at 7:30, Dr. Dexter will talk on "The Fruit of the Loom." There will be opportunity for discussion after the addresses in both the morning and evening. The usual program of music will be furnished in the morning by George Szpinalski, Ethel Murray, Helen Marting Supernaw, and Margaret Snyder.

Idealized College for Women Will Be Established in Vermont

School Will Contain Best Features of Experimental College

Combining the best features of the Experimental college and the divisional study organization of the Graduate school of Wisconsin with the admission plan of Stanford and Minnesota and the common dormitories system of English universities, an idealized college for women which recognizes individual student differences, will open at Bennington, Ver., for the scholastic year 1931-32.

President Glenn Frank has made a study of the plan and appraised it. "The most interesting thing about the idea," he said, "is that its sponsors have been able to bring together in one place many projects worked out in widely separated locations."

Nothing is distinctively new, his brief declares. "Practically every feature," he writes, "is at present a part of some college administrative plan. However, this is undoubtedly the first attempt to make of these modern college experiments a coherent unity or consistent plan."

Some of the features are distinctive, according to Pres. Frank. The winter recess, for example, will extend from Christmas to Washington's birthday to afford an opportunity for non-resident field work in groups, travel, and participation in metropolitan life.

Groups of approximately 40 girls will live in college houses together with certain faculty members. Extracurricular activities will be correlated with the curriculum and guided by the

faculty, who will be chosen primarily for teaching ability.

Students will be charged as tuition their full share of instructional costs which will make the fee twice that of other such institutions. Exceptional students will be awarded regional scholarships, however.

According to the prospectus, there will be no college domination of the high school. Admission requirements will be based not in terms of a standard group of 15 units but on the method and content of the preparatory studies.

The collegiate work will be divided into junior and senior college divisions. The purpose of the freshman and sophomore years group will be to aid the student and discover the field of human achievement in which she possesses both interest and competence.

Introductory courses in sciences, fine arts, literature, and the social studies will be correlated around a cultural epoch, a feature evidently taken from the Experimental school here.

Courses in mathematics and foreign languages will be offered but not required. English will be available through the tutorial method in connection with other courses.

Students remain in the junior division until they display distinct ability in one of the four major fields. The accumulation of credits will not be a deciding promotion factor.

The senior division will present an opportunity for both avocational and vocational interests. Instead of daily class assignment, individual projects will be worked out in a field of con-

University Society

Phi Omega Pi Will Observe Founders' Day on March 9th

Plans for the annual observance of Phi Omega Pi Founder's day are being made by Josephine Hawes '31 and Dorothy Schott. The event will be celebrated with a dinner at the chapter house, 629 North Frances street, on Sunday, March 9.

Agnes Gates '30, president of Theta chapter, will act as toastmistress for the dinner. Mrs. Mabel Crumney Sharp will respond for the alumnae, and Lenore Webber '30 and Marion Hering '30 for the active members. Miss Catherine M. Corcott, honorary member, will be a guest of honor.

Phi Omega Pi was founded at the University of Nebraska, Lincoln, in 1910. A formal dinner dance will be given at the Loraine hotel on Saturday evening preceding Founders' day events.

Many Hold Formal Parties Saturday

Formal parties will predominate Saturday evening at campus social houses. Six organizations are entertaining this evening. They include Theta Delta Chi, Theta Phi Alpha, Chi Phi, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Alpha Chi Rho, Phi Sigma Delta.

BETA PHI ALPHA

The formal party to be given at the Beta Phi Alpha house Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock, will be chaperoned by Mrs. Rose Marden and Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Baker.

BETA KAPPA

Lieut. and Mrs. F. C. Meade have consented to chaperon an informal party to be given at the Beta Kappa house Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

KAPPA ETA KAPPA

An informal party will be given at the Kappa Eta Kappa house Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Purucker will chaperon.

CHI OMEGA

Mrs. C. E. Jones will chaperon the formal party at the Chi Omega house Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

PHI KAPPA SIGMA

The formal party to be given at the Phi Kappa Sigma chapter house Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock, will be chaperoned by Mrs. H. V. Perry.

KAPPA SIGMA

A formal party will be given at the Kappa Sigma house Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sharp are the chaperons.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Mrs. Mabel Fishburn has consented to chaperon a formal party at the Alpha Omicron Pi house Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock.

PI ALPHA TAU

A reception will be held at the Pi Alpha Tau house on Sunday from 2:30 to 5:30 o'clock. Mrs. Heyessen has consented to chaperon.

PHI EPSILON PI

Mrs. L. Cohn will chaperon a reception to be held at the Phi Epsilon Pi house, on Sunday afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock.

BETA SIGMA OMICRON

An informal party will be given at the Beta Sigma Omicron house on Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mrs. James W. Fisk has consented to chaperon.

SIGMA PHI SIGMA

Prof. H. F. Janda will be the chaperon at an informal party to be given at the Sigma Phi Sigma house Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock.

ALPHA DELTA PHI

The informal party to be given at the Alpha Delta Phi house, Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock will be chaperoned by Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Lave.

ALPHA EPSILON PHI

Mrs. Mary Lyon will chaperon an

Mu Phi Epsilon Annual Benefit Bridge Given in Union Great Hall

Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical sorority, will hold its annual benefit party in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union building Saturday afternoon, March 1. The affair will be a bridge-musical. Bridge will be played from 2:30 to 4 o'clock, after which an interesting program will be offered. Gypsy costumes, and a program of gypsy music will be presented by members of the local Mu Phi Epsilon Alumnae club. There will also be a gypsy fortune teller to add to the entertainment.

Miss Elsa Chandler, Chicago artist, has been engaged to appear as piano soloist. She will play "Allegro Barbaro," a folk song by Bartok. Mr. Bartok lived among the gypsies and has studied their habits. Miss Chandler in private life is Mrs. Alfred Fischer. She is a graduate of the Institute of Musicales Art of New York, was formerly a pupil of Howard Wells, and is now studying under Rudolph Ganz of Chicago. Miss Chandler has appeared in many concert tours.

Miss Audrey Medaris, director of the dancing department at the Wheeler Conservatory of Music, has announced that her pupils will do several gypsy dances.

Last year the proceeds of the Colonial bridge-musical were awarded as a scholarship to Louise Rood '29, violinist, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Rood, who is now studying at the Juilliard foundation in New York city. Miss Adelaide Wagner, a pianist, received the award in 1928. She is now, also, a student at the same school. Miss Rood is attending. Both are graduates of the university school of music.

Members of the Mu Phi Epsilon Alumnae club of Madison are:

Miss Viola Anderson, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. D. V. Walter Beckwith, Miss Myrtha Biehnen, Mrs. Frederick L. Bowne, Mrs. Francis Champion, Miss Erma Duncan, Miss Esther Haight, Miss Thelma Halvorson, Mrs. Chester Hoesely, Mrs. Vincent Kivlin, Mrs. Harold Lamper, Mrs. Edward Law, Miss Kathleen McKittrick, Miss Rosemary Rooney, Miss Winifred Ryan, Miss Hazel Seifert, Miss Lorna Sydnern, and Mrs. Gerald Stone.

informal party to be given at the Alpha Epsilon Phi house Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock.

DELTA KAPPA EPSILON

A formal party will be given at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Van Tassel have consented to chaperon.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Plan Annual Banquet of Congregational Group for Thursday, March 6

Alumni of the Congregational Students' association of the university will attend the annual banquet to be served at the new First church, on Thursday evening, March 6.

The special event of interest to them will be the dedication of the fireplace in the student lounge. This will be called the Sarles fireplace, in honor of the thirteen years of service rendered by Dr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Sarles, while the former was Congregational Student pastor here. Dr. and Mrs. Sarles plan to be present, and light the fire in the hearth, commemorating the home life shared by them with thousands of students between 1914 and 1927.

Loring Hammond, Wauwatosa, is in charge of alumni arrangements, and Mrs. C. W. Farrell will also assist with plans. Reservations for the banquet are being made at the Congregational Student house.

Dr. Allan A. Stockdale, Chicago, will be the principal speaker. Musical numbers will be given by Esther Haight '30, Dorothy Maercklein '30, and Einar Daniels '31. Arrangements are being made by Helen Jansky '30 and Katherine Veal '31.

Officers for 1930-31 will be elected and installed by the retiring president, Charles Boesel '31.

Nominations include the following: Henry Baker '30, and Theodore Paulin '31, president; Jean Heinze '32, Helen Kuenzli '32, vice-president; Orithia Steenis '31, Charles Stroebel '31, Bradford club leader; Phillip Sales '32, Harrison Thrapp '31, treasurer; Gweneth Holt '32, Rose A. Mead '33, secretary; Sterling Skinner '33, and Richard Willing, Madison, social chairman.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

A number of Tri Delta's spent the last week-end in Milwaukee. Among them were Elizabeth Murphy '32, Marion Coke '30, Ruth Dunlap '31, Alice Hagen '30, Marion Moser '32, Joyce Ruth '31, Florence Kinsella '30, Nancy Barringer '30, Dorothy Holt '30, and Harriet Townsend '30.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Visitors at the Alpha Xi Delta house last week-end included Virginia Hanna, Dorothea Zarbell, Virginia Tittman, and Bernice Alteter, of Chicago; Bernice Mercier, of Fort Wayne, Indiana; and Josephine Griffith and Dagnar Christensen, of Racine.

Isabel Little '32, of Alpha Xi Delta, spent the last week-end at her home, while Eleanor Krumm '30 and Florence Blosser '30 attended the Lawyers' Ball at Notre Dame.

DAUGHTERS OF DEMETER

Miss Lelia Bascom, associate professor of English, will speak at the meeting of the Daughters of Demeter, on Saturday at the home of Mrs. L. J. Cole, 1930 Rowley avenue.

Women of the extension and bacteriology departments will be hostesses for the event. The chairmen are Mrs. K. L. Hatch and Mrs. E. G. Hastings.

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Authorities Praise 'Antigone' as Translated by Neufeld '32

Leonard, Gale, Latimer, Rogers and Agard Comment on Work

Criticisms by Prof. William Ellery Leonard, Mrs. Zona Gale Breese, Margery Latimer, Prof. S. G. A. Rogers and Dr. Walter Agard of "The Antigone of Sophocles" translated by Maurice Neufeld '32 have been received by the Experimental college players, publishers of the play, according to Edward Brecher '32, chairman of the players.

Quotations from the criticisms have been incorporated in the second edition of the play, which appeared at bookstores Tuesday. The players will produce the translation in the stock pavilion Friday, Feb. 28, and Saturday, March 1.

Authorities Give Opinions

Following are reviews of the translation, which will be used as a text in the Experimental college next year, by leading Wisconsin writers and educators:

By Prof. William Ellery Leonard: Mr. Neufeld's translation of the "Antigone" has genuine dignity, clarity, and charm. Notable are the absence of bombast and strain from the diction. How much he may have been guided by existing translation I do not know—but in any case it is a fine job, especially for one so young and so new to the Greek world. The play in the old Greek is my favorite dramatic Greek text. It is too bad that some expert in blank verse did not check him up in some halting lines. These are the more noticeable since the verse has, on the whole, considerable firmness.

Zona Gale Comments

By Zona Gale: I am not a student of Greek, so I cannot speak of the value of Mr. Neufeld's translation from that viewpoint. But as an English play offering to lovers of English the Greek feeling and the human values, I feel that this rendering is a powerful piece of work. I am looking forward to seeing the production on the opening night.

By Margery Latimer: In Neufeld's translation I contact the body or form of the play. I always mark passages in other translations and skip a lot in between. In this new translation when I go back to it, I read from the beginning because it cannot be experienced in pieces and fragments and dangling pieces that catch the eye.

Rogers Praises Work

By Prof. S. G. A. Rogers: Greek tragedies have been translated into pseudo-biblical prose, into banal Swinburnian verse. Even the best translations are bound to irritate you by their effect of unnaturalness. As you read Neufeld's translation, you are not aware of any "literary" man constricting the life of the play. You feel directly the characters and the situation, the extraordinary beauty of the choruses.

By Dr. Walter R. Agard: Mr. Neufeld would be the last to claim for himself any great scholarly achievement. His knowledge of the Greek language is still young. Yet in quality it is excellent. He has been by no means content to accept the ready word and the facile interpretation. With keenness and persistence he has tried to get at the meaning of Sophocles' words, and the result is a rendition which goes far in realizing in English what the Greek says.

By Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn: May I say quite frankly that it seems to me a fine achievement for a student to have created, after only a year of studying Greek, this metrical translation of a glorious classical drama.

Ripley has some statistics about Chadburn hall. The total area or window not backed by shade is 4,356 square miles. Chadbourne holds an advantage over the Kappa house only because of its greater size.

TODAY On the Campus

- 12:15 p. m.—Luncheon, Y. M. C. A. Advisory board, Mr. Gilkey, Beefeaters.
- 12:15 p. m.—Luncheon, Round Table dining.
- 12:15 p. m.—Luncheon, Forensic board, Old Madison, west.
- 12:15 p. m.—Beta Gamma Sigma, Round Table lounge.
- 2:30 p. m.—Philosophy Discussion group, Graduate.
- 4:30 p. m.—Religious Convocation address, Mr. Gilkey, Great hall.
- 6:00 p. m.—Dinner, Geology club, Beefeaters.
- 6:15 p. m.—Dinner, Alpha Kappa Delta, Old Madison, east.
- 6:30 p. m.—Dinner, Dames club, Round Table lounge and dining.
- 8:00 p. m.—International club, Assembly.

Stamp Fiends Compare Notes

Twenty Fans Gather at First Meeting of New Club

The Madison Stamp Collectors' club held its first meeting at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday evening in the Lex Vobiscum room of the Memorial Union. About 20 men students, faculty members, and residents of Madison were present.

Most unlettered human beings can callously observe an ill-smelling plant by the side of a road and walk by. But a botanist may gather up the same odoriferous perennial, murmur excitedly about "weedus stinkorum Appalachicola," and rush off happily to put it into a priceless greenhouse collection. Likewise, we see hundreds of more or less colorful bits of paper adhering to all packages through the foreign mails and toss them in the waste basket, but the stamp fiend would carefully ransack the same mail for an object of his desires that we are totally unable to appreciate. There are those cynics who would aver that last night's meeting was held on the wrong side of the lake but they probably don't understand human nature. There have been other small groups of collectors organized several times before on the campus but this is the first large attempt to get a permanent club started composed of every connoisseur in the city.

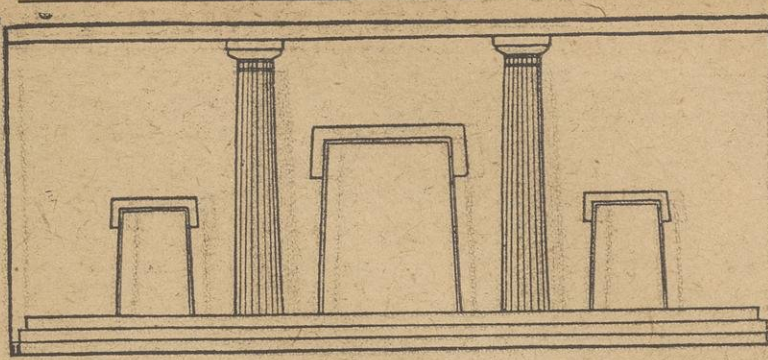
Mr. Middleton of the bureau of railways at the capitol has over 10,000 pre-cancels which he has been gathering for 32 years. Mr. Maxey, also of Madison started his collection when he was a boy in Maine and now has more than 100,000 stamps in his possession.

Recreational Type of Books Sought for Union's Use

A general policy of selecting reading matter of recreational type, which includes the assigning of members of the Union Library committee to review current literature and to conduct a study of similar organizations, was the decision reached by the Union Library committee at its recent meeting. It was revealed Thursday by Stuart L. Higley '30, head of the group for developing the library of the Memorial Union.

The committee is developing the library with Union funds budgeted this year for the purchase of books. This group recommends the purchase of the

Set for Production of 'Antigone'



Above is pictured the set which the Experimental College players will use for their production of Sophocles' "Antigone" Friday and Saturday nights. The players will use a translation of the Greek tragedy by Maurice Neufeld '32.

SOCIETY

WISCONSIN DAMES

Culminating the February activities of the Wisconsin Dames, a dinner for the husbands of members will be held this evening at 6:30 o'clock in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union.

Mrs. Hiram A. Dodge is chairman of the committee arranging the dinner, and she will be assisted by Mrs. Arthur L. Tatum, Mrs. Laura Anderson, Mrs. Walter Hanson, Mrs. Kenneth B. Osborne, and Mrs. H. Bennett, members of the University Heights group, No. 2, in charge of the affair.

MADISON CLUB

A formal dinner dance was given by members of the Madison club on Thursday evening. This concluded the club's round of activities for February, which were unusually extensive.

A. A. U. W.

Prof. M. Y. Guyer will speak on "The Glands of Internal Secretion" at the meeting of the A. A. U. W. Saturday luncheon discussion group on March 1 at 12:30 o'clock at the College Women's club.

Miss Abby Marlatt, professor of home economics, will be hostess at the luncheon.

The pre-school study group will meet at the College club on Monday afternoon. Dr. Dorothy Reed Mendenhall will discuss "The Protection of the Pre-School Child."

ADDRESS GIRL RESERVES

Carlos Quirino '31 will talk on "Youth of the Philippines," at a farewell for Goodwill Treasure chests, an all-city meeting of Madison Girl Reserves this evening at 7 o'clock. Harriette Beach '31 will explain the Goodwill project to those present. Margaret Snyder '32 will play for a musical pirate skit, "The Treasure Ship," given by members of Randall and Edgewood groups.

Francisco G. Tonogbanua grad will sing several songs in the Filipino language, and Mrs. Quirino, mother of Carlos Quirino, will receive the treasure chests on behalf of the Philippine children. She will be dressed in the Philippine national costume.

books that it thinks are desirable, and the requisitions are authorized through the Union administration office and by the university business office.

The committee is also accepting gifts of additional volumes from alumni, faculty, and students who wish to aid in the growth of the library, which now numbers 160 volumes.

At the meeting it was recommended that books in the following subjects be purchased from the Union Library fund: Paul Bunyan legendary works, art, and English and American literature.

If all the desk editors on the Daily Cardinal were put end to end there would be positions open for six new desk editors.

Beetles Menace Owen's Collection; May Have to Sell

Small museum pests, ermites, or the common beetle, are eating valuable specimens of the remarkable collection of butterflies made by Prof. E. T. Owen, formerly a professor of this university, who retired many years ago.

Prof. Owen had made several trips

into South and Central America and other tropical countries to collect rare and beautiful butterflies. He has been gathering perfect specimens all his life and has now classified some fifteen to twenty thousand butterflies. Many of his collection were either bought or exchanged.

These beautiful butterflies, some very rare, are being eaten to powder by the beetles, since there is no place in the university where they can be kept with the proper care. Prof. Owen had intended to donate his valuable collection to the university, but unless a museum or other shelter is built, it will have to pass into other hands. Prof. M. F. Guyer says that the only hope of keeping this collection in the hands of the university is for someone to erect a building as a monument to some man whom the donor wishes to honor.

The need of such a museum is becoming increasingly pressing. The geology department has a small museum but its exhibits could easily be incorporated into one large one. The historical library museum is overcrowded. By combining the displays of these sources, the material "could fill a respectable museum," believes Prof. Guyer.

Negotiations for the disposal of the collection are going on with the Field Museum of Chicago and the National museum at Washington.

"Friday the thirteenth" comes on 10 days this year, namely: June 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, and 18.

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**NORTHLAND
GREYHOUND
LINES**

The Experimental College Players Present The Antigone of Sophocles

Translated by Maurice Neufeld

Paul Frank, Director

Edward Brecher, Chairman

Friday, February 28

Saturday, March 1

Promptly at 8 P. M.

Stock Pavilion

Tickets 50c

Rabbi Traces Bible Prophets

Dr. Felix Levy Corrects Misconception of Hebrew Patriarchs

That the prophetic movement can be approached from a psychological, philosophical, and historical view, was the opinion of Dr. Felix Levy of Chicago, in his lecture on The Prophetic Movement in Judaism, given at the B'Nai Brith Hillel Foundation Wednesday night.

While the present day conception of a prophet is one who foretells, the ancient prophet had nothing to do with foretelling. The word is derived from the Hebrew word "nabi," meaning one who bubbles over. The origins of this word must not be identified with present meanings, however.

Dr. Levy traced the Jewish prophets in regard to their works and contributions to mankind. The Hebrews succeeded in developing a race of prophets who had a definite function. Moses, as the first prophet of recognition, made Israel aware of the covenant which existed between it and God, causing them to become conscious of their unity.

Other prophets of a lesser degree followed. These gradually compelled the people to realize that the people themselves and God were indissoluble. The finger of God can be discerned in all history.

Literary prophets followed, some seeing things under the guise of eternity. God was seen as a God of all countries, after His universality had been realized. The outstanding factor of the prophets was that they possessed international vision.

Rabbi Levy stated that Jewish independence was lost for a time at the fall of Jerusalem in 597 B. C. and again in 586 B. C. The religious life of the Jews was transformed in a strange country, but Ezekiel helped them to realize their individual responsibilities.

"While prophesy lasted, it was a tremendous influence . . . The prophets actually worked on the people, so that the fiery furnace through which they went actually cleansed the people."

Sarles to Light First Hearth Fire

Congregational Students Will Dedicate Fireplace in Church Lounge

The dedication of the fireplace in the student lounge of the First Congregational church will take place at the annual banquet of the Congregational Students association to be held at the church Thursday evening, March 6.

The fireplace will be known as the Sarles Fireplace, in honor of the 13 years of service of Dr. and Mrs. Jesse E. Sarles as university pastor. Dr. Sarles, who will light the first fire, was here from 1914 to 1927.

The Rev. Dr. Allan A. Stockdale of Chicago will be the principal speaker at the banquet. Other features of the program will include musical numbers by Esther Haight '30, Dorothy Maercklin '30, and Einar Daniels '31.

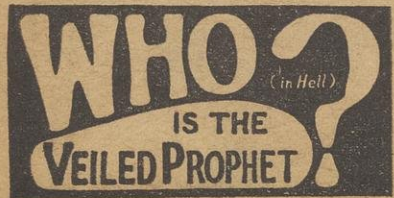
The committee in charge of the arrangements consists of Helen Jansky '30 and Datherine Vea '31.

Officers of the association for 1930-31 will also be elected and installed by the retiring president, Charles Boesel '30.

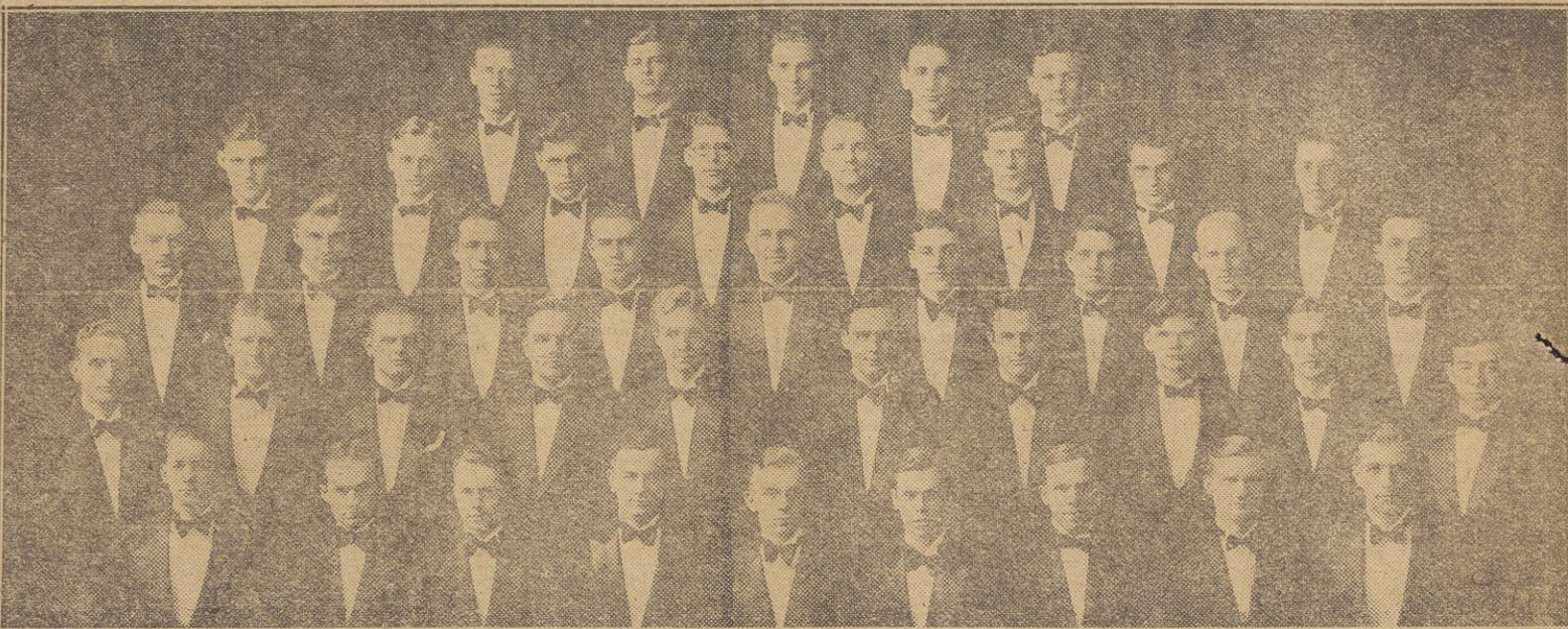
Those nominated are: President, Henry Baker '33, Theodore Paulin '31; vice president, Jean Heinze '32, Helen Kuenzli '32; Bradford club leader, Orithia Steenis '31, Charles Stroebel '31; treasurer, Phillip Sarles '32, Harrison Thrapp '31; secretary, Gweneth Holt '32, Rose A. Mead '33; social chairman, Sterling Skinner '33, and Richard Willing '33.

Alumni arrangements are in charge of Loring Hammond '20, Wauwatosa, and Mrs. C. W. Farrell '23, Madison. Alumni members and friends may make reservation for the banquet by calling the Congregational student house, B. 2900 before Monday evening.

READ CARDINAL ADS



Men's Glee Club to Give Spring Concert Tonight at Music Hall



Above is a picture of the Men's Glee club, which will perform tonight in Music hall.

They are from left to right:

Bottom row--Alfred Mortimer, Louis Freiland, Merlin Benninger, Adrian McGrath, Leslie Young, Louis Berg,

Donald Fernholz, Robert Daniels, Thomas Stine.

Second row--Fenton Meuhl, Homer Byrge, Jennies, Roland Molzahn, Kenneth Westby, Gordon Chapman, Patterson, Smith, Verner O'Neill, Leonard Einstein.

Third row--Harold Popp, Bertel Lenardson, Brower, Ralph Kamm, Prof. E. Earle Swinney, William Robinson, Don Robertson, George Johnson, Norman O'Neill.

Fourth row--Roy Tulane, Ted Paul-

len, Leonard Nelson, Jack Brown, Sidney Thronson, Bernard Haugen, Pemberton, Harry Lewis.

Top row--Fred von Schlichten, William Lumpkin, B. B. Buckingham, William Young, John Drow.

Wisconsin High School Students Give First Reading Hour Program

Jane Stafford gave three readings as the first on the Reading hour program held in Lathrop hall Tuesday afternoon under the direction of Prof. Gladys Borchers of the speech department, in which students of Wisconsin high school took part. She read "Stars," by Sara Teasdale, "Gypsy Weather," by Mary Caroline Davis, and "Hurry Up Peter," by Wilfred J. Punk.

Peggy Pyre very cleverly read Scene I, Act II, of Sheridan's play, "School for Scandal." She took the part of both Sir Peter and Lady Teasdale when they were having an argument. "Lepanto," by G. K. Chesterton, was read by Florence Beach. This poem was studied in connection with the work in the sophomore speech class. It is a challenge in discovering meaning. The poem is about Don Juan of Austria and the Christian Crusades in Europe.

John Weaver read two rather light poems of Bert Taylor, perhaps better known as B. L. T., "Dinosaur" and "Conopus."

"The Scrapper Halpin," a story by Cavenoff in which the plight of two hungry boys is told, was read by Elizabeth Morgen.

Elizabeth Ann Montgomery then read the last part of "Through the Looking-glass." After this, "Miniver Chevy," by Edward Arlington Robinson, was read by John McCaffery. He also gave, as the last number, "The

Walker," by Artura Giovanette." These high school students chose and prepared their own selections and presented an interesting and varied program.

Male Invasion of Great Hall Is Sanctioned

Great Hall will no longer be "No Man's Land"—on Sunday evenings.

University women may entertain men in Great Hall of Memorial Union throughout the semester, Marie Orth '30 announced Wednesday. Requests for this privilege, recently made by the Graduate club and other campus groups, led to the decision of the women's affairs committee.

Great Hall is devoted exclusively to the convenience of women at all other times, except for special occasions such as lectures, recitals, or dances. Men must be accompanied by women, in visiting Great Hall Sunday evenings.

Each week a university woman will be selected as hostess for Sunday evening by the women's affairs committee. The former popularity of Great Hall among men and women indicates that the new privilege will be received enthusiastically by students.

Robert C. Born Selected for Communication Officer

Due to an error, the following committee was omitted from the list of military ball officials yesterday: Communication officer, Cadet Sergeant Robert C. Born '31; assistants, cadet sergeants Edward Alsted '31 and Paul Clezens '31.

by the way

Has anyone noticed the "local son makes good" billing given Nick Grinde, the director of the "Bishop Murder Case" soon to appear at the Strand?

note to detectives

If any more TKE pins are reported lost, strayed, or stolen, we suggest that you look in the Kappa house. Yeah.

Flasks Displayed at Museum Recall Good Old Days

An exhibit of old-time flasks, which is on display in the historical museum, reflects early historical affairs and reveals beauty in glassware.

Flasks, ranging from half-pint to quart sizes, are similar to those used in Wisconsin in the good old days, with dates from 1840 to 1850.

The bottles have various shapes. One shows Washington's head looking out from a great white quart flask, while another is of Zachary Taylor. A violin-shaped bottle, with a wide bottom shaping gracefully to a narrow neck, is also among the displayed articles. The words "Pike's Peak or Bust," is on an old rye half-pint flask.

READ CARDINAL ADS

YOU'LL GIVE IN, ALL RIGHT . . .

EVEN if you've firmly decided you have enough dance records (or that there's nothing new to hear in steppers)—you'll find this record under your arm soon after you've heard it!

For Guy Lombardo gives you two fine new foxes, trapped in the same insidious smoothness that he dispenses nightly at New York's Hotel Roosevelt.

Face this music today, and try this other pep-packed pair while you're about it . . .



Record No. 2089-D, 10-inch 75c

UNDER A TEXAS MOON (from Motion Picture "Under a Texas Moon") } Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians
CAN'T YOU UNDERSTAND? - - - Fox Trots

Record No. 2092-D, 10-inch 75c

HARLEM MADNESS (from Motion Picture "They Learned About Women") } The Hot Air-Men
NAVY BLUES (from Motion Picture "Navy Blues") - - - Fox Trots

Record No. 2091-D, 10-inch 75c

I DON'T WORK FOR A LIVING } Frankie Marvin
SLUE FOOT LOU - - - Vocals



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WATCH THE CO-OP WINDOWS . . .

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager

STATE at LAKE

PIFACTS AND PHOOIE

and here's a lot of all the hooey that could be found lying around loose

by nancy schutter

HITHER AND YON: Making remarks about the weather doesn't pay these days because by the time the column is in print a new season is upon us, but anyway we take a chance at saying that it ought to be twenty degrees warmer, and if we had our way it would be time to go out to the dairy and buy ice cream to eat with little paper spoons. . . Did you ever notice how much the Theta Xi and Kappa houses resemble cardboard flats used in stage scenery, particularly when viewed from the straight front and at night?

There are at least umpteen clocks in this town and they strike the hour anywhere from one to ten minutes apart. . . the din lasts for some time and they get so mixed up with each other that you can't tell the time without looking at the old alarm clock. . . And by the way, what is your own personal and private method for getting some sleep in a dorm where 20 alarm clocks tick in as many keys and somebody is usually talking in their sleep? We use a system of adding and subtracting until the number gets so big or we get so bored that we have to go to sleep in self defense. . . Since we've started this we've gotten various suggestions, such as going into a movie right after the feature and waiting for the real show to start again, taking six asperins, and getting very tight. What's your system.

commend

For anybody that wants to go ga ga in a hurry, room 260 in Bascom, with all the statues and heads of ancient gents, and parts of people and horses in white plaster all over the wall. About six classes in there are practically guaranteed to make anybody go around proclaiming that they're Napoleon.

daily fact

A fraternity is only as rich as its tightest alumnus.

And then there's the fellow who said that "hamlet" means a young p.g.

words on music

For those who like their music to be different Brunswick announces that Lee Sims, the pianist with the slippery hands, has recorded "Don't Ever Leave Me" and "Why Was I Born?" both from that Broadway success, "Sweet Adeline."

And if you liked Ramon Navarro's singing in "Devil May Care" as much as we did, you'll probably be glad to know "Charming," the piece from that fillum, is now available.

dale

Dr. Edgar Dale, of Ohio State University, one of those inquisitive psychology professors, is conducting tests of the effect of Western and war pictures on the sleep of children. We don't know just how the kiddies are constituted, but if they can sleep through the World War or Custer's last stand audibly presented, their nerves are better than ours!

film note

Helen Kane and the much-engaged James Hall are to appear together in Paramount's "Dangerous Nan McGrew."

believe it or not

Film Daily reports that there really is a modest film actor. The freak is

PARKWAY
— NOW SHOWING —
Amazing Revelations of the Sumatra Jungles
"MAWAS"
Starting SUNDAY
Your First Choice for Great Entertainment!
Dolores Costello
— in —
"Second Choice"
with
Chester Morris and Jack Mulhall

theater tips

Capitol — "Slightly Scarlet" with Clive Brook and Evelyn Brent. Crook drama. . . At 1:55, 4:00, 6:05, 8:00, and 9:57.

Orpheum — Blackstone, the magician, on the stage. Screen: "Undertow," with John Mack Brown and Mary Nolan. . . Feature at 1:49, 4:10, 5:49, 8:17, and 10:45. Vaud at 3, 7, and 9:28.

Strand — "The Sky Hawk," with Helen Chandler and John Harlick. . . at 1, 2:55, 4:26, 6:12, 8:07, and 9:28.

Parkway — "Mawas" the Man of the Jungle. . . At 1, 2:30, 4:50, 7, 8:30, and 10.

able You," played by Leo Reisman and his orchestra in a great big way. On the other side is "Happy Days Are Here Again." Also good if you like that sort of thing.

A record of an older piece offered by the same folks is "Bottoms Up" and "Bigger and Better Than Ever" played by Nat Shilkret in a very pleasing way.

And Brunswick has the same opus sung by that inimitable blonde, Frances Williams, in the best George White's-Scandals way. The girl is good.

winchell

Walter Winchell, the irrepressible gossip, is now being syndicated into 32 dailies around the country. Including the Jurnle (no adv.).

about an author

Hugh Walpole lived in N'Yawk for some time when he was a child.

belle bennett

Belle Bennett who starred in the title role of "Stella Dallas" is returning to the stage to play the same part.

bet?

Whatdyabet that Helen Morgan sits on a piano again in "Roadhouse Nights?"

Haven't seen the picture but we heard that the men do the scoring.

have you noticed

That the only time students really pay attention to a lecturer is when he has said . . . is saying . . . or is about to say something that may be

regarded as too shady for the portals of our halls of learning.

more things to eat

Prospero sends the following list of things he likes to eat and where he eats 'em, to augment our list of yesterday:

Oysters, fried or stewed, on alternate Fridays at the Old Fashioned.

Fresh strawberries at the little hole in the wall on the west side of the square.

Piping hot and enormous doughnuts at the Varsity bakery on University. (Tip: Go about ten after five and get 'em right out of the oven.)

Poached egg on an English muffin for tea at the Tea and Tiffin Shop.

first national

First National is making preparations to produce "Mlle. Modiste" and "The Fortune Teller," two of the most popular of Victor Herbert's operettas.

discs

Among the newest Victor releases is "Dream Lover" and "March of the Grenadiers" from the "Love Parade," sung by Jeanette MacDonald, the beauteous blonde of that picture.

stones

Fred Stone, who last year wished Dorothy, his pride and joy, on his palpitating audience, is repeating the process by letting his next daughter, Paula, appear in "Ripples" his new show which just opened in New York.

Clark's Essay Gains Plaudits of N. Y. Times

An essay by Harry Hayden Clark, assistant professor of English in the University, is characterized as "a skillful objective diagnosis" of American fiction by John Chamberlain, writing in the New York Times Book Review. Mr. Clark's essay on the dearth of humanistic fiction in America is included in the book "Humanism in America—Essays on the Outlook of Modern Civilization," edited by Norman Foerster. In his essay, which Mr. Chamberlain considers one of the really worthwhile discussions in the book, Mr. Clark conceives most American literature as the contents of "Pandora's box."

Prof. Russo Talks, Paintings Shown at Italian Club

In an atmosphere of old Italian paintings, pottery, and relics, the Italian club, Cercillo Ansonia, held its bi-monthly meeting at the home of Mrs. Ethel R. Edmondson, 1908 Chamberlin place, a devotee of Italian art, Tuesday night.

Prof. J. L. Russo lectured while famous pictures, collected abroad by Mrs. Edmondson, of Rome, Padova, Venice, Florence, and reproductions by Giotto, Amalfi, Rovello, were passed around to the members.

Various popular Neapolitan records were played, sung by Enrico Caruso, late friend of the professor. The professor gave a vivid description of the carefree childhood days of the singer, and the events which led him to take up singing as a profession.

Following an established custom of the Italian club, gifts of recognition for high scholastic standing in the various Italian classes were awarded to students, the presentation being made by Mrs. Edmondson. The following students received gifts: Italian 1a—Betty Dittfurth '32, Clarence Olsen '31, Margaret Modie '31, Celeste Lehman '31, Vito Intravala '33; Italian 1b—Elsie Monticello '33; Italian 10a—Ethel Silver '32, Anna Masino '32; Italian 15a—Ethel Silver '32, Harriet Hobbins '31. A buffet lunch concluded the meeting.

Freshman Honor Sorority Forms Chapter at N. D.

Alpha chapter of Sigma Epsilon Sigma, freshman honorary scholastic sorority, announces the granting of a charter to a group of 10 women students at the University of North Dakota, Grand Forks, who will form Delta chapter.

Sigma Epsilon Sigma was organized at the University of Wisconsin in the spring of 1927 and has now expanded to include Alpha, the local chapter, Beta, University of Missouri, and Gamma, University of Colorado.

Delta chapter at North Dakota will be installed March 6, Miss Susan B. Davis, advisor of the Wisconsin chapter, said Thursday.

A Ph.D. German reading knowledge test will be held Saturday, March 1, at 2 p. m. in the German department 79 Bascom.

BLACKSTONE SPECIAL ADDED EVENT TONIGHT — 7:30 P. M.

BOILER ESCAPE

BLACKSTONE, welded in a huge steel boiler by employees of the Madison Welding Company, evaporates through the very metal itself. Had BLACKSTONE lived in Salem he'd been burned for a witch.

RKO ORPHEUM

TODAY & TOMORROW

BIGGEST NECROMANTIC EXTRAVAGANZA ON EARTH

BLACKSTONE

GREATEST MAGICIAN THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN

AND HIS BIG WONDER COMPANY OF 16

A MIGHTY WONDER SHOW — OF — STARTLING EFFECTS

Thrill and Entertainment All Combined in a Joyous Array of Perplexing Problems That Will Send You Home with the Avowed Intention of Visiting an Occultist

SEE "THE GREAT CANNON MYSTERY" "ALICE IN WONDERLAND" "BORING THROUGH A MAN" "BIRTH OF A BUTTERFLY" "BROADCASTING A HUMAN" "VANISHING BIRD IN CAGE" AND 999 OTHER WONDERS

— On the All Talking Screen —

MARY NOLAN in "UNDERTOW"

An Unusual Drama in an Unusual Setting

CAPITOL

LAST TIMES TODAY

One of the Most Brilliantly Acted Plays of the Current Season

EVELYN BRENT CLIVE BROOK

in "Slightly Scarlet"

All Talk Comedy News - Cartoons
"HE DID his BEST" A Paramount Picture All Color Scenic

ANOTHER REAL HIT Starts SATURDAY

PREVIEW TONITE 11 P.M. — 2 Shows for One Admission

NANCY CARROLL

DANGEROUS PARADISE

with **RICHARD ARLEN**
WARNER OLAND
GUSTAVE VON SEYFERTITZ

The Flaming, Fiery Romance of a Woman-Hating Man and a Man-Loving Woman on a Tropical Isle!!

Sweetie makes South Sea love. Bewitching Nancy Carroll's role. Caught in a dangerous paradise, she finds romance in the arms of her new boy - friend. Richard Arlen. Teeming with action. Glowing with young ardor.

A Life of DREAMS — then TRUE love — beneath the swaying palms comes the solution to the riddle of life — Love! A more vivacious Nancy than you have ever seen before —

An All-Talking Picture Adapted from one of the World's Most Famous Novels. Victory by Joseph Conrad

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All Sales Final -- No Refunds -- No Exchanges -- No Charges

GOING OUT OF BUSINESS

Unlooked for circumstances developed in the business affairs of The Toggery which forces them to sell-out
THE ENTIRE HIGH-GRADE STOCK OF MEN'S CLOTHING
—FURNISHINGS AND SHOES

Greatest of All Sales Starts Friday, Feb. 28th at 9 A.M.

Suits, O'Coats and Top Coats
At Less Than Wholesale Cost

STORE OPEN
FRIDAY
and
SATURDAY
EVENINGS



MEN'S SUITS
VALUES to \$40.00

Broken lots including many new styles in light and medium shades — All though there is a good assortment they are priced to close out at only

\$12.45

MEN'S SUITS
VALUES to \$35.00

A group of new style spring suits in light and medium shades. Truly a bargain sensation at this low price of

\$21.75

MEN'S SUITS
VALUES to \$50.00

Suits made by the foremost tailor in America. Representing the newest styles in the correct shades for spring. An extraordinary saving opportunity for the thrifty. Priced to close out at

\$29.75

MEN'S TOP COATS
VALUES to \$30.00

Conservative styles in light and medium shades. A real super value at this low price of

\$14.95

MEN'S TOP COATS
VALUES to \$35.00

Come in light and medium shades. In the new models so popular among college men. An opportunity to buy a new style coat at a great saving

\$19.75

MEN'S O'COATS
VALUES to \$50.00

Including many new styles in a fair assortment of sizes. An opportunity for the thrifty to buy for next winter at genuine savings

\$12.45

MEN'S O'COATS
VALUES to \$35.00

Newest style overcoats that will be correct for next season's wear. Come in dark and medium shades. Priced to close-out at only

\$21.75



PAJAMAS

\$2.00 VALUES

Come in slipover or coat styles. Plain colors or fancy patterns.

\$1.19

MEN'S OXFORDS

VALUES to \$8.00

In black, tans and brown—to close out at

\$4.45

Fancy SUSPENDERS

REGULAR \$1.00 VALUES

Beautiful assorted colors—to close out at

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MENS' SWEATERS

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Slipover styles in solid colors. Come in all the wanted shades—to close out at

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Collar Attached Styles

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