



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIX, No. 111**

## **February 27, 1930**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, February 27, 1930

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# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 111

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Chairman Kraut Picks 56 Aides for Army Ball

Palm, Van Natta, Proudfit, Callenbach, Plotz Named as Assistants

Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Ralph J. Kraut has selected 56 cadets to aid him in putting on the 1930 Military Ball to be held in the Memorial Union April 4. The entire facilities of the building will be utilized, not only for cadets, but for the entire student body and their guests. The orchestra has not as yet been signed.

The personnel of the committees follows:

### Assisting Staff

General chairman, Cadet Lieutenant Colonel Kraut; adjutant: Cadet Captain Paul O. Palm '30; G1—Personnel: Cadet Major Vail A. Van Natta '30; G2—Intelligence: Cadet Major John W. Proudfit '30; G3—Operations: Cadet First Lieutenant John A. Callenbach '30; G4—Supply: Cadet Captain Rezin S. Plotz '30.

### Committees

Finance officer—Cadet Captain Donald F. Davin '30; assistants: Cadet Donald B. Perry '30, Cadet Norman H. Schuette '32.

Mess officer—Cadet First Lieutenant Edward P. Roemer '30; assistants: Cadet H. Arthur Treleven '33, Cadet Meredith H. Jelsma '33, Sergeant Richard J. Loomis '31.

Provost marshal: Cadet First Sergeant Richard W. Evans, Jr. '31; assistants: First Sergeant Robert F. Davies '32, Sergeant Eugene E. Wilson '32, Sergeant Frederick B. Judson '32, First Sergeant Leonard R. Einstein '31.

Recruiting officer: Cadet First Sergeant Henry J. Fuldrer '31; assistants: Cadet Edwin S. Saridakis '32. (Continued on Page 2)

## Fox Announces R.O.T.C. Staff

61 Cadets Named as Non-Commissioned Officers in Corps

Exactly 61 students have been appointed non-commissioned officers in the Reserve Officers' Training Corps as announced Wednesday by Major Tom Fox, commandant, and Capt. George A. Miller, adjutant.

Leonard R. Einstein is to be first sergeant of company A. Platoon sergeants will be Charles W. Littleton '32 and Abe S. Sher '31. Victor S. Rice, Jr. '32, Frederick E. Andersen '31, Francis J. Euclide '31, and Norbert Steckler '31 are to be sergeants.

In Company B, Charles P. Clogher '32, will be first sergeant, with George T. Roy '32 and Francis P. O'Sheridan, platoon sergeants. The sergeants of that company will be Bertram D. Kribben '32, Russell W. Etzler '31, Herbert F. Krahn '31 and William H. Van Natta '32.

Company C has as its first sergeant, Richard W. C. Evans '32. The platoon sergeants are Watson M. Conner '31, and Harold A. E. Wenger '31, with Frederick B. Judson '32, John C. Hawker '32, Robert H. Oakey '32 and Paul R. Hutchings '33, sergeants.

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The members of Company I are: Henry J. Fuldrer '31, first sergeant; (Continued on Page 2)

"I was frightened from my art . . . ."  
—William Ellery Leonard

How? Why? When?  
Read his own account  
in the Magazine  
Section.

NEXT SUNDAY

## New Field House Will Be Dedicated December 18, 1930

Wisconsin's long dreamed of field house, now nearing completion at Camp Randall, will be formally dedicated at an inter-sectional basketball contest between Pennsylvania and Wisconsin, Dec. 18, 1930.

The announcement came as part of an eight hour business session at the monthly meeting of the Athletic council Wednesday night, in which Ambrose Massey, former baseball regular, was appointed coach of the baseball reserve squad, and a freshman crew schedule calling for two meets was approved.

An invitation to the University of Pennsylvania cage five and coach, and the chairman of the Athletic council of the Eastern school was included in the approval of the formal dedication plans. The basketball game will be the first to be played in the new structure. At some future date the track of the field house will also be dedicated as on the evening of the basketball game, the general track space will be covered by bleacher seats.

The freshman crew schedule approved upon by the council contains a meet at Delafield with the St. Johns crew and a second match in Madison with Culver Military academy. Dates for these meets will be ascertained at a future meeting of the Badger council.

## Student Report Draws Comment by Professors

Paxson, Zdanowicz Issue Favorable Criticism of Committee's Proposals

Heads of two departments yesterday favorably criticized the report of student committee A, proposing tentative changes in the curriculum schedules, but withheld definite approval of any of the recommendations until further study. Other department heads declined to comment before they had made a complete survey of the suggested changes.

"A careful and sincere attempt to face the problem of elementary instruction" is the way Prof. Frederic L. Paxson, chairman of the history department, characterized the committee's proposals.

"The plan is wholly in keeping with the principles of modern education," said Prof. C. D. Zdanowicz, chairman of the department of romance languages.

The following is an excerpt from Prof. Paxson's statement:

"The recommendation is made that the work of these two years which are under discussion shall consist of two (Continued on Page 2)

## Elections Scheduled March 28; Second Polling Place Named

Committee Rejects Hare System; Petition Deadline Is March 14

The date for the spring campus elections was set for Friday, March 28 at a meeting of the elections committee in the Memorial Union Wednesday night.

The Memorial Union was named as one polling place and Agricultural hall was chosen as a second poll for the convenience of agricultural and dormitory students. The deadline for petitions will be noon, Friday, March 14. Petitions may be entered any time before then at the office of the dean of men.

Offices to be filled at the spring election include sophomore and junior positions on Union board, Forensic board, Athletic board, Badger board, and Cardinal board of control. The committee further stipulated that each candidate for election must furnish a half-column cut of himself for insertion in The Daily Cardinal and the Voter's Guide.

A proposition for using the Hare system in the election was voted down because of the expense entailed in counting the votes. The committee ruled that any student may vote in either designated polling place. A full report of all regulations for the election will be released in The Daily Cardinal within a few days.

Members of the election committee are: Van L. Johnson '30, chairman; Helen McLellan '30; Ruth Dryden '31; Hunter Sheldon '30; and William Stevyn '30.

## Union Offers Tenor Soloist in Musicale

David Bruce Scouler, tenor, will present the ninth of the Sunday afternoon concert series March 2 it was announced by Freeman Butts '31 in the completed program for the 1929-1930 concert series released Tuesday by the program committee of the Wisconsin Union.

Mr. Scouler has been a soloist with the Lawrence college glee club for the past four years, and he has also enjoyed a sensational success on the concert stage of the state.

Working with the aid of a Presser scholarship, Mr. Scouler is at the present time studying in the graduate school of the Lawrence college school of music.

The completed program for the Sunday concert series includes many distinguished artists of the concert stage.

The Grieg male chorus, featuring (Continued on Page 2)

Clausen, New Regent, Talks

### Today Before Clay Men

F. H. Clausen, the new regent of the university, will speak before the meeting of the Wisconsin Clay manufacturers this noon in place of Carl Johnson of the Gisholt Machine company. This will be the first speech made by Clausen since his appointment to the board of regents.

## 'Realism, Power Will Transform Us to World Citizens,' Brockman

### Speaker Outlines Requisites for Attaining International Viewpoint

Realism, fearlessly met, and power, correctly used, will transform modern Americans into citizens of the world, Dr. Fletcher Sims Brockman, international secretary of the Y. M. C. A. said at the second meeting of the all-university religious convocation in the Great hall Wednesday.

Sketching the changes that have been wrought in the Orient and its relation with the western world in the 32 years since he first arrived at Nanking as a student secretary, Dr. Brockman urged his auditors to work for a broad outlook on the world.

"To become a world citizen does not involve the repudiation of loyalty to any one nation any more than to become a citizen of the United States meant that a Virginian would have had to forego loyalty to his state after the American revolution," insisted Dr. Brockman. He preferred the view that world citizenry meant the integration of a loyalty to one nation into a loyalty that included the whole of humanity.

The chief requisites of qualifying as (Continued on Page 2)

### Jack Frost Routs Spring; Snow and Cold Predicted

More snow and colder weather was the weather prediction for today by Eric W. Miller, meteorologist, late Wednesday night. Shallow depths of water covered Lake Mendota Thursday after the thaw of the day previous.

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## Union Presents Student Tenor

Announce Remaining Sunday Concerts; David Scouler, of Lawrence, Next

(Continued from Page 1)

Vilas V. Johnson, bass-baritone, Chicago, will present the first concert after the Scouler concert next Sunday, on Sunday, March 9.

Following this group of artists, the Madison soprano, Miss Eloise Drake will appear on Sunday, March 16. For the next Sunday concert, the concert committee will present the university school of music Little Orchestra, under the direction of Major E. W. Morphy.

Concluding the 1929-1930 season of the Sunday Union concerts being held in the Great Hall, Mrs. L. L. Carpenter and Miss Kathleen McKittrick, of the university school of music, will appear in a double piano recital.

## Student Group's Report Receives Savants' Praise

(Continued from page 1) or three lectures per week, and one tutorial conference section, in groups of five or six. The recommendation appears to be made upon the assumption that the small-group-tutorial conference will be so effective that one of these conferences will more than do the work now done by the four meetings per week which student attends in addition to the two lectures. The report does not contemplate that there will be any increase in funds.

"It will not be possible to employ more mature and experienced instructors than are now available. The same instructor is to do with six students once a week more than he can now do with 20-30 in four meetings a week. If Committee A is right in this, it has made a great educational discovery. All the experience I possess leads me to doubt if it is right, but I am open to conviction."

The following said they would submit statements later in the week: Prof. Warren J. Meade, acting chairman of the geology department, Prof. E. B. McGilvary, chairman of the philosophy department, Prof. C. E. Menzenhall, chairman of the physics department, Prof. Michael F. Guyer, chairman of the zoology department, Prof. Warren Weaver, chairman of the mathematics department.

## Parents' Problems Are Discussed by Prof. Young

Prof. Kimball Young of the sociology department will address the last session of the Fathers' forum of the Y. M. C. A. Friday noon at the "Y" building. He will lead the discussion on the problems of parents in dealing with children.

"Come in and browse"

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## Radicalism Named Cause for Small Test College Roll

The fear among high school principals that their local prestige will drop if they are known to favor the radical theory of education was explained as the main reason for decrease in the enrollment in the university Experimental college, by Thomas H. Revere, New York Evening Post writer, recently.

Mr. Revere, who has recently visited the university campus, also stated that there are many critics of the college, many of them among the faculty and university, but that the young men are enthusiastic about it, and it is they, after all, who are the college.

One student said to Mr. Revere: "Those of us who have gone back home and talked of dreaming about the Socratic life have become conscious of causing somewhat of a shock to the conservative sensibilities. Perhaps in our enthusiasms we did less good than we hoped to."

## Fox Announces R.O.T.C. Staff

(Continued from page 1) Norman E. Conrad '32 and Harold F. Moor '31, platoon sergeants; Stuart R. Hadden, Eugene E. Wilson '32, and Louis E. Dreyer '31, sergeants.

Company K's first sergeant is Robert F. Davies '32. The other members of the company are John E. Conway '31 and Austin T. Thorson '31, platoon sergeants; and Anthony W. Bakken '32, Robert C. Born '31, Whedon Slater '32 and Edgar M. Alstad '31, sergeants.

The following 20 appointments of non-commissioned officers were made in the signal corps:

Clarence H. Bistline '31 and Francis E. Kester '31 are to be first sergeants. The platoon sergeants are Almon Le Roy Bell '31, Donald E. Graves '32, Jack Essock '31 and Shirley G. Blencoe '32. Martin Joos '31, Paul O. Cleven '31, Elmer E. Kalb '32 and Raymond A. McCreary '31, are sergeants.

The corporals are all sophomores except the last, who is a freshman: Edmund L. Clark, Philip H. Werner, John T. Maulay, Robert L. Van Hagen, Olaf F. Vea, Arnold L. Colpitts, Philip B. Buerzli, Victor P. Cook, Herbert C. Weavill and Frank M. Weinhold.

## Ralph J. Kraut, Dance Chairman, Chooses 56 Aides

(Continued from page 1) Cadet William Reid '32, Cadet Marlene Pierson '32.

Billeting officer: Cadet Platoon Sergeant John E. Conway '31; assistants: Sergeant Adolph T. Eberhardt '30, Sergeant Watson M. Connor '31, Sergeant Whedon Slater '32, Sergeant Bertram Kribben '32.

Publicity officer: Cadet Frederick

J. Wagner '32; assistants: Cadet W. Merle Kelley '32, Cadet Robert S. Johnson '32, Cadet John P. Whiffen '32.

Survey officer: Cadet Captain William F. Krause '30; assistants: Cadet Captain Claude Holloway '31, Sergeant Austin Thorson '31, Cadet Walter Rapraeger '33.

Drum major: Cadet First Lieutenant Arno R. Myers '31; assistants: Cadet Charles L. Rauschenberger, Cadet Phillip W. Sarles '32.

Reception officer: Cadet Second Lieutenant Frederick S. Harbridge '30; assistants: Cadet Phillip Holliday '32, Cadet Richard Callender '32, Cadet John Thompson '32.

Service officer: Cadet Norman H. Withey '32; assistants: Cadet Aubrey J. Wagner '32, Cadet William R. Fischer '32, Cadet Charles H. Novotny '32.

Decoration officer: Cadet First Lieutenant Franklin T. Mathias '30; assistants: Cadet Robert L. Van Hagen '32, Sergeant William Van Natta '32.

Program officer: Cadet Platoon Sergeant Norman E. Conrad '31; assistants: Sergeant Harold Moor '31, Sergeant Louis Dreyer '31, Sergeant James Hill '32.

Signal officer: Cadet Captain G. Stanley Watson '30; assistants: First Lieutenant Sylvester K. Guth '30, First Lieutenant Douglas O. Toft '30, First Sergeant Clarence H. Bistline '31.

## READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

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## Brockman Hopes for Internationalism in Power, Realism

(Continued from page 1) a world citizen as outlined by the speaker are:

1. He looks at the world as a whole and thinks of himself as serving the world as a whole.

2. He thinks of his nation as one element in a world community which it is to help instead of a field for his nation to exploit.

3. He approaches all other nations' contributions to culture with respect, and not with a sneer.

## America Called 'Cocksure,' Movies 'Cheap' by Greet

(Continued from page 1) French farces, they said to me.

"Now it's the bedroom drama, but that can't last—the old Shakespearean drama will continue.

"The interest of the American audience will be maintained in legitimate productions only through the medium of the little theater guilds," he said. "As a successor to the repertory theater and the fast waning stock companies, the small community enterprise contains the adequate solution.

"Everyone asks me about the American Eugene O'Neill, and his position in the world of dramatists, but George

Bernard Shaw has them all beaten as a genuine playwright," he concluded.

## Tharp Discusses Wild Sunflowers in Texas Leagues

Austin, Texas—In the last number of the Texas Interscholastic Leaguer, official publication of the Texas Interscholastic League, is an article on the Texas sunflower, by Dr. B. C. Tharp, associate professor of botany in the University of Texas, and director of the wild flower contest for the University League bureau.

This is the third of a series of articles on Texas wild flowers which Dr. Tharp has written for the Leaguer.

Almost everybody in Texas is familiar with some kind of sunflower, though, oddly enough, many may not realize it, Dr. Tharp said. There are many varieties of the sunflower, among them the so-called Blueweed of the Winter Garden region, the Maximilian's sunflower of central Texas, the huge species native to the extreme southern part of the state, and the cultivated variety.

## brush

Katherine Brush's latest panic—"Young Man of Manhattan" is being directed for Paramount by Monta Bell, who since he is a former reporter, ought to invest the picture with authentic atmosphere. About time.

## HARMONY

Our apparel selections for Spring will appeal strictly to those men to whom good grooming is an accomplished art...clothes and haberdashery in harmony.

SUITS \$35 AND MORE  
WITH TWO TROUSERS

## Curtails Union Card Playing

### Committee Limits Use of Paul Bunyan Room to Week-ends

Action was taken recently by the Union Rathskeller committee limiting the playing of cards in the Paul Bunyan room in the Union to Friday and Saturday. This limiting action was taken in response to a petition signed voluntarily by 14 Union members asking that card playing be abolished in the Paul Bunyan room. Henry Behnke '31, chairman of the committee, explained.

Plans were announced at the meeting for an all-university ping-pong, or table tennis, tournament, which is to be held beginning March 10, and continuing up until spring vacation. The tourney will be under the direction of Mr. Behnke.

Following the success of a movie and raffle held before Christmas vacation, George Hampel '31 made known the plans of the Rathskeller committee of holding moving pictures every Saturday night starting next Saturday, March 1, in the Rathskeller from 7-9 p. m.

The pictures are to be shown from 16mm. films in the Union projection machine. The films will be rented from a Chicago picture firm.

A plan of action for the development of the Trophy room of the Union was presented by the committee, and Ernest Strub '31 was named as leader of the project which is to include the collecting of athletic, scholastic, and Paul Bunyan trophies.

### Professor Resigns After Missouri Sex Pamphlet Squabble

Criticizing interference exerted by the administration of the University of Missouri in regard to the recent sex questionnaire investigation which resulted in the suspension of Dr. Meyer and the dismissal of Prof. Harmon Degriff, James Harvey Rogers, professor of economics, announced his resignation in a letter to Pres. Brooks. It will become effective Sept. 1, 1930. Prof. Rogers will assume a professorship at Yale university, his alma mater.

Prof. Rogers complained in his letter, that the recent investigation had destroyed the former assurance of freedom in teaching and research, and also that the university had lost some of its sincerest friends through it.

"In the spirit of utmost friendliness, my sincerest hope is that you will take whatever action is necessary to remove all possibility of a recurrence of such interference, so completely incompatible with higher education," he added.

### Morphy Takes 65 Members of Band on Platteville Trip

The University Concert band, under the direction of Maj. E. W. Morphy, will take its first out-of-town trip of the year Thursday, March 6, when an evening program will be given in

### Black Towels Lend Somber Tone to Kitchen

All appearances to the contrary, the Alpha Xi Delta sorority is not in mourning.

The phenomenon that would lead the confirmed conclusion jumper to jump to that conclusion is rather due to the fact that the Alpha Xi's are served by an obliging cook and a fastidious waiter.

Ted Geissman '30 is the persnickety engineer who waits table and subsequently dries dishes for the girls at the other end of Langdon street. For months his daily moan has been that the dish towels shed lint all over his dark trousers, lint that was remarkable for its tenacity and conspicuously.

Miss Anna Polzin is the big-hearted cook who has listened to his sob story twice a day for these many monotonous days. At first she laughed at him, then she commiserated him, finally she solved the problem for him.

Last night when Ted went to get a clean towel he found that Anna had laid in a new supply. The new towels are black, and though they lend the kitchen a funeral aspect, Ted is satisfied.

There still may be lint on his dark trousers but no one can see it.

### Historical Museum Will Exhibit Work of Madison Indian

A group of silversmith work done by Madison's Indian, Oliver Lemere, will be exhibited at the historical museum the latter part of the week. The collection includes silver brooches; earrings, with and without flops; bracelets, of which many have sets; breast pins; beads; and some silverware.

Mr. Lemere learned the trade as a tribal silversmith in his boyhood. He uses tools that are made especially for the use of Indians for silver work.

Living at the end of Lake Monona, Lemere is a familiar figure around Madison. Many times he has lectured and taken parts in campus activities. A graduate of Carlyle, Lemere is a very talented man.

Lemere is a direct descendant of Glory of the Morning, around whom W. E. Leonard has woven a delightful play called "The Glory of the Morning." Lemere's mother was a well-known Wisconsin Winnebago Indian.

In 1836, Oliver Armel, Lemere's grandfather, opened the first fur trading establishment in the vicinity of Madison. The store was located very near the place on which the state capitol now stands. He was here when the first white settlers came.

the Municipal building at Platteville, under the auspices of the Platteville Elks lodge No. 1450.

The 65 players will leave Madison in busses around 4:30 in the afternoon and will return the same night. The concert begins at 8 p. m.

The Platteville concert was arranged largely through the efforts of Elton S. Karrmann, solo cornet, and Carl P. Olson, president of the band. Negotiations for other concerts over the state are under way.

## Inter-collegiate champions!

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Pour milk or cream into a brimming bowl of Kellogg's Corn Flakes, crisp and golden. Relish the matchless flavor of the first spoonful. Savor the satisfaction of the last. Then you'll know why they're champions!

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## AN ANNOUNCEMENT

We invite all University men to call in at the Co-Op and see the New Spring Suits and Topcoats now on display... We can promise you something very new in color and fabric...

WATCH THE CO-OP WINDOWS

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP  
E. J. GRADY, Manager  
STATE at LAKE

## The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892, as official daily newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by The Daily Cardinal company. Printed by Cardinal Publishing company.

Entered as second class matter at the post-office, Madison, Wis.

SUBSCRIPTIONS—By carrier, \$3 per year, \$1.75 per semester. By mail, \$350 per year, \$2 per semester. OFFICES—Business office, open 9-12, 1:30-5, B. 6606, and day Editorial office, B 250, 3rd floor Memorial Union. Night editorial office, 740 Langdon street, B. 250. Publishing plant, G. W. Tanner, manager, 740 Langdon street, B. 1137.

BOARD OF CONTROL: David McNary, pres.; Harriette Beach, sec.; David Connolly, treas.; Sally Owen, William Fuller; William P. Steven, William E. Payne, ex-officio; faculty advisory board: Grant M. Hyde, chairman, Don R. Fellows, J. C. Gibson.

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THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1930.

## Indiana's Leslie Defends Tin Soldiers

GOVERNOR HARRY G. LESLIE of Indiana displays little originality in his reply to the

Indiana Daily Student editorial which we reprint elsewhere on this page. He charges that the student editors are being supported by "professional pacifists from the east" who are backing a movement "to wreck the reserve officers training corps." This group of so-called professional pacifists is, according to His Eminence the Governor, waging its pernicious campaign through the columns of college dailies.

"How absurd it is to charge that American colleges are militaristic when they have training but a few weeks," Governor Leslie declared. "There is no danger of Prussianism or military robots." To this brilliant observation he added that "the country should have learned from the world war that many lives would be saved during wars if countries were prepared for conflicts."

The Daily Cardinal is unalterably opposed to compulsory military training in educational institutions, and extends to the Indiana Daily Student its fullest support and cooperation in the current agitation on the Indiana campus. The arguments of Governor Leslie are not only moth-eaten, they are grossly misleading. In support of this we quote from the "R. O. T. C. Manual, Infantry, 2nd Year Advanced," Vol. IV, 7th edition, August, 1925:

"We live in a world governed by Divine laws which we can neither alter nor evade. And in this world of ours force is the ultimate power." Page 207.

"During the course of a great war every government whatever its previous form, should become a despotism." Page 384.

"An armistice should never be granted at the instance of a defeated foe. It is a confession of weakness, of inability to clinch the victory." Page 255.

"The mainsprings of human action are self-preservation and self-interest, in a word selfishness—the touch of nature which makes the whole world kin." Page 208.

Eastern professional pacifists are not, apparently, the only ones concerned with the menace of unfettered military training, as is attested by the following statement contained in the report to the house of representatives at Washington of the committee on appropriations for the navy department (for 1927):

"Unless it [the reserve situation generally] is watched and closely watched it will expand to the point where we will have accomplished by indirection what we have always striven to avoid directly, and that is the establishment of a large force in this country possessing military views and tendencies which will outnumber and outweigh in voice our regular establishments. This is not believed to be an over-statement of what may be reasonably

expected if we should fail to watch the situation closely."

Unquestionably the Indiana Daily is on the side which will ultimately win out over the forces of 100 per cent blind patriotism, so well represented by Governor Leslie and his countless cohorts. Until that far off victory the fight against bayoneted passion, tanked courage, and machine gunned righteousness must be carried forward. If this struggle cannot find its place in our institutions of "higher" learning, then let us tear from our vocabulary such pretty words as Culture, Arts, Light, or Honesty.

## Princeton's Public Affairs Foundation

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY announces the founding of a new school of public and international affairs. The object of the school is to produce men "who will have not only a preliminary foundation for public and international careers, but also a new sense of direction and responsibility for the affairs of their state and nation." The school will stress internationalism and the study of the cultures and economics of foreign countries as well as their politics. It is expected that the college will produce men equipped for diplomatic and other public service.

The instruction will revolve around four principal methods. It will provide a coordinated training in history, politics, economics, economic and political geography, modern languages and literature. It will provide instruction by visiting lectures which will be filled by men of experience in world affairs. It will provide exchange professorships with foreign universities. And finally, students of the school will engage in supervised study in foreign schools during the summers.

The plan seems to us a tremendously important one. It is especially significant for its tacit recognition of the growing internationalism of the time, for its realization that these are days in which a thorough understanding of other nations is as necessary to the statesman as an understanding of his own country's problems. The exchange professorships and the foreign study can do nothing but increase the international understanding of the students.

The integration of politics, economics, history, and literature is also a much needed improvement. If such studies are directed with a free and scientific spirit it is impossible to conceive the graduates of the school as chauvinistic ranters, as Stephen Decatur; their studies of the economic roots of wars and of the comparative literatures of warring peoples can have no other effect, it seems to us, than to produce in the students a sane and intelligent understanding of international relations in the past and a definite realization of the responsibilities under which they will be, as informed men, to prevent the idiocies of the past in present relations.

The only weakness in the plan as we see it is that it will almost surely be limited to students of considerable wealth and capitalistic tradition. Princeton is a school of aristocrats even in the ordinary courses, and the new school will demand so much expenditure, largely for the summer studies, that we cannot hope that the school will do more than instill into a portion of the capitalistic class a more intelligent understanding of world affairs. It seems to us entirely likely that the school will be imperialistic in its major emphasis, though international in the form of its imperialism.

This fear is enhanced somewhat by the membership of the school's advisory board. Besides two members of the university's board of trustees, the members of the board are Charles Evans Hughes, John W. Davis, Owen D. Young, Dwight Morrow, Roland S. Morris, former minister to Japan, and DeWitt C. Poole, recently resigned from his position of counselor to the embassy in Berlin to take his place as resident member of the advisory board of the new school. All these are important and able men in American affairs; but it is also true that most of them are men of a wealthy, nationalistic tradition.

Whether this overweight of wealth in the school will destroy its possible usefulness we cannot pretend to know. We point it out simply as a possible objection. The objection might be materially weakened by providing scholarships for students of small financial importance and of labor or middle-class tradition.

On the whole, the scheme is highly significant, extremely hopeful.

## European Tours for War Widows, Mothers

BETWEEN MAY 7 of this year and October, 1933, some 11,630 mothers and wives of service men who met death in the world war are entitled to a free trip to France at the expense of the United States government. Of that number, 5,640 will make the trek this summer, according to acceptances received by the war department. Congress has appropriated more than \$5,000,000 for the travel and entertainment of these mothers and widows, or about \$840 each. The undertaking is in the hands of the quartermaster corps of the United States army, since this branch of the service has charge of the 30,000 graves of American soldiers in France.

A free trip to Europe, we suppose, is small compensation for the life of a husband or son. Coming more than a decade after that loss, such compensation, however, may perhaps possess its merits. Yet in our immature idealism, it seems a regrettable as well as an untimely gesture upon the part

of the government. Surely everyone knows that whatever bitterness these mothers and wives have in their hearts, because of their losses, is not now nor never has been turned toward the government which so ruthlessly thrust loved ones into brutal battle lines. What hatred there has been brewing in these women's souls has been poured out upon the heads of the enemies of "our country." We do not recall a single instance during those mad days of '17 and '18 when the loss of a son soured the parent toward his government. Rather the relatives fed their fires of hatred for the "Hun" with their new-found sorrow.

With all due regard for the sacrifices of war widows and war mothers, we consider this act of the government a stupidly sentimental glorification of war. Especially is it awkward at this time when war is being black-listed by all the best people in statecraft. With conditions of unemployment what they are, the \$5,000,000 might be better expended in other directions.

Were it not for the fact that the whole business is to be in the hands of army officers, from start to finish, we might express the pompous hope that the mothers would learn some of the horrible futility of modern warfare. They might be taken through those sections of England where thousands of unemployed are festering in idleness. If there were time, and there should be, the widows and mothers could be given a tour of the German hospitals where lies the human wreckage of the recent stupendous folly. They might be guided through the German countryside to meet the kindly folk we once strangely called "Huns," and against whom their valiant but betrayed sons and husbands fought.

As it is, in the firm, strong hands of the army, they will return to their patriotic societies with all the zeal of a crusader to lobby for increasing expenditures on war machinery, to write, to speak, to stump for the grand old flag, the bayonet, the soft-nosed bullet, the bomb of deadly gas. If the army is half as shrewd as it is customarily, there will be no peace in the hearts of the mothers and widows until they have assured the nation that another war will find their tribe increased ten thousand fold.

## Fleming's Victory In Oratory Contest

WITH the victory of G. James Fleming in the Frankenburger oratory contest last evening, the Wisconsin campus has witnessed for the second time within a week the brilliance and power of the Negro mind.

Mr. Fleming, a resident of the Virgin Islands, spoke lucidly and simply of the chagrin experienced by inhabitants of those islands when, on their annexation by the United States, the residents discovered their alignment with the United States "an alignment where color of the skin had an undue significance."

Nothing decries the falsity of white aloofness and outright courtesy better than the stimulating performances of Dr. Mordecai Johnson and Mr. Fleming. By their own demonstrations of tolerance and understanding, even in protest, they have set an admirable example for those who shun them most.

### The Making of Robots

MASS PRODUCTION of a standardized product is all right in industry where inanimate material is made into useful articles, but mass production of military robots in a state university is something quite different.

It is not in a spirit of opposition to military preparedness that The Daily Student takes this position, although as President Hoover said recently, this country was never safer nor in less need of armament.

That students and parents object is enough. That individuals may object on different grounds—some, perhaps, purely pacifistic—makes no difference. The attempt of the R. O. T. C. department of compulsory military training to take a hand in the educational process has stirred up a bitter controversy that bids fair to haunt the campus of Indiana university until the compulsory phase of the military course is abolished.

Indiana university was created for educational purposes, and it was never intended that any part of it should be converted into a military camp. Teaching self-reliance and developing the power of individual judgment is proper education, but compulsory military training teaches almost above everything else blind obedience to orders.

Such training might be expected in war time when the safety of the nation is endangered, but there is no war today nor war impending. The R. O. T. C. department, as a compulsory unit, has outlived its usefulness at Indiana university.

—Indiana Daily Student.

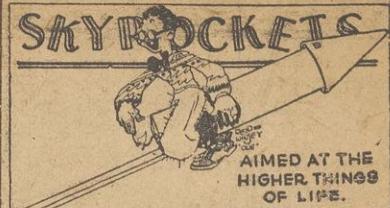
The "tired business man" is one whose business is usually not a successful one. — Senator Joseph R. Grundy of Pennsylvania.

The young folk of today are suffering from a fund of unsatisfied seriousness.—C. E. M. Joad.

Economy and efficiency in sending people to jail are not the main objectives of democratic government. — Senator Robert F. Wagner of New York.

Great learning is at times the parent of hesitation and indecision.—Judge Cuthbert W. Pound.

Mussolini will show up as a schoolboy beside Hoover.—W. Z. Foster.



We start this column like we do our exams—without an idea in our head.

The divines who rant about goddess universities should hear the language college students use.

HIGH COST OF LOVING

The big problem in universities today is not the commercialization of athletics but the commercialization of romance. It's harder to have a date without money than to have one without a girl.

Now we ask you if a guy is bounced out of a pool hall, is he thrown out of joint?

Ye Dumbe Coede says there are lots of guys whose only claim to being a man is that they are 21 years old.

It's great to have power and wealth, but when your back itches there's nothing so satisfying as a door jamb.

SUPERLATIVE

As deserted as a Chicago street just after a car backfires.

TOO TRUE

Some subjects one must take just as a matter of course.

Don't put your skis in moth balls yet if you intend to go to church Easter morning.

America's first criminal code established at Jamestown in 1611 illustrates how our morals have changed. Death was the penalty for speaking against the Christian faith, deriding God's word, blaspheming against God, failing three times to attend church. But for unlawful relations with another man's wife the punishment was whipping.

And then as a striking example of the efficacy of American laws there was the penalty for "running away with the Indians—death."

A magician, explaining why members of his craft frequently use rabbits in tricks, says, "Rabbits don't scratch, they don't bark—they're easy to handle—and the kids like 'em." No wonder the magicians don't pull that stunt of the disappearing and reappearing woman more often.

A recent book is entitled "21 Ways of Committing Suicide." Upon reviewing it, we noticed that playing interfraternity water polo is not included in the list. We like wrestling, and drowning seems a nice way of passing to the beyond, but we'll be dogged if we're going to put the two actions together.

"Button, Button," the Haresfoot show, has nothing to do with the defunct green cap tradition. No, we're not trying to earn a comp. Mr. Purnell.

"Return of Scott Puts Haresfoot in Action," headline reads. Must be a great Scott one hears so much about if he can put any action in Haresfoot.

Chicago is full of dangerous things such as gunmen, pineapples, and basketball teams.

According to the dope, Venetian night will be dispensed with this year because of lack of funds in the athletic department. Too bad the department isn't furnishing money for the faculty salaries so that profs could be dispensed with till the field house is paid for.

We can beat the Rambler's story of the 11-minute kiss with a seven mile one; it lasted from Madison to Middleton. However, we'll be a little more discreet and conceal the names. Otherwise someone might take offense and write a Scramblers column against us.

The Veiled Profits Brawl is to be a costume affair. Some of the boys will come in tux, but for certain ones this attire will be appropriate.

A tux is fitting and proper for formal wear, but if it's rented, it probably isn't fitting, and it may be embarrassing—depending on where the rent is.

LITTLE BOY BLUE

## WHA Orchestra to Give Concert

Major Morphy Directs New Organization in Program Saturday

A 20-piece radio orchestra composed of players chosen from the University Orchestra and Concert band will broadcast a one hour program over WHA Saturday, March 1, at 1 p. m., under the direction of Maj. E. W. Morphy.

The personnel of the orchestra, which is the first of its kind ever to be organized at the university, is announced as follows:

Violins: David Williams '30, Esther Haight '30, John Shepard '32, Max Plavnik '31, Florence Kelley '31; viola: Frank Ladwig '31; violincello: Leon Persson Medl; bass: Theron McClure '33; flute: Herman Erlanger '33; oboe: Frank Vilen '31; bassoon: Harry Wood '32; clarinets: Frank Maresh Medl, Robert Gunderson '31; trumpets: Russell Moberly '31, Rudolph Whotak; horns: Frank Kramer grad, Levi Dees '30; trombone: Albert Schwarting '31; piano: William Robinson '31; drums: Elmer Luebcke '33.

The complete program is as follows: Festival March.....Mendelssohn

Prelude to the Fifth Act of

"King Manfred".....Reincke

Pastel Menuet.....Paradis

Selection from the opera,

"Faust".....Gounod

Andante con moto (string orchestra).....Guilmant

The Afterglow.....Huertuer

Gavotte from the opera,

"May Queen".....Czibulka

Andante Cantabile.....Berge

Salut D'armour.....Elgar

Dream Life Waltz.....Brainard

Waltz, "Thousand and One

Nights".....Strauss

"On Wisconsin".....Purdy

## Texas University Library Compiles Debate Literature

Austin, Texas—Literature relating to the Interscholastic league debate question, "Resolved: That the Sterling Plan of Financing a State System of Highways Should Be Adopted," has been compiled by the University of Texas Package Loan library in a total of 275 packages, all of which are in constant use by schools participating in the League debate contest, according to Miss LeNoir Dimmitt, chief of the library bureau.

"The library is very busy now, preparing for the coming of the State League meeting March," Miss Dimmitt said. "The Latin tournament is also scheduled for March, and considerable material is requested in connection with this contest."

The library cooperates as much as possible with the University Interscholastic League bureau and each year compiles packages of literature for all literary events of the league.

## Wanted!

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BUTTON

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HARESFOOT  
SHOW

Chorus  
Men

ALL SIZES  
ALL SHAPES

Report  
Tonight at 7:15 at  
HARESFOOT

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326 W. Gorham St.  
(Across from Madison Motor  
Car Co.)

## The RAMBLER

"Complete  
Campus  
Coverage"

Speaking of educated pooches—a police dog scratched and whined to get into Prof. F. W. Roe's class on Emerson Monday morning. One of the members suggested that he probably could have clarified Plato's idea of justice better than the class at that time.

Someone took the cap off a fire hydrant on Fraternity Row Sunday and it took the combined efforts of the Kappa Sigs, Theta Xi's, and Sig Phi Eps, plus the personal heroism of one unidentified playboy to turn it off.

Clarence "Abe" Kuhner, grad, made 120 miles on five gallons of gas, the last 25 miles being around Lake Mendota. He says the car makes 15 miles per gallon. We couldn't figure it out either.

Spring gets even those sober engineers. Albert Knutson '32 and Bert Yonko '32 were amusing themselves by dropping various articles attached to a string out of their window on University avenue and pulling them back as pedestrians grabbed for them, until Alice Christensen '32 spoiled their fun by inadvertently stepping on the string.

Marie Orth '30 will be living at the Home Ec cottage for two weeks this spring. No social engagements, and she swears she can't cook.

It isn't too late to add that Jerry Bartsch '33 broke two cups and four plates in a juggling act after he learned his chemistry mark for the semester. The telephone mountpiece was broken too after he used it to spread the news.

There are three girls that keep the authorities in the Memunion busy. Immediately after they've been riding the elevator in the commons unit the "Not Running" sign is always out, and a few moments later everything is again as it should be.

Henry Paterick '32 bit on the psychology gag. He says he's six feet two, blonde, good looking, has straight hair with one wave extending from the left side of his forehead to his right

ear, prefers college students to people who have not been to college, and is interested in mining engineering. He is descended from one of the Irishmen whom Peter the Great imported to civilize the Russians, hence the name Paterick, and will be glad to answer any further questions we may want to ask him.

J. S. Lyle '94 scratched his name on the window pane in 350 Bascom hall, said window pane still to be seen there. And somebody around here knows something about Georgia. One of the seats in 268 Bascom bears the legend, "I'm a ramblin' wreck from Georgia Tech."

Milt Gantenbein '31 took communion at Wesley Foundation—first church attendance in months according to his Sig Chi brothers. The funny part is he seemed to know all the words.

Does anybody know anything about the boy with black hair and blue eyes who wears a tan jacket with a purple collar, and a tan sweater, and has a 1:30 in the Biology building on Wednesdays and Fridays. Anything else about him, we mean. Especially, are those Luckies that he's always smoking? This isn't dangerous, he can answer himself if he likes.

We'd like to know what Phi IV 3 stands for after the name of R. H. Gunderson '31 in the studiary.

Thomas Macklin, instructor in English 30b, sang a solo in class the other day. He didn't expect it to be a solo, for even if he has a good voice, he is sensitive.

The Phi Psi's are at it again. One day they play baseball on the front porch, the next they shoot marbles in the back yard, and the next they practice apache dancing out in front. The game of hockey in which they utilize the bowler of one of the brethren for the puck is quite interesting too, but hard on the bowler.

Did we see "Bonny" Engelke grad, and Marion Withey '30 at Sunset point AFTER sunset Sunday evening?

To say nothing of the other 17 couples.

For all those who like education with their meals, go listen to the blonde waitress at a State street bakery explain philosophy. We aren't kidding; try it and see.

Two unknowns were looking at Monet's picture of the cathedral in the Memunion gallery, and pulled the old one about its being a picture of a London fog. All fog.

The campus is going witty. Bill McMillan '32 crashed with this one, on driving through one of the neighboring villages: "A hamlet, wondering whether to be or not to be."

We don't like to keep complaining, but if people do want to cut things out of the Union magazines, we wish they'd cut out the descriptions appearing below the pictures as well as the pictures, so that we won't have our passion—to own a picture of a Cord roadster—aroused too.

Irwin Griggs, English instructor, is responsible for the statement that "damn" and "fool" are two of the most common words in the English language, in contradiction of the theory that the most common words are Anglo-Saxon ones.

## Hurfurth Efficiency Prize Winner Soon to Be Announced

Announcement of the winner of the Hurfurth Efficiency prize will probably be made within a month, announced Dean Scott H. Goodnight yesterday afternoon. The award, \$100 cash, is given to the senior who shows the most efficient character.

Candidates are recommended by senior advisers, and the five boards, (Union, Athletic, Cardinal, Badger, and Forensic). A rating chart is made up for each candidate, and he is graded on some salient points, such as character, initiative, scholarship, leadership, self-support, and popularity with his fellows.

There are no strings or qualifications attached to the prize, as the winner may use it as he pleases, said the dean.

The faculty committee in charge of the prize consists of Messrs. A. Miller, J. A. James, Otto Kowalek, R. R. Aurora, Marshall Hanks, Justice L. B. Rosenberg, and Dean S. H. Goodnight.

## Mercury Prints Story by Heth

University Student's Tragedy Appears in Mencken's Magazine

A short story by Edward H. Heth '31 appears in the March issue of American Mercury, H. L. Mencken's magazine of comment upon the American scene, which is out this week.

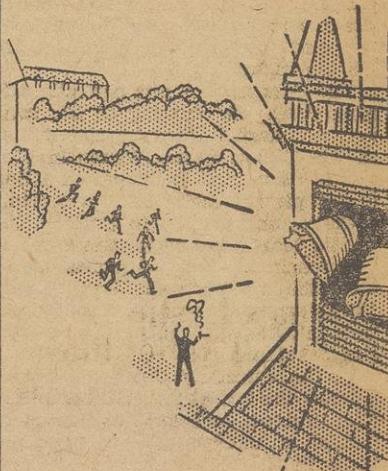
The story, called "The Earlier Life" is concerned with a childhood tragedy, the realization of a child of 19 that her parents misunderstand her, and the poignancy of the child's loss of a favorite cat.

Although the story is Heth's first published writing, he has had two plays produced in Milwaukee and a third will be produced this season. The first was a revue, written and directed by him, and produced at the Milwaukee Art Institute, and acted, costumed and managed by Milwaukee high-school students while Heth was a student at Washington high school there. His second play was a one-act tragedy, called "This Sad Young Man," produced two years ago by the Wisconsin players at their theater in Milwaukee. The new play, to be produced soon by the Players, is a fantasy in three scenes.

Heth is a junior, majoring in English, and a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

## READ CARDINAL ADS

## READ CARDINAL ADS



## To pipes, Men, to Pipes!

TRADITION has it that ye shall know the fellowship of pipes with seasoned, masculine, mellow men of every age and degree.

Some try to join this brotherhood, yet fail, and are absolved as born to pipeless lives. But honest effort is required—each man's own test with good tobacco in a good pipe.

That is the formula. Both pipe and tobacco must be good. The pipe must be pure of bowl, and the tobacco must be—

Well, Edgeworth, if you'll permit—good old Edgeworth, Class of '04. Tried Edgeworth yet? Now's your chance! Use the magic coupon, and we'll rush right back to you a free-for-nothing packet of genuine Edgeworth to fill your good pipe with.



Edgeworth is a careful blend of good tobaccos—selected especially for pipe-smoking. Its quality and flavor never change. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—"Ready Rubbed" and "Plug Slice"—15¢ pocket package to pound humidor tin.

## EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

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100 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

I'll try your Edgeworth. And I'll try it in a good pipe.

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Street \_\_\_\_\_

Town and State \_\_\_\_\_

Now let the Edgeworth come!

## ATTENTION University Seniors! Representatives OF THE Bell Telephone System

Including the Western Electric Company, the Bell Telephone Laboratories, the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and its Associated Operating Companies, such as the Wisconsin Telephone Company

will be at the

## University of Wisconsin March 3rd to 6th Inclusive

For the purpose of interviewing seniors interested in technical or non-technical communications work.



### Technical Students---

Appointments for interviews with these representatives relative to employment may be made by seeing Mr. C. W. Hirth in Room 204, Engineering Building, Friday, Feb. 28, from 9:00 to 12:15 and 1:30 to 5:30 and Saturday, March 1st, from 9:00 to 11:30 and 1:00 to 3:00.

### Non-Technical Students---

Appointments for interviews with these representatives relative to employment may be made by seeing Mr. H. H. Smith in Room 407, Sterling Hall at the above hours.

# Card Six Plays Wolves Tonight

## Doc Meanwell Satisfied With Team's Showing

Says 54 Wins Out of 64 Tilts Excuses an Occasional Slip

By BILL McILRATH

The results of the games with Ohio State and with Indiana the following Saturday will largely determine the final standing of the Badgers in the conference.

The defeat by Chicago dropped the Meanwell five to a second-place tie with Michigan, obviating their chances of tying with Purdue for the title. It will be necessary for them to take both of the remaining games to take an individual share of second place, and perhaps to rest in that place at all.

"Just like going out in your back yard and throwing at a basket all alone."

That's the way Coach Walter E. Meanwell described the game that Wisconsin played with Illinois last Monday. Shots galore, brought by the most perfect functioning of a team in many years, accounted for the condition.

"Why, we had 60 shots at the basket from not more than 15 feet away, but we just couldn't sink them," explained the coach. "We had enough chances to win that game by a good 35 point lead, but the boys couldn't hit the basket."

The Card mentor was perfectly satisfied with the showing of his men, as he indicated when he stated that in the Illinois game, Wisconsin presented "the most brilliant exhibition of ball playing that I have ever seen."

Concerning the loss to Chicago, the "Little Giant" had no excuses to make. "Wisconsin has won 54 games out of 66 in the last four years, and it's only fair to expect that we hit a time when we can't keep up the pace we're setting," he said.

In the defeat by Chicago, Wisconsin saw the last of its chances for the title ruined, and lost its hopes of gaining an undisputed right to second place in the conference.

Meanwell hesitates to attribute defeats to hard luck, but states that this year he has a team with an offense that can't be duplicated once in three years.

Losing one's stride at the most inopportune time is a large factor in basketball, explained the coach, and it is the condition in which the teams sometimes play their poorest games against the weakest teams and consequently lose to an outfit that they can usually beat, that makes basketball such a tricky sport.

The two games left for Wisconsin this year—against Ohio State and Indiana—are ones which will cause the Cards to play their best. However, with nearly a week of practice before the first game next Monday night with Ohio State, the Badger mentor believes that his men will get back into scoring shape. "When the Wisconsin team can shoot ordinarily well," he stated, "it can beat any outfit in the conference."

In their first match with the Buckeyes on Jan. 11, the Cards, trailing at the half, showed a surprising recovery of power in the second period and walked off with the tilt 32 to 25.

Ohio State plays a game much similar to that of the Meanwell men; their coach, Harold Olson, having graduated from the same school of basketball as the Badger guardian.

Although the Buckeyes are not in appearance an especially dangerous team, they have an air about their movements which marks them as potent foes for any team. This fact is shown in the results of their two games with Purdue. After losing the first one by a margin of more than 40 points, they forced the Boilermakers into a hard-contested overtime period in the second tilt and lost by only two points.

Although the Olson quintet possesses five veterans and three especially showy sophomores, they lack a tall center, and it is this condition which has forced them to rely on speed and shooting ability more than a powerful defense.

The vets are Ervin and Evans at forward, and Larkins, Hinchman and Fesler, guards. Fesler is the best of the guards, and plays one of the speediest games on Big Ten hardwoods. Ervin and Hinchman have been carrying the brunt of the scoring task for the Bucks. Condon, forward, Wrigley, center, and Kowal.

(Continued on Page 7)

## Gloom Marks Wrestling Drill For Gopher Match

### Minnesota Packs Too Much Beef, Brawn for Cards

While his men have been twisting each other's arms and legs into unnatural shapes and smacking their heads on the soft-appearing canvas covers of the mat room with much more vigor and physical disrespect than they have shown for a long time, Coach George Hitchcock is entertaining nothing but pessimistic hopes concerning the outcome of the coming meet with a band of burly Minnesota matmen here this Saturday night. But through it all, a threat made

## Tri Delt Easy Swim Victors

### Women Stage Close Tilts in Tank, Bowling Alleys' Tuesday

Tri Delta swimming team overwhelmed Phi Omega Pi, 40 to 15, in their dual meet in Lathrop pool Tuesday evening and Alpha Phi came out victorious in the triangle meet against Langdon hall and Kappa Delta.

The Tri Delt's demonstrated clearly that they are not lacking in the prowess which in former years has put that team very near the top of the final standings. In the intermediate class they gathered two firsts and four seconds, piling up a good-sized lead, which they augmented with four firsts and two seconds in the advanced class.

The teams were as follows: Tri Delta: Kinsella, Owen, Parkhurst, Retveldt, Niss, Joseph. Phi Omega Pi: Haywood, Scott, Spence, Richards, McCall, Sautoff.

### Alpha Phi 34,

### Langdon 27,

### Kappa Delt 10

Alpha Phi scored 34 points to Langdon's 27 and Kappa Delta's 10. The competition was closer than the score indicates, for Langdon lagged only two points behind the winners at the end of the intermediate events.

The Alpha Phi's annexed firsts in six of the eight events, however, and thus assured themselves the victory. The swimmers were: Alpha Phi: Leesley, Rhodes, Laird, Hannahs, Pheatt, Whyte. Langdon hall: Demorest, Zinn, Bremmer, Swierski, Riddle, Meyers. Kappa Delta: Thorne, Grimm, Pheattie, Werner, Antisdel, Kuenzli.

### All - Americans

### Beat Medics

The All-Americans downed the Medics, Chad won from Tri Delta, and Alpha Gamma Delta conquered Theta Phi Alpha in the three women's intramural bowling matches played Tuesday night.

The All-Americans quickly disposed of the Medics in two matches, by scores of 491-366 and 505-376. Hoffman of the All-Americans did some of the best and most consistent bowling of the evening which resulted in totals of 147 and 151 for the two frames.

The teams were: All-Americans: Hamer, Daniels, Hoffman, Southern. Medics: Steele, Boyer, Mahoney, Rice.

### Tri Delt Fall

### Before Chad

Chad and Tri Delta had a neck and neck race for honors in their first two encounters. Chad took the first game, but dropped the second by a score of 406-411. The Chad bowlers then got busy and piled up a total of 487 while the best Tri Delta could do was 396.

The lineups were: Chad: Staus, Sporer, Erickson, and Heins. Tri Delta: Engelbeck, Moores, Sherwin, and Tindale.

### Alpha Gamma Delta

### Wins Again

Alpha Gamma Delta dropped the first game of their match to Theta Phi Alpha by a 10 point margin. From that point on, however, the A. G. D.'s got better while their opponents got worse, so the former won, 471-356 and 497-379.

The bowlers were: A. G. D.: Polk, Buelow, Lee, Loomans, Love. Theta Phi Alpha: Klopst, Angell, Reilly, Van Edig.

by the Minnesota coach after last Saturday's victorious invasion by the Badgers, rings in the ears of the helmeted grapplers as they work: "We'll get you next Saturday."

### Gophers Too Strong

The beef and brawn of the Gophers is the cause of all the Badger mentor's fears. Although the Cards have considerably more speed than their Northern foes, they have difficulty in evading the grasps of the stronger Minnesotans.

The meet this Saturday will be one of the toughest ones of the entire year, since the Cards will enter with the knowledge that they have superior ability, but with realization of the spunk that the invading Norsemen will display.

The Cards will end their divisional meets for the year in the return match with the Gophers. Following that they will take on teams in the Eastern division, and expect to find the going plenty tough.

### Illini Lead Division

Illinois is at present leading the Western division, undefeated. The Cards are in second place, with one match lost out of three. Minnesota and Chicago follow in that order.

In the Eastern division, Indiana stands at the top of the heap without a black mark on its record, and is followed by Michigan with a percentage of .667. Ohio State is in third place, and Northwestern and Purdue are tied for fourth.

The Badgers will probably encounter the Wolves at Ann Arbor at the start of the inter-divisional meets, and will have to go their best to hold the all-around Michigan grapplers to less than a winning score.

## Irish Thinlies Here Saturday

### South Bend Squad to Present Many Stars in Dual Meet

Badger track fans will get their only glimpse of the 1930 indoor track team when Notre Dame appears here in a dual meet Saturday. The pole vault event will begin at 2 p. m. with the rest of the meet getting underway a half hour later.

Notre Dame presents a powerful team which has vanquished Butler and Illinois, and will have at least an even chance of taking the meet. Two Canadian Olympic stars, Wilson and Little, are featured by the Irish, Wilson running the half and quarter miles, and Little trotting the distance runs.

### Shaw in High Jumps

Ted Shaw will meet a high jumper of equal caliber in Abernathy, who cleared six feet, two and five-eighths inches against Illinois Saturday. The clash between these two stars is expected to produce one of the highest marks of the indoor season.

Bill Follows of the Badger team will be pushed severely by Howery, who has been doing better than even time in the two mile regularly. Although Follows took 14 seconds more than 10 minutes last Saturday, the increased competition should force him to better this mark considerably.

### Irish Have Stars

Notre Dame has three good dash men, Boagni, McCormick, and Cummings, and a close race should develop between them and Captain Ben Benson, Henke, and Diehl. Boagni rules a slight favorite over the other five.

Other Irish stars are O'Brien in the hurdles, Johnson, who does 12½ feet in the pole vault, and Brill, who puts the shot 44 feet.

Three special events will also be run off Saturday during the course of the meet. Christopherson, Roden, and LaShane will compete in a hop-step-jump exhibition. There will also be two freshman-varsity relays in the two mile, with four half-milers running, and in the two-thirds mile relay with either four or six men on each team. Michel, Volk, and Hoffman have been entered for the varsity in the two mile relay with Lisk, Kommer, Haswell, Epstein, Rice, and Hippemeyer listed for the 2-3 mile event.

The meet should be close with the last event, the mile relay, deciding the winner. The indoor home season will both open and close Saturday for on the following week-end the Badgers return to Minneapolis for the conference meet.

## Mustn't Be Late Warns Big, Strong I-F Mat Referee

"If the intramural wrestling teams do not wish to forfeit any more matches, they will have to show up at the scheduled time," announced Walter Mathias, interfraternity referee.

He made this announcement after the Pi Kappa Alpha mat team forfeited a meet to Phi Kappa on Tuesday night. Mathias also added that all competitive squads will have to observe the rules in reference to weighing in and number of players.

The second round in division one will start tonight when Alpha Chi Rho will meet Delta Sigma Pi and Phi Kappa will encounter Kappa Sigma. The round will be completed March 4. At that time Theta Chi meets Pi Kappa Alpha.

## Lop-Sided Tilts in Dorm Loop

### Huge Scores Feature Runaway Games; Tarrant Gets New Find

Three runaway tilts and a postponed game featured the dormitory basketball games of Tuesday night. Vilas house set the pace by trimming Noyes 35-1, while Bashford trounced Faville 34-4, and Tarrant easily disposed of Frankenburger 29-7. Siebecker postponed their game with Fallows. Tarrant held the spotlight since they downed Frankenburger, probably the strongest of the defeated teams. Scanlan, recently acquired forward of Tarrant, led the scorers of the evening with a total of 17 points.

### Tarrant 29,

### Frankenburger 7

Bainbridge was absent from the Frankenburger lineup, and Cohen and Scanlan of Tarrant had no trouble in breaking through their opponents almost at will, the two players piling up 27 counters between themselves, while Frankenburger was effectively stopped by the fine guarding of Kiesling and Sapp. The lineups:

	FG	FT	TP
Garman, rf	0	0	0
Scanlan, lf	8	1	17
Cohen, c	5	0	10
Kiesling, rg	0	0	0
Sapp, lg	1	0	2
<b>Totals</b>	<b>14</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>29</b>

	FG	FT	TP
Gillette, rf	0	0	0
Fifrick, lf	1	0	2
Mikula, c	1	0	2
Gerlach, rg	1	1	3
Eichhorst, lg	0	0	0
<b>Totals</b>	<b>3</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>7</b>

Referee: Ritter.

### Vilas 35,

### Noyes 1

Perschbacher and Sullivan led the Vilas quintet on their first scoring rampage of the season when they trampled on the Noyes five 35-1 in an uninteresting contest. The winner was never in doubt, and Vilas had amassed a 19-0 lead by half time. However, a free throw by Benkert ruined their chances of blanking the fast dropping Noyes outfit, which has lost four consecutive games since the start of the second semester. The players:

	FG	FT	TP
Perschbacher, rf	6	1	13
Schroeder, lf	0	0	0
Laurence, c	1	0	2
Kuehthau, rg	6	0	12
Dahlen, lg	3	0	6
<b>Totals</b>	<b>17</b>	<b>1</b>	<b>35</b>

	FG	FT	TP
Noyes (1)	0	0	0
Franke, rf	0	0	0
Stasico, lf	0	0	0
Benkert, c	0	1	1
West, rg	0	0	0

# Twelve Greek Kegler Teams Clash

Acacia Looms as I-F Champs in Loop Games

Alpha Chi Rho Tops Evening Scores Tuesday With 2,549

By HENRY SCHOWALTER

Twelve first class Interfraternity bowling teams clashed Tuesday night at the Plaza alleys to decide further which of them will keep the bowling trophy for the next year. Alpha Chi Rho turned in the high team score of the evening with a neat total of 2,549 pins.

The SAE's made a valiant attempt to stem the powerful Acacia team but failed, except for a tie game in the second match. This the Acacia keglers took, however, by taking the first frame of the following game by a score of 84 to 65. This gave Acacia the match with three straight games. So far this season Acacia has lost but one game which was to Delta Kappa Epsilon.

**Dekes Win Forfeit**

Delta Kappa Epsilon was granted three games because of the non-appearance of Theta Sigma. Sigma Pi took the first two games from Triangle in the match and dropped the last to win the match two to one. This is the second match victory for the Sigma Pi team.

Phi Kappa had some trouble defeating Delta Sigma Pi, winning the first game by 10 pins, losing the second by six pins, and winning the final game with a margin of 42 pins. Healy starred for the Phi Kappa keglers with an excellent score of 567 pins for the three games. Arliskas, of Delta Sigma Pi, was close behind with 563 pins.

**Ellerman Stars**

Delta Sigma Tau won the first game in their match with Pi Kappa Alpha but was not so fortunate in the next two and dropped the match two to one. Delta Sigma Tau had an advantage of 31 pins in the total score but bunched their pins in one high score game and lost the other two. Ellerman collected 579 pins in his three games and starred for the winners.

Alpha Chi Rho smashed the pins for three games of 877, 847, and 825 scores. The whole team as a whole did some good bowling with the lowest score a 482 total. With such opposition the Delta Theta Sigma had little chance and lost the match in straight games.

**Triangle**

Riebe	170	129	184	483
Lindeman	126	141	145	412
Kubasta	125	143	179	447
Morrison	139	113	173	415
Tuffnell	149	122	158	429
<b>Totals</b>	<b>709</b>	<b>648</b>	<b>839</b>	<b>2196</b>

**Phi Kappa**

McManus	170	138	159	467
Schultz	144	144	150	438
Morgan	162	133	101	396
Kelly	178	177	168	523
Healy	160	200	207	567
<b>Totals</b>	<b>814</b>	<b>792</b>	<b>785</b>	<b>2391</b>

**Delta Sigma Pi**

Dassow	164	128	164	454
Chapman	149	154	124	427
Rauschenberger	145	152	142	439
Wiesner	138	179	145	462
Arliska	208	187	168	563
<b>Totals</b>	<b>804</b>	<b>798</b>	<b>743</b>	<b>2365</b>

**Delta Kappa Epsilon**

Campbell	121	127	125	373
Batterman	141	155	126	422
Snyder	144	143	140	427
Wright	118	111	50	279
Chambers	163	135	116	44
<b>Totals</b>	<b>687</b>	<b>671</b>	<b>557</b>	<b>1915</b>

**Acacia**

Stine	153	190	201	544
Wehrle	176	139	144	459
Laubenstein	172	139	188	499
Bostwick	153	117	160	430
Theis	190	158	184	532
<b>Totals</b>	<b>844</b>	<b>743</b>	<b>877</b>	<b>2464</b>

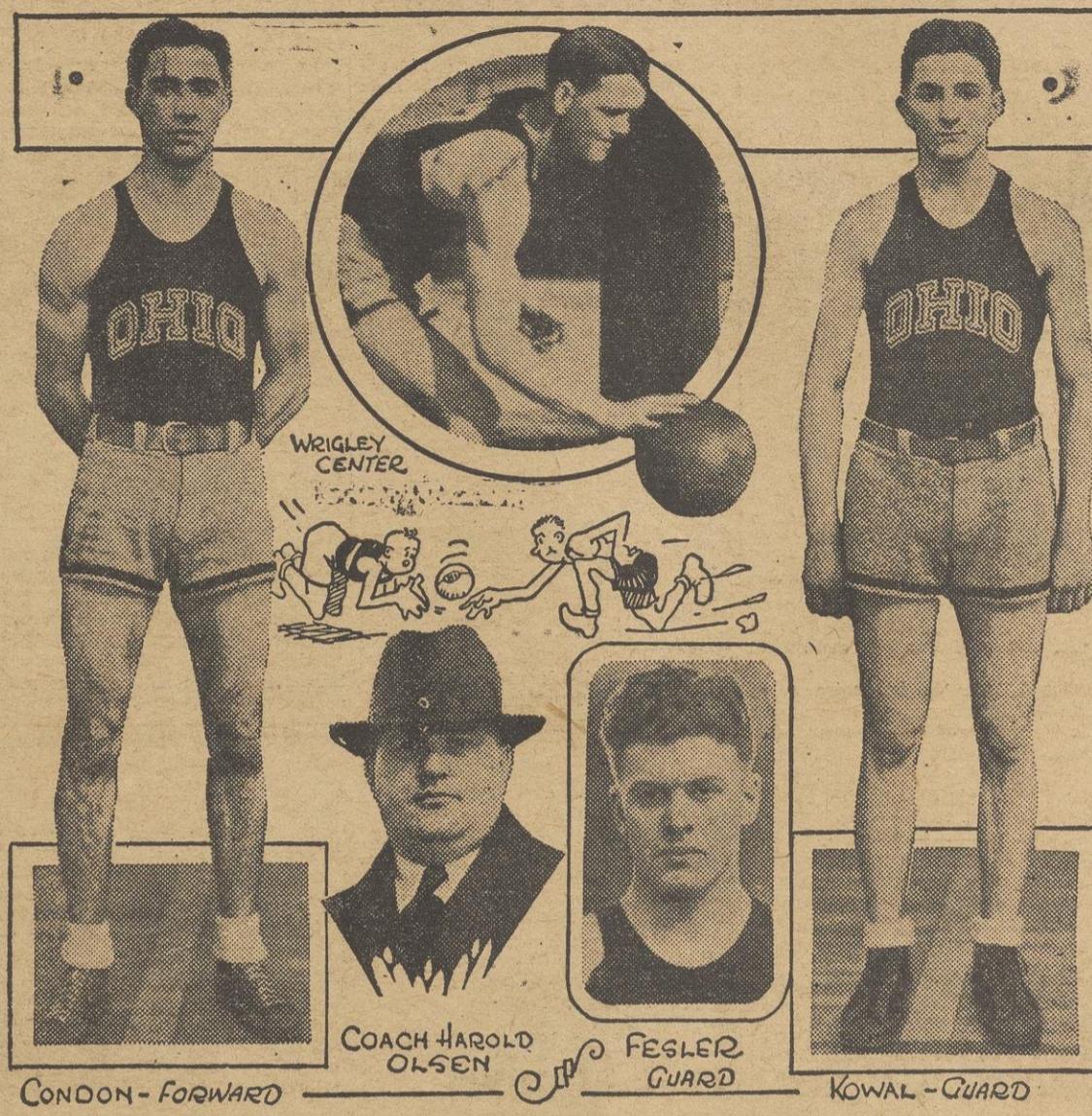
**Sigma Alpha Epsilon**

Kirk	179	151	188	518
Urban	156	147	179	482
Wormley	127	147	131	405
Metz	158	145	149	452
Strawbridge	147	153	153	453
<b>Totals</b>	<b>767</b>	<b>743</b>	<b>800</b>	<b>2310</b>

**Sigma Pi**

Angrick	179	137	189	505
<b>Ind.</b>	<b>March 20.</b>			

## SOPHOMORES FEATURE BUCKEYE PLAY



Three sophomores of exceptional ability will contribute plenty to the Ohio State cause when the Olson-coached five invades the Armory Monday night for a return match with the Badgers. Kowal has been giving the regular guards plenty of worry at the back court position, and Wrigley and Condon have been staging a brilliant battle for the center position, left open this year by the graduation of George Van Heyde. Inset shows Harold G. Olson and Wesley Fesler. Since Olson came to Ohio State in 1922, the Bucks have enjoyed unusual success. Fesler, All-American end and first baseman deluxe, is no less versatile on the basketball floor. He has been named floor captain in a majority of the Buckeye games to date, and is playing his second year with the team.

Davies	185	146	154	485
Hoyle	125	153	175	453
Lofy	138	195	140	473
Moseley	162	200	172	534
<b>Totals</b>	<b>789</b>	<b>831</b>	<b>830</b>	<b>2450</b>

<b>Delta Sigma Tau</b>				
M. Minton	201	165	165	531
Minton	177	163	175	515
Huth	111	132	125	367
Lowsma	136	155	136	427
Mueller	213	166	167	546
<b>Totals</b>	<b>838</b>	<b>781</b>	<b>767</b>	<b>2386</b>

<b>Delta Theta Sigma</b>				
Strom	198	171	153	522
Ableiter	153	190	153	496
Kline	166	140	139	445
Chucka	187	156	110	453
Funk	132	152	222	506
<b>Totals</b>	<b>836</b>	<b>809</b>	<b>777</b>	<b>2412</b>

<b>Alpha Chi Rho</b>				
Lemmer	169	157	171	497
Pawlowski	192	173	196	561
Kroening	161	186	152	499
McDermand	206	168	136	510
Shabart	149	163	170	482
<b>Totals</b>	<b>877</b>	<b>847</b>	<b>825</b>	<b>2549</b>

<b>Skilled Negroes More in Demand, Says Dr. Johnson</b>				
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"The demand for educated, skilled negroes is far in excess of the supply," declared Dr. Mordecai W. Johnson, president of Howard University, Washington, D. C., at an informal gathering of 20 negro students in the Memorial Union Monday.

The high school in the South is a comparatively new educational structure, but missionary colleges are helping the negro to meet university entrance requirements, continued Dr. Johnson.

He further believes that technical schools for negroes will be developed in the future, which will help the negro to overcome race prejudice through superior work in any profession.

**Phi Epsilon Kappa Initiates Hancock in Meeting Tuesday**

Howard Hancock, grad, was initiated into Phi Epsilon Kappa, physical education fraternity at its meeting Tuesday night. The chapter decided to attend the national convention which will be held at Indianapolis, Ind., March 20.

## Miss Almere Scott Named on Wisconsin Illiteracy Committee

Miss Almere Scott of the department of debating and public discussion in the extension division has been appointed to the Wisconsin committee of the National Advisory Committee on Illiteracy.

Dane county has been designated as the representative unit of this state to cope with the illiteracy problem. Miss Scott is chairman of the Dane County Illiteracy council that has been organized by the Education Department of the Women's clubs. Programs are to be held at the Women's building, with the cooperation of some 45 organizations, schools, and governmental departments.

182 Adult Illiterates

The Vocational Education board and the City Board of Education of Madison have found that instead of the 842 illiterates listed in Dane county of the 1920 census there are only 180 adult illiterates. This number, however, is astounding, but the improvement has been credited to the efforts of the vocational school.

The plans of the National Advisory Committee are to concentrate upon the illiterate adult by stimulating an interest in the reduction of national illiteracy throughout the states and particularly in those states in which there has been no previous interest taken in this problem, and secondly to formulate a program that will make United States the most literate na-

tion in the world.

Pass Several Resolutions

The following resolutions were taken by the recent conference of superintendents and commissioners of education:

1. Duty of states to organize with purpose of reducing illiteracy to lowest possible minimum because of losses incurred economically, spiritually and politically.

2. Study plans, methods of instructions, length of instruction periods should be left to the state departments of education of various states.

3. National government should assume one-half of financial responsibility. Congress should make immediate appropriations.

4. Elementary education and the teaching of common branches should be required to prevent illiteracy in the future.

Add Impetus to Work

The movement toward solution of this national problem has already been sponsored by the department of the interior, and the state units working under the direction of the National Committee will be an impetus to his educational work.

Meetings called by Miss Scott, and sponsored by the Illiteracy Committee of the Education Department of the Women's Club, will be held this spring at which further plans will be presented and discussed.

mused, "but I've forgotten who he is. I'll just fire it off in the air." Holding the gun aloft, and summoning his strength, pulled the trigger, to the relief of his audience.

## 'Doc' Meanwell Is Satisfied With Team's Showing

(Continued from Page 6)

guard, are the three sophomores who are giving the vets plenty to do in order to stay in the line-up.

Ohio State will be in search of its second victory of the year when it meets the Cards here. Out of eight games, they have won only once.

"There was a Cardinal reporter," he from Minnesota.

## Phi Pi Phi Five Wins Gruelling I-F Tilt, 21-19

Earn Right to Meet Sig Phi Eps by Beating P. E. K's

Waging a courageous uphill battle, which finally culminated in a 21 to 19 victory after three grueling overtime periods, Phi Pi Phi came from behind in true garrison fashion to crash their way into the semi-finals.

As a result of their victory they will meet the Sig Phi Eps tonight to determine who will meet the victor of the Deke-Sigma Chi struggle for the Interfraternity basketball crown, now perched perilously on the heads of the Sig Phi Eps.

Defensive Tilt

The game soon resolved itself into a titanic struggle between two superb defensive machines interspersed by brilliant if not spasmotic offensive efforts.

Twice it appeared that the Phi Pi Phi's were a beaten quintet but each time they rose to the occasion to change imminent disaster first into a reprieve and then into a well-earned victory.

With less than a minute of regulation playing time remaining the Phi Pi Phi's found themselves trailing 17 to 13, but Garrity split the net twice from midcourt to send the fracs into extra stanzas. Both teams showed the effects of the grueling game in the first overtime period, neither side threatening to score.

Phi Epsilon Kappa Good

The second overtime period was an exact replica of the first with Phi Epsilon Kappa controlling the ball throughout. Olwell was fouled as the period drew to a close but he was unable to capitalize on either of his charity tosses thus permitting the struggle to enter the third overtime period.

When Meyer caged a long offensive thrust for the losers defeat once again loomed imminent for the Phi Pi Phi's. However, for some unexplainable reason, the Phi Kappa Epsilon defense suddenly collapsed, allowing Schneider to tie the score, and Milbrandt to win the fracs a few seconds later with a simple sucker shot.

<b>Phi Pi Phi (21)</b>	<b>FG</b>	<b>F</b>	<b>TP</b>
Garrity	2	1	5
Schneider	3	0	6
Diedrick	4	0	8
Milbrandt			

## University Society

### Six Organizations Hold Parties Friday

One sorority and five fraternities will entertain at parties Friday evening. All the functions will be formal.

#### THETA DELTA CHI

Theta Delta Chi will entertain at a formal dancing party on Friday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Schlumgen will act as chaperons.

#### THETA PHI ALPHA

A formal dancing party will be given at the Theta Phi Alpha house on Friday night. Mrs. Bertha Meloy, Mrs. B. J. Halligan and Mrs. L. C. Fleury will act as chaperons.

#### CHI PHI

Chi Phi chapter house will be the scene of a formal party on Friday evening at which time Mr. and Mrs. Francis Lamb will chaperon.

#### SIGMA PHI EPSILON

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hansen will chaperon a formal dancing party at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house on Friday night.

#### ALPHA CHI RHO

Alpha Chi Rho will be hosts at a formal dancing party on Friday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. O'Connell will chaperon.

#### PHI SIGMA DELTA

Dr. H. M. Kay and Miss E. Kay will chaperon a formal dancing party at the Phi Sigma Delta chapter house on Friday night.

### Dr. Muehlberger Accepts Position at Northwestern

Dr. C. W. Muehlberger will leave on March 1 to take up a new position as professor of toxicology and pharmacology at Northwestern university and assistant director of the scientific crime detection laboratory. Dr. and Mrs. Muehlberger will take up their residence in Evanston in the spring, the latter remaining in Madison for the present.

A group of 20 faculty members in the university medical school and other departments gave a farewell dinner on Feb. 19 at the University club for Dr. Muehlberger.

### Hard-Time Party to Be Held at Wesley Foundation

A hard-time masquerade party will be held at the Wesley foundation on Friday evening, Feb. 28, from 8 to 11 o'clock. All students are invited to come.

Janice Lohrie '32 is chairman of the reception committee. Olive Burns '32 is in charge of refreshments, and she will be assisted by Howard Ruth '33.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. W. Blashfield will chaperon.

#### BENEFIT BRIDGE PARTY

Chadbourne hall is giving a benefit bridge party on Saturday afternoon, March 1, from 2 to 5 o'clock. Dorothy Stauss '31, is in charge of arrangements.

ments. She will be assisted by Catherine Rossman '32. The proceeds of the party are to go towards the Chadbourne scholarship. Admission will be 25 cents.

#### WAYLAND CLUB

The Wayland club is giving a dinner for Dr. Charles Gilkey at 6 o'clock on Friday evening at the First Baptist church. Dr. Gilkey is one of the speakers of the religious convocation. The dinner will be 35 cents. All reservations must be in by Thursday afternoon. Janetha Peterson '31 is in charge.

#### BALBOA CLUB

The Balboa club is having a taffy-pull party at 429 N. Park street at 7:30 o'clock on Thursday evening. Harry Hess '32 is president of the club. All sophomores and juniors are invited.

### PERSONALS

#### SIGMA KAPPA

Blanche Paris '29 of Prairie du Chien is a guest at the Sigma Kappa house.

The following members of Sigma Kappa will spend the week-end in Milwaukee: Florence Gunnarson '30, Eleanor Hannon '30, Helene Kauwertz '32, Elizabeth Torrance '32, Marian Horr '30, Margaret Cooley '30, Lillian Krueger '30, and Dorothy Krueger '32.

#### CORANTO

Prof. Philo Buck of the comparative literature department was a dinner guest at the Coranto house Tuesday evening. He led a short discussion on current religion.

Marion Bloedel '28, Waupun, Wis., has been a guest at the Coranto house.

Angela Rouse '31 motored to Chicago Wednesday for the week-end.

#### KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Hortense Darby '30 is attending the Mardi Gras in New Orleans, La. She will return to the university in 10 days.

Miss Mary Anita Kuernan of White-water, Wis., was a week-end guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house.

#### CHI OMEGA

Marie Callaghan '33 and Winifred Record '33 will visit at the Chi Omega house this week-end.

#### ALPHA CHI RHO

Kenneth Shaw, Chicago, and Ruben Pollach, Milwaukee, were week-end guests at the Alpha Chi Rho house.

### Prof. Ingraham to Confer in Mathematics Plans for Fair

Prof. M. H. Ingraham of the mathematics department will be present at a meeting in New York next Friday at which plans will be drawn up for a mathematics exhibit at the Chicago World's Fair, in 1933. He is a member of the mathematics subcommittee of the world's fair education division.

## New Victor Records February 28th

22275—Nina Rose—Arden-Ohman  
—My First Love—My Last Love  
—Arden-Ohman

22267—Keep Your Undershirt On  
—Ben Pollack

—What Would I Care?  
—The High Hatters

22282—What Is This Thing Called Love?  
—Leo Reisman

—She's Such a Comfort to Me  
—Leo Reisman

22273—Have A Little Faith in Me  
—Johnny Marvin

—With You—Johnny Marvin

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in suits of covert, a fabric of fine weave and smooth finish. Blouses with tailored or fancy trim complete the costume.

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**\$16.75**

Dull crepe suits, wool suits with linen blouses, printed suits with pastel blouses, printed frocks with jackets, and wool frocks with matching jackets . . . a smart variety of all of these . . . for school and sports wear. Brand new . . . just unpacked.

Apparel depts., second floor

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

## Men's Glee Club Offers Concerts

Grand Opera, Spirituals Included in Friday, Saturday Programs

The University Men's Glee club will present two concerts which vary from grand opera selections to ballads and Negro spirituals, Friday, Feb. 28, and Saturday, March 1, in Music hall at 8:15 p. m.

Prof. E. Earle Swinney, director, is guiding the 35 picked voices through the final rehearsals this week. Tickets may be bought for 50 cents at the school of music. The seat sale is moving rapidly due to former popularity of the Glee club concerts, according to Prof. Swinney.

As a climax to the comprehensive program the "Finale" from Gounod's opera "Faust," will be sung by the Glee club accompanied by violin, piano, sopranos, and altos.

William Robinson, accompanist, and Arthur Kruetz, violinist, will each play a solo group. The Glee club program includes numbers by Bullard, Deems Taylor, Palestrina, Baas, Kramer, Davidson, De Doven, Kountz, Steinert, and Bartholomew.

Light opera such as "Hunting Song" from "Robin Hood" will furnish contrast to the Russian folk song "At Father's Door," and the Negro spiritual, "I Got Shoes."

## Prof. Cheydeur, Head of French Department, Reports on Languages

Prof. F. D. Cheydeur, chairman of the French department, wrote the 16th volume of the Publications of the American and Canadian Committees on Modern Language which has just been completed in 17 volumes by Macmillan.

The January number of L'Education, published in Paris under the Patronage of the Commission of Education for French Reconstruction, carried a review of Prof. Cheydeur's French Idiom List.

The following is a literal translation of the review:

Its aim, insofar as French is concerned, is to publish lists of words, idiomatic expressions, syntactical constructions: the originality of the enterprise consists in the fact that the selection is based on usefulness, that is to say, the frequency of use.

To ascertain this frequency, it is necessary to have recourse to a long piece of statistical work of detailed examination and selection which exacts much time and many willing collaborators. The present list is the result of the toil of numerous persons belonging to the teaching profession, and more particularly that of Messrs. Craman and Cheydeur.

Having defined the French idiom: (1) as an expression peculiar to French as to its essence, or (2) different from its English equivalent as to vocabulary or grammatical form, the collaborators proceeded to the detailed sorting and counting of expressions in 87 texts of about 13,600 words each, that is to say, a total of 1,183,000 words. As it was a question of attaining the spoken language, 80 per cent of the material thus scrutinized and sorted out is made up of

## Carrol Blair Leaves Work to Join Parade

Carrol Blair ex-'32, erstwhile poet of the Experimental college and Zona Gale scholar, was a theorist when he first joined the Communist party in May 1929. Author of "The Woman Lake," a series of poems about Lake Mendota, he abandoned Wisconsin in despair of the Meiklejohn educational system.

But now he has tasted of the practice as revealed in a letter to a fellow esthete living at Adams hall.

Working in Milwaukee at the present time, the scene of recent uprisings of dissatisfied labor, he quit his job handling freight to lead an unemployed parade last week during a demonstration by unemployed.

### Prof. F. Duffee Lectures

#### Before State Threshermen

Prof. Floyd W. Duffee of the agricultural engineering department spoke at an afternoon meeting of the Wisconsin Brotherhood of Threshermen assembled in annual convention at the Park hotel Wednesday. Charles L. Hill, chairman of the state agriculture commission, and Martin W. Torkelson, highway engineer, also addressed the organization.

Earl Carroll's "Fioretta" cost in the neighborhood of three hundred thousand to produce.

# "Which Pen Do Most College Students Demand?"

College Humor Magazine Asked 137 College Pen Dealers

45% Said "Parker Duofold"

a Pocket Duofold to a Desk Pen.

So whether you want a Desk Set at once or later, if you now get the Convertible Pocket Duofold Pen, all you'll need is a base to complete the set. A tapered end comes free. You save the price of a second pen.

See Parker's new streamlined shape that sets lower in the pocket because the clip starts at the top—not halfway down the cap. And see the name, "Geo. S. Parker—DUOFOLD," that guarantees it for life!

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## We Tint DuBarry Formal Slippers Any Shade to Match!

FREE of CHARGE



12 Beautiful Models

\$10.50 - \$12.50

AAAA to C 2 1/2 to 9

It's more fun to dance,  
it's easier to carry yourself gracefully . . . if  
you wear wisps of brocade  
and silk on your feet.

Every DuBarry Formal is a DeLuxe Model with  
featherweight hand-turned sole.

**Kessenich's**

State at Fairchild

## Rural Group to Meet Here

Association's Annual Conference in Madison Oct. 7 and Oct. 10

The American Country Life association plans to hold its 1930 annual conference in Madison Oct. 7 and 10, the board of directors has announced. The addition of this meeting to other events already definitely scheduled will make a busy and important program for the second week in next October.

Beside the Country Life conference, the Wisconsin county agricultural agents will convene for their annual extension conference; the Smith-Hughes teachers of the state will be here with 1,000 contestants in the high school judging contest; and the annual Wisconsin-Chicago football classic will finish the week. Other Wisconsin groups with interests allied to the Country Life association are planning to hold meetings in Madison during the same week so as to permit their members to participate in both programs.

"Rural Standards of Living," with emphasis on possible means of improving present farm living standards, will be the topic of the conference.

Frank O. Lowden, ex-governor of Illinois, is president of this rural organization, which had its origin in the Country Life conference held during the administration of President Roosevelt. K. L. Hatch, of the agricultural extension, is chairman of the general committee in charge of arrangements for the conference. J. H. Kolb, E. L. Kirkpatrick, and A. J. Wileding, of the agricultural economics department, have been given the major responsibilities in connection with the work of planning the program and of assisting Mr. Hatch in other arrangements for the event.

## Historical Society Has Made Large Stamp Collection

The Wisconsin Historical Society has an exceptionally large collection of early American stamps, foreign

## College Man Misunderstood, Is Opinion of Dean Max McConn

Dr. Max McConn, dean of Lehigh University, who will speak on "Democracy and the Curriculum" in Music hall next Monday night at 7:30, recently expressed an opinion, published in the New York Times Magazine, that the college man is misunderstood by most people. He endeavors to correct this opinion.

Dr. McConn's speech will be held under the auspices of Student Curriculum Committee B and the Athenaeum Literary society.

### Public Dislikes "Collegiates"

The word collegiate, he says, has taken on a different meaning from that which it formerly had—namely, coonskin coats, flasks, rah-rah spirit, etc. The public disapproves of this, and seems to stamp most college men with it. But, he continues, these so-called rah-rah boys constitute a small minority, but are more noticeable than the more serious students. There is a percentage ranging from 5 to 25 per cent of the students, who are in college purely for the enjoyment of studies. Another group, the majority, are there with the idea that college will help them get a good job. But the rah-rah boys are in college for social reasons as a rule.

These boys, says Dr. McConn, are not morons, neither are they "high-brow." They are, for the most part, boys of good families, well taken care of, and in good health. They are well-dressed, well-mannered, and, as a general rule, neither immoral nor dissipated.

On the other hand, they are not intellectual. One rarely sees them reading a good book or magazine, as they prefer to ride in their cars, go to a show, or a dance. The college purpose, especially the bread-and-butter purpose, is essentially bookish, and the fast-livers must needs absorb some learning. If our life span were 700 years instead of 70, then we could afford to let experience teach us. Since this is not so, we are forced to use the short-cut of books. Hence, their necessity.

### Some Seek Society

The reason that most of the rah-rah boys come to college is social. Both they and their parents like to know and be able to tell the world that Johnny is now a Delta Handa Poker. Routine work also does not appeal to the youth of 18 or 19. And

## Dirty Story--Laddies Et Lassies Garner 50c Profit in Mud

When more business-minded men are made the university Commerce school will make them. Two Phi Kappa Tau's are well on their way toward financial success as an outgrowth of their college training, for they found it in their way to clean up on a garage wrecker the other night as a result of giving in to this spring urge which found them (the two Phi Tau's) lodged with their co-ed friends in a three-foot ditch in the whereabouts of Shorewood.

Now the wrecker, which removed them from their muddy surroundings, charged them \$1, but proceeded, in turn, to get stuck itself. The market was timely, and the demand great, so the two business-minded students pulled the wrecker out. But business is business and the charge to the wrecker was exactly \$1.50.

Profit? Fifty cents.

## Application Blanks for Non-Resident Grants Available

Application blanks and information sheets for the legislative scholarships which exempt the holders from non-resident tuition, are now available at window five of the registrar's office, the committee on loans and scholarships announced yesterday. The application blanks must be returned to the registrar's office by Monday, March 10.

The scholarships are open to all out-of-state students who carry at least 14 credits a semester, except incoming freshmen. The legislative enactment authorizing these exemptions provides that they be made "to a number of needy and worthy non-resident students upon the basis of merit to be shown by suitable tests, examinations, or scholastic records and continued high standards of scholastic attainment."

Graduate applicants must apply at the office of Dean Charles S. Slichter of the graduate school.

Eleven of the scholarships were set aside by the action of the regents as patriotic scholarships, 10 of which are to be reserved for children whose parents are in the service of the United States army or navy, and one for an enlisted man.

Prof. Julius B. Olson is chairman of the committee which will pass on the applications.

## R. W. Getchell Says Metals Keep Men From Caves

The man of today would be living the life of a cave-dweller if it were not for metal alloys, maintained R. W. Getchell, research assistant in chemistry, over WHA Tuesday.

"You would hate to go back to the life of cave-dwellers, or even to the conditions of your grandfather's time," he declared, "and yet, if someone had not interested himself in alloys—and a small army of trained workers at that—your address might be 'Cave No. 3' or 'third wigwam from the corner'."

He pointed to gold which is alloyed for rings; to aluminum, alloyed to duralumin for airplanes because of strength and lightness; to alloy of tungsten and carbon for cutting screw threads in glass, and to stainless steel.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

## The Experimental College Players Present The Antigone of Sophocles

Translated by Maurice Neufeld

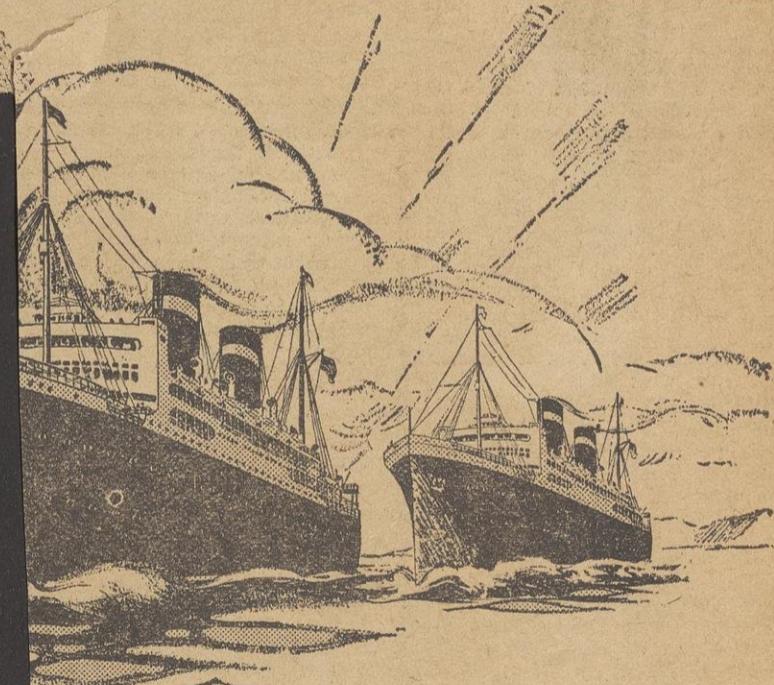
Friday, February 28

Saturday, March 1

Promptly at 8 P. M.

Stock Pavilion

Tickets 50c



## the Horizon

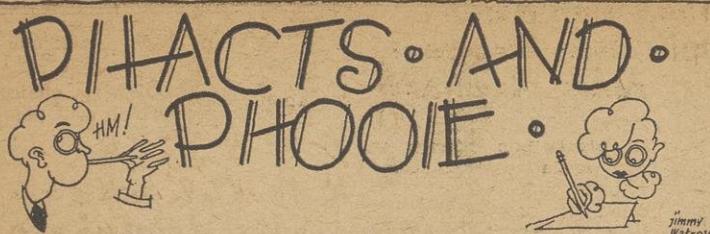
HERE they come—the nucleus of an all-electric merchant marine. Yesterday, they were a dream. To-day, they are well over the horizon, linking the ports of the east and west coasts with fortnightly service. The goal of the Panama Pacific Line is to build three more turbine-electric ships thus enabling weekly New York-Frisco sailings.

Even now, the three liners *California*, *Virginia*, and *Pennsylvania*, constitute the largest fleet of turbine-electric commercial ships in the world.

Besides propelling these ships, electricity hoists freight, raises anchors, runs pumps, turns rudders, drives winches, and warps the vessels into their berths. It lights lamps, spins fans, operates elevators, cools and cooks food. Its magic touch is apparent on every deck.

All electric equipment, above and below deck, is a product of General Electric.

The planning, production, and distribution of such equipment has been largely the responsibility of college-trained men who are working with General Electric and who have aided in bringing these ships over the horizon.



also news and reviews of the shows at local cinema palaces

by nancy schutter

**ROUND AND ABOUT:** Did you see the way they fixed up yesterday's col? Swell, wasn't but then, they aren't used to the new head and neither are we and that makes it mutual, but don't you like it anyway, the head, we mean? And we like Emerson Gill's orchestra on WTAM, and we like it in a big way . . . his music isn't all wahwah and loud, funny noises, it's regular rhythm, and oh, so sweet . . .

Another thing we like is these rubber hinkey dinks in refrigerators, the kind that you can get two ice cubes without struggling with the whole trayful . . . And these kids who stand on street corners playing marbles, or shooting marbles, whichever you prefer, deserve a medal or so for sticking to the game in weather like this, you have to be a true sportsman to stand around while your teeth click louder than the marbles . . . Why is it that movie theaters insist on giving the customers so much for their money? You come to see the picture and have to sit through miles of stuff about Mrs. Hoover laying cornerstones and the governor of so and so laying another cornerstone, and after all, what of it?

Also, why these infernal song blurbs? They were bad enough in the days when they flashed the words on the screen as the organist played six bars ahead of the slides and the audience sang the wrong words in seven keys, but when you have to look at the picture of somebody acting out words—well, our usual eloquence simply fails us.

#### capitol

The offering at the Capitol this half of the week is "Slightly Scarlet" starring Clive Brook and Evelyn Brent.

This is another of these clever crook dramas . . . and very clever at that. Miss Brent and Clive Brook are both very smooth crooks and are after the same loot . . . a pearl necklace with a ruby inset.

They fall in love and when they meet each other in the act of trying to make off with the gem they decide to go straight.

The comedy element is more or less supplied by a newly rich family touring abroad . . . this family by the way own the jewels, and provide an easy mark. Clive Brook is unsurpassable . . . Evelyn Brent is excellent and does she wear smart clothes . . . well, go see for yourselves.

This is the kind of finished drama that we like to recommend, two smooth stars in a show both well written and acted.

#### orpheum

The feature of the bill at the Orpheum this week is Blackstone, the magician. Besides the usual number of rabbits, ducks, dogs, and daisies produced from nowhere, Blackstone has a new one with a canary and a box which alone is worth your ducat-price.

Blackstone will demonstrate his skill as an escape artist Thursday noon in front of the theater. Friday night, on the stage, he plans an escape from a welded boiler. You won't regret seeing him, regardless of your vodvil tastes.

On the screen Mary Nolan and John Mack Brown feature in "Undertow." Brown, former Alabama football star in the role of a life guard and chief Romeo, turns in an excellent performance.

Robert Ellis plays the villain. Ellis is inspector of lighthouses. Incidentally, Ellis is in love with Mary. Brown, of course, is in love with Mary. When John and Mary get married, Ellis, as administrator of lighthouses, assigns John as keeper on a lonely island.

And how John keeps the lighthouse and Mary's love completes a pleasing picture.

Mary Nolan, incidentally, is one of those that gents prefer. (By Tom.)

#### parkway

Another of these jungle affairs, "Mawas," is in town . . . at the Parkway, to get definite.

One distinction this production holds is that it is synchronized with actual jungle sounds which adds greatly to its appeal.

The highlights are the trapping of a leopard and the capture of a "Mawas."

People who like variety should go for this.

#### strand

"The Sky Hawk" featuring Helen Chandler and John Garrick is being presented at the Strand. Both of these stars are from the stage and turn in finished performances.

## TODAY On the Campus

12:15 p. m.—Luncheon, Clay manufacturers, Old Madison, east, Memorial Union.  
4:30 p. m.—Committee meeting, House committee, Beafeaters' room, Memorial Union.  
4:45 p. m.—A. P. G. meeting, Graduate room, Memorial Union.  
6:15 p. m.—Dinner, Alpha Kappa Psi, Round Table dining room, Memorial Union.  
Dinner, Taylor Hibbard club, Old Madison, east, Memorial Union.  
Dinner, Sophomore group, Round Table lounge, Memorial Union.  
7:15 p. m.—Meeting, Pythia Literary society, Assembly room, Memorial Union.  
Meeting, Hesperia Literary society, Writing room, Memorial Union.  
7:30 p. m.—Meeting, German club, Lathrop parlors.  
8:15 p. m.—Play, "Hamlet," Sir Philip Ben Greet players, Bascom theater.

seeing . . . there are some wonderful shots of night raids by zeppelins.

### Sigma Delta Chi Plans for Grid Feast March 22

With the selection of Saturday, March 22, as the date for the annual Gridiron banquet, members of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalistic fraternity are deep in plans which indicate that this year's roast-fest will be the most sizzling of all time.

Robert F. Godley '31 is chairman of the banquet and will be assisted by the following committees: Publicity: David S. Morrison '30, William P. Steven '30, William McIlrath '30. Features: Roland Jacobson '30, Fred Miebach '30. Invitations: Robert Godley '30, Allan Tenny '30.

Invitations to favored professors, campus lights, and persons with urgent "gripes" will be mailed early next week immediately following a unique ceremony on the hill by members of the fraternity. The banquet this year will be held in Tripp commons.

#### theater tips

Capitol—"Slightly Scarlet" with Clive Brook and Evelyn Brent. Reviewed today. Feature at 1:35, 3:40, 5:45, 7:30, 9:55.

Parkway—"Mawas" . . . a jungle story. Reviewed today. Feature at 1:30, 3, 4:30, 6, 7:30, 9.

Orpheum—Blackstone and Co. . . . Magicians. On the screen, Mary Nolan and John Mack Brown in "Undertow." Reviewed today. Feature at 1:49, 4:10, 5:49, 8:17, 10:45. Vaudeville at 3, 7, 9:28.

Strand—"The Sky Hawk" with John Garrick and Helen Chandler. Reviewed today. Feature at 1, 2:55, 4:26, 6:12, 8:07, 10:02.

Bascom theater—Sir Philip Ben Greet and The English Players in "Hamlet." Begins 8:15 p. m.

The story is built around a series of zeppelin raids in England. John Garrick is the young man who is just learning to pilot a plane . . . and of course he is the one who fights the zeppelin single handed and wins undying glory.

Helen Chandler really clicks in this production. She has the most appealing eyes in captivity . . . excluding Joan Crawford. Her voice seems a little shaky, however.

The photography alone is worth

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### Music While You Eat

## The Green Lantern

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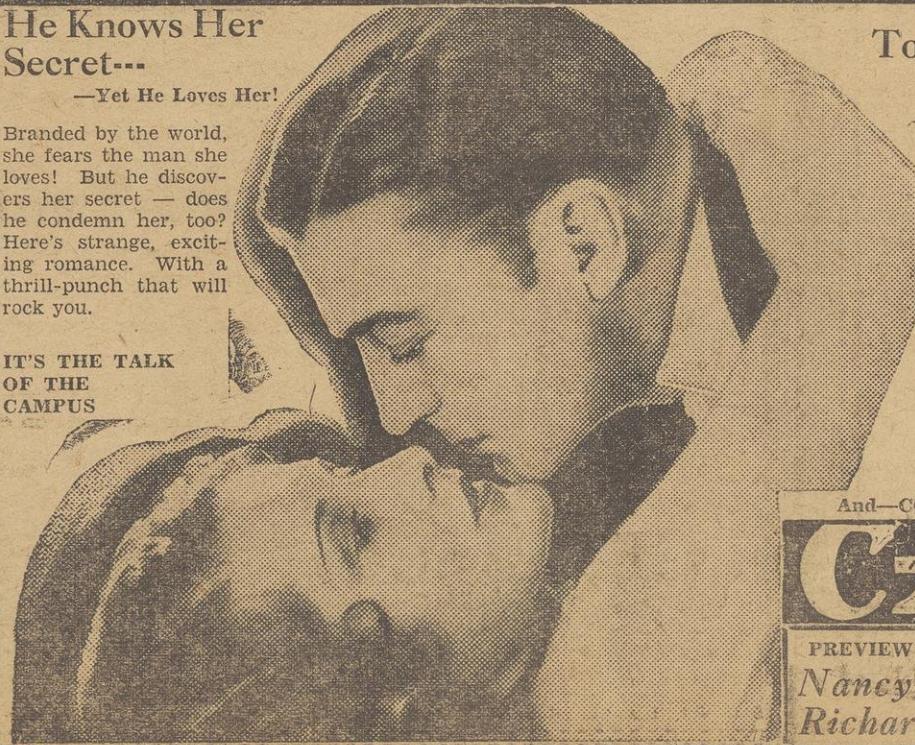
.. WE DELIVER ..

### He Knows Her Secret...

—Yet He Loves Her!

Branded by the world, she fears the man she loves! But he discovers her secret—does he condemn her, too? Here's strange, exciting romance. With a thrill-punch that will rock you.

IT'S THE TALK  
OF THE  
CAMPUS



Wonder whether Jetta Goudal is going to be starred in talkies. The photoplay magazines are full of pic-

tures and anecdotes about her. Looks like the beginning of some strong publicity. Well, wait and hope.

## PARKWAY NOW SHOWING

Scenes No Mortal Man Has Yet Beheld!  
Amazing Revelations of the Sumatra Jungles.  
A Gripping, Thrilling Motion Picture in "SOUND"

## "MAWAS"

GREATER than "SIMBA" or "CHANG"

The Thrilling Sights and Sounds of the Jungle Brought Direct to You. See and Hear the Hunt for Tigers, Leopards, Lions, Cobras, and the Giant Apes—the Most Feared Beast of the Jungle. You Will Actually See One of These Six Foot Giant Apes Captured Alive.

## RKO ORPHEUM

### NOW PLAYING

## 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  
Oculist

"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

SPECIAL TONIGHT—1st PERFORMANCE

## SPOOKS

BLACKSTONE communes with the spirits and shows by scientific means how the pseudo spiritual manifestations of mediums are produced. AN EXPOSE OF CHARLANTRY.

TOMORROW NIGHT—1st PERFORMANCE

## 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.

On the All Talking Screen  
MARY NOLAN in "UNDERTOW"  
An Unusual Drama in an Unusual Setting

Today Two Great Stars in Paramount's Flaming All Talking Dramatic Sensation

## EVELYN BRENT CLIVE BROOK

They fought in "Interference"! They love each other madly in "Slightly Scarlet." A startling series of surprise climaxes, and terrific thrills.

## "Slightly Scarlet"

A Paramount Picture

And—COMEDY — NEWS — CARTOONS — TRAVELOGUE

## CARDINAL

PREVIEW FRIDAY 11 PM—See TWO SHOWS for One Admission

Nancy Carroll in "DANGEROUS PARADISE"

Richard Arlen in "PARADISE"

## Students Build Set for Antigone

Work on Greek Drama Is Amateur Throughout, Says Play Director

Every piece of scenery for the Experimental college players production of "Antigone" in the stock pavilion Feb. 28 and March 1 has been constructed by members of the group in their own workshop, according to Paul Frank '32, director of the players.

Designed by students, the set is by far the most ambitious yet attempted by the group. The backdrops are 18 feet high and 45 feet long, built to shut off the entire end of the stock pavilion.

Under the direction of Joseph Riddle '32, pillars have been constructed of chicken fencing and building paper, giving the stage illusion of Doric pillars. Frank has designed details of the set to allow for the unusual shape of the pavilion and the elevation of the seats.

Lighting equipment consists of foot and border lights constructed by the players. Additional flood and spotlights have been secured from the Memorial Union and the Wisconsin players. John Howell '33 is chief electrician and Thomas Diedrich '33 chief painter.

At present the cast is concluding rehearsals under the direction of Frank and Maurice Neufeld '32, who translated the play.

## Brown University Professor Lectures Here on April 2

Prof. C. A. Kraus of Brown university will lecture in the auditorium of the Chemistry building April 2, at 8 p. m., announced Prof. Warren Weaver, chairman of the convocation committee Tuesday. His subject will be "The Boundary Between Organic and Inorganic Chemistry."

For the past 15 years Dr. Kraus, who is now professor of chemistry at Brown university, has been engaged in research and graduate instruction.

Dr. Kraus has been closely identified with the development of the chemistry of liquid ammonia. He has contributed to the study of the chemical and physical properties of the solutions of the metals and other substances in that solvent.

### Schooley Replaces Scott as Haresfoot Dance Leader

Ed Schooley, director of Schooley Productions of Chicago, has been selected to replace Archie Scott as dance director for "Button, Button!", thirty-second annual production of the Haresfoot club. He will arrive in Madison this afternoon and meet chorus candidates at a tryout in the Haresfoot rehearsal hall, 326 West Gorham street, tonight at 7:15 p. m. Scott, director of "Meet the Prince" and "Hi-Jack!" was unable to go through with his contract because of an accident in St. Louis.

### READ CARDINAL ADS

## Tribune Music Critic Devotes Column to Queries of Wisconsin Freshman

Six queries by William Davlin '33 on "musical pitch" were answered by Edward Moore, Chicago Tribune music critic, in his column in the Tribune Sunday. Mr. Moore devoted his entire column to answering questions in a letter Davlin sent him.

In answer to Davlin's question, "What is the approximate number of vibrations per second of the A string of a violin tuned to the standard pitch?" Mr. Moore replies that the number is not approximate but fixed: "Violin A in America is defined as a tone having 440 pulsations per second in air of ordinary moisture and at a temperature of 68 degrees Fahrenheit."

### Concert Pitch Approximate

Concert pitch, according to Mr. Moore, is not fixed but approximate, meaning something higher than the standard. A low pitch is easier on the human voice, a high pitch makes wind instruments in an orchestra more brilliant. The voice necessarily follows its accompanying piano.

"The Chicago Symphony orchestra plays on a pitch slightly higher than the standard, but not as high as the case cited above," Mr. Moore said.

That it depends entirely on an in-

dividual's own ear was the answer to the question whether a human ear would be able to detect discords if one instrument was to be tuned to the standard pitch, and the other to the concert pitch.

### Advocates Musical Laboratory

The difference of tone is, however not a matter of two or three steps but only a fraction of one step between the two pitches, Mr. Moore replied to one of the questions.

Mr. Moore further believes that a musical laboratory ought to be established for a better understanding of musical problems. He said that the only research going on is in the development of new musical phenomena, like the radio.

### Chemical Movies Feature

#### Nitrogen Manufacture

"The Manufacture of Air Nitrogen in Germany" and the "Uses of Ammonium Sulphate" are the two films to be shown as the regular semi-monthly chemical movies, Friday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. in the Chemistry auditorium. The film on nitrogen was produced at the Haber plant in Germany, and is the only film available showing that plant in operation.

## Put the "grin" in Grind



-with  
the Pause  
that refreshes

When much study is a weariness to the flesh. When you find yourself getting nowhere—fast. Pipe down! Don't take any more punishment! Let go everything! Pause for a moment and refresh yourself.

That's just the time and place when an ice-cold bottle or glass of Coca-Cola will do you the most good. A regular cheer-leader with its happy sparkle and delicious flavor, while its pure, wholesome refreshment packs a big rest into a little minute and gets you off to a fresh start.

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

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a. day

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS

## "Hey! Yellowbacks!"

By ERNEST L. MEYER

Madison and the University of Wisconsin furnish the background for this book of heroic idealism and literary merit.

"It is the record of a desperate adventure in self reliance, the individual against the host . . . an exploitation full of suspense as well as courage, and not without its moments of humor and pathos."

—William Ellery Leonard.

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The . Nearest . Bookstore . to . the . Campus

**PUBLIC  
NOTICE!**  
THE TOGGERY SHOP  
1301 University Ave.  
Going Out of  
BUSINESS  
Gigantic Sale Starts  
Friday, February 28th

WAIT! Watch for the big advertisement in TOMORROW'S papers. Presenting the Greatest Crowd-Impelling bargains on record in MEN'S CLOTHING, FURNISHINGS and SHOES.  
STORE CLOSED TODAY  
To get everything in readiness for this colossal sale.