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UNION TO STAND IDLE WHEN COMPLETED?

LINDSEY WANTS TOLERANCE FOR SINNER, NOT SIN

Famous Juvenile Jurist Sets Forth Views on Conduct of Youth

BY CATHERINE COLBURN
"I want tolerance for the sinner, but not for the sin!"

In this manner, Judge Ben Lindsey, for thirty years justice of Denver's juvenile court, summed up his lecture on "Why Kids Lie," which was delivered last night before a crowd which packed the men's gymnasium.

Defends "Kids"

The philosophy born of a lifetime of contact with American youth was ably set forth by the judge. Maintaining that misunderstanding and wrong approach on the part of parents and teachers is responsible for the wrongs of youth, he pointed out that lies are misdirected loyalty and theft is misdirected energy.

Deliberately, amiably, with touches of humor, and with a curious abridging inflection at the end of his sentences almost reaching a falsetto, the speaker repeatedly defended the younger generation, contending that perhaps 'young America' has in general more for which to reproach and condemn the older generation, than vice versa.

Blames Parents, Leaders
"Human artistry can substitute an attitude of friendliness and confidence for one of hostility and distrust," says Mr. Lindsey, "because fear is the father of lies."

Although a firm believer in the church and in Boy Scout and Girl Scout movements, Judge Lindsey declares that he has found the majority of all delinquents to be members of one or both. "Erroneous approach of the director rather than the institution itself is to blame for this failure."

JOHNSON, LOCKWOOD GIVE DUAL RECITAL

Miss Mylene Johnson and Miss Louise Lockwood of the Music school will play a program of music for two pianos in Lathrop parlor Wednesday afternoon at 4:30. The program consists of three sections, a suite of Romance, Valse, and Polonaise by Arensky; a Spanish folk song, Habanera de Cinna; a Jazz Study by Edward Burlingame Hill, Papillon, by Ole Olsen; and as the final selection, Chabrier's Espana.

ALUMNI TO STAGE GALA 'EASTER HOP'

Milwaukee "W" Club Present a "Collegiate Night Dance" on April 8

Students spending the Easter holidays in and about Milwaukee will be able to get together at least once during vacation according to announcement sent here by Hugo E. Czerwony '24, as the Milwaukee "W" club are planning a Collegiate Night dance to be held at the Athenaeum on Friday, April 8.

"We are desirous of making it a gala Easter Hop with as large a Wisconsin turnout as possible," says Mr. Czerwony who is serving on the dance committee. "If this affair turns out successfully, as we hope it will, we intend to repeat the same sort of thing again next fall and in this way bring the Milwaukee alumni closer to the institution."

"The net proceeds of this dance will be used for the promotion of Milwaukee High School athletics and end which is surely worthy the support of university students."

"All arrangements for the dance have been made and it is now up to the university students to join in and make it a success," he said.

Day By Day With The News

By C. O. S.

With numerous conflicting reports coming from China, the truth can only be fathomed with difficulty. That much-maligned party in China, the Nationalist or Cantonese, is not the terrible rampaging force that many people believe it to be. On that side of the ledger, generally neglected because of a wave of America First feeling, these notations should be made:

1. Only one American and not scores was killed in the fighting at Shanghai. On the other hand, the Chinese suffered heavily through shelling by American and British warships. The number killed and wounded undoubtedly will never be known.

2. The retreating Pekinese troops left destruction in their wake which has been largely attributed to the Cantonese.

3. Years of work by missionaries have been sacrificed to the menacing attitude of the great powers.

4. France and Japan have taken more of a sympathetic attitude (returned in kind) to the Chinese nationalists than has Great Britain and the United States.

5. Much of the so-called "Bolshevism" in China is no more or less than a wave of feeling against Anglo-American imperialism. It is the same as has cropped out in Nicaragua and Mexico. The Chicago Tribune prefers to call it Bolshevism but in this column we will call it anti-imperialism.

Secretary of State Kellogg has refused to comment on reports stating that forged documents have figured largely in the strained relations between Mexico and the United States. The plot thickens.

Coolidge in The West

Frank R. Kent, the ablest political writer in the United States today, we solemnly affirm, discloses Coolidge summer-vacation strategy in this week's Nation. Cal will take a rough draft of a new farm relief bill with him. Eager farm journal editors and newspaper men will interview him. They will all sense Coolidge's enthusiasm for the knight of the hoe and tractor and thus Coolidge like Lochinvar will come out of the West triumphant.

Well, maybe. Bunk counts in this great game of politics.

Another Boycott

Olivia, Minnesota, farmers have publicly resolved not to buy Minneapolis flour in reprisal of the mill city's opposition to the McNary Haugen farm relief bill.

Secrecy in the Automotive Field

Persistent rumors tell of the manufacture of a new low-priced car by Durant, a car that will revolutionize the automobile business, while other rumors assert that Henry Ford will shortly place a brand new type of Ford on the market. A third rumor is to the effect that the independent automobile manufacturers are banding together to compete against the Ford and General Motors companies.

All such rumors must be taken with the proverbial grain of salt. Henry Ford undoubtedly is the most-rumored about man in the automotive world. While those who don't know but think they do predict a non-rattle, six-cylinder, four-speed and what-not Ford, the manufacturers add to his fortune and fights libel suits.

Hugh Gibson, United States representative to the League of Nations preparatory commission told the delegates Monday that the United States insists upon separate discussion of naval, aerial and military—limitation.

FAMOUS NOVELIST WILL DISCUSS THE RISING GENERATION

Sherwood Anderson Delivers Address in Music Hall This Evening

The awakening of American self-consciousness, the release from European bondage and the discovery of national methods of self-expression will be explained by Sherwood Anderson, famous novelist and story-teller who will deliver his address on "The Younger Generation" at 8:15 this evening in Music hall.

Typical American

If this is the distinguishing mark of the younger generation, Mr. Sherwood Anderson is essentially a member of it, since he is a typical American product—and a mid-western product also, in the opinion of Prof. Kimball Young of the Sociology department and a friend of Anderson's. 'Sherwood Anderson is not influenced by Freud and the Russian novelists—his influence is American, and the result of his early life. Sherwood Anderson's father was famous as a story-teller and the author's ability along this line was what first brought him to the attention of the public," said Prof. Young, who added that there is nothing immoral about Mr. Anderson or his writings.

Interesting Lecturer

Sherwood Anderson is an interesting lecturer. He is able to hold the attention of his audience every minute that he is on the platform. It has been said by literary critics that Mr. Anderson in his lecture even more than in his stories is the genial friend of his audience, taking them into his confidence and encouraging them to participate in his mental excursions.

After the lecture this evening, the members of Theta Sigma Phi, under whose auspices Mr. Anderson is speaking, will hold a reception for him at the Arden house.

FIRST PHARMACY DIRECTOR DIES

Dr. Frederick D. Powers to be Buried at New York Home

The body of Dr. Frederick D. Power, the first director of the Course in Pharmacy, who died Saturday in Washington, will be sent today to his former home at Hudson, N. Y., for burial.

Dr. Power, who was 74 years old when he died, was the chief of the chemical laboratory of the United States department of agriculture in Washington, and was actively in charge of the research in spite of the fact that he was past the age for retirement.

Dr. Power came to the university in 1883 and remained here until 1882 when he left to take a position in the east. During his stay here, he was awarded an honorary LL.D. by the university.

Shortly after he left here, he went to London to direct the research work in one of the most important chemical laboratories in Great Britain. With the outbreak of the war in 1914, Dr. Power returned to this country, and for the succeeding 13 years has been head of the government chemical laboratory.

He is an international authority on the subject of plant analysis and is the author of several books on this and other subjects.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

1. Standard Oil Co-Operates With the A. P.
2. Sherwood Anderson.
3. About the Rush—Write Us.
4. Rockets by Poppa Acon.

Military Ball

Symbolic Programs for Annual Social Event Have Been Chosen

The program for the Military ball to be held Friday, April 1, at the state capitol have been selected by Henry Stevens '28, chairman of the program committee.

Plans of the committee to design a program which would be symbolic of the local corps have been realized. The prospectus of the evening's events is made of etched brass and bears the shape of a United States shield. In the center is an eagle with outspread wings. The eagle grasps two flags, one the emblem of the United States and the other the flag of the corps.

Thus have both the local and national emblems of the R. O. T. C. been combined to form a unique design.

NO CONFLICT IN SCIENCE, RELIGION

Reconciles Eliot P. Downing in Evolution and Religion Lecture

"Science and Religion have no conflict, for both proceed from the same God," said Eliot P. Downing, associate professor of Natural Science in the University of Chicago, Sunday afternoon in the last of a series on evolution and religion, sponsored by the Congregational Students' association.

"Religion is faith in unseen, sustaining Spirit," he continued. "The universe, scientifically studied, proclaims a guiding power. The evolutionist sees a divine plan of advance. Evolution is thus anything but a Godless theory."

"Try out your religion by experiment if you are inclined to believe that there is a God. Test it out as you would a scientific theory, not once, but many times," urged Mr. Downing, in asserting that the modern religionist, like the modern scientist, should be eager to accept new truths.

Religion, according to Mr. Downing, has a threefold aspect; belief in a guiding spirit, ethical standards, and the emotional desire for beauty and perfection. Much of the misunderstanding between religious and scientific men may be directly traced to the difference in temperament. The scientific man is an agnostic searcher after truth at any price. The religious man is impulsive and susceptible to emotional influence.

Students Present

Spanish Program

Featuring Play

Students taking Spanish are presenting a Spanish program at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday in Lathrop concert room. Tickets can be obtained from Spanish instructors or at the door the night of the play. "Las Folteranas" or "The Old Maids," a play, will be presented. The cast is composed of Helen Pike '29, Isabel Kelly '29, Arthur Katona '30, Frederick Royt '29 and Lillie Suckern '27. Professor Charles Cool, of the Spanish department, is coaching the play.

Merle Moses '28 and Richard Church '27 will dance "Tango Tavern." A vocal quartet composed of members of the Men's Glee Club, Irving Farrank '27, Harry Schuck Law 3 Walter Enkelke '28, and Rufus Dimmick '27, will sing two numbers. They will be accompanied by Merle Moses '28.

The Hillel string quartet will play "Andante Cantabile" by Tschalkowsky and "The Mill" by Ruff-Toschon. The members of the quartet are Morris Goldenberg '28, Leon Rubnetz '28, Wallace Marshal '22, and Leon Persson '27.

FINISH STRUCTURE BY END OF YEAR, LACK FURNISHINGS

Unpaid Pledges and \$70,000 Debt Hinder Opening of Building

Construction of the Memorial Union will be done by the first of the year, but the building is in danger of standing vacant and useless indefinitely thereafter it was learned by the Daily Cardinal yesterday.

A visit to the contractor's office revealed that although his contract gives him until May, 1928, complete the building, Mr. J. Pfeffer, who is in charge of the job, is planning to move off the building site by the winter holiday of this year if it is physically possible. Favorable winter weather has pushed construction far ahead of schedule. "Barring upsets, we'll be through with our part of the job by Christmas, and ready to turn the building over to the students," said Mr. Pfeffer.

Another Story

A visit to the Union headquarters where funds are coming in revealed another story.

The student body will not get the benefit of the early completion of the building, nor will it open at all next year, unless funds for furnishings are paid in immediately.

Asked yesterday for an exact date when the building would open, Porter Butts, Union secretary said: "\$40,000 Due From Students"

"Without furniture and equipment, the building cannot be opened. And we cannot begin to furnish the building until the \$70,000 still due on the present construction is paid. This is the balance of the \$90,000 loan that was made in order to start building. It is due April 20."

(Continued on Page Eight)

NAME EXECUTIVES FOR HORSE SHOW

Fifth Annual Event to be Held May 6 and 7 at Stock Pavilion

Committees for the fifth annual University Horse show, which is to be held May 6 and 7 in the University Stock Pavilion, were named this weekend. The horse show, which is a member of the Association of American Horse Shows, Inc., is held under the auspices of the senior corps of the R. O. T. C.

Committee chairman and members are as follows:

Tickets: Gordon Dawson '28, Richard Ela '28, John Nuzum '28, Erwin Senneff '28.

Programs: Donald Knott '28, Frederick Eggers '28, Roy Thiel '29, Robert Drew '29, William Storck '27.

Men's entries: Charles Heighleyman '27, Carson Roberts '29, Theodore Frost '29, Richard Kropf '30, Roland Hintz '28.

Women's entries: Helen Mueller '27, Arlene Findorff '29, Elymore Bell '29, Marjorie Kaltenbach '29, Elizabeth Swensen '30.

Finance: Richard Fisher '28, Frederick King '28, Francis Towle '29.

Indoor publicity: Dorothy Potter '28, Margaret Christensen '29, Jane Carline '27, William Stevens '30.

Outdoor publicity: Donald Kynaston '27, Robert Judson '29, Edward Jenison '29, Herbert Rasche '29, Thomas Stavrum '30, Les Gans '30.

General arrangements: Hartley La Chapelle pre. med. 2, A. C. Herro '28, Frederick Barrett '29, Robert Kuckuk '29.

St. John's Military academy band has been asked to play at two of the three performances. The women's drill team of the University Hunt club will also present a cavalry drill at one of the shows.

FRESHMAN WANTED FOR UNION STAFF

Clyde Kluckhohn '28 Issues
Call for New Workers on
Assisting Group

Union board will issue its first call for freshmen candidates for its assisting staff tomorrow, Tuesday, and Friday according to Clyde K. Kluckhohn '28, the member of the board in charge of the staff.

Members of the board will be in the Union board office on the third floor of the Union building between 3:30 o'clock and 5:30 o'clock on the three appointed days Kluckhohn explained.

Aside from the usual university eligibility requirements laid down by the university there are no restrictions placed on candidates for the assisting staff.

What angle and the work of the staff will be explained to the applicants in their personal conference on the first three days and at a general meeting of all candidates at 1:30 o'clock Saturday in the Union office.

The candidates must serve a probation period before they are elected to official positions on the assisting staff. From the staff members Union board makes recommendations at every spring and fall election of those men it think most fitted to hold seats on Union board.

The prevalence of fullness in front and flatness in back continues for the spring.

"In Love With Love" Has Natural Acting

Al Jackson's Players Are
Fine in Love Comedy

By C. G. S.

Al Jackson's players are back at the Garrick this week with a swiftly moving comedy called "In Love With Love." That is, the first two acts and most of the third are comedy; with the exit of the two supposedly important male characters, well banged up in the third act, the plays takes a new turn and develops into more serious drama. The turn is unexpected—the girl does not marry the man you expect—but is incongruous in treatment with the whole character of the comedy.

So much for criticism. "In Love With Love" is as well acted as any of Al Jackson's plays we have seen at the Garrick this year. Agatha Karlen, playing the feminine lead, does some exceptionally natural and easy acting; in fact, she plays her character with such facility that most of the time we are not conscious of her as the actress. Del McDermid, as the "dark horse" in the love motif, almost outdoes himself in the naturalness of his portrayer.

The theme of the play is not entirely "in love with love." There is the very young lady, however, who falls for the big-business talk of the loud young man, who is so loud that it is a wonder he is tolerated in the drawing room of the Jordon home. He is the villain, played by Jack Paige with much gusto and awkwardness. Paul Nor-

ris, in the part of the cast-off lover, plays his boyish part rather convincingly; and with the help of his friend, played by McDermid, breaks up the whole affair, only to learn that Ann Jordon does not love him after all.

At that point, the woman-shy Jack Gardner learns to his great surprise that the young lady loves him. And thus the comedy ends with a very serious and dramatic love scene.

The play is skillfully handled by the players in that it does not drag and does not approximate farce except in one or two instances. The lines are good. But the best test of the play—and the way it is acted is whether it holds interest at every moment; and it is safe to say that "In Love With Love" passes

PHI ED DEMONSTRATION TO BE GIVEN THURSDAY

A bird's eye view of the work of the women's physical education department will be given in a demonstration at 7:30 o'clock on Thursday, March 31, in Lathrop hall. Swimming, dancing, games, marching, pyramid tumbling and stunts, and corrective work as done in the classes will be presented. "All those interested, students, faculty, and housemothers, are invited to come and see just what we do," Miss Gladys Gorman of the women's physical education department said. Ushers will tell people where to go.

that test conclusively. The small cast and the fact that characters have been well-chosen adds to the success of the play.

This clipped and brought to us is good for one free shine on Tuesday, Wednesday or Thursday, March 29, 30 and 31. One shine per person. Two shines for card owners.

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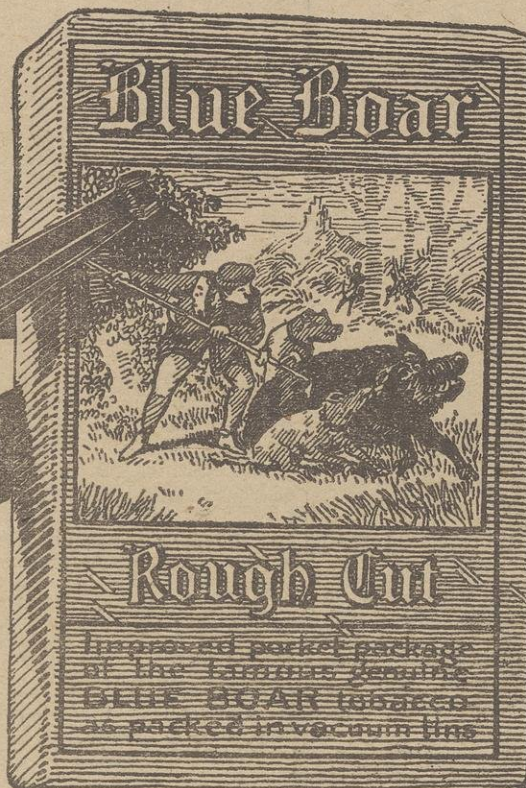
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One man tells another

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

MIDWEST RELAYS TO ATTRACT 100 H. S. TRACK TEAMS

400 Athletes From Four States
Expected to Enter
Meet

Invitations will be mailed soon to nearly 100 high schools throughout the mid-west to participate in the fourth annual mid-west interscholastic relays to be held at Camp Randall stadium on April 30 under the auspices of the university.

The relays will attract to Madison close to 100 prep tracksters from a number of different states, mainly Wisconsin, Illinois, Michigan and Iowa. It will provide a worthy element in high school athletics—the bringing together of prep trackmen in the mid-west.

Jones Praises Meet

"From the team standpoint the relays are of great value because they develop a large number of men. Relays open the path to individuals. The relays will attract to Madison team elements to figure prominently," is the opinion of Tom E. Jones, coach of many Badger championship squads, who organized the Mid-West Relays four years ago.

A relay meet exclusively for high schools, such as this meet for the big interscholastics later in the season.

Events in the relays will include the quarter mile, half mile, one mile, two mile, sprint medley, and distance medley relay. Special events listed for the prep track gathering are: 100 yard dash running high jump, 12 lb. shot put, 120 yard high hurdles, discus, javelin, and the pole vault added for the first time this year.

Prizes will include a traveling challenge trophy to each winning relay; and gold silver, and bronze medals to the first four men in each special event.

The meet will be governed by the rules of the National Collegiate athletic association, and eligibility will be ruled in accordance with the National Federation of State H. S. A. A.

TRAINING TABLE TIPS

ABOUT PREP BASKETBALL

KRATZ WINS

AN OLD ARGUMENT

Ken Lindsey having told us why *lies* lie, some kind scientist will now explain why sport writers never pick the right team. It must be that they know too much about it.

We unintentionally and unavoidably listened to an argument Sunday in which the general sentiment appeared to be that high school basketball is faster and more interesting to watch than that played in the colleges. Yes, of course, downright heresy; but it's funny how many people agree.

Needless to repeat, there were several games in the state tournament which provided the spectators with three times their money's worth in thrills. Most high school teams don't know how to perform the refined stunt of "stalling" and many others are afraid to resort to it. Which is happy, indeed.

Still, we think the case against college basketball is merely one of comparisons. College men are coached to meet any style of play and to concentrate on a polished floor game. They play basketball too well. And college men, because of the rigorous training which they must undergo, hit the dumps a little more frequently than do prep school athletes. Anyway, if you're making a choice, it won't do you much good to choose the college brand in Madison till we get a gymnasium.

The periodic professorial outbreak against football is now swinging around the East. One would almost suspect that Pres. Hopkins, Dartmouth, believes in reforming football. Radical changes may be proposed, but that can never be made. The amelioration of college football if college football needs it, will come by installments and not

Football Squad Finishes First Week of Practice

Hindered somewhat by intermittent snows and cold rains, Gen Thistlethwaite, Wisconsin's new football coach has completed the first week of intensive spring grid activity. Over 100 uniforms have been issued to likely candidates, and more are reporting at the Camp Randall Stadium daily. The spring football this year will continue for 6 weeks, during which the Thistlethwaite system of play with the studied, and scrimmages with the new tactics employed, tried out.

Thus far the early practice periods have been devoted to strictly fundamental plays, and a similar program is in order for the next few sessions. Coach Thistlethwaite has urged every Badger letterman to participate in the spring rehearsals so that they will not be handicapped in the fall by lack of knowledge of any distinctive and new points in his style of play.

Any of the Cardinal gridder are at present engaged in other lines of activity. Crew, a spring sport not in vogue among other conference institutions draws several football players, as do baseball and track. However there is sufficient material available to accomplish considerable before the warm weather sets in.

Instructing the gridmen, in addition to Thistlethwaite, are line-coach Tom Lieb and Freshman Coach Glenn Holmes. Captain "Toad" Crofoot also draws an occasional assignment in instructing the backfield men in fundamentals. Special note is being taken of the freshmen, who will become eligible for Varsity competition in the fall.

all at once. The question, as such, will not down.

C. D. A.

EXPECT VAULT RECORD TO FALL IN K. U. GAMES

LAWRENCE, Kans. March 28—With the opening of the spring track season the question of whether American pole vaulters are to reach the 14-foot mark is one that will be receiving considerable attention throughout the spring and early summer meets.

A good indication of what middle western college vaulters may be expected to do toward reaching a new world mark or at least approaching it, will, if weather conditions are right, be given at the fifth annual Kansas Relays at the University of Kansas Memorial Stadium here April 23.

The Kansas games in the four years they have been held have been fortunate in having ideal weather conditions prevail, and the pole vault performances at these meets have always been exceptionally good. The first three meets were dominated by Earl McKown of the Kansas State Teachers College of Emporia, and in 1925 he set the meet record at 13 feet 2 7/8 inches, a new collegiate record at that time, and the mark still stands as the meet record for the Kansas Relays.

Badger Swimmers Win Fourth Place in Big Ten Meet

Wisconsin's swimming team followed close very closely in the all-conference swimming meet at Illinois last Saturday and took fourth place. Advance information had given the Badgers 18 points for fourth place, but the 9 points scored were enough to secure the position.

The Badgers who scored for Wisconsin in the meet were:

Kratz who took first in the breast stroke, and in doing so broke the existing conference record.

Hattleberg, who surprised and upset dope by beating out Ratcliffe, his teammate, for third place in the dives.

SORORITIES PICK MEN TO COMPETE IN GREEK RELAYS

Numerous Varsity Runners Included in List; Expect Races

With 19 sorority running teams already selected, and plans complete for the running of five different relay events with numerous preliminary heats, the annual interfraternity and sorority relays, to be held in the gymnasium annex Saturday night, are already assuming intercollegiate proportions.

The many "W" men who will carry sorority colors in the meet practically assures the spectators of numerous fine preliminary races.

John Payne, varsity miler, will run for Beta Phi Alpha; George Schutt, captain of the championship Wisconsin 1926 cross-country team, and Stowe, varsity quarter-miler, will compete for Alpha Delta Pi; John Petaja, another varsity track and cross country star, is captain of the Kappa Delta team; and Johnnie Zola, sensational varsity two miler, and Dougan, winner of the quarter-mile run at the indoor conference, are combining their efforts to give Sigma Kappa a strong team.

Other varsity stars are scattered through the list on various teams. Erickson, half-miler, for Kappa Alpha Theta, Gumbreck, distance star, for Alpha Phi, and Stan Zola, another cross country man, for Pi Beta Phi.

In the relays to be run, each man will race at a different distance, one at a mile, one at half-mile, one at quarter-mile, and one at two laps of the annex track. Five or six heats will be required to narrow the sorority field down to championship proportions.

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No Formal Night—Box Office Sale April 11th

The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

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Alsop, Fannie Bauer, Marie Heuer.

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DESK EDITOR—HAMILTON BEATTY

Standard Oil Co-operates with the A. P.

36 Yanks Killed in China, shrieked a Madison paper Saturday afternoon.

Did this information come from an accredited correspondent of the Associated Press in China? Oh, no. The world's greatest news gathering organization hadn't heard a word of it. But in New York, an official of the Standard Oil company kindly volunteered the announcement that "cable advises received from its North China department at Shanghai say 30 American residents at Nanking and six members of the naval landing party" had been killed.

The A. P. correspondent in Shanghai hadn't heard about it, the United Press hadn't heard about it, and the correspondent of the Chicago Tribune hadn't heard about it, and they haven't yet!

The second paragraph of the bulletin suggests the reason for the kindly assistance the Standard Oil gave the A. P.

"Estimates of losses suffered by Standard Oil, holding the largest commercial interests of any American company in China, have not been given out, but it is understood these losses were heavy."

There you have it. Standard Oil interests are endangered. They want bigger and better armies in China to protect them. John Citizen, entertaining no particular enmity toward China, nor any particular love for Standard Oil, is provoked to righteous indignation. "36 Yanks killed! What we need is a good army over there to clean up on them damn Chinks!"

Then when John Citizen reads in the papers the next day that there was only one Yank killed, the same one reported dead several days ago, does he feel a reaction of justifiable indignation against the oil company that lied to him, and the naive press association that served as the vehicle for the lie? Not at all. He has acquired an opinion, and to revise it would be a confession that he had been taken in. He continues to be amiable to the idea of more vigorous intervention, for after all, 36 Yanks might have been killed, and anyway, them damn Chinks are getting too fresh!

Discerning university students are fortunate this year in being offered such excellent laboratory demonstrations of how wars are made. We have an idea that students who have watched such a demonstration are not going to be effervescent with patriotic fervor if the present trouble ever reaches the stage where they will be called upon to go over there and fight for Old Glory and Standard Oil.

Sherwood Anderson

Tonight, Sherwood Anderson, one of the most modern exponents of modern literature, speaks in Music hall on "The Younger Generation." Sherwood Anderson, writer of advertising copy until he was almost 40, decided to write one day, and he disclosed that facile mind that set to the paper words in such an order that even the higher critics began to take notice of this former advertising man.

This man who writes of sex and complexes as everyday matters should draw a crowd tonight, for he has been scorned by many literati. His subjects are not high class;—he writes of America's great Middle Class, and of its lower classes. He goes beneath the surface. He is no idealist;—he is a realist who almost revels in his realism.

Sherwood Anderson is a peculiar character, perhaps another Theodore Dreiser or Maxwell Bodenheim. Stories that are not sweet go the rounds about him, as about these other men, so he will draw a crowd tonight.

He may not have produced much great literature; he may be no great man of letters, but he has known how to write for his readers; he has realized what the general public will read. Stark realism clothed in not-too-soft words has appealed.

Such is the Great American Mind.

About the Rush—Write Us

On October the second last, the classes of 1929 and 1930 held the annual soph-frosh bag rush at Camp Randall. In its issue of October 8th last, the Daily Cardinal carried in its editorial columns an editorial which was headed "Criticisms of the Rush." The Daily Cardinal expressed several criticisms of the rush which had been circulated in circles about the campus during the intervening week and asked that faculty and students write in their views on the matter—whether the rush was to be criticized, whether it could be altered to advantage, whether it should be changed entirely and some other variety of class contest adopted. Not a letter came to this office.

This paper has its own ideas about the bag rush. It does not believe it wise to express them, however, until some sort of student opinion is expressed on the subject free from any comment from this paper. If the rush is open to criticism, this paper wants to crystalize opinion with the end in view that it may be brought to bear on the subject. Student activities are a year to year proposition. They are criticized here and there each year, but because of lack of continuity of the pressure the criticism is wasted and the new year sees the same procedure—activities, criticism, no action, no change. Let's change this.

The criticisms which were raised at the bag rush on October 8th last are reprinted here:

"The most prevalent charge is that the bag rush as an establishment of class supremacy is a futile attempt. After the bags are tipped on one side of the line or the other day they do not move; then the rush develops into a pell-mell tug-of-war in which every contestant has the feeling that all the work is for naught. After the bag is tipped the 'rushees' might just as well take a nap on the bag for all the good their pulling accomplishes toward the straw filled canvas. When the rush is held for a very definite purpose and when it apparently fails of that purpose, to establish the supremacy through strength of one of the classes, then it can well be criticized.

"It has been said that the bag rush places the contestants open to too many hazards which involve either temporary or permanent, minor or serious injuries. While it is realized that any sort of crowd places humans in danger of injury, it is thought that the rush is especially open to criticism in this respect. Men on the bottom of the pile are stripped of their clothes and all protection against bodily harm. The critics of the rush do not not mean by this the scratches and bruises which are customary in such a clash of masses, but the serious and permanent harm which can be done by exposure of the entire body to blows. The people who have expressed this view do not by any means infer that they would have the rush become a pink tea affair where the contest is waged by chess board methods of attack and defense. They state that the tearing off of clothes and all protection is unnecessary and dangerous.

"The next charge is that the women students of the University of Wisconsin by flocking to the spectacle where men parade and fight in all stages of attire—stripped to the waist or in complete nudity—have laid themselves open to criticism of immodesty and unladylike demeanor. Knowing that the rush is what it is and knowing beforehand what is to be seen at it, the co-eds still attend. It is suggested that they be barred from it in the future.

"None of the critics of the rush, however, feel that the rush should be abolished. It has defects—that is the point, and it is hoped that they can be corrected. They realize that such a contest is necessary and good for the student body and especially for the two lower classes. It should not be abolished, but it certainly should be corrected so that as few defects as possible can be found with it. What is intended is that the rush or an institution similar to it be established so that the sophomores and freshmen air their strength and taunts in a way which will not unduly expose the contestants to injury, which will settle the class struggle.

(Continued on Next Column)



Judge Ben Lindsey talked at the Gwm last night on "Why Kids Lie." ...A great deal of light was thrown on the outside reading slip problem.

CADETS WILL POLICE MILITARY BALL says headline. What are you running down there Cal, a penitentiary?

We offer this morning upon your left a picture of Rollie Barnum wearing a Society Plus suit, Dumm Model. As you will notice in the illustration, the lines are conservative, yet distinctive. And reader, have you ever seen cuffs on trousers which hang more exactly?

As shown in the cut the trousers are made especially to take care of this. They are the latest thing out.

As for the vest, you'll find that it is long enough. That is what all college men want.

The knickers which Mr. Barnum holds in his hand go with the suit. They are especially tailored for the purpose.

Sad-Eyed Susan offers the information that "I know you belong to somebody else, but tonight you belong to me" is the official Rent-A-Car song.

Speaking of Rent-A-Cars Sam Fox told us we ought to have a pun on Hertz and we came through with—

Considering the jack it takes to run a Rent-A-Car we have come to the conclusion that the official slogan is "Give Until It Hertz."

But there is no point in that so we'll go on.

The paper says there's a group of hoots out at the dorms who don't believe in God.

Well who would after taking French for a couple of semesters?



We just looked out the window and found that spring has returned for a few minutes. Shh! everybody, be quiet—don't scare it away.

Seems to us that the Readers Say-So dept. has almost reached our high level. Won't someone start a Readers Say-So Prom?

ISSUES CHALLENGE

Papa Acon, undergraduate student in music appreciation has challenged Oliver M. Zendt, graduate in sociology, to a public debate off the university grounds, on the subject, "Is the Lake Mendota Canoe a Menace to Society?" The challenge comes as a result of a controversy held somewhere or other between Mr. Acon and Mr. Zendt. Acon is an ardent champion of canoeing while Mr. Zendt has been opposing it vigorously. In his challenge made public to this paper last night Papa stated that the time and place would be left to the choice of Mr. Zendt.

70 PROBELMS TAX SCIENTIST'S SKILL says headline. Women are probably 69 of them.

PROF. MORRIS WILL TALK says another head. Yes, professors will do things like that.

Most of us will graduate on one condition—that is that we don't get one.

SPRING POEM

A tree is faintly breathing. Afar to the West a mutter is heard over a dead Ford engine. Now and then a Robin pauses to think.

Spring is here. But we will never be able to write poetry like Gordy. Headline reads:

PHI ED DEPARTMENT OFFERS CANOEING TO WOMEN FOR CREDIT

But sometimes canoeing doesn't add anything to a girl's credit.

Watch for the contributor's Column Thursday.

PAPA ACON

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office at 772 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

CLEF CLUB

An open meeting of the Clef club will be held at 7 o'clock Thursday night in 35 Music Hall. Miss Borge will sing Norwegian songs. All members are invited to bring guests.

R. O. T. C.

All advanced course R. O. T. C. men interested in forming an independent group for a box for Military ball, call H. E. Priess.

W. A. A. BOARD

There will be a meeting of W. A. A. board at 12:45 o'clock today in the fourth floor reading room, Lathrop hall. All the new board members are asked to be present.

premac question satisfactorily for both sides and do away with the feeling that neither side has definitely set up its superior prowess to the satisfaction of the spectators and the rivals, and which will of its nature make it unnecessary for the "rushees" to lay themselves so bare to public inspection—particularly from women.

Two organizations on the campus stand ready to listen to suggestions. The criticisms are reprinted to refresh memories; if there is fault to find with the rush, if there is to be changes made it is necessary to crystalize opinion as a starting point. The Daily Cardinal renews its request for letters concerning the rush—either pro or con.

Readers' Say So

WANTS ALL OF US BUT EKLUND TO LISTEN IN

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

A great bombardment of subjects seems to have hit the students and people at large. Little matter what the ammunition, from Prevent-alls, to Cure-alls, Alcohols, Ultimatum-alls, Shell-alls, or End-alls.

If you want to get a real thrill (meaning more than intense amusement or excitement) along the line of Municipal Politics, tune in on WHI any or every evening at 7 p. m. You'll get some rare humor from Thompson, the Mayor potent of Chicago. He has been out of office now for about two years, leaving that city in a well just what its reputation was at that time perhaps Thompson could better tell you, IF he would. Two years, and Devers hasn't been able to clean up that little berg yet, (such a little job, and not finished in two long years—something wrong with Devers). At least if you can't laugh with Thompson you can laugh at him. And at the same time you will be improving your educational theory. Just what sort of an Educational director this man from N. Y. is that Devers has imported, I wouldn't hope to whisper, knowing nothing whatsoever about him, but the fact remains that he IS imported, and it stands to reason that in such a political line as education, a man who knows a locality's traditions and prejudices is bound to be the best man for the development of the young children's minds (?).

And you would learn a good deal about Geographical Sovereignty in this evening course with Thompson also. Everyone ought to know that the water in Lake Michigan along Chi's front belongs to Chicago! no mention was made of a measuring system vertically from the lake inland, but no doubt the amount could be ascertained with tin pails (by the way, and sort of Dever water meters would be ipso facto taboed.

(Continued on Page Five)

Readers' Say-So

(Continued from Page Four)

We are reminded that even old barbarous, heathen tribe lords did not refuse their right to drink all they wanted from any stream they came upon).

Well tune in on, he's good. By the way, don't any of you past, present, or future Chicagoans think that President Coolidge is going to let "The tiniest little babe in Chicago suffer from not having enough water to drink," let alone thousands of citizens die from typhoid, even if you do refuse to take measures yourselves to prevent such goings-on.

Next Monday is to be an evening especially for Mothers. Anyone of Eklund's turn of mind no doubt, should not listen, for the subject is to be on how NOT to make their sons "Cannon fodder for European guns," which Dever's (so we are told) has been attempting in his League and Pro-British propaganda in Chicago schools. No more Chicago sons will be raised for European soil if "Citizen Thompson" is elected.

Devers also spoke from another station, but I hated to turn away from the Thompson comedy, and by the time he had finished it was too late to get Devers. Hope to be entertained by him anon.

LORTTA ODELL '23

ANOTHER WORKER WANTS STUDENT LABOR UNION

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

I am glad to see that there is on this campus a student who is wide awake enough to realize the exploitation that is being carried on by the employers of student workers in Madison. The remedy he suggests, a student Labor Union, is not only practicable but necessary; in fact it seems to be the only solution to the problem.

Though the idea of a student Labor Union may be new to this campus such organizations are already in existence and have been found workable on other camps. The students of the University at Denver, Colorado who work at window washing while at school, joined the Denver local union of window washers obtaining for themselves the high wages and other advantages enjoyed by union men.

At the university of Kansas the students have formed a union of their own raising wages of student workers ten to fifteen cents per hour. This union gives them the power to bargain with their employers collectively instead of individually and puts them on a more equal economic footing with those who hire them. Such a union could function just as easily at Wisconsin. The sentiment among student workers shows that they realize the need for closer cooperation and would welcome the formation of an organization of this kind. In forming a union the students would not be without aid. Knowing personally members of the Madison Federation of Labor I can assure the working students of the university that the federation will do its utmost to cooperate with them. Now it remains for the disorganized students to get together and form a union through which

they will be able to cooperate with each other and improve labor conditions.

"HAST SLINGER '29

POWELL ANSWERS FRESH-DERLETH

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

Since Freshman Derleth persists in calling me names via the Say-So column, perhaps it were well that I answer him.

1. Freshman Derleth shows his ignorance of religious history when he says "The catechism strictly forbids superstition." As it happens, there is still plenty of superstition in our religions—and furthermore, the catechism itself is a superstitious outgrowth. Freshman Derleth evidently does not know his history.

2. Birth control, says Freshman

Derleth, is against nature. But man has only won his place in the world BY BEING AGAINST nature. When nature hurled diseases, man countered with medicine and surgery; when nature sent floods, man built dams and dikes; and when nature sends too many children, man must again protect himself—hence birth control.

If Freshman Derleth were standing on Maple Bluff in 40 below zero weather and with no clothes—would he use self control? No—he would don some clothes and get warm. Clothes are used against nature, are they not?

3. Freshman Derleth says "What average married man believes in birth control? Very few, I believe." This statement shows the great number of married men

Freshman Derleth knows.

4. Reverend Hengell, says Freshman Derleth finally, "took for granted that few people would take Lindsey seriously after weighing both sides of the question." But people cannot weigh both sides of a question until they have heard both sides—and the Reverend Hengell told them not to hear both sides.

5. As regards the cutting in his first letter, the "Plagent Powell" had nothing whatever to do with it. As it happens, some of Freshman Derleth's statements were rather libelous and were therefore cut out.

But we suppose that the subject of libel has not been explained to Freshman Derleth in his work with the Amateur Press Association.

HERB POWELL

C. M. HAYDEN



insurance salesman to store manager

"Like the average undergraduate in college, I could not definitely decide what I should do after graduating. The best advice I could get was to go into business with a large, growing concern. A year spent with insurance companies showed me that years of work would bring me only a nominal income.

The most promising business for me seemed to be the Kresge chain store business, but my friends and family said, 'You spend four years in college

and then work for a 5 and 10c store company?"

Nevertheless, I made the change and have been absolutely sold on my choice ever since. Opportunities have been even greater than anticipated. Today, after ten years of steady climbing, I see still greater opportunities ahead.

To me, the Kresge Company is the finest Company there is to work for, and the fellow who will take responsibility, will get all that he can handle."

C. M. Hayden.

Grow... with a Growing Business

Within a few short years, the S. S. Kresge Company has grown from a small beginning to a great chain of almost 400 stores doing more than \$130,000,000 business annually.

And the possibilities have hardly been tapped! We are opening new stores as fast as we can find competent men to manage them. And we are looking to the colleges for future executive material.

If you are willing to start at a small salary and to work hard as you advance, step by step, a dignified, highly paid position awaits you as manager of one of our stores. And then your growth is as unlimited as is the growth of this business.

If you want to grow with this growing business, write now to our Personnel Department. An interview will be arranged with a graduate of your own college who has already found success in the Kresge organization.

Personnel Dept

S. S. KRESGE CO

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KRESGE BUILDING, DETROIT, MICHIGAN



Lode Stone!

From every distance and every direction come Irving guests again and again.

Our patronage comes from the world at large. We doubt

in the city has such a diversity of guests.

Frenchmen, Englishmen, Russians, Germans and Chinese—school teachers and university professors—poets and musicians—doctors and nurses—artists and engineers—deans and editors—but most of all, just folks, discriminating and value seeking, who are the back bone of every country. A great many of them, of course, live in the Irving, or in the neighboring Latin Quarter. But there are hundreds of others who come from far and wide because some one has told them of the Irving, and once having dined here they always return.

One motive brings them all. They like this homelike, modern tavern that has grown so tremendously just by giving, at such reasonable prices, the best of food in delightful surroundings.

Perhaps you are at this moment wondering where to dine today. If you are, The Irving is ready with welcome, comfort, quiet, convenience and good food. Sterling Court at Irving Place is just one-half block from the University Library. Remember, there are three ways to the Irving, from Park Street, University Avenue or State Street, so there is ample parking space if you are driving.

The counters of the Irving Cafeteria always abound with succulent salads, delicious pastries, fresh vegetables and the choicest meats for those of you who wish to see the foods you select. The Irving Coffee House appeals to you who wish to be served tastefully and well food that is all you have hoped food should be.

Make your choice as to which appeals to you today, for the same welcome, the same good food awaits you in either the Cafeteria or Coffee House.

Irving CoffeeHouse
Irving Cafeteria

Sterling at Irving

"IT'S A ONE O'CLOCK PARTY"

ALL UNIVERSITY STUDENTS

Are Eligible to Attend the

Fifteenth Annual Military Ball

Friday, April 1

8:30-1 O'Clock

At the State Capitol

It is not an event only for the R. O. T. C. Corps

Tickets \$3.50

Box Reservations 50c

At the University Ticket Office

A Special Box for Non-Fraternity Groups

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Y. W. Workers to Attend Student-Industrial Dinner

An event of this evening will be the annual banquet of the Student Industrial which will be held at 6 o'clock at the city Y. W. C. A.

Among those who will attend will be Mrs. F. B. Morrison, president of the Y. W. C. A. board, members of the university cabinet, the Sophomore commission, the Freshman commission, the Girl Reserve triangle advisers, the members of the Business and Industrial council, those young women who have been attending the Tuesday evening suppers and others who are interested in the work.

Student-Industrial suppers are held bi-weekly at the city Y. W. C. A., followed by open discussions. The discussions during the past year have centered on citizenship. Lucile Dudgeon '27 has been directing the work and recently has been succeeded for the coming year by Evelyn McElphatrick '28.

Sophie Schmidt '28, who attended the summer session at Bryn Mawr last year will speak on the summer session for women workers in industry which will be held here next summer. The minuet to be danced by Helen Lockner and Dorothy Jahr, and two tableaux will also be features of the program.

Social Notes

A. K. L. Initiation

The members of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity held their formal initiation on ceremony and banquet at the chapter house on Sunday.

Dean George C. Sellery spoke at the banquet and Prof. John L. Gillin and Prof. Ray Hughes Whitbeck, members of the fraternity were faculty guests.

The initiates include Russell J. Dymond '30, Belvidere, Ill.; Clifton W. Dymond '29, Belvidere, Ill.; Walter L. Fiedler '29, Fountain City; Robert G. Garlock '29, West Salem; George H. Seefeld '20, Milwaukee; Robert L. Rasche, '28 Milwaukee; Milton A. Peterson '30, Rockford, Ill.; W. Burt Peterson '29, Merrill; and Edward A. Nusbaum, '29, Richmond, Ind.

Sigma Phi Initiates

Sigma Phi announces the initiation of William Crosby Hayhurst '27, Kansas City, Mo., and of John Jacob Huston '27, Mayville, Wis.

S. A. E. Initiation

Sigma Alpha Epsilon held its formal initiation banquet Saturday evening at the chapter house. The Rev. H. H. Lumpkin, rector of Grace Episcopal church was toastmaster.

The program consisted of a toast of "Welcome" given by Roy Kopp, Law 2; "Response," by Helmut von Maltitz '30; and a short talk "For the Alumni" by Prof. R. R. Aurner.

The initiates are Edward Frederickson '30, Madison; Helmut von Maltitz '30 Gary, Indiana; Alfred Gilbertson, '30 Chicago; Lawrence Peterson, '30 La Salle, Ill.; and Lawson Woodward '30 Cincinnati, O.

Tea For La Crosse Students

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. McCormick and Robert McCormick '30 entertained at tea on Sunday afternoon at their home, 424 Hillington Way, for the students from La Crosse.

Mr. McCormick was formerly superintendent of schools in that city. Mrs. Robert Nohr and Miss Lora Palmer poured. Helen Bunge '30, and Phyllis Bentley, '28, assisted in the dining room and Edith Prinz and Helen Batty in the living room.

Learn to Dance

LEO KEHL
CAMEO ROOM
Phone F. 561

Navajo Indian Rugs

blankets, table covers, pillow tops. Genuine Indian handwork. Selected and collected personally on trip through northern New Mexico and Arizona. Inspection and sale by appointment. Phone Fairchild 5465.

Personal

Guests of Sigma Phi fraternity over the weekend were Edwin Nustlin '12, Glencoe, Ill.; Harold Ambler, ex '16 and Mrs. Ambler '15 Lake Forest, Ill.; Henry Pope, Jr., '24, Chicago; Benjamin Anderson, '26, La Grange, Ill.; Kenneth Templeton, Lake Forest, Ill.; John Kohler, '25, Kohler; John Dawson '24, Chicago; James Soper, Lake Forest, Ill.; Robert Bryant and Robert Hall Chicago; Edward Mack, Evanston, Ill.; Edward Murphey, Lake Forest, Ill.; Prof. Stephen Gilman, '39, George Hunt, and Tertius Murphey Madison.

Harold Peterson and William G. Atkins, Milwaukee, were recent visitors at the Kappa Beta Lambda house.

Jean Colby '26, Janesville, who is teaching in West Salem returned to the Beta Sigma Omicron house for the weekend.

Joan Pierson, Aurora, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. Buell, Chicago, were guests this weekend at the Gamma Phi Beta house.

Sigma Kappa sorority has been entertaining Eleanor Hannan, Milwaukee, Margaret Pergande '24, an Dorothy Strauss '26, Milwaukee.

Eleanor Singer '25, Chicago and Jean Dunbar '25, Evansville, have been entertained recently by sorority sisters at the Chi Omega house.

Gordon Aray '25 and P. H. Morris, were weekend guests at the Phi Kappa Psi house.

Among the members of Phi Mu sorority who spent the weekend at their homes were Marion Kuesel '29 and Isabel Rheins '27 who went to Milwaukee; Margaret Anderson '29 to Chicago; Margaret Nelson '27 to Edgerton; and Margaret Connell '28, who visited in Fond du Lac.

Esther Bilsted Cambridge, '24 spent the weekend at the Phi Mu house at the guest of her sister Nellie Bilsted '27.

Carlos Palmer '30, Sigma Pi house went to his home in Janesville for the weekend.

Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity entertained Gerald Wade '25 and Donald Hollister '26 this weekend. Charles Matthews '27, went to his home in Milwaukee.

Guests at the Delta Kappa Epsilon house included R. Stephens who is returning to his home for spring vacation from the Shattuck Military academy, and Melvin Thayer and H. Thomas who motored from Alabama. R. Staunt and J. Hamilton visited in Milwaukee over the weekend.

Harold Wichern '25, Chicago was a guest at the Sigma Pi house this weekend.

Dorothy Strauss, '26, Oconomowoc, Betty Kelley and Margaret Gilmore, Wauwatosa were visitors at the Alpha Gamma Delta house this weekend.

Charlotte Husa '28, and Mar-

Tutor and Translator
Miss Lenore Schultz

French-Italian-German
Spanish

632 Howard Place F. 3426J

garet Ackley '28, Kappa Delta house, spent the weekend in Beloit.

John Burke '28, and Edward Kelly '29, Theta Xi house, visited in Chicago this weekend. William Freytag went to his home in Milwaukee and Carl Roenius '30 went to Watertown.

Francis and Esther Fosshage

and Marie Hoff, Alpha Gamma Delta House, visited at their homes in Mr. Horeb this weekend. Sophie Mayer went to Wauwatosa.

Mrs. W. D. Taylor, Kappa Delta house, is entertaining her daughter, Martha, from Vassar.

Janice Anger '29 was the guest in Milwaukee this end of Mr. and Mrs. Otto Dörner.

CLOTHES

Ready-made
And Cut to Order

ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY
STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL
CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED
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Charter House

Suits and Topcoats

\$40, \$45, \$50



Baron Brothers INC.

Formal and Fashionable Dance Frocks



A Flower

for party wear may be of the new metallic kind.

\$1.25

A Pastel Scarf

of chiffon is sheer and lovely to wear with party dresses. A wide range of shades.

\$5.50

Pearls Are

Formal

They come in choker or lariat styles and with them you wear a pearl bracelet of two or three strands. Very smart and very new.

\$3.50 and up

Another costume note of importance is the new crystal jewelry at

98c



French Beaded Bags

in newest patterns are the complement of dainty party frocks. You will find many lovely ones in this new assortment.

\$5.95

White Wash Gloves for Street Wear

White washable doeskin gloves saddle stitched in black are very smart and very practicable.

\$4.50

Printed Kerchief

of georgette or crepe de chine comes in new Spring patterns for the pocket of your suit coat.

59c



You are either slim and willowy in georgette or bouffant in pastel or flowered taffeta for Spring formals. In choosing for the Military Ball you will find an assortment of the newest dance frocks here. Bouffant taffetas in rainbow shades shades; others with the new chanel puff, still other dresses come in slim effects and carry out the jacket mode. Lovely and becoming. In several price ranges.

\$29.75

\$49.75

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA PLEASES IN REPEAT PROGRAM YESTERDAY

BY L. C.

That the university orchestra, through a consistent policy of playing only the best in music in an artistic fashion has gradually built up a large and devoted following was attested by the reception yesterday afternoon.

A few minutes after the doors of Music hall had been opened at 2 o'clock Sunday, the auditorium was flooded with crowds of determined concert-goers and the doors were promptly shut against hundreds of disappointed persons who clamored admittance until 3 o'clock, the hour of the concert. A repetition concert was given last night.

The program was sufficiently exacting to bring out the very best the players had to offer and to test the discriminatory power of the audience.

The Egmont overture played in commemoration of the death of Beethoven served as an auspicious opening number and displayed to excellent advantage the accurate schooling of the strings, who, by the way, rather distinguished themselves throughout the program. The highlight of the purely orchestral offerings, however, was the selection from Puccini's "Madam Butterfly," delivered with a sweep and warmth which carried the audience to a climax of enthusiasm.

Specially featured on the program came the first scene from the third act of "Tannhauser," in which appeared Florence Bergendahl, soprano, E. Earle Swinney, baritone, both of the Music School faculty and the Men's Glee Club. Miss Bergendahl, singing the role of Elizabeth, disclosed a voice of great warmth and sweetness which was extremely well received. Professor Swinney, interpreting the role of Wolfram, gave a reserved and wholly satisfying interpretation of this melodious aria. The Pilgrims' Chorus, sung by the Men's Glee Club, and accompanied by the orchestra, was one of the high spots of the concert, and

was repeated upon insistent demand.

Major Morphy is to be commended for the results obtained in music which is exacting even for professional organizations.

SPRING BAND CONCERT TO BE GIVEN SUNDAY

The University concert band under the direction of Major E. W. Morphy plays in its annual spring concert Sunday afternoon in the Men's Gymnasium. A program unusual for band music, in that it is of the orchestral type, will be presented. There will be no solo numbers. The band has appeared but once before a university audience this year in a matinee concert preceding the Christmas recess. The reception of the band at Whitewater, where a concert was presented in the Normal school auditorium, left no doubt in the mind of Major Morphy as to the popularity of the organization.

Perhaps you'll never see a headline like this in a newspaper, so here it is: GERMANY SENDS DAWES LOVING CUP.

Banjoes, Guitars, Mandolins

loaned for home practice free. Students' banjo orchestra every Thursday night. Steel guitar club Wednesday nights. No fees or dues.

Lyle's Studios, Over Western Union, Capitol Square

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IN THE CARDINAL.

Reaches Every Student

FOUND—Gray shell rimmed glasses. Owner may have same by calling at this office.

LOST—March 19, Brown leather case containing watch, purse, and keys. Large Reward. Phone F. 535. 3x29

LOST—Gold watch with leather strap between University avenue, near Sterling court, and Science hall. Finder, please call B. 5460. 1x29

LOST—Black Keytainer with three Lab keys. Finder, please call B. 1806. 2x29

LOST—Lambda Chi Alpha pin. Initials, J. L. U. B. 1x29

READ CARDINAL ADS

Cheapest Rent-a-Car in Madison

Rates as low as 8 cents per mile

Badger Rent-A-Car

250 State St.

Call F. 2099

We deliver car to your door

WANTED

WANTED—Several cadet uniforms. State size and price. Write Dept. 77, Daily Cardinal. 11x24

WANTED: Man to work in exchange for room. B. 3709.

FOR RENT

TO FOUR WOMEN: 4 room apartment handsomely furnished. Very desirable location. Princeton apartments. B. 3709.

FOR RENT: At half rates for six months. Very desirable furnished rooms centrally located. Party leaving city. B. 3709.

FOR SALE

WE BUY—Ladies and gentlemen's used clothing; also, shoes. Schuster's Economy Store, 744 W. Washington ave. Call B. 3671 or F. 3674.

FOR SALE—Cheap. Two finely mounted deer head. B. 2196. 3x27

READ CARDINAL ADS

FOR SALE: Georgette formal \$15. B. 3751 evenings.

FOR SALE—Two evening dresses for sale reasonable. Call F. 1816.

UNION BOARD BANQUET ASSISTING STAFF MEN

Union board will give a banquet for the members and candidates of the assisting staff Thursday evening. The officers of the board will lead the after dinner discussion of the work and problems of the assisting staff.

GARRICK THEATRE

TWO DAYS

Wed. and
Thurs.
April 6-7

Students' Popular
Matinee Wed.
At 3 O'Clock

Same Cast and Production from
20 Weeks at the Cort, Chicago
FUNNIEST SHOW ON EARTH



ELLIOTT NUGENT in "The POOR NUT"

WITH THE ORIGINAL N.Y. CAST

Supporting Company of 50
THE GREAT AMERICAN
COLLEGE COMEDY

NOW IN ITS THIRD YEAR

MAIL ORDERS NOW

Mat. 50c to \$2.00 Plus Tax

Eve. \$1.00 to \$2.50 Plus Tax

SEAT SALE FRIDAY

MADISON'S FINEST THEATRE THE NEW

Orpheum

OPENS NEXT THURSDAY AT 1 P. M.

PERFORMANCES CONTINUOUS TO 11 P. M.

Presenting

Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville AND THE BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

The Opening Program

VAUDEVILLE AT

2:45-7:00-9:15 p. m.

A GREAT DOUBLE-HEADLINE BILL

WILL HIGGIE

And SIX MAGNETIC MISSES

GIBSON'S NAVIGATORS

9—JOLLY SAILOR MAIDS—9

Loos
Brothers
"All in Harmony"

The
Lamys
in "A Surprise"

HARRY
LANG & HALEY
in "WHO IS YOUR BOSS?"

PHOTOPLAY PRECEDES
AND FOLLOWS VAUDEVILLE

LEATRICE JOY "NOBODY'S WIDOW"

WITH
Charles Ray
Phyllis Haver
David Butler

A rich comedy love romance that will prove to you that grass widows are not so green! Here's one that knew a thing or two!—Come and see.



A BIG DOUBLE SHOW AT REAL POPULAR PRICES

Matinees

Ex. Sun. & Hols.

All
Seats 25c

No reserved seats

SATURDAY NIGHTS, ALL DAY SUNDAYS AND

HOLIDAYS—ALL SEATS 50c

CHILDREN—ANY SEAT—ANY TIME 15c

Nights

Ex. Sat., Sun. & Hols.

All
Seats 40c

GARRICK THEATRE

Night 8:20

Matinee 2:30

WILLIAM MORRIS

SIR HARRY
LAUDER
'EVER NEW'

IN NEW AND
OLD SONGS

Company of European Artists

THE EVENT OF THE YEAR

Prices—Night \$2.50 to \$1.00

Plus Tax

Mat. \$2.00 to 75c Plus Tax

Good Seats Left

GARRICK THEATRE

TOMORROW
NIGHT AT 8:15

BARGAIN MATINEE
TOMORROW, 25c & 35c

AL JACKSON'S GARRICK PLAYERS

IN THE DELIGHTFUL
AMERICAN COMEDY
SUCCESS

"IN LOVE WITH LOVE"

ENTERTAINING ALL
THE WAY THROUGH
PLENTY OF LAUGHS
AND SMILES

NEXT WEEK

Except Wed. and Thurs.

"Parlor, Bedroom and Bath"

STUDENT CHEMISTS GO TO MILWAUKEE

Industrial Plants to be Inspected by Juniors, Seniors and Majors

Juniors, seniors and majors in the course in chemistry will make their annual trip to Milwaukee April 6 to 8, to visit a large number of chemical industries during the first three days of spring vacation.

Each of the plants will furnish a chemist as a guide who will explain the details of each process. As the party will be limited to 30 persons those wishing to go must register with Prof. Kemmerer, 203 Chemistry building, before March 30, in order to make possible the obtaining of hotel reservations and passes in the various plants to be visited on the trip.

The tentative program follows:
Wednesday, April 6—Leave West Madison on the C. M. & St. P. at 6:05 a. m.; arrive in Milwaukee 9:20; Register, Hotel Medford 9:30; A. T. Gallun & Sons 9:50; lunch 12:00; Patton Pitcairn Div. Pittsburgh Plate Glass company, 1:00 Milwaukee Coke and Gas Co., 3:30.
Thursday, April 7—Gridley Dairy Co. 8th and Sycamore st., 8:00; Fisk Rubber Co. 9:45-1:00; U. S. Glue Co. 1:30; U. S. Fertilizer Co. 3:00.
Friday, April 8—Newport Chemical Co. 9:00-12:00; Milwaukee Sewage Plant 2:00-4:00.

The moon doesn't control the weather, says an eastern scientist. Maybe the moon isn't silly enough for that job.

Upstage is Story of Vaudeville Life

Most people today recognize that Norma Shearer is a good actress. For that very reason "Upstage" now playing at the Strand is not a suitable vehicle for her. It cramps her style. (Now, don't take that the wrong way.) The picture is too petty for her.

As a fresh young graduate of business college, Norma comes to New York seeking a job as stenographer. Instead, because Johnny Oscar Shaw in real life, like her class she lands on the vaudeville stage, as the "classy" part of Johnnie's dancing act.

She goes over "big." She's a knockout, or anything else you want to call it. And like most "quick-success" individuals she gets the big-head, and gets it bad. She thinks she's done lots, when in reality she has done nothing but parade.

"Pride going before a fall," however, she returns to Johnny, only to find that he has booked up another partner for his act. So Norma decides to humble her pride and accept a place in the chorus.

How she proves she is a real "trouser" by substituting in the knife-throwing scene; is probably the tensest part of the film.

The best points about "Upstage" are that it affords good and interesting glimpses of back stage life, that it gives a chance for Norma to wear beautiful clothes, that it has very human bits of humor brought in by the comments and reactions of the audience.

Oscar Shaw is refreshing as a chance from the handsome, polished hero.

UNION BUILDING MAY STAND UNFINISHED

(Continued from Page One)
Records in the Union office show that more than \$300,000 is past due on pledges, enough to cover the borrowed sum and most of the furnishings. According to Butts, \$40,000 of this sum is owed by students, 700 of whom have not yet paid an installment on their pledges. The rest is due from alumni, 5,000 of whom are in arrears.

The Union's situation, beside demanding the payment of the \$70,000 loan by April 20, is further complicated by the fact that much of the equipment, such as elevators and refrigeration machinery, must be built in as the building goes up.

Can't Borrow Now
Butts reiterated that the \$70,000 indebtedness, incurred in order to start building operations, prevents any further borrowing from commercial sources.

Meanwhile the work on the building which is threatened with disuse goes on with increased speed. Most of the 500 tons of structural steel has been set and the stone work of the commons unit is up to the second floor.

WANTED Basketball Coach

The Madison College of this city is desirous of securing an experienced Basketball Coach to coach its team next year. This is a part-time position and can be handled in connection with a University course.



SHIRTS

Always in Style

Here are shirts every man should enjoy wearing, for they combine every quality desirable in a perfect shirt.

BROADCLOTHS

White and Fancy Colors

\$1.45

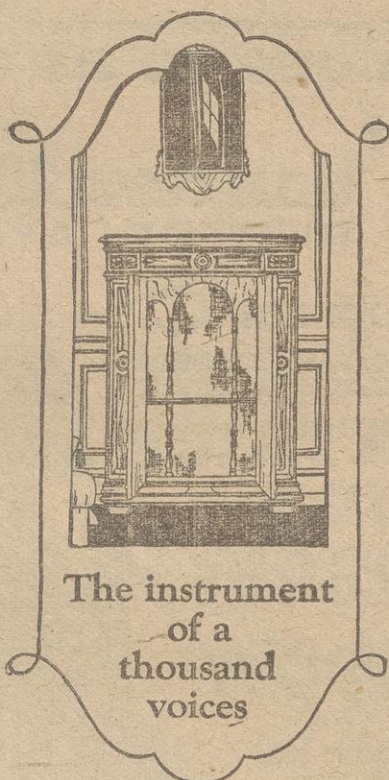
CAMPUS CLOTHES SHOP

"Leading Shop for College Men"

University Avenue

At Park Street

Would you take your girl for a horse and buggy ride?



Then why tolerate an old Victrola at the house! That's definitely out! And there's the marvellous new Orthophonic Victrola to take its place.

More than 25 fraternities and sororities at Wisconsin have installed them. You should do so soon.

Call Badger 4424. We'll bring your favorite model over to the house and demonstrate whenever it's convenient. Then we'll take your old Victrola or piano in exchange and spread the remaining payments over a period that will suit you—under a special offer we are making to campus organizations for a limited period.

FORBES-MEAGHER MUSIC COMPANY

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTORS OF THE MASON & HALL PIANO AND THE AMPICO

College—Then What? A Vital Question

Are you going into business? If so, are you facing years of apprenticeship, the costly and discouraging trial and error method of learning the principles of business with the possibility of never attaining success?

Would you not prefer to be equipped with a thorough training that should enable you to follow a steady rise in leadership? If you wish to be thoroughly grounded in the fundamental laws of business, and to know how these laws are applied in actual business life, Babson Institute can serve you—and serve you well. Here a student learns not only the theoretical, but the practical application of business principles.

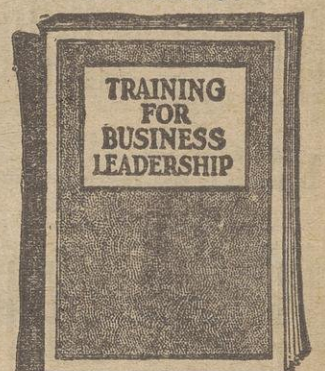
A course at Babson Institute would represent an investment that will help you to acquire the "corner stones" for a successful business career—business leadership.

Write or talk to your parents about this personal problem. Ask for our booklet to take home.

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It explains in detail the work given and the unique features of our intensive business course. It shows how, by following business methods, our students are thoroughly trained for leadership.

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