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WISCONSIN'S LESSON

Because of a letter, supposedly written by a co-ed, which appeared in the "Readers' Say So" columns of the Daily Cardinal declaring that its author, would imbibe at the University of Wisconsin junior prom in spite of Governor Zimmerman's efforts at law enforcement, officials of the Badger state threatened to revoke their permit allowing the prom committee permission to hold their ball in the capitol building. After it was discovered that the communication had been written by a man student and was merely a perverted attempt at cleverness, however, Wisconsin officials, after receiving the humblest of apologies and lengthiest of explanations, agreed to reconsider their threat.

C. B. Ballard, superintendent of public property, and Governor Zimmerman admitted that their action on the matter had been prompted by a number of clubwomen "uplifters" of Madison, and were forced to agree that had not these politically-important citizens of the state registered a protest the affair would have passed unnoticed. The case is typical of the college reform movement which occasionally pops up at the best-regulated of institutions.

The co-ed's letter accidentally had not been approved by the editors of the Cardinal before it was published and was the mere expression of one student's opinion. Anyone conversant with campus conditions would have realized this fact and would have recognized the communication as non-representative of the Wisconsin student body. But not the "uplifters". These public-spirited bearers of light and purity had to exclaim "For goodness sake" once more and run to the governor to see if he couldn't do something about it. And the governor, being dependent upon these good people, had to make some show of doing something. Consequently, there came Mr. Ballard's threat.

Since it made very readable copy, the story about "Wisconsin's Junior Prom Threatened by a Pocket Flask" was published on the front pages of newspapers throughout the Middle-West. The casual reader, not pausing long enough to analyze the situation, naturally gained the impression that college students—and Wisconsin students in particular—are, no doubt, the licentious, drunken lot they are ordinarily "cracked up" as being. And each press report of the incident was another black mark against the college student, and the University of Wisconsin.

Wisconsin's prom will, as usual, be held in the state capitol this season. As usual, there will be a certain amount of surreptitious drinking. So the "uplifters" of Madison did nothing toward the betterment of the younger generation. But they succeeded, and admirably succeeded, in strengthening the general public's "For goodness sake" attitude toward university life. Instances like this latest Wisconsin scandal are deplorable, but they will inevitably occur as long as we have with us the well meaning but purblind, clubwomen uplifters.

A linguist is needed on the campus today to interpret the dialects and accents of the visiting Student Federation members. When the Boston delegates talk with the Texas members, mingled with some native Nebraskan, it sounds like the melting pot.

THE TESTIMONY OF A FATHER

Some three years ago the quiet mountains of southern Oregon were tainted with the blood of innocent men, the result of a cold blooded murder, an attempt to rob the mail from the south-bound Shasta Limited. Details of the horrifying affair have been told and retold, in an effort to understand how three boys, at the age of the average college student, could perpetrate such a crime.

The boys, as a result, will live the rest of their lives within the walls of the Oregon penitentiary. This is the price THEY must pay, but they are not the only ones who suffer. The crime did not end with the last report of the death-dealing gun.

The other day, speaking in the First Baptist Church at Eugene, Oregon, to a gathering of boys, Paul D'Autremont, father of the three boys said:

"Many say I am crazy. If this be so, then listen to the ravings of a maniac that you may learn wisdom. I ask you boys to make a pledge to God that you will never by any act of yours do that which will bring dishonor or disgrace upon your father or your mother."

They who sin do not suffer alone. All who love them shall suffer too—as does the elder D'Autremont. It is evil enough that crime carries with it shame and punishment for the criminal. But crime is not content with this. The punishment extends to those who are dear, and more often their cross is far heavier to bear.

Paul D'Autremont, the father, now has only the dark, disordered past in his mind, the tormenting thoughts of what his sons have done. Paul D'Autremont who sired three murderers.

In Other Columns

The Killer.

Hot damn, up to forty-five—some get-away—fifty—listen to this baby hum—fifty-five—oh, boy, what a motor—I knew the old boat had it in 'er—maybe better be a little careful—school opens today—paper said—be lots of kids—fifty-seven—listen to that motor—kids—what the hell kids doin' in the streets—why can't they stay on sidewalks—man's in a hurry—fifty-nine—oh, boy, that curv was a close one—she took it great, though—look-out, there, watch your step—acted like he was blind—hope a tire doesn't go blooey on me—might cause trouble—might turn over with me—sixty—whooeee—she's worth twice what I gave for her—always did have an eye for a good boat—need a hot little flapper in here with me—then—open road—petting—SIXTY-TWO—and I bought her for a song—bet Jiggs couldn't get his up to forty—paid twice as much as I did, too—not a rattle—working perfectly—why can't those fool kids keep back where they belong—oh, boy, shot right by that signal light—can't see 'em all—couldn't have stopped anyway—going too fast—might o' made some bird bump me from behind—better keep on moving—through street—to hell with the through streets and their yellow signs—you'd think there was smallpox around—ha, ha, good joke—spring it on Sadie next time—Sadie—guess she wouldn't go good in here—sixty-three—school building—slow her down to fifty—better do it—kids got no sense—listen to that motor—oh, boy, look at that baby there—what legs—skirts don't reach her knees—some shape, believe me—wonder if the little cutie would like a ride—wonder would she like to step along at sixty-three miles—look-out—wait—damn that kid—ran right in front of me—I didn't have a chance—I wasn't making over fifteen miles an hour—honest to God she ran right in front of me—I was looking straight before me—saw her dart out—tried to swerve—meant hitting a telephone pole to miss her—couldn't make it—not speeding but she didn't give me a chance—I'll take her to hospital—pay doctor bills—or undertaker bills—that ought to be fair enough—I'm no millionaire—they oughtn't to be too hard on me—I'm a taxpayer—wasn't speeding—had no chance—damn kids—wasn't speeding—hard on her folks—they ought to have warned her—I wasn't speeding—

—World-Herald.

Notices

Friday, December 16

Union Literary Society
The Union Literary society will present its annual "Follies" program Friday evening, December 16, at eight-thirty o'clock. Palladian and Delian literary societies will be guests of Union on this occasion. The meeting will be a closed one, except for specially invited guests.

Spanish Club
The Spanish Club will meet Friday, Dec. 16, from 4:30 to 5:30 o'clock in the Temple, Room 204. Miss Julia I. Foster will speak on her experiences in Chile and Bolivia. The meeting is open to all interested in Spanish.

Tassels
There will be a meeting of the Tassels, Friday at 12 o'clock in Eiken Smith Hall.

Inter-fraternity Wrestling
All men competing in the inter-fraternity wrestling meet will weigh in again today at 11 o'clock, or any time after 11 up to 4 o'clock, at the coliseum. John Kellogg, varsity wrestling coach announced Thursday evening.

Lutherans
Lutheran students are invited to a Christmas party given tonight at 8 o'clock in the Army. This party is sponsored by the Lutheran Bible league and the Lutheran club.

Saturday, December 17

Scandinavian Club
There will be a meeting of the Scandinavian Club, Saturday, Dec. 17 at 8 o'clock at 1420 Garfield. There will be lantern slides and a social hour.

Kappa Phi
Kappa Phi will have its annual Christmas party Saturday, Dec. 17, from 8 until 11 o'clock.

Orr Leads Group
Douglas Orr of Swarthmore, former University of Nebraska student, will lead the curriculum discussion group. Mr. Orr headed a group which published a criticism of the Nebraska College of Arts and Sciences. He was active in the curriculum discussions at the second annual N. S. F. A. congress at Michigan a year ago, and was made chairman of the permanent committee on curriculum at that meeting. Report of the work of his committee will be made at the present convention.

Fraternities will be discussed under the leadership of Park Judah, president of the student council at Purdue University. Athletics and training for public careers will have special discussions led by two Nebraskans, Coach Henry F. Schulte, and Dean J. E. LeRossignol, respectively.

The discussion groups will meet from 10 to 12 o'clock in Morrill hall and will resume meeting at three o'clock for another hour's discussion.

English Representative Makes Comments

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was impressed with the American plan in athletics as a part of the curriculum.

Miss Hermes represents the European branch of the Association which embraces twenty-five countries. Her work is to convey the message of the convention to students of Europe who are anxious to learn the ways of American students, and in turn, are desirous that American students learn about European student life.

"This is done by a series of tours

which the Confederation Educationale Internationale is sponsoring," Miss Hermes stated. "Trips through various European countries are arranged, and invitations to Americans are extended; the tours are a means of introducing the phases of European student life to the Americans, just as I am now learning about American student life to tell the people abroad." These trips have been sponsored now for three years running, and are becoming very popular in America.

"It is wonderful to think that the same enthusiasm and energy going on here is going on in all countries where the students are organized," she went on. "But here in Lincoln, the reception has been amazing, a stupendous thing. The amount of work necessary must be great. The hospitality is a thing to marvel over, it is so wonderful, so different from anything like it in England!"

Miss Hermes is one of the most distinguished members of the convention, and is admittedly impressed with the manner in which American students carry on their work. She is a guest of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority while in Lincoln.

Gridmen Will Get Emblems

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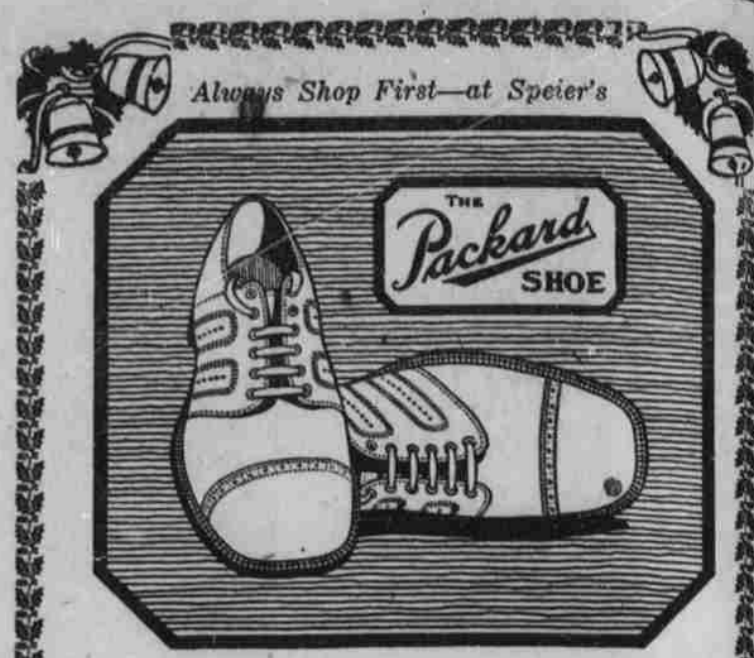
tradition, Gish said.

The gold ovals will have the player's name, his position, the season's date, 1927, and the University of Nebraska engraved upon them.

It is planned to have the presentation ceremony to take place at one of the home basketball games.

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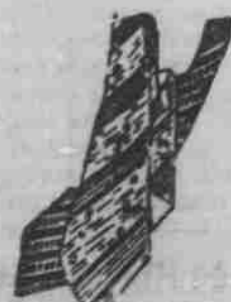
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"Across From The Campus"

Pitt Debaters May Come Here

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The Pittsburgh team was selected over several other eastern teams by Nebraska debate seminar, due to Nebraska's athletic relations with the Pittsburgh University, stated Professor White.

Nebraska has all but three of last year's squad available this season; Carl F. Hansen, Lincoln Frost, Jr., and Dennis M. Dean were lost. The members of last year's squad available this year are: George Johnson, Evert M. Hunt, David Fellman, Munro Kezer, John P. McKnight, John A. Skiles, Archibald Storms, and Lloyd Spear.

Tryouts for the debate will be held about January 15.

Presnell and Randels Go to San Francisco

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Dartmouth; Caldwell, Yale; Connors, New York university and Amos, Washington and Jefferson. Ends—Scott and Fishwick, Yale and Walsh, Notre Dame. Tackles—Randels, Nebraska; Adkinson, Lafayette; Weinstein, Western Maryland; Douds, Washington and Jefferson; Hansen, Minnesota. Guard—Pawley, Washington and Jefferson and Baer, Michigan. Centers—Reitsch, Illinois, and Hawley, Haskell.

The team will make the trip on a special train routed through Cocon, Utah. It will arrive in San Francisco Sunday.

Discussions by Council Groups Open Program

president of the student council at Washburn college, and Miss Martha H. Biehl, president of the student government association of Wellesley college, will conduct the discussions on student government and the hon-

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