



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIX, No. 80 January 8, 1930

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, January 8, 1930

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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 80

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

Prom Queen to Make Bow at Pre-Prom

Ray Miller's Band to Play at Friday Function

The Prom Queen will be present at the Pre-Prom dance, which will be held in the Great hall of the Memorial Union at 9 p. m. Friday, according to an announcement made by Ernie Lusby '31, prom chairman.

Because of the interest in the announcement of Prom Queen, and the excellent music which has been provided for the event, an unusually large attendance is expected at the dance. Ray Miller's band, which played at Prom last year, will furnish the music for the party.

"It has long been a custom on the campus that if a man invites a girl to attend the Pre-Prom dance with him he is not necessarily expected to take her to the Prom," stated John E. Conway '31, chairman of the Pre-Prom dance.

"That the custom is being maintained this year, as well as formerly, is evidenced by the large sale of tickets that has already been made. As great a crowd is expected to attend the dance as that which will be at Prom."

Since the number of tickets to be sold is limited in order to assure adequate floor space for dancing, students are advised to make their reservations early. There will be no boxes, but checking facilities will be provided for everyone. Tickets for the affair are on sale at the Memorial Union desk and at the University Co-Op at \$2.

Prof. and Mrs. A. D. Winspear, J. A. C. Grant, and John Walker Powell have consented to chaperon the dance. Members of the dance committee include Lyman S. Moore '31 and Elizabeth Gillett '31.

Simplicity will be the keynote of the party, which is to be informal. No special decorations will be used, as the committee believes the Great hall to be equally attractive without them for informal affairs. The Prom itself, however, will have attractive and unusual decorations.

Speech Journal Office Changed

University Made New Site; Prof. Weaver Elected Editor

The University of Wisconsin will be the site of both the editorial and business offices of the Quarterly Journal of Speech published by the National Association of Teachers of Speech.

While the business management of the journal has been handled by Prof. Henry L. Ewbank for the past five years, editorial work will begin here when Prof. A. T. Weaver takes charge with the next February issue. Prof. Weaver was elected to the editorship at the annual convention of the National Association, Dec. 30, 31, and Jan. 1 in New York. The election is for a term of three years.

Prof. Ewbank, in addition to his connection with the Quarterly Journal, is executive secretary of the National association. Others from Wisconsin among the 400 delegates at the association convention were:

Prof. Gladys Borchers, Gertrude Johnson, Robert West, William Troutman, and Miss Lou Kennedy, of the speech department; Miss Ethel Rockwell, of the dramatics department of the extension division; William Purnell, director of Haresfoot; Miss Lavilla Ward, of the state department of public instruction; and Miss Virginia Skinner, of Madison East Side high school.

Professor Fox's Father

Passes Away at Sanatorium

Funeral services will be held today for Emil Fox, widely known meat market man at Waterloo and father of Prof. Philip Fox of the commerce department. Mr. Fox, for 27 years a member of the firm of Fox and Zimbrich, died at a Stevens Point sanatorium after an illness of nearly two years.

Dance Chairman



John E. Conway '31, chairman of the committee for the Pre-Prom dance, which will be held Friday, Jan. 10 in the Great hall of the Memorial Union.

Three Dead, Five Injured Over Vacation

An automobile accident in which five were injured and one killed, and two deaths resulting from sickness, marred vacation for some students.

Martin Glendon '33, Dalton, Mass.; Harold and Solomon Spitzer, registered at the university from February to June, 1928, North Adams, Mass.; Lincoln P. Edmunds '32, Experimental college student, Newtonville, Mass.; and Reuben O. Stronksy, Roselle, N. J., were injured and Leizer Clatuch '31, Brooklyn, N. Y., student in medicine, was killed when the automobile in which they were returning home for the holidays crashed at Mansfield, Penn., on Dec. 21. The injured students were taken to the hospital where it was found that they suffered mainly from laceration and bruises.

Dies in Madison

Shang Wen Hsu, 24, graduate student in economics, from Hankow, China, died at a Madison hospital on Dec. 23. He had been suffering from spinal meningitis for five days. His brother, a merchant in Hankow, sent funds for the body to be returned to China for burial. Both parents are dead.

Tsung Y Chang, 1021 Clymer Place, Mr. Hsu's closest friend, requested that Chinese funeral rites be held before the body was taken from Madison. He said that Mr. Hsu had been very happy and interested in his work at the university.

Was Graduated at 19

Mr. Hsu was graduated from Nankai university at Peking at the age of 19, and taught three years in a Chinese high school before coming to Wisconsin. He stayed at 129 N. Orchard street.

Harry Karl, second year law student, died in a Milwaukee hospital Dec. 26. A nervous breakdown three months ago resulted in the malady (Continued on Page 2)

Art Group Forms Plans for Initiation of New Members

Plans for initiation was the topic of discussion at a meeting of Delta Phi Delta, honorary art fraternity, held in the Writing room of the Union Tuesday. Seven students will be initiated Tuesday, Jan. 14, at five p. m.

Mr. Helmut Summ '30, president of the organization, also announced that at the beginning of next month there will be the initiation of honorary members.

Several faculty members and other prominent people in the state who are connected with art will become honorary members.

German Club Sponsors Talk by Prof. Wolfgate Liepe

Prof. Wolfgate Liepe, of the University of Kiel, Germany, will talk on "Das Drama der Gegenwart in Deutschland," 2 Law building, at 4:30 p. m. Friday, Jan. 10, under the auspices of the German club.

\$800 Collected for University Good Will Fund

Last Minute Contributions Swell Total by Over \$55

A charity fund of more than \$800 was raised during the 2-week Wisconsin Good Will Chest campaign held on the campus before Christmas vacation, Emmet Solomon '31, chairman, informed the Cardinal Tuesday. Last minute contributions raised the fund from \$745 to above \$800.

The Good Will Chest campaign was inaugurated on the campus this year to provide a fund for students who are left in extreme distress because of illness. The charity fund is to be subscribed to annually.

Aid to Be Given

Lun Tsai, impoverished Chinese student suffering from tuberculosis, will be the first beneficiary of the fund.

The Good Will Chest committee, headed by Emmet Solomon, will meet at the Memorial Union Thursday to determine the course that will be followed in administering the all-university charity fund.

Further Donations

Contributors whose donations were not acknowledged before are:

Anonymous	\$5.16
St. Francis house	10.00
Delta Delta Delta	12.00
Alpha Phi	5.85
Cecil M. Monsen	2.00
International club	10.00
Beta Theta Pi	6.20
Kappa Alpha Theta	6.35
Anonymous	2.00
George O. Johnson	1.00
Sigma Kappa	5.00

Farmers' Week Features Legge

Dean Russell Will Speak at Coming Farm Folks' Meeting

"Stabilization" will be the main theme of the meeting of Farm Folks week at the college of agriculture during the week of February 3 to 7, according to the programs which were released today by the department of journalism. The outstanding features of the main program are:

Dean H. L. Russell will speak Monday, Feb. 3, on "Stabilizing the Farm Investment." Alexander Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm board, will speak Thursday, Feb. 6, on "What the Federal Farm Board Is Doing to Stabilize the Farm Investment."

The annual recognition of the eminent persons who have rendered distinguished service to state agriculture will be held Monday night, Feb. 4.

A portrait of Dr. A. S. Alexander will be unveiled at the annual banquet for farmers and short course men at the Memorial Union building Thursday night, Feb. 6. The portrait is a gift of the college and the short course and will be hung in the portrait gallery of Agricultural hall.

Deluge of Students Floods City on Returning to Books

"Happy New Year!"

Thus greeting their friends, students flooded into the city by train, bus, and car after a 17 day vacation. But Tuesday was just another day for many here. While students in residence at men's dormitories were fewer than during any previous vacation, there was an unusually large enrollment in the extension division.

Only 14 men from Adams and Tripp halls stayed in the dormitories over vacation, according to John Bergstresser, head fellow. Whether this drop was due to the long vacation, pleasant hitch-hiking weather, or increased rent for the two vacation weeks, the department of dormitories and commons does not know. The Union served an average of only 200 meals a day, although the daily average was over 500 last year.

Exactly 110 students were permitted to enroll in correspondence courses in the extension division, according to

Full Statement of Facts of Pi Lambda Phi Case Made by Phi Beta Delta

Big Mystery
Prom King Lusby Gets 40
Phone Calls a Day—
Some Days

Ever since the beginning of school this semester Ernie Lusby '31, 1931 prom chairman has been besieged by important telephone calls—to the extent that twice, before examinations he was forced to seek shelter in a friend's house to avoid the incessant jingle.

But Friday, Dec. 20, 1929, was the gala day for the TKE telephones. Jack Thompson '30, one of his brethren, decided to keep track of the calls. By 4:30 p. m. 41 calls had come in for Lusby—all of them important. More than half the calls came from members of the weaker sex.

Has there been hard and vigorous campaigning for a Prom Queen? Or what?

Polo Contest, Stunts Feature Horse Show

Setting-up exercises on horseback, stunt riding, and a seven minute polo game will be features of the horse show to be held in the stock pavilion, Feb. 5, in connection with the Little International show, according to Dorothea Teschan '32, captain of the university Hunt club drill team.

Events will include inter-sorority three-gaited class, the three-gaited open class, the five-gaited open class, the pony class, jumping, and an exhibition of six horse teams from the Chicago stock yards, according to Mark Mitchell '30, chairman of the night show of the Little International. A sheep dog exhibition and a regulation cavalry drill by the Junior Hunt club drill team will be given.

Cups and ribbon awards for best form in riding will be made through the courtesy of State street merchants and prominent stock societies. Plans for the show will be furthered at the meeting of the university Hunt club to be held Jan. 14.

Prof. P. B. Potter to Leave Madison for Geneva Jan. 25

Prof. Pitman B. Potter, of the department of political science, is to leave Madison this month in order to assume his duties as a member of the Institute Universitaire de Hautes Etudes Internationales in Geneva.

In August he will give a series of lectures at the Academie de Droit International at the Hague, the Netherlands, on "Le Droit Moderne de l'Intervention."

Prof. Potter will depart on Jan. 25 and will sail from New York on the S. S. Berlin.

Charges and Refutations Ex-Annual Dance Friday

The story of the Phi Beta Delta-Pi Lambda Phi controversy which resulted in the expulsion of Pi Lambda Phi from the national interfraternity conference last October is told in full in the abstracts from the Phi Beta Delta committee report, which is published in a 19-page pamphlet brought to The Daily Cardinal during the Christmas recess by Dr. William Biederman, national president of Phi Beta Delta.

The battle arose over the initiation into Pi Lambda Phi of several Wisconsin Phi Beta Deltas who had "surrendered" their charter and handed in their Phi Beta Delta resignations.

Charge Rules Violated

By initiating the Wisconsin chapter of Phi Beta Delta, Pi Lambda Phi has "lifted" the chapter and the men, violated the dual membership rule of the interfraternity conference, and committed an act which renders the group ineligible for membership in the interfraternity conference, according to the report.

The document includes a chronological outline of all events involved, the amended charges brought by Phi Beta Delta together with the refutations of Pi Lambda Phi, a Phi Delta Beta brief, a copy of the interfraternity conference decision of June, 1929, compelling Pi Lambda Phi to revoke its Wisconsin chapter's charter, several letters from different college administrators supporting the cause of Phi Beta Delta, and the latest interfraternity conference decision upon the case, which expels Pi Lambda Phi from the national conference.

Attempted Merger Fails

In the chronological history of events from November 10, 1928, until October 8, 1929, the report states that (Continued on Page 2)

Alexius Baas to Sing Sunday

Concert by Mixed Quartet Features Sixth of Union Series

The sixth of the Sunday afternoon musical programs presented by the Wisconsin Union will be given Sunday afternoon at 4:15 p. m. in the Great hall of the Union when a mixed quartet under the direction of Alexius Baas, well known baritone singer and teacher, will be heard in an unusual recital.

The program consists of what is known as a song-cycle bearing the name "In a Persian Garden." The words have been selected from the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam and the music is composed by Liza Lehmann. This song-cycle is for the four solo voices, soprano, contralto, tenor and bass.

Will Make Tour

The quartet has presented this program in Milwaukee, Waukesha and Fond du Lac and intends to make a tour of several mid-western cities next summer with the same program. The quartet has been studying and practicing this particular song-cycle under the direction of Alexius Baas for more than a year and a half.

The members of the quartet are Dorothy Nommensen, contralto, Eloise Drake, soprano, Stanley Morner, tenor, and Alexius Baas, bass.

Guest Cards Given

This series of music hours is being presented by the Union program committee complimentary to all students and other members of the Union and their guests. Guest cards may be obtained at the Union desk.

Thornton Wilder Appointed to Lectureship at Chicago

Thornton Wilder, author of "The Bridge of San Luis Rey," which was a Pulitzer prize novel, has been appointed to a lectureship in contemporary literature and composition at the University of Chicago.

Detailed Report of Pi Lambda Phi Expulsion Given

(Continued from Page 1)
On Nov. 10, 1929, some Chicago university Pi Lambda Phi's visited the Wisconsin Phi Beta Delta house and discussed a proposed change of affiliation.

After the matter had been discussed somewhat in the Wisconsin chapter of Pi Lambda Phi, the national executives were informed of the situation and, after a special meeting, telephoned the Wisconsin chapter that they could support no such "merger."

After permission had been obtained from Dean Goodnight to resign from their fraternity, the Chi chapter of Phi Beta Delta voted to return its charter, and 18 undergraduates handed in their resignations. The national council of Phi Beta Delta learned on Nov. 27, one day after it had received the resolutions and the attempted resignations, that the men of the Chi chapter had been secretly pledged to Pi Lambda Phi.

National Heads Notified
Dr. Biederman then notified Supreme Rex Cohn of Pi Lambda Phi of the secret pledging. The latter affirmed that he knew nothing about the action, and that his fraternity could not countenance it.

Pi Lambda Phi immediately notified Arthur Frankenstein of Chicago, who is divisional consultant, and asked him to come to Madison and investigate the situation.

Supreme Rex Cohn meanwhile directed Supreme Archon Jay Van Veen of Pi Lambda Phi to write to Frankenstein, and immediately got in touch with the Wisconsin chapter by telephone.

Initiate Twenty Members
Frankenstein telegraphed to the Wisconsin chapter to go ahead with the initiation. Twenty Phi Beta Delta men were initiated to Pi Lambda Phi on Nov. 30, three days after they were pledged.

After two refusals by Supreme Rex Cohn to issue statements as to the position of his fraternity, Phi Beta Delta referred the matter to Harold Riegelman of the interfraternity conference. Mr. Cohn promised Mr. Biederman that the Phi Beta Delta pledges who were "lifted" would not be initiated until the matter was adjudicated by the interfraternity conference.

Hold Joint Conferences
A joint conference of the two fraternities was held in New York on Dec. 12, but evidently accomplished nothing, although they resolved to "join in a speedy solution of the problem."

At the national convention of Pi Lambda Phi, however, there appeared on the floor three Phi Beta Deltas representing the Wisconsin chapter of Pi Lambda Phi. Pi Lambda Phi pins and shingles were issued to the Phi Beta Delta men about the middle of the next month.

Preliminary Hearing Held
The matter was next taken up at a preliminary hearing held before Mr. Riegelman and Judge William R. Bayes, at which a Memorandum of Accord was verbally agreed to. Pi Lambda Phi immediately followed by repudiating the agreement made by their representatives who promised not to initiate the former Phi Beta Delta pledges until the interfraternity conference had acted upon the matter.

Phi Beta Delta then amended its charges against the Pi Lams and submitted them to the interfraternity conference on April 3.

Revoke Charter
After both groups had filed charges and a series of affidavits arguing back and forth, the interfraternity conference decided, on June 7, 1929, that Pi Lambda Phi must revoke its Wisconsin chapter's charter, and must permanently de-pledge its entire pledge class.

The penalized fraternity complied with this demand immediately, but notified the Phi Beta Delta chapter on Sept. 5, that it considered its initiates of Nov. 4 as alumni of Pi Lambda Phi.

New Chapter Formed
Pi Lambda Phi instituted another chapter at Wisconsin on Sept. 27, and Phi Beta Delta again brought charges against them. The Pi Lams answered the charges, but the second appeal nevertheless culminated in the expulsion of the national fraternity of Pi Lambda Phi from the national interfraternity conference on Oct. 9, 1929.

All facts included in this outline are said to be verified by evidence in the hands of the investigating committees.

If he smokes a pipe—give him a can of tobacco and a gross of matches.

Excuses from the clinic are frequently given because of illness.

Violoncello means "little big violin."

Plays at Prom



RAY MILLER

Sally Owen Named for Hall of Fame by College Humor

Sally Owen '30 has been awarded the distinction of being chosen for the Collegiate Hall of Fame in the current issue of College Humor magazine.

Miss Owen is active in varsity track, baseball, and hockey teams, having been awarded major W. She holds a loving cup received for being woman ski-jump champion. She has had an exhibition of oil paintings in the Memorial Union, and holds various offices in organizations on the campus, and memberships in Mortar board and Crucible.

Miss Owen served on Y. W. C. A. Freshman and Sophomore commissions, on W. S. G. A. board, was women's member-at-large during her junior year, and women's senior representative and president of Keystone council when a senior. During her last three years of student activities Miss Owen has been a member of Wisconsin Players. As a junior she was secretary-treasurer of her class and secretary of the Cardinal board of control.

Her activities in athletics have included membership in Dolphin club and on W. A. A. board and chairmanship of women's intramurals. She has served on Union council, Union commons committee, Union house committee, Cardinal radio board, and Prom, Homecoming, and Beaux Arts ball committees.

She is a member of Delta Phi Delta and of Delta Delta Delta.

On the same page with Miss Owen in the Collegiate Hall of Fame are featured Orville Rush of the University of Alabama, Alberta Virginia Benze of Wittenberg college, Nate Crabtree of Illinois Wesleyan university, Avis Newcourt of Syracuse university, Stewart Johnson of the University of Arizona, Betty Ford of Stanford university, and Ferd Stone of Ohio State university.

Three Dead, Five Students Injured During Vacation

(Continued from Page 1)
causing his death. He was a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi, Phi Eta Sigma, freshman honorary fraternity, and received sophomore high honors. Funeral services were held in Milwaukee on Dec. 27.

University Professors Speak at Farm Program at Cuba City

Two professors are on the program of a two-day farmers' institute which opened here yesterday, sponsored by the Cuba City Community club.

Speakers scheduled for the session include W. C. Brill, Sheboygan county; Prof. J. B. Hayes, and Prof. C. J. Chapman, of the college of agriculture, Madison.

The meeting was arranged by J. B. Keenan, county agricultural agent.

PROM GOERS ATTENTION

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Private Lessons by appointment

Ballroom class every Monday and

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Clark Commission Places Wisconsin on 'Picture Map'

Wisconsin is one of five states which will be represented on an elaborate "picture map" now being drawn under the direction of the George Rogers Clark commission. This commission was appointed by Pres. Herbert Hoover and the governors of several of the states. Wisconsin has no representative.

A view of the Wisconsin Historical library at Madison, will be included in the picture border around the map. An Indian scene at Milwaukee, also to be placed in the border, shows the wigwam of Chief Blackbird who remained loyal to the American cause when other Indians turned to the British.

Other states represented on the map are Indiana, Ohio, Illinois, and Michigan. Ogden, a New York artist, is drawing the map, which is thoroughly historic according to Dr. Louise Kellogg of the Wisconsin Historical society.

College of Agriculture Seeks Lime-Giving Factor in Grass

Just what is that miracle working factor, contained in green grass that enables a heavy producing dairy cow to store up an entire season's lime reserve within the few months of a Wisconsin pasture season, presents a difficult problem that scientists at the college of agriculture are attempting to solve.

Heavy producing dairy cows have long been known to take lime right out of their skeletons and give it off in their milk, when they are on winter rations ever so high in lime, according to E. B. Haet and H. Steenbock, chemists at the college.

Through experimentation with other animals vitamin D, had proven itself proficient in correcting conditions of this kind in rations of other animals, but later tests proved this to be untrue of the cow.

Cod liver oil did little more than reduce the butterfat test of the cow's milk; alfalfa hay cured so as to preserve as much of its vitamin supply as possible failed; and direct irradiation of cows with ultra violet rays was similarly of no avail.

Bolton C. Waller, Writer on Politics, to Lecture Here

Bolton C. Waller, Dublin, writer on Irish domestic affairs and Irish foreign policy, will lecture at the university at 4:30 p. m., Monday, Jan. 20. Prof. Pittman B. Potter of the political science department announced Tuesday.

Mr. Waller, who is at present on a lecture tour of the United States, is secretary of the League of Nations Society of Ireland, and is the author of the winning essay on "How Peace and Prosperity Can be Restored to Europe" in the \$5,000 contest conducted by E. A. Filene several years ago.

His visit in the United States is made in conjunction with General Jan Christian Smuts of South Africa under the sponsorship of the League of Nations association, in celebration of the 10th anniversary of the establishment of the League.

Speakers to Interpret Stock Conditions of Recent Months

A Columbia professor, a former president of the American Economic association, and a socialist are to offer their interpretation of the causes and possible results of the sensational stock fluctuations on the stock market in recent months at a luncheon meeting of the League for Industrial

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TWO GRADUATE students want well-heated, comfortable room for second semester. Must be near University Library. Call F. 8041, immediately. 1x8

10 AGENTS to sell auto signals. Good profits, easily sold. Call Friday at 523 W. Washington Avenue. 1x20

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GERMAN POLICE, male, grey and black, gash on left shank. Call F. 3850, 629 Mendota court. 1x8

WILL LEAVE SOON



Prof. Pitman B. Potter of the political science department, who is leaving Madison Jan. 25 to assume his duties as a member of the Institute Universitaire de Hautes Etudes Internationales in Geneva.

Wisconsin Ships 84,170 Dairy Cattle From State in Past Year

Wisconsin shipped 84,170 dairy cattle to other states and foreign countries between Oct. 1, 1928, and Oct. 1, 1929. The peak was reached during October of 1928 when 10,559 cows left the state. Illinois purchased 31,932 head or an average of 2,661 a month. New Jersey purchased 26,391, or more than a third of the animals shipped east. New York, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Massachusetts, Connecticut, and Virginia were among the other eastern states that bought large numbers of Wisconsin dairy animals. Some exceptionally good grade cows have been bringing between \$165 and \$200, while plain cows have been averaging between \$125 and \$150.

Democracy Saturday, Jan. 11, in New York. The league announces that Benjamin H. Beckhart, professor of banking at Columbia, John Gray, former president of the American Economic association, and B. C. Vladeck, manager of the Jewish Daily Forward, will discuss "The Wall Street Catastrophe." The luncheon will be held at Hotel Woodstock.

Frank L. Waller Director of New Symphony Group

Frank Laird Waller '07, has been chosen to conduct the recently organized Milwaukee Philharmonic orchestra by directors of the Milwaukee Philharmonic Orchestral association.

In announcing the selection of Mr. Waller, Herman A. Uihlein, president of the association, said the directors hoped to make the orchestra, under his direction, one of the best symphony groups in the country.

"No musician I know of, has a larger repertoire of symphony music than Mr. Waller," said Mr. Uihlein, "and none is better endowed by personality, training, and experience to bring Milwaukee's new orchestra into the first rank."

During his years at the university, Waller captained the track team and established intercollegiate records in the 100 yard dash, the low hurdles, and the quarter mile. He graduated both from the college of letters and science and the school of music.

Since leaving the university he has conducted orchestras in Boston, Rochester, Cincinnati, Chicago, and many other American cities, and in such foreign cities as Dresden, Berlin, Munich, Vienna, and Paris.

Mr. Waller conducted the second concert of a series by the Milwaukee orchestra in the Milwaukee auditorium, Sunday afternoon, Jan. 5. Guest stars were Robert Ringling, baritone, son of one of the Ringlings of circus fame; Hilda Burke, soprano, and John Sample, tenor, all members of the Chicago Civic Opera company.

Nature's own food, milk, has been found to be the only food so low in copper as to deter the assimilation of iron by the red blood cells of the body in the building of hemoglobin, the oxygen carrier of the blood stream, according to recent findings of C. W. Lindow and C. A. Elvehjem, chemists at the college of agriculture.

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Botanists Seek Amateurs' Aid

Work of Compiling State's
Flora to Take
Years

With the object of compiling eventually a complete flora of Wisconsin, a task which is likely to require 10 or 20 years of work, botanists in the university are enlisting the aid of amateurs in the state to fill the gaps in the knowledge of various species of plants.

The known range and distribution of hundreds of plant species and groups of plants are being plotted on maps of Wisconsin. From time to time these maps will be published in pamphlets, each one of which will deal with one or a few families of plants, explains Dr. Norman C. Fassett, botanist in the university. By following the maps the amateur botanists will be able to see at a glance where samples of each species have been found, and whether they are known to grow in his part of the state. By reporting the discovery of a plant which has not previously been found in his community, the amateur will be engaged in an interesting local study and will be co-operating in an important statewide investigation, says Dr. Fassett.

A pamphlet in this series which has just been published discusses the Heath family and the known distribution of species throughout Wisconsin. Maps supplementing comments in the pamphlets show the range of such plants in this family as Princess Pine, Shinleaf, Indian pipe, Labrador tea, Pale laurel, Leather leaf, Mayflower or Trailing arbutus, Wintergreen, and various blueberries and cranberries.

A second pamphlet which has been published discusses the plant family to which belong such species as the Cardinal flower and the Bluebell.

"These reports are directed largely to amateurs, without whose help the study of the flora of any region is a tedious process," states a preliminary report by Dr. Fassett. "The professional botanist may visit any given locality, and perhaps find a fair proportion of the plants in flower or fruit at the particular time, but only the local botanist, watching the same region throughout the year and from year to year, can have a true conception of the local flora. By presenting graphically the known range of each plant it is hoped to show the amateur how he can help fill the gaps in our knowledge of these species. Plants familiar to him may prove to be important extensions of range."

Southwick Reads Sheridan's 'Rivals' Next Wednesday

Henry Lawrence Southwick, president of Emerson College of Oratory at Boston, will read "The Rivals" by R. B. Sheridan in a program in Bascom theater Wednesday, January 15, at eight p. m. The admission is \$1.

Mr. Southwick, who has appeared before Madison audiences several times, is at present on a reading tour through Wisconsin, North Dakota, and Minnesota. Later in the year he is to make another tour, stopping at the University of Michigan. Mr. Southwick has in his repertoire probably all of the Shakespearian plays.

Miss Gertrude Johnson of the speech department, who is in charge of the program, announced that Mr. Southwick was requested to read "The Rivals," a classical comedy, because it suited programs better.

Cardinal Printing Plant Announces New Department

A department "equipped to print programs, menus, stationery, office blanks, folders, pamphlets, booklets, window cards, small posters, and house organs" has been added to the Cardinal Publishing company according to an announcement sent out Tuesday by G. W. Tanner, plant manager.

The slogan of the new department is "Attractive Printing at Attractive Prices." The Cardinal plant is located in the Y. M. C. A. and The Daily Cardinal is printed there.

Additional machines were added during the vacation period and the plant is now open.

Now at
OUR NEW STORE
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"Everything Musical"
Ward-Brodt Music Co.

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\$28⁵⁰

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Qualities of materials and workmanship are of the finest . . . mostly tailored by Adler Rochester and Learbury.

Lastly . . . the Karstens guarantee for serviceability and fit are the same whether sold at reduced prices or at regular.

A Sale of Bostonian Oxfords

6⁸⁵

8⁸⁵

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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. 6806, 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.

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 8, 1930.

Skating—10c

Athletics for All—As She Is Practised in Madison

DURING the Christmas recess Athletic Director George Little's athletics-for-all program went forward apace. The latest progress has been achieved on the lower campus in the form of a beautiful fence built around what has been jokingly referred to as the university's skating rink. Nor is this all. Probably the greatest addition to our athletic life is the small but effective box office erected near the Langdon street entrance to the generous sheet of ice. The box office is explained by a no less attractive sign: "Skating—10 cents."

If this is athletics for all, The Daily Cardinal has a message from God. It is not enough that the university ignores the interests of the general student body in winter sports. It is not enough that we must wait for natural forces to clear areas on Lake Mendota for skating. No—there must be deprived even of our stingy little skating pond on the lower campus, unless we have the ten cents.

What precedent is there for such action on the part of the athletic department? And what are the implications of the precedent thus established? Are we to pay, then, for the use of tennis courts? These, surely, are far more costly in upkeep than that cramped piece of ice below the library. Shall there be toll gates on the paths along the lake? These, too, entail a certain amount of expense for maintenance.

In short, is this university so poverty-stricken that anything is possible? Perhaps, if it is, we can surely expect slot-machine bidders, nickel and venders at the foot of the hill, dime-seeking gadgets on lecture hall seats, toll-takers on observatory hill. The ways and means whereby the athletic department garners its funds are inscrutable, admittedly, but there should be some agency in the campus to curb its mercenary desires. We'd hate to pay for a sunset.

Not So Gay

Must Madison Hide Her Sky's Only Charm?

MADISON needs a new city hall. The old one is cramped and wizened and certainly no symbol of urban progress; it exists merely, like an old and battered wastebasket, swollen with over-stuffing and dog-eared with years of usage.

The fathers of the city, moved by a commendable spirit of community pride, feel that they should build a new one; they are open to suggestions, and are considering a plan for a new and supposedly splendid city hall. The Gay brothers, five of Madison's proudest and most admired realtors, builders of the classic Gay building on Carroll street, have put to the city council a scheme which projects an office build-

ing which will be the chief pride of the city, which will be printed, in colors, on all the picture post-cards, and which will tower, splendid and alone, twice as high as the Belmont hotel. Part of it will be leased to the city for its offices, and the rest will be retained by the Gays for their own use and for renting to various business enterprises.

So far so good. We are wondering only if Madison has grown sufficiently to sacrifice its chief beauty aside from the lakes—the vista of the state capitol—to an 18-story office-building. Is Madison's business become so extensive that seven and eight-story buildings will no longer house it? Has the city's trade grown so robustly that it can no longer spread horizontally but must usurp the sky to the detriment of the city's primary grace? Need the city enclose the white dome of the capitol building in a packing case of stiff office buildings?

These are things we should like to know. It seems to us that if the city can possibly expand along the ground the Gay project should be immediately discarded. If no other course is possible, we suppose we must make up our mind never to see the capitol dome from across the lake, to renounce all childish illusions of civic beauty and be content with the picture post-cards.

Optimism at a Bargain

Vacation Reminiscences by One Who Went Home

WHEN we left school before Christmas, life had gone sour for us; too long a diet of meatballs and fraternity potatoes had spoiled our digestive tract, and too extensive a mental menu of politics and fraternalism and eternal seeking for an intelligent college movie had left us with a philosophy which found no good in the world except a quiet room at home and two weeks' undisturbed sleep.

We came home to a cleanly room, to a fireplace, to mother's old Swiss steak; and life once more looked cheerful. For two days we reveled in good food and warmth and the casual friendliness of a middle-class home; life was good, sleep was sweet, and optimism was believable for the first time since the last of October.

Two days seemed to end it. Boredom grew upon us; the conventionalism, the eternal reactionary inertia of the community mind became with each passing day a more heavy weight upon our university mind; the deathly stillness of the suburb's quiet tree-lined streets became more and more impossible; there was nothing to do, no one to see, nowhere to go.

After Christmas we worked a week—that at least would keep us busy, besides paying the Christmas mortgage. Instead the week of work made us more and more depressed; our temporary place of business was a vast warehouse, vast chiefly in the enormous quantity of school books which were crammed into its small space, and it smelled of dust-covered books and rat-poison and spittle on the hot-air register. We stood upon a ladder all day long and counted inconceivable quantities of primers and arithmetic books and health readers, and the world became progressively dustier with each layer of dirt that descended upon our shoulders and ground into our neck.

The work was finished by New Year's, and we tried vainly then for two or three more days to recatch the peaceful mood of our first days at home; peace eluded us, sleep defied us, and we settled into a series of four-o'clock nights. The day came for our return. In a flurry of release we packed and made our last calls and kissed our parents good-bye. School stretched out ahead of us, a peace and a rest and a delight as poignant as home had seemed to us two weeks before.

The train-ride seemed briefer than usual and the Capitol was unusually lovely through the slight fog. College people once more surrounded us, and we were not even disturbed by the reckless sophomore who wanted to drive the street-car himself. Life was good again, and college was Valhalla.

Tomorrow or at least by the end of the week we shall again be sour; meatballs will claim their inevitable price, and the intelligence of the student will once more seem somewhat less than that of a bright ten-year-old. But today, today only, we are having a Special Sale of Optimism, Prices Sharply Reduced: Buy While This Special Lot Lasts.

—H. T.

THINGS SOME COUPLES LEARNED FROM THE WALL STREET CRASH

He won't need a new overcoat after all. She'll look just as swell in a fur-collared as in an all-fur coat. It really isn't necessary to have turkey for Thanksgiving.

Spending the winter in Florida is foolish. The 1929 model is just as good as the 1930 one will be.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

Great spiritual movements are born out of their opposites, as Christianity was born out of the pagan world. Ideals are burnished when they have to be rubbed against the rough earth of the physical environment. — AE (George Russell) in The Forum.

One way to abolish wars for all time would be to agree to postpone the next war until the World War debts are paid.—Lord Dewar.

FACT AND FANCY

By EFA

Outstanding Verse

Sometimes when the sun is bright
 And all the sky is blue,
 And every little blade of grass
 Is dripping with fresh dew,
 I feel as though my heart leaped out
 From underneath my skin,
 And in its place a little bit
 Of God came drifting in!

IN THIS DAY when the irresistible drive of our great and good land is best expressed in the billposted motto, "Forward America! Nothing Can Stop U. S.," the above verse by Bosco Cass in the Home Magazine is beautifully appropriate. For I have come to the conclusion, during the holiday recess just passed, that my outlook upon life has been too serious. I have read too much of the Nation and too little of Edgar Guest. I have been far too ready to believe the worst and too hesitant to credit the good.

My kind friends and advisers have guided me to this change of view. To be serious, it seems, is to be sad. It follows then that to be sad is to fail in one's duties to himself and flag. Flag meaning, of course, any number of things, family, home, parents, university, as well as the army and navy. One doesn't, if one really hopes to make some substantive contribution to things, take oneself seriously. That predicates, in a way, a certain sort of stupidity.

So, for as long as I am able to, I shall cease frowning. It has given me no little pleasure, but my heart beats for the good of all and it would be selfish to gratify a whim at so great a cost. It will work out, I have decided just now, in this way — I shall be frivolous on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays. That means that there will be no column of mine in this space on Tuesdays, Thursdays, and Saturdays. Because if one is honestly exercising a sense of humor, one cannot work. That is obvious — so obvious that it needs no expansion.

This column, then, will appear on Wednesdays and Fridays. On those two days I shall be able to print very, very serious thoughts. Because won't everyone know that this seriousness is but one aspect of a nature that is actually devoting much energy to frivolity? All in all I feel that it is an admirable arrangement. It comes too at a most opportune moment when I was just beginning to think that the vacation had yielded no more than a long series of headaches.

Not that its yield was quite so slight as that. But the accretions of such a period, of such a set of experiences, are seldom immediately appreciated. Moments which have become woven into the running cloth of our days are not discernable until they have traveled some distance from the loom. Then we may be struck, glancing back, by their rare brightness and beauty. But just now, with the workaday world crashing about our heads, the vacation seems a period in which we wasted much time to no good end.

Sunk

A sailor sailed the seven seas,
 A bright young chap was he;
 He won promotion right and left
 Because of industry.

From port to port he won the day
 He rose with every trip,
 Until he got the topmost job
 As skipper of the ship.

But men are vain and cannot quit
 Without another try,
 They cannot rest on laurels great
 Though they be perched on high.

The captain wooed a tiny lass
 Who weighed but ninety-two;
 And now she's skipper and first mate,

While he is just the crew.
 —O. B. Watts in The Brooklyn Eagle.

Mostly Wrong

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

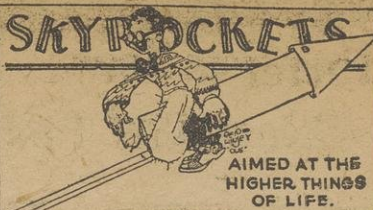
YOUR quotation from Dr. Steiner is topped by a suggestion to the effect that his confession "may explain somewhat the current disrespect for" learning in general.

You may be right, but you are mostly wrong. The current disrespect is the result of our living in a material, mechanistic age in which two professors together earn as much as a bricklayer, if they are lucky.

Also, why publish the Omaha World-Herald quip on professors, except to take an insidious jibe at those you know? Might it not be said of editors with equal poignancy that there are many editors, and especially those of the garden variety, perfectly honest, useful, intelligent, and successful, who have done a lot of editing and editorializing without helping any of the few who have had the temerity to read editorials?

The chain thus created is endless and the moral apparent. The special sort of logic may be used against correspondents with equal felicity.

—Clarence Imislund,
 State Teachers' College, Eau Claire.



Well, there's one good thing about getting back to school. As soon as no cut classes are over you can catch up on sleep again.

Oh, yeh! The Skyrocketers sing that old refrain: Happy New Year! (It's called a refrain because by this time when you hear it it's all you can do to refrain from pasting the well wisher one).

Anyhow, it's better to be a well wisher than a well digger.

And the principal topics of conversation these days are topics. History, English, Philosophy, etc. (The etc. stands for prohibition).

Now, if you don't believe we got even with our girl for giving us that necktie for Christmas, try this: we sent her a nice white mouse.

Among the New Year's resolutions pertaining to this Column are included:

- (1) No member of the staff will start or participate in any Revolutions, pie eating contests, or arguments with sorority women.
- (2) No one will drink any genuine or bonded liquor during the year.
- (3) The editor will use a red pencil in cutting jokes out of this column because blue is such an oppressive color.
- (4) No member of this staff will talk to or sleep with elephants during the current semester.

Anyone interested in becoming a mechanic should consult Irv Tressler on "How to get to Rockford in 10 easy jumps, or \$50 for a gasoline cap."

Were you lucky, or did you get a cigarette lighter for Christmas?

Bill Troutman gave a speech at the Annual Convention of Speech Profs and Directors in N'Yawk during Christmas and made the front page in papers as far west as San Francisco. . . . Even the Chicago Trib had something to say . . .

This is too good to keep . . . Irv . . . Rocketeer advocate of gold toothpicks was given . . . hold me while I laff . . . A PAIR OF RED SPATS for Christmas. He's promised to wear them over the hill someday soon. Watch for the man in the red spats and spat at him as he goes by.

Rumor has it that Langdon street was pretty quiet over the holidays, with one or two notable exceptions. . .

Then there is the girl about campus who won't wear a hat because it gives her a headache. Then on cool mornings yowls because her ears get cold. . .

If you didn't happen to notice it, Octopus got quite a write up in this month's College Humor.

And here is just as good a place as any to remark that the editor of this here column certainly could do the prom publicity agent a good turn, if, in turn, the publicity agent could find a way to produce an article called by a four letter word beginning with "C" . . .

Our Mamma always taught us it wasn't nice to ask for anything—directly.

Did you ever hear the sad one about the babe in the woods who lost her sense of direction?

Mac claims there is a scotchman on the campus who blows his nose with his fingers to save on handkerchiefs.

This has been the old man broad-casting in a light mood this morning, children. But before he signs off for the week, he would like to call just one little matter to your attention. And that is that final examinations start Jan. 27. Next week he will attempt to give you a few hints from out of his copious experience on how to meet and conquer the problem.

And don't forget, Prom comes after . . .

GORDY (the old man)

The Monroe Doctrine of U. S. has not been seriously challenged since 1897.

Coach Thistlethwaite advises, "Never hitch your wagon to a star."

Offer to Build New City Hall

Building Commissioner Refuses to Make Comment on Plan

Gordon E. Nelson, commissioner of buildings, refused to comment on the Gay Building company's proposal to build a new city hall for Madison, declaring that he lacked sufficient information about the offer, although the Gay Building company's letter was presented to the city council Dec. 27.

The offer will be discussed at a meeting of the city hall and auditorium committee, which is to be called next week by Mayor Schmiedeman. The specification of the plan is to erect on the site of the present city hall an 18-story building which the city of Madison would lease for 99 years at a nominal rental. The city would be required to furnish heat for the building, from the Central high school heating plant, and it would also supply some of the water for the building.

The minimum height of the projected city hall would be 160 feet, 45 feet higher than the maximum allowed by the city zoning ordinance.

The special city hall and auditorium committee, which will study the project and the change in the zoning ordinance it would necessitate, is composed of: Mayor Schmiedeman, chairman; Gordon E. Nelson, secretary; L. S. Hanks, Leo Crowley, Mrs. Marvin Rosenberry, Steve Oscar, Howard Weiss, and Alderman Deadman.

Biologists Still Searching Basic Evolution Causes

New York City—Although modern researches have removed most of the difficulties that puzzled Darwin, biologists are still unable to explain adequately the actual causes of evolution, Dr. Edmund B. Wilson, professor-emeritus of biology at Columbia university, declares.

"Nineteenth century researches on evolution," he states, "were largely engaged in fortifying the groundwork of the theory, efforts being made to trace the history of evolution. Toward the turn of the century, however, the interest had begun to shift to the problems of the causes and conditions of evolution."

Evolution a Fact

No competent biologist has now any doubt concerning the reality of organic evolution, he says. Natural selection and the theory of the supposed inheritance of newly acquired bodily characteristics seem to offer a part explanation of the origin of organic adaptations.

"Whether such a process offers an adequate explanation of evolution is another and very different question," Dr. Wilson points out. "Some of the most baffling difficulties that puzzled Darwin have now been cleared away by modern researches on heredity and environment and we now see that Darwin's view of the problem was confused by a failure to distinguish between two different kinds of variations which are known respectively as fluctuating variations and mutations."

Fluctuations are Temporary

Dr. Wilson explains that fluctuating variations are temporary and shifting effects on the body produced by external conditions, such as food, climate and the like, since they are not hereditary, play no part in evolution. "Darwin's theory," he adds, "has undergone a further clearing up in recent years by a revolutionary transformation in our views on heredity."

Most of us would like to think that what we individually acquire in body or in mind by effort, training and experience, might be handed on by heredity to those who come after us. However, it is now known that this is too often contrary to fact.

"Each generation must learn anew its ABC's, its multiplication table and its ten commandments. It is the same, certainly with many of our acquired physical traits, such as the traditional blacksmith's strong arm or the piano player's acquired dexterity of hand. Numerous careful experiments during the past three decades have extended and fortified this conclusion," Dr. Wilson declares.

Iowa State Alumni to Hold Dinner at University Club

Iowa State college alumni and former students will enjoy a 6:30 o'clock dinner Saturday evening, Jan. 11, at the University club. Reservations may be made not later than Thursday, by calling Mrs. V. C. Hibbard at B. 5715.

15 to 18 Popular College Entrance Age, Data Shows

Women get away to an earlier start in their college careers than do their academic brothers, to judge by age statistics for the freshman class entering the university for the first semester 1929-30 compiled by the university statistician.

Three-fourths of the women of this class, the figures show, entered the university between the ages of 15 and 18, while only a little more than half of the men are classified within these ages.

Most of the freshmen, both men and women, entered the university at the ages of 17, 18, and 19 years, these ages accounting for 81 per cent of the total. The most popular age among the freshmen is 18, this age being given by 48 per cent of the

TODAY On the Campus

12:00 m. Y. W. C. A. cabinet meeting, Lex Vobiscum, Memorial Union.
12:15 p. m. Delta Sigma Phi, Beef-eaters' room, Memorial Union.
6:30 p. m. Phi Lambda, Graduate room, Memorial Union.
4:30 p. m. Union Program committee, Round Table lounge, Memorial Union.

women and 37 per cent of the men. Of the three youngest freshmen, 15 years of age, two are women. The oldest freshman, a woman, is listed at 32 years. Four and one-half per cent of the total class are 22 years or older.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Wisconsin Girl First in Nation

Green County 4-H Club Member Win Highest Award of Organization

For the first time in history, a Wisconsin 4-H club member, Mabel Bushnell '33, Green county, has succeeded in winning first place in the national leadership contest for club workers sponsored by a national farm publication, according to T. L. Bewick, state 4-H club leader at the college of agriculture.

Miss Bushnell was awarded this high honor after have been selected from among 400 contestants entered in the contest by club leaders from

all parts of the United States. A girl from Kansas placed second, and one from Oklahoma took third in the contest. Another Wisconsin girl, Mildred Gilmore, Kenosha county, succeeded in placing among the high 10 in the contest.

Awards were based upon the amount of assistance which the winners gave their local communities and counties in promoting 4-H club work, Bewick explains.

"While Wisconsin has won the highest honor of the contest for the first time, club workers from the Badger state have fared well in the contests of previous years. In 1928, Luella Smith, another Green county girl, took second place in this contest; and in 1927, George Price, Kenosha county, took third," says Bewick.

There are five slippery miles of walk on the campus—in the right kind of weather.

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CLOTHES SHOP**
825 University Ave.

**GREAT SELLING
OF ENTIRE STOCK AT
REDUCED PRICES**

**SELLING AT REDUCED
PRICES FOR 10
DAYS ONLY**

SUITS

Lot No. 1 consists of \$35.00 Suits, some 2 Trousers, some aren't, but they're darn good suits anyway.

\$22.85

Yes and Here's Lot 2

In this lot are \$40.00 values—extra Trousers and no—but you save \$12.15 on these at

\$27.85

**Truth Being Stranger
Than Fiction—Read on**

All \$1.00 Neckties, **79c**
at
\$1.50 Ties, **\$1.15**
at
\$2.50 Ties, **\$1.85**
at
\$1.00 Suspenders, **85c**
at
\$2.50 Suspenders, **\$1.85**
at

**SCARFS — SPUR TIES
— GOLF HOSE — BATH
ROBES — LOUNGING
ROBES — JEWELRY —
LAUNDRY CASES —
LUGGAGE—SWEATERS**

20% Discount

Always A Jump
And A Half
Behind On
Clothes Get
Caught
Up

CAMPUS CLOTHES SHOP

825 UNIVERSITY AVE. (AT PARK ST.)

MADISON, WIS.

**"EVERY HERRING MUST
HANG BY ITS OWN TAIL"**

a saying credited to the English, but well applied here. For if a piece of merchandise does not sell on its own merits, no matter how Gr-r-r-and it is ... out it goes, the price pared down to a mere nothing. That's the reason we've no unkempt lots of merchandise around.

AND

That's the reason, too, that when we sell 'em at this sale it's "For Cash"! No Sir-e-e-e ... not even our pet traffic cop gets a break on this. No charges, but we will exchange and we might refund.

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CLOTHES SHOP**

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GO SLOW AND KEEP TO THE RIGHT

And you can't go wrong... If you can't get what you want out of this assortment, we're tellin' the world you don't want anything.

Special lot of **COLLAR ATTACHED SHIRTS**, at **\$1.00**
Special **\$1.45**
3 Shirts for \$4.00.
\$2.50 PAJAMAS, Special **\$1.79**
\$2.50 UNION SUITS, Special **\$1.79**
Values to \$3.00—**SHIRTS—collar attached and collar to match**..... **\$1.95**
\$3.50 SLOPOVER SWEATERS..... **\$2.85**
\$2.50 CAPS, Special **\$1.45**
\$5.00 FELT HATS, Special **\$3.45**

**Selling Starts
TODAY, JAN.
8th., AT 9 A.M.**

O'COATS

Lot No. 1 are \$30.00 Coats—The winter is just starting. men—encase your frame in one of these at

\$19.85

**Sure We Have
Others**

\$45.00 Coats — at our price. It's cheaper to be warm than catch cold—out they go at

\$29.85

**Fancy
Hose**
Extra special values.
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All our short lines and odd lots grouped—\$5 and \$6 values at

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85c Hose, at59c
\$1.00 Hose, at79c
\$1.50 Hose, at95c
Silks — Wools & Silk and Wool Mixed Hose

A Lucky Break
For You And
A Tough
Break
For
Us

Hopes, Spirits of Card Cagers Rise

Delta Theta Sigma Leads Bowl Race

Ochsner House Shows Way to Dormitory Cup

More Than Half of Sports Are Yet to Be Played

With half the year almost gone, Delta Theta Sigma easily leads the Badger Bowl race with 287 points, 35 points ahead of the runners-up, Sigma Phi Epsilon. Lambda Chi Alpha rates a close third with 245 points while the SAE's are right at their heels with 242 points.

Ochsner, by virtue of their exceptional football team, leads the Dormitory Supremacy Cup race with an even 190 points while Richardson, another Adams Hall house, is in second place with 180 points. Tarrant has only three points to go to tie for second, while Frankenburger of Tripp Hall is in fourth with 170 points.

The Delta Theta Sig's placed first in the Badger Bowl race with a third in touch football, second in cross-country, and entered in both varsity football and indoor track but failed to place. The Sig Phi Ep's won the touch football contest but failed to come through in any of the other three fall sports. Lambda Chi Alpha rates third because of its cross country team which easily won first. The SAE's defeated every opponent in the varsity football race and placed second in the indoor track meet.

Ochsner house, with an unbeatable touch football team and a good cross country team, holds first in the Supremacy cup race at the Dorms. Richardson, second place holder, won first in the Dorm cross country meet and also rated high in the touch football race.

Although half of the school year has almost passed more than half of the sports are yet to reach the finals. The rest of the winter months will be spent in deciding the champions in hockey, wrestling, swimming, water polo, basketball, and bowling. Spring will bring contests in outdoor track, diamond ball and baseball. When the finals in all these sports have been played it is predicted that some of the leaders will have fallen from their present standings while many will have left the cellar position to some one else.

Fraternity Badger Bowl standings including touch football, varsity football, cross country, and indoor track:

1. Delta Theta Sigma	287
2. Sigma Phi Epsilon	255
3. Lambda Chi Alpha	245
4. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	242
5. Delta Pi Epsilon	235
6. Delta Sigma Pi	233
7. Kappa Sigma	222
8. Alpha Gamma Rho	217
9. Alpha Epsilon Pi	213
10. Alpha Chi Rho	210
11. Phi Gamma Delta	210
12. Phi Kappa Tau	209
13. Delta Kappa Epsilon	202
14. Alpha Chi Sigma	185
15. Pi Kappa Alpha	178
16. Phi Delta Theta	162
17. Sigma Chi	163
18. Delta Upsilon	160
19. Phi Kappa	150
20. Phi Pi Phi	136
21. Alpha Kappa Kappa	135
22. Beta Theta Pi	134
23. Zeta Beta Tau	123
24. Theta Chi	116
25. Theta Xi	115
26. Delta Tau Delta	115
27. Chi Psi	80
28. Theta Delta Chi	80
29. Tau Kappa Epsilon	65
30. Sigma Nu	57
31. Chi Phi	50
32. Delta Chi	50
33. Delta Sigma Phi	50
34. Phi Epsilon Pi	50
35. Phi Kappa Sigma	50
36. Phi Sigma Delta	50
37. Pi Lambda Phi	50
38. Sigma Phi Sigma	50
39. Sigma Pi	50
40. Triangle	50

Dormitory supremacy standings including touch football and cross country:

1. Ochsner	190
2. Richardson	180

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WINTER SPORTS

There will be a meeting of all members of the varsity speed-skating and skiing teams in Coach Farquhar's office at 4:30 p. m. today.

Wherein is Revealed How Bobby Ocock Disturbed Jack Frost at Lake Placid

Wisconsin's Smiling Flyer Ruins Diplomatic Dispositions by Brilliant Work

If, perchance, the recent frigid wave that has ridden the rails into Madison has irked your sensibilities or nipped your noses, you may be assured that the cause of the climatic disturbance is smiling Bobby Ocock, speed skater de luxe, cross country star extraordinary and recently turned provoker of international ill will.

It appears that this boy, Ocock, just about had things his own way at Lake Placid between the dates of Dec. 31 and Jan. 1 while the powers that be were being powerful by staging their annual International Collegiate Winter Sports blowout. Bobby, besides winning the high-point honors of the session, cried so loudly afterwards that the judges also threw in a silver loving cup donated by the late President Harding.

Well, while this lad Ocock was coping all the silverware and the smiles from the young ladies who had gathered around, it is understood that the foreign ambassadors at Washington representing Finland, Sweden, Iceland, Langdon St. and other places where a chunk of ice means more than something the iceman brings, began burning the wires in protest at the usurpation of their heritage as world winter sports champions. You see, Ocock appears to have family relations on Sobiesky St. in Milwaukee which even to the most idealistic brings memories of weiner schnitzel, wisdom teeth and lemon coke. It has been the custom through the ages for ski and skate champions to train on sardines, kippered herring and

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Track Outlook Is Promising

Lack of Coinciding Open Dates Makes Southern California Meet Impossible

Attempts by Coach Jones to arrange a track meet with Southern California have been frustrated by the inability of the two schools to find coinciding open dates. This is the second year in which the same mishap has prevented a meeting between the two institutions.

The Wisconsin track team returned to their workouts in full force Monday afternoon in preparation for the indoor track season, the opening of which is but a scant five weeks away. Injuries have handicapped the Wisconsin squad thus far, two members being kept from practice by fractured ankles. Sam Behr, conference shot put champion, and Chandler Kemp, sophomore high-jumper, are still suffering from the effects of leg injuries sustained in football.

Nello Pacetti, former state quarter-mile champion, and at present a member of the Wisconsin basketball squad, has also been tentatively lost to the Wisconsin track team, when he signified his intention of going out for baseball next spring.

Two high-scoring sophomores are expected to provide strengthening for the track team during the coming season. Ted Shaw, high jumper, has been consistently exceeding six feet in this event, and is expected to place highly in the meets. Shaw also doubles in the pole vault, where he has not yet received sufficient experience to gain many points. Gregory Kabat, shot putter, is also doing well in this event and is even pushing Sam Behr at times. Both Shaw and Kabat won their events in the conference freshman meet.

The Wisconsin team at this early writing shows a great deal of promise, with slight weaknesses noticed in the sprints, broad jump, and half-mile. Capt. Benson, Diehl, and Henke are the only dash men of experience, the latter is developing into a quarter-miler. Diehl and Lunde furnish the Wisconsin broad jump competition, while Ocock and Kirk are the best of the half-milers. The Badger squad is especially strong in the distances with

Earl Burbidge New Coach at Stout School

Menomonie—Earl Burbidge, Wisconsin '28, who has coached the Antigo high school football team to two successive championships of the Wisconsin River Valley conference, has been engaged as director of physical education and coach of the Stout Institute athletic teams, according to announcement today by President Burton E. Nelson. Mr. Burbidge will come to Stout at the opening of the second semester in February to succeed S. E. Paulus of Holland, Mich., who resigned early in December.

Basketball at Stout will receive but little benefit from Mr. Burbidge this season, for there will be but four games remaining on the schedule when he relieves Mr. Paulus, but the school and the fans are looking forward to more satisfactory participation in the football season than has been their lot since the championship year of 1921.

Seven games won and one lost was the record of the Antigo football team the year Mr. Burbidge took charge. Last year they bettered the record by playing seven winning games and tying one. Both years they defeated Wausau high school in the championship game of the Wisconsin River Valley conference. The basketball team ranked second in the district tournament last year, and the dopesters are banking on the squad leading the district this year.

Mr. Burbidge is a graduate of the professional physical education course of the University of Wisconsin. He won his letter three years on the varsity baseball squad and was captain in his third year. He also won his "W" as a reserve quarterback on the varsity football squad, and was a member of the varsity basketball squad.

Follows, Goldsworthy, Wohlgemuth, Fink, Cortwright, and Folsom. Another event in which Wisconsin can expect to score heavily is the shot put with Behr, Kabat, Neupert, and Shomaker.

FRESH MANAGERS

All men wishing to try out as freshman track managers are requested to report to Jaffe, in the gym annex at 3:30 p. m. this afternoon.

Pucksters Meet Minnesota Next

Lose to Strong Chicago A. A.; Break Even With Houghton

Handed a defeat on an artificial rink at the Chicago stadium Monday evening, the Badger pucksters returned to Madison Tuesday pepped up after a comparatively brilliant showing against the Chicago A. A. ready to meet the strong Minnesota squad in a double tilt, one to be staged Friday night and the other Saturday afternoon on the lower campus rink.

According to Coach Johnny Farquhar, the Cardinal rinksters showed to great advantage in their indoor contest Monday. Playing in an atmosphere that found the mercury up to the 60 degree point and surrounded by brick walls instead of snow piles, the Badgers were soon put to disadvantage in their fight.

Co-captain Gil Krueger, who was forced to undergo a minor operation previous to the close of school which kept him from competing in the game with Houghton School of Mines, was inserted in the lineup, and his sturdy play plus that of his five mates kept the Chicago crowd in doubt for the major part of the tilt.

Wisconsin's passing in this game was outstanding and although the six lacked ability when in scoring reach, they proved that all teams of the present schedule will be forced to play their best in order to cope with the Badgers. With a lineup including five veterans, Farquhar will send his charges against the rough Northwestern Friday, confident that his pucksters will present Badger ice fans with flashy entertainment.

To open the present season, the Badger six journeyed to Houghton, Michigan, just previous to vacation and played off a two game series. Winning by a 3 to 1 margin in the first ice battle, the Badgers were forced to accept a 3 to 2 defeat the following evening from the School of Mines six, which is rated among the best in the middle west.

Bill Metcalfe, lone sophomore of the squad, broke his nose in the final Houghton tilt but was able to compete in the Chicago game Monday and will be ready to enter the two

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Loss of First Big Nine Tilt Spurs Team On

Ohio State to Meet Badgers at Columbus, Saturday

While over 9,000 Badger students were enjoying the Yuletide festivals at their respective homes during the past 15 days, Coach Meanwell's Cardinal cagers settled to a more serious task of finishing up their preliminary game schedule and then officially opening the Badger Big Nine race with a stiff contest against the strong Northwestern five at Evanston.

Playing comparatively "soft" opponents in the first two of their three game vacation program, the Badgers easily set down the Lombard quintet, 1929 champions of the Little 19 Illinois loop, and then proceeded to trounce the Iowa State five New Year's evening in a 34-13 tussle on the local floor.

Both of the non-conference opponents presented strong lineups against the Wisconsin combinations, but playing against a consistently strong and fast offense, they were unable to stand the place long enough to thwart the strong scoring strength presented.

Madison fans had a chance to see the Cards in action and saw an extremely fast tilt in the Iowa State game.

The Cornhusker five finally lost their fast opening pace and trailed back to Iowa with 13 points to their credit against 34 for the winners.

Opening their conference schedule last Saturday at Evanston, the Badgers lost a disheartening 23-14 thriller to the Purple five after holding honors even for the majority of the contest. Plain fight won the opening game honors for Northwestern when led by their offensive star, Rus Walters, they stopped the Badger offense cold and themselves stepped out in the final minutes to increase the margin they already held to finally take their first conference win of the season.

Bud Foster, Badger captain and center, although playing the best game of the evening for either team, was left alone when it came to penetrating the Purple defense through the apparent drop in form of both Maury Farber and "Matty" Mathusen, forward aces.

Added reason for the Badger loss was the inability of the Wisconsin cagers to find the hoop on the majority of their easy short shots attempted. It was Foster alone who kept the Badgers in the running up until the final Northwestern spurt, the lanky center scoring nine points against the bold defense raised against the Badgers. Foster evened the Cardinal hopes at half time by tossing in the tying points.

Basketball strategy, which has governed the play of the many Meanwell cage squads the past years and which calls for a quick piling up of points at the start of a contest against a team of taller opponents, was thrown to the winds by the Wisconsin five in the play of the evening and instead they loosened their highly rated man-to-man defense to adopt an offensive style of caging that proved the winning factor for the Northwestern experts.

Despite the disheartening effect of the Badger loss, the Meanwell group have cast off their saddening tastes of defeat and are prepared to follow the path of the 1929 championship Badger five, which also was forced to bow to their opening opponent of the year.

Saturday evening, the Badgers will battle the Ohio State quintet at Columbus to attempt to revive the slight shakeup of hopes amongst the many Cardinal cage followers. In Ohio the Badgers will meet one of the chief contenders for the Western conference title but heavy drilling,

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INTRAMURAL Basketball

INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL Schedule for Today DORMITORIES

Tripp
Vilas vs. Spooner, 7:30.
Fallows vs. Frankenburger, 8:30.
Adams
Noyes vs. Favill, 7:30.
Siebeck vs. Richardson, 8:30.

Little's Intramurals Lauded at Meet

George Gives Report on His Attainments

Cost Per Man of "Athletics for All" Surprisingly Low

Wisconsin as the home of intramural programs received much commendation at a recent meeting of the National Association of Directors of Physical Education in New York.

George Little, guiding hand in Badger athletic activities, presented a paper on the results of intramural football at Wisconsin at the meeting, and the report was approved by the meeting and entered into the minutes.

At the conclusion of Mr. Little's report, many of those present were of the opinion that intramural programs were to become of more importance among colleges of the United States within the next few years.

A synopsis of the report was made by George Daley, in the New York World. Daley's account read as follows:

"Football and the advantages claimed for it of many exercise, initiative, character building and real fun need not be confined to the highly specialized varsity players. It can be made a sport for all.

"Throughout the past gridiron season thirty-six teams were equipped and developed to play forty-eight regular football games among themselves which involved the use of 662 boys while fifty-three teams involving the use of 900 boys were equipped and developed to play 224 games of touch football.

"Altogether close to 1,600 undergraduates, apart from the regular varsity and freshman squads, enjoyed the advantages of a game which appeals so strongly to all red-blooded fellows. What began as an experiment three years ago is now an established institution at Wisconsin. The boys helped in ploughing and grading their own gridirons — four of them and have entered heartily in the plan to play a game denied heretofore to most of them."

The cost, it was suggested, must have been terrific and quite beyond the means of the smaller colleges. Mr. Little replied:

"The cost was negligible, just under \$3 for each boy. That sounds visionary, perhaps, but the exact figures are furnished in my report. That amount surely is not beyond the means of any college when one considers that healthful exercise is provided for so many.

"Of course, we use third-hand equipment in the way of uniforms, and as the various squads meet three times a week at different hours, we can use one outfit for at least two or three boys. It requires careful organization. A suit is placed in a large locker to which a player is assigned for one day, being held responsible for said equipment. The same suit and locker is available the next day for a player in another group and so on three days a week.

"In this way we make use of the discarded uniforms of the varsity and freshman squads and the only cost is repairing and keeping them in order. The equipment consists of pants, jerseys, shoes, stockings, shoulder pads, head gears, footballs, inner soles and other things and the total estimated value is \$1,133.25. The number of boys using this equipment last fall was 662, or a per capita cost of \$1.71. The cost of instruction, training, and officiating was \$826, or a per capita cost of \$1.25. Of course, most of the coaching was without charge, as in addition to myself and Joe Steinauer, Director of the Intramural Department, a number of seniors contributed their services."

Continuing, he said: "Our training methods were rather crude at the start but the problem was solved by the employment of pre-med students at the rate of fifty cents an hour. These men were present at the time of games to care for minor abrasions and injuries. Major cases were taken care of by prompt removal to the university clinic. There were no carry-over injuries in connection with our efforts the first year. Attendance at practice was, of course, compulsory because the majority of men enrolled were meeting the physical education requirement.

"On the day of games the squads were handled entirely by undergraduates. Student coaches sat on the bench to make substitutions while the

Ping Pong Shares Women's Spotlight With Basketball

Women's intramurals get under way again after the holidays with interest centered on the basketball finals and the first rounds of the ping pong tournament.

Eight teams will swing into action Wednesday night in the first matches of the basketball finals and 16 more aggregations will play Thursday afternoon and evening. The teams defeated in the first round will automatically enter the consolation competition while the victors will contend for the championship.

Games scheduled for Wednesday are: Alpha Delta Pi vs. Gamma Phi Beta, Langdon hall vs. Alpha Gamma Delta, All-American Bears vs. Schreiber's, Barnard vs. Chi Omega.

The deadline for first round games in the ping pong tournament has been set at January 11. Matches that must be played by this time are: Schreiber's vs. Tabard Inn; Phi Mu vs. Langdon hall; All-Americans vs. Chadbourne; Alpha Delta Pi vs. Sigma Kappa.

Pucksters Meet Minnesota Next

(Continued from Page 6)

day skirmish against Minnesota. Frisch, Thomson, Meiklejohn, Siegal, and Krueger make up the remainder of the starting lineup.

captain of each team handled the run of the play."

Mr. Little was interrupted at this point with the question of how the teams were made up and he replied by saying that the boys were distributed so far as possible as to weight so that the lighter players would play against teams of about their own weight. This he explained was done to lessen the chances of injury and to insure better competition. In summing up he turned to his report and quoted from it as follows:

"There has been much written in recent years regarding football as a sport. One of the chief criticisms directed at football has been the fact that so much time and attention of coaches has been spent in training a few college men. The participation record in this case, I believe, could meet that objection.

"We constantly hear expressed by many people of today that the boys of this luxuriant age cannot withstand hardships as well as the young men of the good old days. They seem to be just as aggressive and just as eager to participate in body contact games, if given an opportunity as ever before.

"Those participating are members of every class in the university. They rank in weight from 110 to 210 pounds. They are members of every conceivable religious denomination. Some possess fraternity affiliation and some do not. We believe we can say that no student was ever refused a suit in the past three years.

"It is possible for these football candidates to report and practice at the 4 o'clock and 5 o'clock section as their university classes may permit. Two practice sections are arranged daily to meet this condition. Many students report for both sections even though attendance at both is not required.

"The opportunity of the captain, manager and student coach of each team is hereby offered as excellent training in handling fellowmen. A definite responsibility is placed upon each individual in charge of his respective unit.

"While the main objective of intramural football is not to develop varsity material, it certainly would be a mistake if it were not possible to hold forth to each candidate some goal of competition. His goal of competition can be that of being selected as a potential member of the varsity football or reserve squad. In the past three years we annually recommend about two dozen players to Glenn Thistlethwaite. These men are turned over to him for his observation during spring practice or are sent to the B squad which plays a six-game schedule.

"We have learned each year by eliminating the mistakes of the previous season that our program can be strengthened. In 1930 a decided improvement will be to place at the availability of the student body 300 uniforms instead of 150 as in the past. The factor will permit all leagues to start practice Oct. 1 or as soon thereafter as they have been examined. We have also learned that in the future every man participating above the rank of freshman warrants a physical examination before he is given a suit. This we will try to do in 1930."

Purdue Girds for Michigan

Maize and Blue Toughest Competitors of Purdue in Last Five Years

Lafayette, Ind.—Still striving to find its stride after a pre-conference schedule of four games that netted an even break in the matter of victories, Purdue's basketball five will jump into the Big Nine race with a vengeance on Saturday night when it meets Michigan's title favorites here. The vagaries of the conference schedule bring Purdue against two of the title favorites in the initial pair of Big Nine tilts within a three day period, for following the clash with Michigan here Saturday night the Lambertmen will jump up to Evanston for a tilt with Northwestern's Wildcats on Monday night.

Although the Boilermakers have shown flashes of potential power during the pre-conference card, the performance of the team as a whole has lacked the precision of passing and floorwork that has characterized Lambert's fives of recent years, and the Old Gold and Black mentor is faced with a big task in attempting to whip a first string quintet together that can function as a consistent scoring unit.

The return to the squad of Johnny Wooden, sophomore floor guard, who was able to work for a time against Montana State here New Year's night, is expected to materially bolster the team strength once he gets back into physical condition. Wooden's dribbling and floor work in starting the ball down the court was a big factor in enabling Purdue to pile up a big lead on Montana State in the first half, but he lacked the stamina to hold the pace.

Although the Boilermakers were nosed out by Montana State in a last minute drive, the game accomplished at least one purpose in uncovering another forward possibility in J. R. Porter, of Logansport, one of the smallest men on the squad. Porter teamed with Harneson during the first part of the game and turned in a neat performance for a sophomore.

Glenn Harneson and Charles Murphy, co-captains of the Boilermaker quintet, both showed marked improvement in form against Montana State, and Lambert is hopeful that they will be able to perform with their old effectiveness by the time the Big Nine chase opens Saturday. The temporary loss of Wooden due to his unfortunate injury, has caused Herman Boots, back guard, to be shifted from one guarding position to the other, but with Wooden back Boots will be given a chance to concentrate on perfecting his play at the back guard post.

Michigan has always been one of the stumbling blocks for the Boilermakers on the court, for the Wolverines are the only team in the conference that come within one game of being on even terms with the Lambert-coached five on the basis of games played from 1919 to 1929, inclusive. During the eleven year period the two teams have met eleven times, Purdue chalking up six victories while the Wolverines have garnered five.

The Wolverines will present virtually the same front against Purdue here Saturday night that carried them to the co-championship with Wisconsin last season, and the Boilermakers are looking forward to the tilt with the realization that they will have to play a vastly better brand of ball than they have displayed so far this season in order to entertain hopes of victory.

Frosh Dating Bureau Boon to Bashful Yearling Men

Seattle—Aiding demure and bashful yearling men, the frosh dating bureau at the University of Washington is a boon to mankind these days as far as shyly blushing freshmen are concerned.

It is very easy for the self-conscious frosh to go up to the dating bureau and ask for the "girl of his dreams," when one considers that up to this year he had either to stammer to her on the phone, to his infinite discomfort and embarrassment, or stay home.

The dating bureau has a list of every freshman, the complexion, height, weight, and preference of each one, so that there is ample field for selection for the most bashful frosh.

Bob Godley, skipper of Six Pop Arts, is an ardent prohibitionist.

Hawkeyes Plan to Initiate Four New Rivalries This Fall

Iowa City — New teams, new rivalries of the gridiron are assured for at least half of the University of Iowa's 1930 football season.

Of the five teams already booked by Coach Burton A. Ingwersen, four of them — Detroit, Marquette, Penn State, and Bradley Polytechnic — never have opposed a Hawkeye eleven. November's four dates now have been filled, with two of the games scheduled for Iowa stadium. University of Detroit will be played in the Michigan city Nov. 1; Marquette at Milwaukee, Nov. 8; Penn State at Iowa City, Nov. 15; and Nebraska at Iowa City, Nov. 22.

Bradley Polytechnic institute of Peoria, Ill., has been signed to open the Old Gold season in the stadium, Sept. 27. Dates remaining to be filled include Oct. 4, 11, and 13. One October Saturday, probably the 25th, will be left open.

By their record of the past three seasons, Detroit rises as one of the biggest obstacles to the Hawkeyes. The Michigan team began a victory string during the 1927 season which extended to 22 straight, until snapped by Oregon Aggies in the final game last month.

Murphy Issues New Call for Possible Crew Candidates

Badger men athletically inclined but who have yet failed to draw up final plans as to what spring sport they plan to follow, are urged to ramble over to 119 Science hall on Thursday night at 7:30 p. m. to enter into the discussion to be carried on by Mike Murphy and his shell-men.

An excellent chance still awaits those men wishing to try out for crew and Coach Murphy plans to detail his future plans as well as present requisites of aspirants of the water sport Thursday night. Following the close of the present semester, heavy activity is being planned for the rowing machine in the gym annex and those men signing up for the sport immediately will find themselves well versed in the fundamentals of rowing by the time of the outdoor drills in spring.

In order to accommodate all new men coming out for practices, Murphy has so divided his squad that every group receives instruction from both Freshman Coach Franklin Orth and himself. The meeting Thursday is expected to be a highly spirited event.

Loss of First Big Nine Tilt Suprs Team On

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prevalent at the gymnasium floor the first few days of this week offers a spirited chance for a victory over the Columbus basketballers.

Even greater cheer was heralded among Badger followers Monday night when Ohio State was forced to bow to an inexperienced Illini five 19-15. In this game, Illinois, represented by a team of sophomores, took the play away from the Columbus vets after the first few minutes of play and although not able to gain a comfortable lead they succeeded in remaining on the heavy end of the scoring.

Erwin, blonde Ohio forward, proved an obstacle for Illinois, scoring five of his team's six field shots. Fencle and Kewal, at the two Illini guard posts, and Kamp at the front of the floor, starred for Illinois. Wisconsin will tackle Illinois on the local floor Jan. 18 and again Feb. 24 in Urbana.

Ochsner House Shows Way to Dormitory Cup

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3. Tarrant	177
4. Frankenburger	170
5. Vilas	153
6. Faville	143
7. Gregory	126
8. Spooner	125
9. Botkin	119
10. Van Hise	105
11. Bashford	75
12. Fallows	75
13. Noyes	69
14. Siebecker	69
15. High	43

Notre Dame and Indiana Tangle

Two Strong Cage Teams Battle at Bloomington Tonight

Probable Starting Lineups

Indiana	Position	Notre Dame
Strickland	forward	Newbold
B. Miller	forward	McCarthy
McCracken (Cp.)	center	DeCook
Veller	guard	Donovan (Cp.)
Gill or Blagrove	guard	Smith

Officials: Allison (Carlton) referee; Maloney (Notre Dame) umpire.

Bloomington, Ind.—When Indiana meets Notre Dame here tonight in the I. U. field house, a stiff battle is expected, since the Irish this season have one of the strongest teams they have had for the past few years. Newbold, DeCook, and Smith, the three Notre Dame cagemen who were chiefly responsible for the surprising upset of Northwestern, will be on hand again this evening when the Notre Dame-Indiana contest opens. Coach Everett S. Dean of Indiana said here today that Notre Dame's offense was especially good this year and that their defeat of Northwestern was an indication of their strength.

The Hoosier basketball team returned to Bloomington New Year's day after a vacation since the Pennsylvania game. The team has been working out twice daily under the direction of Coach Dean. Coach Dean is pointing all his efforts to the game tonight and to the opening of the Indiana conference schedule at Chicago Saturday evening. Northwestern will come to Bloomington Jan. 18 for the opening of the home conference season.

Indiana's B team also will be active this week, since they will be seen in action three times. Tuesday night they journeyed to Champaign to meet the Illinois B court men, and tonight they will meet the Indiana State Normal A team in the I. U. field house. The Illinois B team will play a return engagement here Friday night of this week.

Saturday night Coach W. H. Thom's wrestlers will engage in a contest with the strong Nebraska wrestling team here. The Hoosier wrestlers returned to Bloomington Jan. 2 and have been working out daily under Coach Thom.

Bobby Ocock Wins Two First Places at Eastern Meet

(Continued from Page 6)

Swedish rye bread, which nourishment Ocock admits he only partakes of at special occasions such as the fireman's ball, New Year's eve and when he takes Mary out. We'll have to introduce you to Mary!

While Ocock was causing all the international havoc between the Scandinavians and the Irish these two nations began throwing cold stares around at each other and that is why Madison has had its cold spell. The Scandinavians smell a skunk because a lad with an Irish name, and a Langdon St. line could beat out their Ole Olson.

While the hay-shakers from up Lake Placid way were shaking their fists and chewing their fingernails, Bobby in this his third year of Lake Placid competition, took premier honors in both the quarter-mile and two mile speed skating events and took fifth in both the snow-shoe race and the figure skating contest. Harry Hansen, who, by the way is proud of the fact that he can digest kippered herring and Swedish rye bread fluently, placed fifth in the quarter-mile and sixth in the ski jump. Ocock has just finished his last year of cross country competition with Coach Jones.

Ocock was sailing over the bounding main with a successful look in his eye while leading the pack in the two mile snow-shoe event until a few yards from the finish line. A pesky little mite who had been yelling complimentary cracks like, "Fraidy-cat," etc., in Ocock's ear worried Robert with his noisy pronouncements. Ocock was singing in the rain in first place when he thought of Mary (you'll have to meet her... I repeat it, sir), the fireman's ball, New Year's eve, kippered herring, Swedish rye bread and sardines all at one time. Ocock landed in a convenient snow pile and came through the other side but was unable to overtake the leading Eskimos who yelled back in Scandinavian, "I told you so."

University Society

University Club Holds Formal Dinner-Musical

Sixty members and guests attended the formal dinner-musical at the University club Tuesday evening, at which the Carroll quartet gave a rendition of "In a Persian Garden," a song cycle for four solo voices.

The words for the song cycle are taken from Fitzgerald's translation of "The Buriyat," by Omar Khayyam, and the music is by Liza Lehmann.

The three singers are pupils of Alexius Baas, baritone and director. They are Miss Elcise Drake, soprano, Madison, Dorothy Nommenson, contralto, and Stanley Morner, tenor, students at Carroll college.

Among those entertaining at the dinner were Dr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Tatum with a party of twelve; Prof. and Mrs. John R. Price, ten; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Shafer, six; Prof. and Mrs. V. C. Finch, five; Prof. and Mrs. Benjamin M. Duggar, four; Paul Jones, four; M. C. Ford, three; Miss Annie Nunn, four; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Yoke and one guest; Dr. G. A. Canning and guest; Beverly McAnear and guest; and Edward J. Morgan and guest.

Paul Jones, music chairman, arranged the recital.

A. A. U. W.

The pre-school and elementary study group met at 2:30 o'clock on Monday, January 6, at the home of Mrs. E. H. Hibbard, 2235 Hollister avenue.

On Monday the adolescent educational group met at 2:30 at the home of Mrs. Chauncey Juday to read "Junior High School Problems."

Both groups will meet again January 20.

GAMMA PHI BETA

The Gamma Phi Beta alumnae association met Monday, at the home of Mrs. Harry Moseley, Carroll street.

PENTAGON

Pentagon society will meet today at the home of Mrs. W. S. Kinne, 2105 West Lawn avenue. Assisting hostesses are Mrs. B. G. Elliott, Mrs. C. M. Jansky, Mrs. J. F. Oesterle, Mrs. L. A. Wilson, and Mrs. R. R. Worsencroft. Mrs. R. S. McCaffery will give a reading.

FRENCH PLAY TRYOUTS

The tryouts for the second semester French play are to be held Thursday, January 9, at 4:30 in 212 Bascom hall. Miss Treille of the French department, who is holding the tryouts, has announced that there are many secondary parts in the play which do not require that the player know a great deal of French in order to take part.

The play to be given is Jules Romains' "Knock," about modern ways in medicine. It is to be presented March 19.

Laboratory Head Hears of Mother's Death by Radiogram

Funeral services will be held today for Mrs. Walter Diemer, 69, mother of Dr. M. E. Diemer, head of the university photographic laboratory, who died suddenly Monday morning from a heart attack at her home in Dakota, Ill.

Dr. Diemer, who left Monday from New York for a world cruise, could not be reached before his departure. He was informed of his mother's death by a radiogram.

Mrs. Diemer is survived by her husband and two sons, Dr. M. E. Diemer and Ernest of Dakota.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Many Engagements Announced During Holiday Recess

Many engagements of students and former students here were announced during the Christmas holidays. A partial list of the announcements follows:

OSCAR-MCGINNIS

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Ruth Oscar '30, Madison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Oscar, 2133 Chadbourne avenue, to Charles English McGinnis '27, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. McGinnis, Kansas City, Mo.

Miss Oscar is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. Mr. McGinnis is affiliated with Beta Theta Pi. He was captain of the varsity track team in his senior year, and was a member of the United States Olympic track team in 1928.

The wedding will take place in the spring.

WEAVER-FREITAG

At a party on New Year's eve, Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Weaver, Janesville, announced the engagement of their daughter, Eleanor Marie '29, to Willis Dietrich Freitag '29, Westfield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Freitag, Monticello.

Miss Weaver has been teaching home economics at Columbus. Mr. Freitag is teaching agriculture at Westfield, Wis. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity and also of Alpha Zeta, national honorary agricultural fraternity.

The wedding is planned for June.

IGLEHART-OTIS

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Holt Iglehart, Indianapolis, Ind., announce the engagement of their daughter, Emily Powers, to Delos Sackett Otis, Cape Vincent, New York.

Miss Iglehart is a graduate student at the university. Mr. Otis is assistant professor of history, and an advisor in the Experimental college.

TWENHOFEL-PFEIFFER

Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Twenhofel announce the engagement of their daughter, Lillian '26, to Carl C. Pfeiffer '30, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pfeiffer, Peoria, Ill. Miss Twenhofel is a member of the faculty at the Wisconsin high school. She is affiliated with Delta Zeta.

PILTZ-TOBEY

The engagement of Jeannette Piltz '28, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Piltz, Milwaukee, to Silas B. Tobey '27, son of Mr. and Mrs. Silas B. Tobey, Wausau, has been announced.

Miss Piltz is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority. Mr. Tobey graduated from the college of engineering and is a member of Triangle fraternity.

CHAPMAN-PFEIFER

Dr. and Mrs. Vernon A. Chapman, Milwaukee, announce the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy, to C. Lowell Pfeiffer, Jr., '32, Milwaukee, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Pfeiffer.

Miss Chapman is a senior at Milwaukee Downer college. Mr. Pfeiffer is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

POTTER-BLIFFERT

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Bonnie Potter '29, Dallas, Texas, to Wesley P. Bliffert '29, son of Mr. and Mrs. Phil J. Bliffert, Milwaukee. Mr. Bliffert is a member of Alpha Chi Rho fraternity, was varsity cheerleader during his sophomore and junior years. Miss Potter is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority.

WHITNEY-REMLEY

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Whitney announced the engagement of their

daughter, June, to Alanson Remley '29, Neenah, Wis., son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Remley, Milwaukee, at a reception at their home on New Year's day. Miss Whitney is a senior at Milwaukee Downer college. Mr. Remley is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

WEBBER-BRUNCKHORST

The engagement of Lenora Webber '30, Gary, Ind., to Frank L. Brunckhorst '30, son of Louis A. Brunckhorst, Platteville has been announced. Miss Webber is studying in the school of journalism, and Mr. Brunckhorst in physical education work.

DOWNE-PRATT

Mr. and Mrs. William Downie, 213 S. Mills street, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marguerite Downie '29, to Leo F. Pratt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank T. Pratt, 315 E. Gorham street. Mr. Pratt is junior engineer with the Inter-State Commerce commission, Washington, D. C.

HEFFRIN-VYSE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Heffrin, Wheeling, West Va., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Emma Josephine '28, to T. A. Elbert Vyse, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vyse, Chicago.

go. The former is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Vyse is a member of Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity at the University of Michigan.

Phil Fox, Alpha Epsilon Pi Head, Honored at Smoker

Phil J. Fox, head of the university Jewish fraternity, Alpha Epsilon Pi, was guest of honor at a smoker held at the Wisconsin hotel, Milwaukee, after his return from the national fraternity convention. Wisconsin and Marquette university students were guests.

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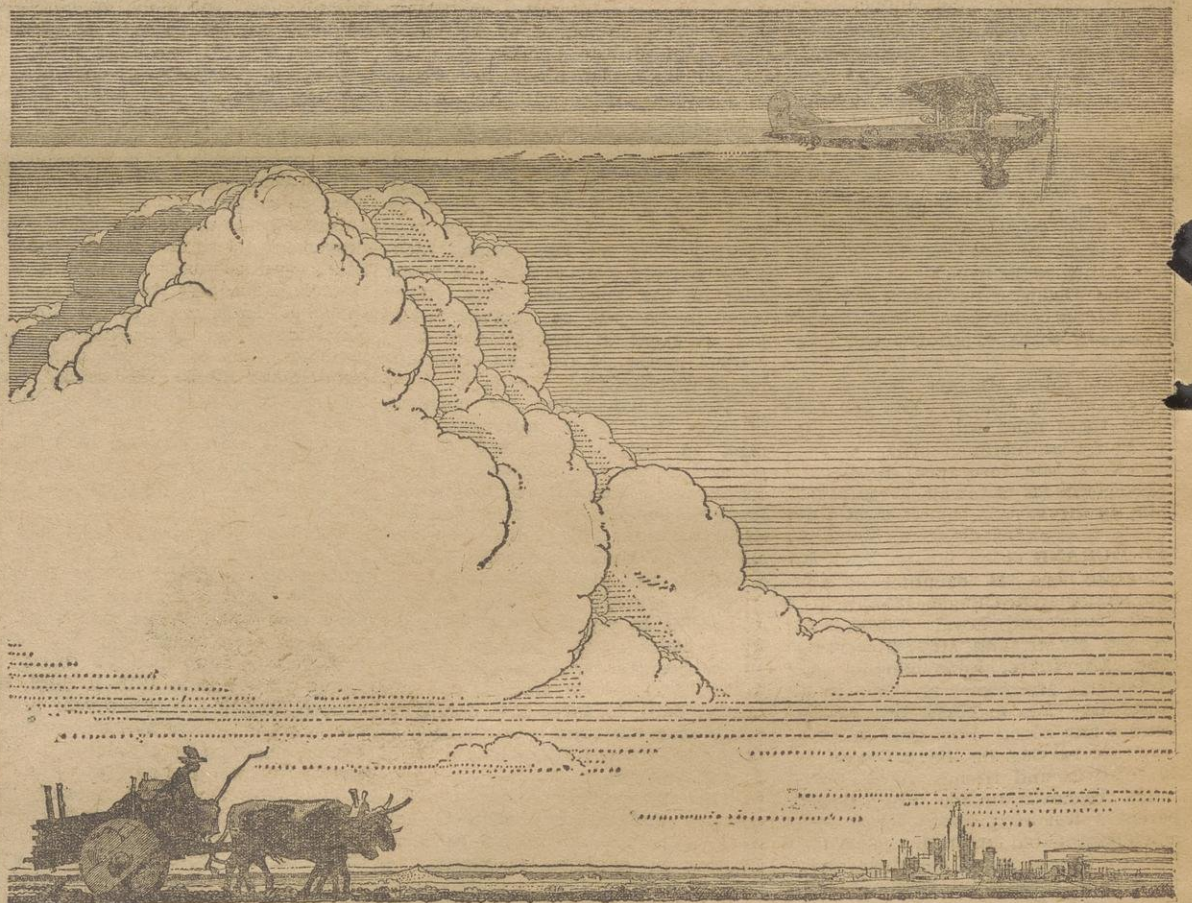
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UP FROM THE OXCART

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List Weddings Held Recently

A host of weddings of interest to university circles have been held recently.

DAMME-HERRICK

The wedding of Helen Oleta Damme '32, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Edward Damme, Battle Creek, Mich., to Virgil Everett Herrick, grad. son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Herrick, Stevens Point, took place on Saturday, January 4, at 4 o'clock in the afternoon at the Edgewater Beach hotel, Chicago. The Rev. W. R. Carswell, Chicago, read the service.

A gown of lettuce green chiffon, with long skirt and cocktail jacket, was worn by the bride, who carried white lilies-of-the-valley. There were no attendants.

Mr. and Mrs. Herrick are at home in the Ambassador apartments, 522 North Pinckney street. Mrs. Herrick attended the Michigan Business and Normal college, the Battle Creek Conservatory of Music, and the university, where she is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Mr. Herrick will receive the M. A. degree here in June. He is a member of Delta Chi fraternity, and of Phi Delta Kappa, honorary society.

LAMP-BECK

E. Eunice Lamp '29, daughter of Mrs. Anna Lamp, 1314 Randall court, and Walter N. Beck '30, Omaha, Neb., an assemblyman in the Wisconsin legislature were married Saturday afternoon, January 4, in the First Evangelical church. The Rev. Lorenz A. Kern read the service.

Deep shades of lavender and green were used for the church decorations. The bride wore a gown of ivory satin with a long fitted bodice, and a circular skirt flaring into a short train at the back. Miss Carol S. Williams, applied arts instructor, the bride's attendant, wore a dress of green tulle.

A wedding reception for 25 relatives and friends was held after the ceremony at the home of the bride's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Beck will be at home in Omaha, Neb., where the former is connected with the General Outdoor Advertising company. The bride has been secretary for the industrial education and applied arts department at the university.

DODGE-MULVANEY

The marriage of Lorenda Dodge '30, daughter of Mrs. Mattie Dodge, 302 Norris court, and Matthew E. Mulvaney, 2118 Regent street, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Mulvaney, Milwaukee, took place December 30 in the Blessed Sacrament rectory.

The bride wore brown chiffon and lace, fashioned in princess style. Miss Ruthella Dodge, sister of the bride, who attended her, wore Alice blue lace. Alfred C. Thuron was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Mulvaney will be at home this month in Eau Claire, where the former will be cashier of the Eau Claire branch office of the New York Life Insurance company.

The bride is a member of Delta Zeta sorority.

LEE-DURAND

Dorothy Lee '29, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Eugene Lee, South Bend, Ind., and Loyal Durand Jr. '24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Durand, Milwaukee, were married on Christmas afternoon in the First Methodist Episcopal church, South Bend. Dr. Albert Ellsworth Monger read the service in the presence of 50 relatives and friends.

The bridal gown was ivory transparent velvet in princess style, with a collar of old Spanish hand-run lace. Jeannette Lee, maid of honor for her sister, wore a bouffant gown of white taffeta. Bridesmaids were Elizabeth Durand '30, sister of the bridegroom, and the Misses Elizabeth Crockett, Mary Louise Tiedeman, Marjorie Bennett, Esther Gran, and Miriam Ziegler, all of South Bend. Samuel R. Durand, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

Mr. and Mrs. Durand will be at home after February 1 at 2121 Kendall avenue. Mrs. Durand is a member of Alpha Phi sorority and Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Durand, an instructor in geography, is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, and Sigma Xi and Phi Beta Kappa, honorary societies.

WHITE-EVANS

A recent wedding is that of Miss Rae E. White, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry White, Plymouth, Ind., to Prof. Herbert P. Evans '23, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Evans, 1816 Vilas avenue, which took place on Decem-

ber 27 in the Methodist church, Plymouth, the Rev. R. Ross-Shannon officiating.

The bride wore a gown of ivory satin in period style, and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses.

Prof. and Mrs. Evans are at home in the Randall Park apartments. The latter was graduated from the University of Indiana in 1928, and is a member of Beta Sigma Omicron sorority. Mr. Evans is assistant professor in the department of mathematics here.

STEIN-SHOVERS

The wedding of Mary Stein, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Stein, 1232 Bowen court, and Marvin Jack Shovers L3, took place on December 29. Mr. Shovers is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Davis Shovers. The wedding was held in Milwaukee.

FRADENBURG-KALISH

Mr. and Mrs. J. Fradenburg, Omaha, Neb., announce the marriage of their daughter, Betty Lee Fradenburg '29, to Stanley Edward Kalish '27, son of Mrs. Mattie Kalish, Indianapolis. The ceremony took place on Saturday, December 28, in Omaha.

Mrs. Kalish is a member of Alpha Phi at the University of Nebraska, and of Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Kalish is with the Associated Press in Madison.

FLYNN-SCHEIB

On December 31, Leonora Flynn '29, daughter of George Flynn, Madison, became the bride of John Watson Scheib, son of Mrs. Louise Scheib, Chicago. The Rev. William Mahoney read the service in St. Raphael's parsonage.

The bride wore a gown of beige crepe and carried a corsage of violets, lilies-of-the-valley, and roses. Mrs. Edmond Sutherland attended her sister as matron of honor. James Scheib was his brother's attendant.

Mr. and Mrs. Scheib are at home in Chicago. Mr. Scheib attended the University of Illinois, and is now in business in Chicago.

Physical Education Majors Will Hear Dr. Bertha Cady

All physical education majors and others who are interested will hear Dr. Bertha Chapman Cady Thursday at 9 a. m. in the Concert room of Lathrop hall. Dr. Cady has been, for the past several years Nature Director for the Girl Scout National organization and is visiting Madison Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 8 and 9, as the guest of the local Girl Scout council.

Dr. Cady's subject is as yet unannounced, but it will be connected with her work and some phase of education.

Dr. Cady has written several books on hygiene and has had a wide range

J. W. Reynolds Seeks Election

State Attorney General to Run for Justice of Supreme Court

John W. Reynolds, present attorney general of the state of Wisconsin and a graduate of the university, has announced his candidacy for justice of the supreme court, to be voted upon at the April election.

Mr. Reynolds was born in Door county near Jacksonport and attended the common school there. As a young man of 18 he taught school for three years and a desire for higher education led him to enter the University of Michigan. After three years at Ann Arbor he transferred to the University of Wisconsin where he stayed for two years, graduating in 1902 with the degree of LL.B.

Mr. Reynolds thereafter practiced law at Green Bay until 1923 when he became attorney general. He has also served as district attorney for Brown county, in which Green Bay is situated. He has twice been elected to the office of attorney general.

Mr. Reynolds has been a supporter of the late Robert M. LaFollette and his policies.

of experience in public health work. She has held positions in the city schools of Oakland, Calif., in the teachers' college of California, and has been a lecturer and adviser in the summer schools of the University of Chicago, University of California, Teachers' College of Columbia university and Stanford university.

Campus Ice Rink Inaugurates New Skating Policies

With a view to providing first class facilities for those who desire to skate for pleasure alone, the University of Wisconsin athletic department has instituted a new policy in the management of the outdoor rink on the lower campus.

The rink has been enclosed with a high fence of wire netting, flood lights will be installed for night skating and police supervision will be maintained during all periods when the rink is open to the public.

The lower campus rink will be open two periods daily, in the afternoon, until 6 o'clock, and in the evening from 7:30 until 10.

Single admissions for either period will be 10 cents, in addition to which commutation tickets admitting to 12

Candidate



JOHN W. REYNOLDS

periods, will be sold for \$1. Tickets may be purchased at the ticket office of the athletic department, 711 Langdon street.

If the patronage of the rink warrants it, music will be provided at the night sessions.

Friends to Assist in Prof. Anderson's Birth Anniversary

Plans for the observance next Sunday of Prof. R. B. Anderson's 84th birthday anniversary were completed at a meeting last night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Olav Edland, 517 Clemons avenue. Present besides Mr. and Mrs. Edland were Dr. C. H. Stannes, Olaf Wick, Mrs. Albert Dahle, and Oscar Christianson.

"We will assist Prof. Anderson in keeping open house at his home, 316 North Carroll street, between 3 and 6 p. m. next Sunday," Dr. Stannes said.

"The committee will provide coffee and friends are asked to bring cake and sandwiches.

"Prof. Anderson is still vigorous and has been active the last year obtaining the Leif Erikson day law. He is now engaged in organizing the Leif Erikson Memorial association.

"I believe we could do no greater honor to Prof. Anderson on his birthday than by becoming members of the association and the committee will provide means for receiving memberships at the birthday celebration.

DO YOU suffer from sciatica, lumbago, housemaid's knee, kidney pains, water on the brain, crick in the back, or rheumatism? HAVE YOU a halt hip?

DO YOU wonder about your social blunders? ARE YOU embarrassed in a crowd? CAN YOU make an effective after-dinner speech? CAN YOU command the attention of men?

DO YOU flounder helplessly in cultivated conversation? DO YOU know who Glenn Frank is? Have you heard of Dean Goodnight? Chili Al? Al Capone? DO YOU wonder what to answer when the hostess asks "Have you ever milked a cow?"

FOLLOW THIS SIMPLE FORMULA:

1. Get a date for Friday, Jan. 10, 1929.
2. Go to the Great Hall of the Memorial Union at 9 p. m.

PRE-PROM DANCE

Ray Miller's Orchestra

Informal

Fri., Jan. 10

Memorial Union

9 p. m.

\$2 per couple



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IT MAY BE PURCHASED WITH THE DEGREE OF CONFIDENCE WHICH ONE OBVIOUSLY GIVES TO AN ARTICLE DOMINATED BY CORRECTNESS AND RENOWNED QUALITY.

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CHRISTMAS VACATION PEEP—A LA PEPYS

Friday, Dec. 20—After getting panicky and things like that, we got down to the West Madison station of the Chicago, Milwaukee and St. Paul, whereat we boarded a train and rode on toward the Windy city. Came across Bill Purnell on the train and ate with him. A highlight of the meal was meeting George Rector, famous international restaurateur. He wrote that "Girl From Rector's" series in the Satevepost not so long ago, you will remember. We may be wrong, but the food in that meal was about the best we have ever had on any railroad, and we wonder if Mr. Rector's presence had anything to do with it. Incidentally, he divulged the information that he had gone to Cornell university and that Adolphe Menjou, the movie actor, was one of his classmates there. This makes brother Adolphe somewhere about threescore years of age. Bade Bill bye-bye at the Union station, from which he headed for the Civic Opera house, purporting to view the latest production of the Mimes of Michigan, "Merrie-Go-Round." We headed for the Illinois Central station in order to get a Michigan Central train for Buffalo. The train was scheduled to come into the station at about 9 p. m., so we got it at 11:15 p. m. But that was due to the snowstorm. All of the Boul Mich, it seemed to us, was buried under snow, and so was all the rest of Chi that we came across. Met Lou Bellinson '29, now of the Marquette Dental school, and we got ourselves adjacent berths. Also came across Roy Springs and John Proud-fit, who were bound for parts near us. All of the rascals went to sleep and we wandered through the cars, since the sandman seemingly missed us on his trip around. Fortunately, however, he also missed a young lady from Lawrence college, and so we spent a goodly part of the night sharing ginger ale with her. And so to the berth.

Saturday, Dec. 21—Finally awakened by the porter at about 11:30 a. m., and looking out we found to our astonishment that all of the berths, save ours, were already made. We hastily dressed, lugged our suitcase into the washroom and commenced to shave. One of the men noticed the Wisconsin seal on our grip and asked if we knew Prof. John L. Gillin. We said we did and he said no more. Outside of the window we saw snowdrifts on all sides of the road and when we say snowdrifts, we mean some that were eight and ten feet high. Telegraph poles were strewn all over Southern Ontario; at any rate, there were more lying on the ground than standing up. And what's more the train was running extraordinarily late. When we arrived in Buffalo at about 5 p. m., it was long after the train, onto which our cars were to be hooked, had left. Lou and the lady from Lawrence continued on via the New York Central and we bade them fond farewell. And from there on we waited for the Delaware, Lackawanna, and Western to do something, and surprise of surprises, they did. Since they had two Michigan Central cars, two Wabash cars, and two or three other cars, they brought out a locomotive and a diner and sent it whirling downstate. As soon as the later car was hooked on, we agreed with Roy that it was time to eat, the last meal having been breakfast. After lunching at 5:30 p. m. we returned and sat down to look out of the window. Here inspiration took its course. We borrowed some paper from Roy and with the aid of our trusty typewriter hammered out an English topic. While we were thus occupied, Roy lost several hundred dollars to himself at solitaire. Later we also lost a young fortune to ourselves, all of which proves that it does not pay to gamble. At Scranton, John and Roy ran out of the train into the station and bought up a goodly supply of sweets and no Luckies. We acted as sentry halfway between the station and the train. All went well and everyone got back on in time. And we all ate candy, including the porter. It was 1:35 a. m. when the train was stopped especially for us at Morristown, N. J. We waved good-bye to the boy-friends and stumbled our way through the darkness of the station. Since the train was an unheralded special and since the last train from New York was already in, there were no cabs at the station, all of which means we hiked about one mile or more to our destination while weighted down by two heavy loads. An exchange of greetings. And the usual recourse—to bed.

Sunday, Dec. 22—It was an early hour of the afternoon, when we opened our eyes. And then we had a good breakfast and related the harrowing adventures of the storm-stricken trip that we had had occasion to

experience. It was nice to read New York papers in the morning because there does seem to be more to read in any one of them than in all the Chicago and Milwaukee newspapers combined. After easing it up for a while we paid our respects for about two hours at one of these so-so afternoon sociables that one or two dear things must get up every now and then. This particular one was vacationing from Smith college up in Cal Coolidge's home town, Northampton, Mass. As soon as we broke away the old Reo took us into New York town and to BROADWAY! WHOOPEE! That's the way we felt when we saw those good old lights once again. To one of the better Chinese restaurants, where we renewed our acquaintance with what is good chow mein, as compared to what they serve you under that name in Madison and vicinity. From there we went to the Paramount theater, one of those gaudy movie temples, where we experienced the old sensation of being herded into the lobby like cattle. After a wait of 30 minutes one of the admirals, disguised as ushers, showed us some seats and we just beat out 17 other people in the mad scramble to reach them. Now our pet dishke has always been Paul Ash, and Paul was away from the Paramount for about 10 weeks, the interim having been filled by Abe Lyman and Rudee Vallee, but as soon as we got around to going there Brother Ash was on the rostrum again. So we had to sit through one of those stage shows which featured him. Listening to Jesse Crawford at the organ was the pay off this time. The picture was one of those racial things, "The Kibitzer." Only this one was done a little differently. Meandered up and down the big street for a while later in the evening in order to make sure everything was there and surely enough it was. Then on toward home, which we reached at 3 a. m.

Monday, Dec. 23—The entire morning was lost to slumber. In the afternoon we read the feature sections of the Sunday papers. Then we listened to the radio. Then we tried to bowl and decided we did not like

to do it anymore. Then we visited three collegiate friends in rapid succession. Then we went home and ate. Then we went to the local movie emporium with an old flame. The movie was terrible but the evening was saved. And so to creeping under the covers.

Tuesday, Dec. 24—Took a gripful of clothes with us and went to New York. Repasted at Childs, where the portions seem to have grown larger, but so have the prices. In the morning we went to the new Newsreel theater and immediately decided that it is the finest innovation that has been introduced in local movie circles in many a moon. The program is composed of about an hour and a half of movietone and metrotone newsreel items, there being a complete change of program weekly, and other changes made as swiftly as the news is received in the great metropolis. For the afternoon's diversion we selected the R-K-O Palace theater, which calls itself "America's foremost theater for dramatic, musical, and terpsichorean arts." Among the big-timers we saw were Ted Lewis and his Musical Klowns, Helen Ford, our favorite musical comedy actress, Richard Bennett, usually a good actor, Glenn Jenkins, Herb Williams, and so on. Supped at a place where the food is rank. If we printed the name, they would probably close the place and try to make some money by bringing a libel suit against us. At about 7 p. m. we took ourselves over to one of the apartment hotels in the flaming fifties where our old friend, Armand Emanuel, the heavyweight contender, dwells. We learned to our satisfaction that he had disposed of an opponent in Boston via the kayo route in Boston Friday night. Incidentally, Armand became a fighter after finishing an extensive college course. Among other things he holds an L.L.B. from the University of California, and has successfully conducted several cases in the courts of that state. While we chatted with him, we changed our clothes from the regular apparel to our good old faithful tuxedo. Adorned in this, we bade the boy friend good-bye, commandeered a taxi, called at the proper place, and then we were off to the Metophouse in order to see "The Golden Dog," the production of the Triangle Club of Princeton university. Perhaps we are prejudiced somewhat, but we think the Haresfoot shows have it all over the Triangle shows, if "Hi-Jack!" is to be compared with "The Golden Dog." One thing about the boys from

Condition Exams Applications Due Saturday Noon

After Saturday noon no applications will be accepted from those students desirous of taking the condition examinations on January 18. Students who incurred conditions during the spring semester or during the summer session should make application at the registrar's office, 170 Bascom hall, before the deadline.

Where the examinations are to be given will be announced soon on the official bulletin boards in Agricultural hall, Bascom hall, and the engineering building.

Only those students who left the university in good standing and are not in residence are allowed to take the examinations.

Old Nassau. They certainly have more cash than the Badgers, for the Haresfoot club never plays to audiences that look or act as rich as the one at the Metophouse for the Triangle show. After taking everyone home, we went over to the railroad station and waited for a train until 4 a. m. and we got home at 6 a. m. We were up all night but saw nary a sign of Santa Claus. We are beginning to doubt the veracity of Santa's existence.

(More tomorrow)

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Utah Congressman, Noted '01 Graduate, Dies in Washington

Elmer O. Leatherwood, congressional representative from Utah and a Wisconsin graduate, died at Washington recently at the age of 57. Mr. Leatherwood has been a member of congress since 1921 where he rose to prominence in his vigorous fight to pass legislation affecting the problems of western states. He was particularly prominent in the Boulder Dam bill when he led the opposition against it.

He was born in 1872 in Ohio, and after attending a Kansas Normal school, he went to the University of Wisconsin where he received a degree of L.L.B. in 1901.

The same year he began the practice of law at Salt Lake City and at various times was district attorney and president of three Utah firms.

Kenneth Wegner '29, Math Instructor, to Talk Thursday

Kenneth Wegner '29, instructor in mathematics will speak on "Substitution Groups" before the Junior Mathematics club Thursday evening at 7:15 p. m., in 101 North hall.

Wegner was the president of the organization last year. The group includes about 25 members. Both old and new members are invited to attend.

Wegner's speech will be based on work done in connection with a graduate course.

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Janet Gaynor . . Charles Farrell . . El Brendel
ALL Talking - Singing - Dancing

SPECIAL PREVIEW FRIDAY at 10:45 P.M.
Cecil R. DeMille's

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CAPITOL MADISON'S FINEST THEATRE NOW PLAYING



CONSTANCE TALMADGE "VENUS"

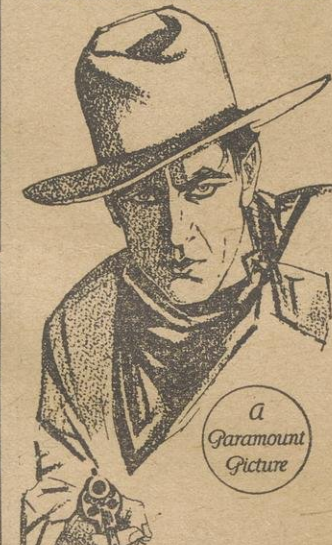
The Daring Risque Romance
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MOVIETONE NEWS—NEW PATHE REVIEW
MAC BRIDWELL at the GIANT ORGAN

GET READY FOR THE GREATEST OUTDOOR
TALKING PICTURE EVER MADE—STARTING

FRIDAY!!

It Cost a Fortune to Make
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Regular Prices!



OWEN WISTER'S FAMOUS NOVEL "THE VIRGINIAN" WITH GARY COOPER RICHARD ARLEN - MARY BRIAN - WALTER HUSTON

Spectacular action! Gorgeous scenic
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humor. Glamorous, swaggering,
cattle-range days LIVE again for you.
You HEAR, as well as SEE, Owen
Wister's immortal story millions have
read and love. A theme as mighty as
"The Covered Wagon." In the most
ambitious outdoor talking picture ever
made. A sensational, moving entertainment
with a wonder cast of stars.
SEE and HEAR

GARRICK THEATRE

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BADGER 4900
FOR SEATS

ALL THIS WEEK
THROUGH SUNDAY

Dorothy Day

AND
FRANK McNEILLIS
With

The Al Jackson Players

The World's Premier
of

"THE REHEARSAL"

or "LOST IN LONDON"

A New and Novel Comedy-Drama of Stock Company
Life and Loves
Romantic — Thrilling — Real

By
MARGERY WILLIAMS

Programme—

Bill Wagner	-	-	-	The Director
Arthur McCaffery	-	-	-	The Stage Manager
Paul Norris	-	-	-	The Heavy Man
Virginia Cullen	-	-	-	The Ingenue
Doris MacPherson	-	-	-	The Heavy Woman
Al Jackson	-	-	-	The Manager
Dorothy Day	-	-	-	The Leading Woman
J. G. McFarlane	-	-	-	The Character Man
Jimmie Donahue	-	-	-	The Piano Player
Frank McNellis	-	-	-	The Leading Man
Paul Norris, Jr.	-	-	-	The Baby
Carl May	-	-	-	The House Manager

Coroner, Police Sergt. and Attendants

SYNOPSIS

ACT I—Seven-thirty, Monday evening, September of the present year.
ACT II—Ten o'clock, the following morning.
ACT III—Seven-thirty, the following Friday evening.
The entire action of the play takes place at rehearsal backstage of the Garrick Theatre, Madison, Wisconsin.

Tonite at 8:00 P. M.—See the World's Premier

Bargain Matinee Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30

50c — No Higher — Get Your Seats Now

news of the six pop arts--a medley

just a few items gathered during a vacation spent here and there . . . also some local notes

by bob godley

WE MAY BE WRONG, BUT WE THINK: That the Prom Queen will be a PI PHI . . . (and alert newshounds on the Tymes and Jurnle will be calling up everyone on Langdon street for the next week to verify this . . . which they can't do) . . .

That Sam Steinman looks a bit too "Broadway" in his dolby . . . (which will probably bring us into the unpleasant limelight as the pro-Steinman-derby gang gets into action) . . .

That Bill Momen looks as though

his duties as traveling sec. of Alphy Dets were over arduous . . . (by the way Messrs. Momen, Purnell and

That the Prom, which is a very spectacular event, should be pulled off in the Capitol (building, not theater; but The Student Life and Interests committee has probably many irreproachable reasons why it should be in the Union.)

That the merchants are not so smart in their nickle tax on checks . . . (because the students think that the local business men are a gang of pirates anyway . . .)

That people on the Atlantic coast (where the skipper once lived) are not as smart or as smooth as they let on they are . . . (because they don't hold it. . .)

That Donn Byrne's book should make swell reading for guys who are just falling in love . . . (it is very romantic and is written like a fairy tale) . . .

That a good place to have your job printing done is the Cardinal Publishing co. in the basement of the YMCA. (because Manager Tanager has always put out good work.)

n'yoicke

Somehow the boss of this column wound up on B'Way which is in the city of New York . . . which is the biggest city in the world and has the most complicated system of traffic lights anywhere . . .

Broadway, Seventh ave., and 42nd st. meet at what is called Times Sq. This is the section of the country known to the theatrical profession as New York . . . it is their goal. . .

It goes from 39th street up to Broadway and 59th st. . . 20 blocks of electric lights, velvet collars, derby hats and taxis . . .

On 42nd street at 11 p. m. you can see dozens of big cars waiting for the theaters to disgorge . . . (we counted 31 Rolls-Royces) . . .

The strangest mixture of swa. and dank institutions makes up the "Main Stem" . . . on 42nd street is Ziegfeld's New Amsterdam theater, the home of the "Follies" . . . next door is a flea circus . . .

The Claridge hotel finds it more remunerative to sell space on its outer walls to sign erectors, although no one will rent a room behind an electric sign. . .

And the people . . . Paul Ash, Rudy Vallee, Ted Lewis, Al Trahan, Jack Benny, Lily Damita, Will Mahoney, F. Henderson, B. A. Rolfe, Jack Donahue, Walt Hampden, Clayton, Jackson and Durante, Helen Kane, Ruth Etting, Geo. M. Cohan . . . and everyone else who counts . . . are up in lights . . .

flynn

Who did we see on 7th ave. but Bernadine Flynn and Don Varien . . . arm in arm . . .

and

"Sunny Side Up" featuring Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor is being held over at the Strand.

The story is of the musical comedy variety and marks the debut of the aforementioned stars in this type of entertainment. Both of their voices record quite well and the picture is replete with song hits.

One especially spectacular scene is the stage number built around the song "Turn on the Heat."

Other song hits of the show are: "I'm a Dreamer Aren't We All," "Sunny Side Up," and "If I had A Talking Picture of You."

capitol

The picture at the Capitol now is Constance Talmadge (one of those Talmadges) in "Venus." It was made

Now at
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here 'n there

Parkway—H. B. Warner and Lois Wilson in "Wedding Rings" . . . starts today.

Orpheum—Vaud and Bebe Daniels in "Love Comes Along" . . . starts today.

Strand—Charles Farrell and Janet Gaynor in "Sunny Side Up" . . . swell show held over for the customers.

Capitol—Constance Talmadge in "Venus" . . . reviewed today.

Garrick—Dorothy Day in "The Rehearsal" . . . stock company.

in France and so many of the people aren't familiar to us, but it is a good show anyway.

Everything gets off to a fast start with a party thrown by Connie, who plays an ultra-modern princess, aboard a yacht. And it is some boat and some party! Ends with Constance doing some clever work on an aquaplane.

From that time on there are thrilling situations aplenty, with Connie the head girl in every one. She settles strikes and rebukes captains and so on and on in a regal manner.

But finally she decides that the man whom she has scorned is the great love of her life and hunts him down across most of the world and a lot of complications. However, the princess is not only royal but beautiful so it all turns out all right.

Connie does some very good work, ably aided by Andre Roanne and

Jean Murat. Entertaining if melodramatic.
(Reviewed by Nancy).

recommends for newsreels

A shot of some weasels on an outing.
Speech by the czar of cruller bakers.

Tricks employed by corset makers.
Sounds of crows crowing.
Butterfly weighing sixty ounces.
Felines battling in an alley.
Twenty pies . . . his daily quota
Bovine mooing as she browses.

eligibility

Wisconsin is not alone in her troubles concerning eligibility.

Down at Alabama a prof was dismissed because he was not fundamentally sound on Noah . . . and now Heflin is put out of the game for playing on the other side.

haines

With all the studios going western, Metro has added another and will star William Haines in it.

This should be rare or maybe overdone.

prison life

Metro will make a prison picture based on the series of riots in Auburn, Dannemora, and other penitentiaries. Picture is being written by George Hill and Frances Marion . . . former will direct . . . Wallace Beery featured.

discs

Victor Phonograph has Jeanette MacDonald on an exclusive contract. Her first record will be "Dream Lover," one of the songs in Paramount's, "The Love Parade."

rockne on lot

Knute Rockne is going Hollywood. He will direct football sequences in "Good News" which Metro will put in production next month.

concoction

Harlem thrill hunters are now being amused by some kind of South American backfire water . . . said to be a mess of dried fruit herbs. They

sip it through a hollow silver mixing spoon.

One cup is sufficient to blank the drinker, and the second simply lays 'em out, 'tis said.

Looks like a case for the W. C. T. U. . . . or wahoo!

chevalier

Maurice Chevalier will net \$5,000 for 10 minutes on his American radio debut over the Columbia Broadcasting Co Jan. 9.

laemmle jr.

Carl Laemmle Jr. presented Paul Whitman and Jimmie Gillespie each with a gold watch for no apparent reason . . . just a token of friendship.

oakie

Jack Oakie, the latest Radio picture star was once a chorus boy in "Peggy Ann" the Lyle Andrews show at the Vanderbilt theater in N'Yawk.

ripley

Robert (Believe it or not) Ripley intends to take a "dip" into the two-a-day.

He is booked to open for R-K-O Jan. 11 at Keith's theater, Boston.

but how

Evidently to relieve the hod-car-

riers of any inferiority complex, a new dance joint in N'Yawk is using this for a slogan:

"Anyone who can walk can dance."

Work of Hungarian Artists to Be Shown in Union Exhibition

Fifty etchings by Hungarian artists will be on exhibition in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union until Jan. 25, the Union board announced today. The etchings, lent by the Milwaukee Art Institute, represent the work of younger Hungarian etchers and lithographers.

Ranging in subject from portraits and nudes to interiors and landscapes, each artist employs a very interesting and individual technique.

Leading artists whose works are included in the present exhibition are Aka-Novak Vilmos, Patko, Karoly, Szoni Istvan, Uitz Bela, Haranghy Jenő, Lenard Robert, Zador Istvan, Louis Marko, Corda, Sandor, and Tortal Schilling.

All the pictures in the group are on sale at prices ranging from \$3 to \$20. Inquiries should be made at the Union desk.

After the noiseless typewriter—let's have a noiseless stenographer.

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in a Role That Enables

Her to

Outshine Her

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forefront of the emotion-

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