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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 85

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

Little Removes Skating Charge on Campus Rink

Will Finance Upkeep Out of Inter-Class Fund

"There will be no charge hereafter for skating on the lower campus rink," Director George Little announced Monday. The reason for making the charge at first and for the decision to discontinue it was stated by Director Little as follows:

"When we decided that it would be necessary to make a nominal charge to defray a portion of the cost of providing skating facilities, we were governed by practical considerations, chiefly the definite and serious obligation incurred by the athletic department in building the field house. There seemed no other way to provide adequate skating facilities.

Inter-Class Fund Used

"Since then, however, we have found another way of taking care of the expense. It will now be paid out of the inter-class fund, which was primarily created for the purpose of supporting intramural athletics."

Director Little at the same time announced that three—possibly four—additional skating areas will be created at Camp Randall. One will be for fancy skating, one for general skating, and one for intramural hockey.

Rinks Available to All

All skating facilities will be available to both students and the general public without charge, the only request made by the university of those who use them being that each skater respect the rights of others on the ice.

The ten-cent charge for skating on the lower campus rink, inaugurated for the first time this year, aroused a wave of protest on the campus.

Kiekhofer Calls Research Vital

Graduate School Emphasizes Development of Acquired Learning

"Without the emphasis that the graduate school places on research, the light of every university would fail," said Prof. W. H. Kiekhofer, head of the economics department, in an address given before the Graduate club, at a banquet held in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union, Monday night.

Prof. Kiekhofer outlined the scope of a graduate's work as compared to the task of an undergraduate. The college, he explained, necessarily lays stress on instruction and learning, while the graduate school seeks to develop acquired learning into personal research. This group is, for the most part, composed of men and women desiring to go into the academic field, as a profession.

That the academic profession is the most important of all professions, is Prof. Kiekhofer's opinion. It alone advances knowledge on which the "progress of mankind depends. Technical experts in every line are being trained in the graduate school. Theirs will be the task of advancing science."

Executive Board to Choose

Name for Haresfoot Play

A name for the 32nd annual production of the Haresfoot club will be chosen by the executive board of the Haresfoot club tonight at 6 p. m. in Lex Vobiscum of the Memorial Union. The play by J. Robert DeHaven '29 was chosen earlier in the semester. Definite schedules for the production, publicity, and advertising departments will be drawn up and approved at the meeting. Plans for the advance trip which will be taken between semesters by an agent of the club will also be announced.

BIG NINE BASKETBALL

Illinois 24

Michigan 18

Purdue 39

Northwestern 22.

Faculty Selects Three to Survey College Athletics

A committee of three to survey the general subject of intercollegiate athletics was elected by the university faculty at the regular January meeting Monday afternoon.

The election comes as the result of a move by Prof. R. A. Brown of the law school at the December meeting. At that time he introduced the motion to name the committee in order that the material presented at a semi-official series of faculty meetings during the spring semester of 1929 might be used for further investigation.

Although a vote was taken on the personnel of the committee, the names were unavailable inasmuch as Charles A. Smith, secretary of the faculty, deferred tabulating the ballots until today.

Good Will Board Elects Members

Edward J. Fronk '30 Unanimously Chosen President of New Body

The Wisconsin Board of Good Will, a university organization to carry on the work of the temporary committee that conducted the Wisconsin Good Will Chest campaign here before Christmas vacation, was formed at a meeting of the committee held Saturday. Edward J. Fronk '30, president of the University Y. M. C. A., was unanimously elected president.

A constitution for the board was adopted at this meeting, and resolutions were adopted concerning the care of Lun Tsai, Chinese student, who is being aided by the first all-university charity fund.

Membership Given

Membership of the board was voted to include: Chairman of the Union board, Theodore P. Otjen; president of Keystone council, Sally Owen; editor-in-chief of the Daily Cardinal, William P. Steven; president of the University Y. M. C. A., Edward J. Fronk; president of the university Y. W. C. A., Anne L. Kendall; Dr. Phillips F. Greene, professor of surgery; C. V. Hibbard, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A.; the Rev. Adolph Haentzschel, pastor, Calvary Lutheran church; and Emmet Solomon, member of the foreign relations committee, Union board.

Authorize Admission

The Rev. Haentzschel and Dr. Greene were requested to apply to the Lutheran sanatorium at Wheat Ridge, near Denver Colo., for the admission of Lun Tsai as a charity patient. The board will request railway officials to grant a pass from Madison to Denver for the Chinese patient. It is expected that Lun Tsai, who is recovering from two operations performed on him during the Christmas recess as treatment for a tubercular lung, will be able to resume his studies by a year from this time.

Provisions incorporated into the Board of Good Will constitution are: Resolved, that it be considered the purpose of the Good Will Fund to aid students who are in acute need.

Resolved, that appeals for aid shall be made either in a sealed presentation letter of the case to be opened in a properly called meeting of the (Continued on Page 2)

Preliminary Debate Tryouts Scheduled Today in Bascom

Preliminary tryouts for members of the varsity debating squad will be held today at 4:30 p. m. in Bascom hall, under the joint auspices of the Forensic board and the department of speech.

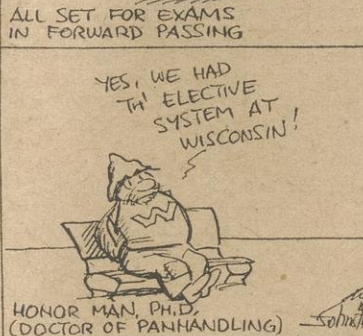
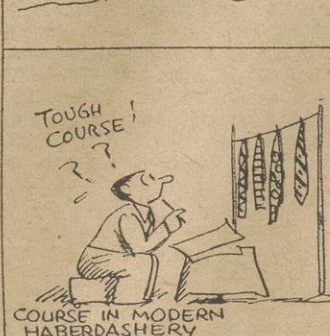
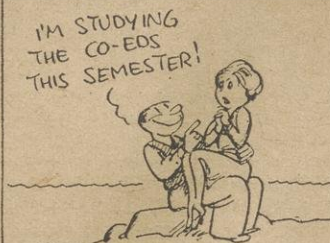
Prof. A. T. Weaver and Prof. H. L. Ewbank, both of the department of speech, coaches of the team, will be in charge.

Final tryouts for the team will be held next Monday, Jan. 20. Six members will be selected, three competing on the affirmative and three on the negative team.

The question for Big Nine debates this semester will be: "Resolved, that the several states should adopt the Ontario system of liquor control." Those who tryout today will give a four-minute speech on either side of the question. All men are invited to participate.

HOW THE WORLD SEES US

"SUIT YOURSELF" STUDIES PLANNED FOR UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN—ARTIST



How the world interprets the so-called freedom given University of Wisconsin students in the selection of their own courses is pictured in the accompanying cartoon, drawn by Will B. Johnstone, cartoonist for the New York World, and which appeared in a recent issue of the paper.

The news item on which Mr. Johnstone based his interpretation, was, incidentally, circulated by the Associated Press, and has been termed a gross exaggeration, if not an actual mis-statement.

"Suit Yourself Studies Planned for the University of Wisconsin," gives Mr. Johnstone his text. The cartoon is particularly timely at this period, as students are now pouring over catalogues and instructions with the view of outlining their schedules for next semester for presentation to their advisers.

To the student trying to fit in requirements for a major and minor with some courses that he would like to work in somehow, Mr. Johnstone's cartoon will no doubt prove a consolation, though we heartily advise that the student abstain from taking his suggestions too seriously.

Women Students Warned From Agricultural Campus

Country Magazine Laments Solitary Lamp as Means of Illumination

That Home Economics students have been warned within the last few days by their instructors against visiting the library in Agricultural hall at night unless going in groups or escorted, is the most recent development rising out of the unlighted condition of the Agricultural college campus, which, according to an editorial in the Wisconsin Country magazine, is lighted by a "solitary swinging lamp."

Women students were molested by persons lurking in the shadows of the campus as recently as two weeks before vacation, according to information gleaned from Home Economics students. So serious has the situation become that night attendance of women at the library has been greatly reduced, students state, and they are forced to visit the library during daylight hours.

Before Christmas vacation, spurred

by numerous complaints of women students, the Home Economics department communicated with A. F. Gallistel, superintendent of the department of Buildings and Grounds. At his request Madison motorcycle police patrolled the grounds for some time, but, according to police chief F. L. Trostle, failing to find any suspicious persons, the patrol was removed about three or four weeks ago.

Cases of women being molested on the unlighted campus occurred several times during the fall months, Home Economics students affirmed. Prowlers were observed around Barnard hall dining rooms shortly before Christmas vacation, but efforts to capture them were unsuccessful. However, no new cases of molestation have occurred since vacation, students report. The lone lamp, according to Home Economics students, is situated near the steps leading to Agricultural hall.

The editorial in the Country magazine, calling attention to the condition, and written by a Home Economics student, (Continued on page 2)

Rev. H. C. Hengell Refuses to Comment on Pope's Plea

"Co-education is erroneous and pernicious" the Pope said Saturday, Jan. 11, in an encyclical filling two and a half pages of the official Vatican bulletin. The Rev. Father H. C. Hengell, pastor of the university chapel, refused to comment Monday.

"Newspaper dispatches from Rome are so garbled," Father Hengell said, "that it is impossible to make intelligent comment on them. When the official text of the statement comes out I will be glad to talk on the subject. At present I have nothing to say."

The Pontiff reasserts the right of the church in education and declares that the training of youth belong to the church and home rather than to the state.

He holds as erroneous all those methods of education which are founded on the negation or forgetfulness of original sin and therefore are based only on the forces of human nature. He also expressed unqualified disapproval of "The pedagogic naturalism" which denies "the supernatural Christian agency" in the education of youth.

The Pope also condemns sexual education as based on the fallacy that young people can be forearmed against the danger of the senses through purely natural means. Co-education, he says, is also based on the naturalism which denies original sin.

Education, according to the Pontiff, belongs pre-eminently to the church because of a divine mandate (Continued on page 2)

Orientation Is Given Sanction by 80 Schools

Faculty Report Reveals Unanimous Approval of Freshman Period

That practically unanimous approval has been given to the freshman period by 80 colleges and universities is revealed in a report given at the regular meeting of the faculty Monday afternoon. Only three institutions have taken the instance to add reservations to their endorsement of the plan.

Initiated within the last six years at the institutions surveyed, the freshman period has resulted in "making the freshman feel at home and preparing him to start his work without waste of time" according to the opinion suggested by at least two-thirds of the responses.

Suggestions Made

An increasing tendency to organize programs whereby freshman advisers will consult with small groups, to eliminate superfluous lectures, to prevent overcrowding of programs for the week, and to reduce the place of social activities are included in the many suggestions. There are no serious criticisms offered, however, the report says. Suggestions pertain to changes in details.

The report as presented by the freshman week committee composed of Deans F. Louise Nardin, Harry Glicksman, A. V. Millar, J. A. James, and V. J. Meek, Profs. V. A. C. Henmon and A. H. Edgerton, and Frank O. Holt, registrar, follows:

"1. Every institution which has attempted such a venture considers it a success—only three adding a statement which may be interpreted as meaning 'with reservations.' No disposition to discontinue the period was suggested.

"2. Practically all such programs have been initiated in the last six years.

"3. The time given to the program varies from two to seven days with four days as the median.

"4. The most satisfactory outcome of the period as suggested by at least two-thirds of the replies is 'making the freshman feel at home and preparing him to start his work without waste of time.'

"5. There is an increasing tendency to organize programs which involve (Continued on page 2)

Octy Features 'Prom Number'

Watrous, Tressler, Duggar, Buss, Winsley Appear in Staff's Finale

Wednesday morning is the date set for the appearance of the "Prom" number of Octopus, which will be the last book under Editor Irv Tressler '30 and the retiring staff.

Like the former books, which have contributed in making this the most successful year in Octopus history, the issue will be an attempt at a complete anthology of "Prom" humor, playing with the event from all the angles that are conducive of humor.

"Was You Ever To Prom," a double page spread by Jimmy Watrous, who has also done the cover, is a cross section of the big events seen through the eyes of Irv Tressler and Ben Duggar and executed by Jimmy.

The last of the series of feature articles, "Accoutrements for Prom Goers" written by Homer and Gordy and illustrated by Ed Sinaiko, is the second long feature of the book, with several spicy bits by the gently cynical Carl Buss.

Potter Discusses World

Court With Sigma Delta Chi

Prof. Pitman B. Potter discussed the World Court and its relations to the United States before the regular meeting of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, Monday night in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union. That public opinion in America is now in favor of entry into the court is Prof. Potter's belief, expressed in a round table discussion following his talk.

Hengell Silent on Pope's Criticism

(Continued from Page 1)

given by Christ himself who ordered the apostles to teach all the world. In education, the church takes precedent over both family and state, he said.

Moral Purity Enters

This part of the encyclical concludes by saying that no intellect not clouded by prejudices can conceive of any reason to oppose or supplant the church in this mission, "of which the world is now reaping the benefits."

"An extremely dangerous thing," the Pontiff holds, "is that naturalism which invades the field of education in such delicate subjects as moral purity. Very widespread is the error of those who, with dangerous presumptuousness and with ugly words, promote so-called sexual education, falsely believing that they can forearm youths against the dangers of the senses with purely natural means, such as foolhardy inaction and preventive instruction."

Brings in Matrimony

"They err greatly," he continued, "in not recognizing the innate frailty of human nature." In regard to co-education he said: "The Creator ordered the perfect living together of the sexes only in the union of matrimony. There is nothing in nature itself which can be used as an argument in favor of promiscuity or equality in the education of the two sexes."

"The sexes were made distinct by the Creator," he continued. "They complement each other reciprocally owing to their diversity, which must therefore be maintained in education, with the necessary separation proportional to the various ages and circumstances. These principles must be applied to all schools, especially during the most delicate and decisive period of growth, namely adolescence, and especially in gymnastic exercises and sports for girls with due regard to their Christian modesty."

The encyclical ends with a request to the episcopacy of the world to raise their hearts and hands in prayer that these splendid fruits of Christian education may be realized.

Schools Approve Freshman Week

(Continued from Page 1)

faculty counselors for small groups of freshmen.

"6. There is a general impression that it is too probable that too many lectures are offered as part of the program."

"7. Opportunities for leisure should be offered and care taken to prevent crowding the student."

"8. There is no serious argument against the period—suggestions are as to change in details."

"9. Practically all institutions make use of aptitude and placement tests but the endowed colleges such as Brown, Dartmouth, Stanford, Chicago (as a group), stress testing more than the state institutions."

"10. Where an investigation of the reaction of freshmen to the value of the program has been made general satisfaction has been expressed."

"11. Social activities were over-emphasized quite generally and have been reduced in most programs."

"12. Most institutions have no definite scheme of 'follow up' of the attempt to orient freshmen but practically all suggest that a 'follow up' program is contemplated."

"13. A general hope is expressed that a program of cooperation with secondary schools may be developed which may serve as a background for the admission and adjustment of freshmen."

Journalism School Expects to Hold First Reunion of Graduates in June

The first general reunion of the school of journalism graduates will probably be held this June in connection with the graduation exercises. Plans for the event are now being made, according to Prof. Willard G. Bleyer, director.

Over 1,000 have already graduated from the school, and it is hoped that at least 200 of these will be able to attend the reunion.

That the enrollment of the school is increasing is shown by the fact that in its 25th year 590 students are registered in all classes. The freshman class of pre-journalism ranks first in numbers, with 158 students. The junior and senior classes have 128 students, and the freshman and sophomore total 239, showing 367 individual students to be enrolled. Ten graduate students, taking seminar courses, bring the total to 377 individual students in the school.

According to records of the university statistician, made in the last semester of the school year 1928-1929, the students in the school of journalism rank third among university groups.

25 Years Old

The 25th year of its existence finds the school of journalism of the university well up among the select schools of the country. Part of this prestige may be attributed to the fact that it was the first academic institution in the country to offer systematic instruction in preparation for the profession of journalism.

Since the fall of 1905, the year of its beginning, the present director, Willard G. Bleyer, has been in constant service to the school. Grant M. Hyde, professor of journalism, has completed his 20th year of instruction. During the past year, the facilities of the school have been augmented by the addition of a lecture room on the fourth floor of South hall, a room previously used as a hygienics laboratory. The room seats approximately 135 students, and is a needed addition to the school. A new seminar room is also being used at the present time, which is also located on the fourth floor of the building.

George F. Gerling, a graduate of the school of journalism in 1928, was

added to the staff at the beginning of the school year. Mr. Gerling has, in addition to his undergraduate training, the experience of serving as United Press correspondent for Madison shortly after his graduation. He is now serving as an instructor in the school.

Graduations in Demand

Evidence that the school is turning out worthy representatives is shown by the demand for its graduates. Students graduating in 1929 are found employed on newspapers throughout the United States. A few have been brave enough to start advertising agencies. John P. Ash, a graduate of the school, and former editor of the Octopus, is working in the advertising department of the Appleton, Wis., Post-Crescent.

Warren C. Price, former editorial chief of the Daily Cardinal, is a reporter for the Milwaukee Journal. Jack W. Jareo is instructor in journalism and supervisor of student publications in Marinette high school, Marinette, Wis.

Bay City, Mich., claims two 1929 graduates of the school of journalism. Leon C. Schubert and Havens Wilbur are both employed by the Bay City Times of that city. Menomonee high school, Menomonee, Mich., has Helen S. Haynes in the capacity of teacher of journalism and supervisor of student publications.

Ownership of a periodical is boasted by Robert H. Foss and Claude V. Sullivan, graduates in 1929. These enterprising journalists during the past year purchased the Mount Horeb Times, Mount Horeb, Wis.

Entertains Many

The school of journalism in the year 1929, as in previous years, entertained various groups of newspapermen and offered academic solution to some of their problems. Included in this were discussions, fostered by the school of the Wisconsin Daily Newspaper league, composed of 33 daily newspapers of the state.

In addition, the editors of the high school periodicals throughout the state were offered such suggestions as might benefit their papers. Projects of this nature have placed the Wisconsin school of journalism in a position of esteem among all newspapermen of the country.

Good Will Board Chooses Members

(Continued from Page 1)

Board or that it be made by the person concerned or his representative in person.

Resolved, that the action of this Board in any particular case shall not constitute a binding obligation to act in the same way in any other case, but the Board shall remain free to act in each case in accordance with the needs of the case and the intent of the contributors of the funds which may be in hand.

Resolved, that the Board will on request receive and administer funds which may be provided for specified purposes akin to the general purpose of the Good Will Fund.

Resolved, that the moneys contributed to the Good Will Fund be entrusted to the custody of the bursar of the university.

Resolved, that the bursar be authorized to make disbursement of these funds on requisition by the chairman supported by a copy of the action of the Good Will Board authorizing the expenditure indicated.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Wesley Foundation will have its regular open house at the social rooms from 4 to 6 p. m. today.

Women Students Warned of Molesters

(Continued from Page 1)

ics student, was as follows:

Must the solitary swinging lamp at Agricultural hall act as the guiding beacon to illuminate the entire western end of the campus?

Last year, and again this fall, several Home Economic's have been molested while on their way to the library evenings to do their reading assignments. It has come to the point where it is actually unsafe for a Home "Ec" to cross the campus alone. Since students must do their regular quota of outside reading at the library this condition should be remedied. It

TODAY On the Campus

- 12:00 m. W. S. G. A. luncheon, Round Table lounge, Memorial Union.
- 12:00 m. Union Board luncheon, Round Table dining room, Memorial Union.
- 12:15 p. m. Interclass Fund Committee luncheon, Beefeater's room, Memorial Union.
- 12:15 p. m. Women's Physical Education staff luncheon, Lex Vobiscum, Memorial Union.
- 4:15 p. m. All-university religious convocation committee meeting—seasonal office, Memorial Union.
- 4:30 p. m. Dr. Harris I. Levy, lecture, "Ruins of Angkor," 165 Bascom.
- 4:30 p. m. Sigma Lambda, Writing Room, Memorial Union.
- 4:30 p. m. Department of speech reading hour, Lathrop parlors.
- 4:45 p. m. Delta Phi Delta initiation, Graduate room, Memorial Union.
- 4:30 p. m. Pan-Hellenic council, Lathrop hall.
- 5:00 p. m. Hunt club, Assembly room, Memorial Union.
- 6:00 p. m. Sigma Alpha Iota dinner, Old Madison East, Memorial Union.
- 5:45 p. m. Delta Phi Delta dinner, Round Table dining room, Memorial Union.
- 6:15 p. m. Haresfoot dinner, Lex Vobiscum, Memorial Union.
- 6:15 p. m. Cardinal Key dinner, Old Madison West, Memorial Union.
- 6:15 p. m. Nu Sigma Nu dinner, Beefeater's room, Memorial Union.
- 6:15 p. m. Alpha Epsilon Iota dinner, Round Table lounge, Memorial Union.
- 7:15 p. m. Athenae, Writing room, Memorial Union.
- 7:15 p. m. Alpha Delta Sigma, Graduate room, Memorial Union.
- 7:15 p. m. Phi Beta, Assembly room, Memorial Union.
- 7:30 p. m. Italian club, Lathrop parlors, Memorial Union.
- 8:00 p. m. Prof. Friedrich Schoene-mann, "The Americanization of Europe," 165 Bascom hall.

OCTOPUS STAFFS

There will be a meeting of both Octopus staffs, the retiring and newly appointed groups to meet together at 4:30 p. m. Thursday, place to be announced on the bulletin board, main hall of the Union. Keys will be awarded and the newly appointed staff will start plans for the February winter sports issue.

Octopus Badger picture will be taken at DeLonge's at 12:45 Wednesday and all mast head members should be present.

would seem to us that in view of the number and nature of the complaints made some definite improvement in conditions should have been worked out. The authorities of the university suggest such an absurd remedy as a group of girls banding together and by mass action chasing marauders and morons from the campus.

Wisconsin Exhibit Train to Be Open for Public, Feb. 23

The Wisconsin exhibit train will be opened to the public two hours before it leaves Madison on Sunday, Feb. 23, the Good-Will Tour committee decided Monday.

Details of the trip were considered and a general color scheme for all cars determined at a meeting in the offices of the department of agriculture and markets. The exhibit space, it was announced, has been virtually exhausted for several days. Reservations are well scattered throughout the state.

The following, it was announced, will represent the various state departments and other organizations on the tour:

Sol Levitan, state treasurer; William F. Renk, commissioner of agriculture and markets; G. M. Briggs, college of agriculture; Arlie Mucks, Livestock Breeders' association; F. J. Seguin, highway commissioner; James Milward, state potato growers' association; Charles Younggreen, state chamber of commerce; C. L. Harrington, conservation commission; L. P. Daniels, Wisconsin Rapids, State Hotel Men's association; Frank Swoboda, national cheese federation; and Harvey Burr, Wisconsin Cannery association.

Frank Brunckhorst Elected

Head of Lutheran Students

Frank Brunckhorst '30 was elected president of the Luther Memorial student association at the weekly meeting of the student committee, Sunday evening. Other officers elected were George Jacobsen '33, vice president; Nora Gaulke '31, secretary; and George Kroening '33, treasurer.



Pipes save no midnight oil

IF PIPES made the man, anybody at all could rise in the world just by smoking a few pounds of Edgeworth. But pipes do not make the man.

Men make the pipe—most men do. Somewhat depends on the individual, more on the pipe, and the tobacco is most important of all. Things must be congenial.

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Others have found Edgeworth and quit their discontent.

So may it be with you!

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(Witness my seal)

(and my seat of learning)

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CORNER STATE AND LAKE

Badgers Groom for Illini Invasion

Card Ski Team Loses in Meet at Oconomowoc

Regional Competitors Too Strong for Badgers; Couch Wrenches Shoulder

Though out-classed by the Norwegians from Racine, Oconomowoc, Milwaukee, Rockford, Chicago, and Stoughton, the University of Wisconsin ski team showed promise while going down to defeat in the Oconomowoc Invitational meet Sunday. None of the Badger jumpers placed. "Torchy" Couch put forth the best effort of any of the University representatives. His jump of 70 feet was but eight feet behind the winner in class B—an Italian, Joe Marino, competing unattached. Couch's first trial was 60 feet, followed by a severe spill in which he wrenched his shoulder. The second jump was 10 feet farther, but not good enough to place.

Badger Captain Second

Henry Hansen, Badger ski captain, was two feet behind Couch, but only cleared 64 feet in his second jump. Jimmy Parker, a sophomore, made only 45 feet in his first jump, but he made up for the lapse by a leap of 62 feet in his second trial.

Henry Baker and Joe Ferrade also competed for the university as well as two former Wisconsin jumpers. The meet drew 75 entrants. Robert Pabst and Paul Stone both competed for the Oconomowoc Ski club, Stone tying for third place with a leap of 76 feet.

The showing of the Badgers was comparatively good, considering the difficulties under which they competed. None of the jumpers except Hansen had skied this season, while Couch and Parker were using skis which had never been tried before. No trial jump was allowed to the competitors, and only two attempts were allowed instead of the customary three.

Many Jumpers Spill

Due to the sharp bend at the bottom of the hill, most of the jumpers spilled, but surprisingly few injuries were sustained. A few slight sprains and bruises affected each member of the team, but all expect to be in shape for the contest at Cary, Illinois, next Sunday.

The Class A competition in which none of the university were entered, was won by Jorgan Johansen of the Rockford Ski club with a leap of 85 feet. Al Bakken of the Norge Ski club, Chicago, also cleared 85 feet, but failed to show as good form as the winner.

Murphy Starts Crew Practice

25 Candidates Begin Final Week's Drill of Semester

After a three-week layoff, Mike Murphy gathered his crew candidates together Monday afternoon to start a final one week of drills before giving his charges another rest until the start of the second semester.

Over 25 candidates took a try at their favorite positions in the rude seats at the rowing machines in the gymnasium loft and after a stiff 20 minute practice in which fundamentals were stressed, Murphy sent the many hopefuls back into the showers to take rest for another day's drill. Joe Lucas, former freshman stroke and later ineligible for varsity competition, put in his appearance yesterday and made a brilliant showing in his front position in the artificial shell. Other veterans showed up well in the day's performances.

Following the short informal drills this week, Murphy's strong following will return to a rigid three-week spurt in their studies in order to gratify Coach Mike as well as themselves. With the entire crew eligible, Murphy should put on the waters this spring one or two of the best looking crews ever aggregated in Badger history.

Special Meeting of Hunt Club Called in Union for Today

A special meeting of the Hunt club will be held Tuesday, Jan. 14, at 5 p. m. in the Memorial Union. It is important that all members attend.

Tekes, Lambda Chi Alphas Win Thrilling Cage Games

Vanderbilt Added to Southern Trip of Badger Nine

Two games have been scheduled with Vanderbilt college, at Nashville, Tennessee, on the baseball team's spring training trip, according to Coach Guy S. Lowman.

The varsity candidates will not be called out until after the start of the second semester, as experience has shown that final exams and registration have a tendency to upset indoor practice.

Coach Lowman will be ready to announce the 1930 baseball schedule within a few days.

Hockey Squad Preparing for Wolve Series

Trouncing a team thought unbeatable by those who know on two successive days, was just another weekend to Johnny Farquhar and his Badger hockey group, who came out of their gruelling matches in fine shape and raring to go against a highly-press-agented University of Michigan squad which will match skill against the Cardinal Friday and Saturday.

Because the largest crowds ever to witness hockey games in Madison rushed the turnstiles last week-end, Farquhar is planning to erect extra stands for the Wolverines. This two-game victory over the Gophers happened to be the first achievement of its kind by the Badgers. This is the first time in history that a Wisconsin team has defeated a Minnesota outfit twice in one season.

Minnesota left Madison Sunday for Milwaukee where they engaged the Marquette sextet last night. These two opponents will mix again tonight. The coaches of the opposing teams are brothers, Emil for Minnesota, and Kay for Marquette, the last name being Iverson.

Women Pucksters in Stiff Practice; Many Hard Knocks

When women get together they usually have a good time, but Monday noon at 12:30 on the Varsity hockey rink at the first women's hockey practice, they precipitated a riot. While Dotty Davis was wondering who was going to hit her next, Edith Barton mopped up the ice, closely seconded by Katy Meinzer.

The sport was new for most of those present, and the scrimmage was a good attempt, with the women eager to learn.

With a little more practice they will be able to put on a good showing. At present there are only 18 out, and more are expected to turn out for the Wednesday practice which is scheduled for 12:30, now that the ice has been broken, in more than one way.

INTRAMURAL Basketball

RESULTS

Phi Kappa Tau won from Phi Beta Pi on a forfeit.

Phi Delta Phi 23, Phi Sigma Delta 13.

Tau Kappa Epsilon 18, Kappa Upsilon 15.

Lambda Chi Alpha 15, Phi Kappa Sigma 4.

GAMES TODAY

Dormitory

Noyes vs. Richardson 7:30.

Siebeck vs. Ochsner 8:30.

Vilas vs. Frankenburg 7:30.

Follows vs. Gregory 8:30.

Fraternity

Alpha Chi Sigma vs. Zeta Psi 12:15.

Alpha Epsilon Pi vs. Alpha Kappa Kappa 5:45.

Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Phi Pi Phi 6:30.

Alpha Gamma Rho vs. Delta Upsilon 5:45.

Phi Kappa vs. Theta Xi 6:30.

Alpha Delta Phi vs. Phi Epsilon Kappa 12:15.

Phi Delta Phi Licks Phi Sigma Delta; Phi Beta Pi Forfeits

Tau Kappa Epsilon came from behind to defeat the formidable Delta Upsilon aggregation, the Lambda Chi Alpha offense began to function in the last quarter and they steadily increased the gap between themselves and the Phi Kappa Sigma cagers finally winning 15-4, and Phi Delta Phi drubbed the Phi Sigma Delta's 23-13.

In the only other scheduled game Phi Kappa Tau won from Phi Beta Pi by forfeit.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, 18
Delta Upsilon, 15

Finishing in true garrison fashion Tau Kappa Epsilon took a well played contest from the Delta Upsilon five by an 18-15 count. Delta Upsilon took an early lead but the Tau Kappa Epsilon aggregation led by Lusby finished strong to add another win to their already impressive record.

Walsh, who at one time cavorted on the court with Albie Booth, led both teams in scoring with four field goals. O'Neil was the big gun in the Delta Upsilon offense, caging three buckets and a charity toss.

The half found the victors trailing by an 11-7 count.

Tau Kappa Epsilon	FG	F	TP
McKenzie	0	0	0
Walsh	4	0	8
O'Dell	1	1	3
Lusby	3	0	6
Hendrickson	0	1	1
Totals	8	2	18

Delta Upsilon	FG	F	TP
North	0	2	2
Dirgee	1	0	2
Minikan	1	0	2
Murphy	1	0	2
O'Neil	3	1	7
Totals	6	3	15

Phi Sigma Delta, 13

Phi Delta Phi, 23

Two husky behemoths stepped into the limelight last night in the intramural cage racket when they staged a long-shooting marathon in the Armory while their two teams were fighting to Phi Delta Phi, 23; Phi Sigma Delta, 13.

These two lads, Art Frisch and "Lanky" Cooke of the winners, scored half of the total points scored by both teams during the entire period of play. Cooke dropped five baskets into the bucket while Frisch, who performs at goalie for the hockey team, disturbed the draperies to the extent of four baskets. Cooke dropped most of his shots through the hoop from short range while Frisch relied on the middle-of-the-floor method.

Phi Sigma Delta held the lead at the beginning of the contest on successive baskets by Hackner and Frisch but were headed in the second quarter when the attack of the winners began to function as it was intended. After that it was all Phi Delta Phi.

The line-up:

Phi Delta Phi (23)	FG	F	TP
Cooke, rf	5	0	10
Backus, lf	1	0	2
Freytag, c	3	0	6
Jones, rg	2	1	5
Smith, lg	0	0	0
Totals	11	1	23

Phi Sigma Delta (13)	FG	F	TP
Grabow, rf	0	1	1
Krom, lf	0	0	0
Hackner, c	2	0	4
Frisch, rg	4	0	8
Mann, lg	0	0	0
Totals	6	1	13

Co-eds Under Tutelage

of Farquhar on Rink

The one-time coach of the championship women's collegiate hockey team of Canada in the person of Johnny Farquhar, Badger winter sports luminary and hockey mentor, is teaching the gentle art of hockey to interested women on the lower campus rink daily at 12:30 p. m. Two years ago Farquhar conducted a similar experiment here and some of the young hopefuls two years back have now blossomed into the budding stars of the future.

Women's Ping-Pong Tourney Continues; 15 Left in Race

The second round of the women's Ping Pong tournament has been completed, and those still in the race are Dora Anderson, Tabard Inn; Frances Smith, Cleveland House; Janet Fich, Sigma Kappa; Karin Ostman, Chadbourne; Elizabeth Grimm, Kappa Delta; Ora Zuehlke, Chad; Patsy Parrot, Langdon hall.

Wilma Huebsh, A. D. Pi; Charlotte Terrell, Cleveland House; Lydin Eskridge, Schreibers; Mary Rhode, A. D. Pi; Joe Renshaw, Phi Mu; Marjorie Hamer, All-American Bears.

The only competitor who has completed the third round is Marjorie Hamer, All-American, who defeated the Kappa Delta representative. The players are asked to look at the bulletin board in the ping pong room and call up their next opponent to arrange for the third round games.

Frosh, Varsity Track Squads Test Strength

The first chance to see what prospects Wisconsin has in the line of a conference track championship will occur Saturday, Jan. 18, when Coach Jones will put his prospects through the paces in a freshman and varsity qualification meet.

Five or six men will be retained on each of the two squads to make up the track team for the indoor season. The two meets will be held entirely separate, so that Coach Jones can secure an accurate view of his prospects. He is anxious that all freshmen possible try out for the first-year squad, as the number of prospective stars who have thus far showed up is rather small.

Among the best of the new men are two quarter-milers, Sharpe and Vanef. Dunbar, a good pole vaulter, also shows ability as do Wright, Mett, and several other members of the freshman cross-country team.

The meet is primarily for the purpose of obtaining a line-up on the available material, and will be followed by only a week of intensive training, to be followed by relaxation during exam week. The first meet of the indoor season will take place Feb. 15 when the indoor quadrangular meet will take place at Columbus.

Women Prepare Interesting Winter Athletic Program

Plans for the women's intramural program for the second semester are already under way and letters have been sent to all groups announcing the swimming and bowling tournaments and the annual winter carnival. The latter event will probably be part of the All-University Winter Carnival which will occur sometime during February.

Swimming and bowling teams will begin their competition the first weeks of the second semester. Four players are required for a bowling team and six for swimming. Events in swimming will again be divided into beginning and advanced classes.

Skiing and sledding contests of all sorts will be featured in the first part of the Winter Carnival while races and form skating on the ice will complete the competition. Teams will be limited to six members.

W. A. A. bowling hours as announced by Gladys Wiig '30, are Tuesday and Thursday from 4:40 to 5:40 p. m. All players who are practicing for class teams are urged to report immediately if they have not done so already. Open bowling periods are from 7 to 9 p. m., Monday and Wednesday.

Open practice for class basketball will be held for the next two weeks Tuesday and Thursday from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m., according to Helen McLellan '30. Anyone interested in playing the game is urged to come out at this time. The regular Saturday morning practice from 10 to 12 a. m. will be continued.

Card Council Condemns

Snow Toboggan Slide Base

The piling up of snow at the bottom of the university toboggan slide

Team in High Spirits After Columbus Win

Strong Illini Cagers Meet Badgers Here Saturday

Things are looking up for Wisconsin's basketball team. In excellent condition after their thrilling but strenuous last-period rally against Ohio State Saturday, the Meanwell charges are looking forward to next Saturday night's clash with the strong Illini cagers here.

George Nelson, Wisconsin freshman basketball mentor, scouted the Illinois-Ohio State game a week ago, and was quite impressed by the Suckers' 19-15 victory. He claims that Craig Ruby's outfit has a defense similar to Wisconsin's and finds their short-passing, short-shooting, little-dribbling attack to be functioning rather smoothly for so early in the season.

Drill On New Plays

Meanwell will drill his men this week along new lines, since the Illini are known to be specializing on short shots in their daily scrimmages. Against Ohio State, the Badgers worked well in every department, except free throws.

Captain "Bud" Foster played the best game of his career in the Buckeye tilt. He is now leading the individual conference scoring race, with a 22-point total for two games. Rut Walters, Northwestern's center, follows with five points less.

The Illini cagers will have the services of their captain Doug "Gaga" Mills, for the first time in three weeks, when he appears here next Saturday night. Mills scored 67 points and was a second all-conference selection last season.

Harper Dangerous

"Bur" Harper, a six-foot guard, has been stepping out of his sub position recently, and promises to cause trouble in the game this week-end. Ed Kaval, rangy center, has been in a streak in scrimmages lately, and with May and Kamp, rounds out a smooth-looking combination.

The only casualty on Wisconsin's squad is George Nelson, who has a slight infection on his knee, but Trainer Fallon believes he will be ready for the Illinois game.

The officiating of Maloney and Feezle in the Ohio State game was more in accord with the small Meanwell team's style of play than the officials in the Northwestern clash. Protection while shooting was given both teams, and this policy gave Foster, Farber, and Mathusen more free-throw chances in last Saturday's game.

Hockey Teams Begin Season

Eight Fraternity Sextets Play Intramural Openers on Snow-Covered Ice

Intramural ice hockey started in all its splendor Sunday afternoon at the Barracks rink when four rough and tumble contests opened the 1930 outdoor winter sport season. Playing on snow covered ice, the eight fraternity teams entered in the first day's frays found the going tough but effective in all of the tilts.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon six, ranking house in the Badger bowl contest, started the day's program with a 4-0 win over Delta Theta Sigma. Delta Sigma Pi followed with a 4-2 victory over Chi Psi, while the strong Phi Kappa puck team set down Alpha Chi Rho. In the final game of the day, Chi Phi had an easy time with Delta Tau Delta, taking the contest with a 7-1 score.

With two more games to be played late Monday afternoon and two today, the first round of the straight elimination league of 22 groups will come to a close tonight and the second round of competition will resume play during the remainder of the week. Phi Gamma Delta forfeited to the S. A. E's, giving the latter an easy second round entry.

by students has been condemned by the Athletic Council, according to Johnny Farquhar, Badger winter sports director. This condition makes the slide dangerous for inexperienced tobogganists.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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TUESDAY, JANUARY 14, 1930.

The 10c Fee Goes, Congratulations, Mr. Little

BY DINT OF astute fiscal manipulation the Athletic council, chiefly inspired by Director Little, has discovered that it will be unnecessary to continue the 10-cent fee for the skating pond on the lower campus. This action is all the more commendable because it was taken in the face of rather widespread criticism. As everyone knows, one of the most difficult things to do is to act immediately when one's actions may look like a backdown.

However the matter has transpired, The Daily Cardinal believes that the council has chosen the wise course, and that Director Little deserves congratulations for his efforts in the students' behalf. The athletic department, it seems to us, more than any other department in the university has opportunities for realistic cooperation with the student body. We should regret the denial of any of these opportunities.

Typographical Horrors In Geographical Instruction

FEWER FRESHMEN might express their disapproval of the geography 4 course were the geography staff to devote some attention to improving the form and make-up of textual material given the students. Since many students find the content of assigned geography lessons dry and unstimulating, it seems they should at least be encouraged to the extent of having fairly readable material for study.

Large sheets of printed matter describing the climates of the world were given geography students early in December. And many a weary eye has rather despairingly scanned this material since. In the first place the sheets are too large for convenient reading; for perusal, they must be held either too near or too far from the eyes. Secondly, the printed lines are too long and too close together. The eyes are strained because of the numerous stops they must make in reading one line; and in traveling back some five inches to begin the next line, they often miss the right one. Thirdly, the paper is so shiny that light reflection makes reading difficult.

In selecting texts for their students, elementary school teachers give careful attention to length of lines, quality of paper, and size of type. Of late years even the humble primer has been a model of expert printing, for publishers know it must be carefully done if it is to sell. Why should not texts for university freshmen be as expertly done? Sure freshman eyes are not foolproof.

Having struggled through the climates of the world, student geographers were recently given booklets on soil types. Besides being even less inspiring than the text on climate, these latter are badly typed and poorly mimeographed. Some

The Heart-Ache Industry

Minneapolis Tribune

BREACH of promise suits definitely enter the class of big business with the verdict of a Detroit jury which awards \$450,000 worth of balm to ease the heart anguish of a 43-year-old woman plaintiff.

Up to Thursday, no American jury had ever been persuaded that the love and affection of any man should be legally evaluated at more than \$225,000.

The ladies whose hearts ache in six ciphers have had a pretty difficult time of it convincing the 12 good men and true that there is any such thing as a half-million-dollar pain in the cardiac regions.

The breach of promise business, however, seems to be picking up. There are indications that it won't much longer be conducted on the penny ante scale of the past. The Detroit woman who sued for \$750,000 and received a judgment of \$450,000 was doing her bit to put the heartache industry in the class with motor cars and steel, and there is nothing small-gauged about the vision of the Broadway show girl who is just reported to have developed a 200-grand heart twinge over Rudy Vallee.

The outlook for the industry, as we say, is encouraging. With the Detroit decision, the million-dollar heart pang becomes very definitely a 1930 prospect.

It occurs to us, however, that the industry has, at the moment, no tariff protection. An industry of such dimensions surely should take proper measures to protect itself against the foreign heart-pang industry. Although we don't recall that either political party specifically mentioned the heart-pang industry in the pre-election pledges we believe that American women might well be warranted in asking for complete control of the home market. Hollywood is reported to be full of

of the sentences almost defy interpretation. Witness:

"Structure appears to be extremely difficult, of not impossible, to correct, especially over large areas . . . While the more abundant constituents of silicon, aluminum, and iron, the most notable component appears to be lime, or calcium carbonate . . . They typical matur soil of this environment is whitish or gray in the surface horizon . . . while the virgin red earths as a group are naturally more fertile than either the laterites or the podzols . . . while the Chinese has, apparently still have, young productive and unleached soils."

Such poorly printed material as these publications on climates and on soils are certainly not conducive to careful study. When reading is in itself a struggle, the content of what is read is not easily grasped nor retained. Since geography 4 students pay an extra fee merely for the privilege of looking at some stones, studying topographic maps, and reading these two publications on climate and soils, it seems they have a right to receive texts that are not designed to boost the opticians' trade.

Idiotic Senators and Wisconsin Economists

WE RECEIVED a great deal of pleasure in reading the reports of Senator LaFollette's vigorous defense of three university economists against the ridiculous charges of Senator Smoot of Utah. Because tariff investigations by John R. Commons, Selig Perlman, and Benjamin H. Hibbard were carried on with funds supplied by W. T. Rawleigh, a Freeport, Ill., manufacturer, the sugar senator from Utah accused the Wisconsin men of making a report, "foisted on the people as an unbiased analysis."

Moreover, these economists whose services had been "purchased," were guilty of "idiotic errors" in their study of sugar tariff results. Certainly Senator Smoot of Utah is no man to be speaking of idiotic errors when it comes to such matters as the sugar tariff. And as for the "purchased" charge, it was common knowledge before Senator LaFollette reasserted it on the floor of the senate that the professors were receiving no money for their investigations.

Altogether Senator Smoot's position is a stupid one as far as the welfare of the country at large is concerned. In his battles for higher and still higher sugar tariffs he is with increasing frequency displaying that desperation common to men fighting with their backs to the wall.

Efficient Snow Removal By Madison's Street Forces

THE MADISON street department is to be congratulated upon the efficient manner in which the newly purchased street clearing apparatus is being put to use. The somewhat heavy and sudden snowfall of Saturday afternoon was removed from arterial streets in truly metropolitan fashion. Extra crews were recruited post haste, and the new equipment gave good account of itself in one of its first major engagements.

We have lived for a number of years in a city claiming some 75,000 persons but we cannot recall a single instance when the street department of that city rolled up its sleeves and went to work as the local department has. What is perhaps even more remarkable, the university district, more especially Langdon street, received a full share of attention.

beauties from abroad. Given a little encouragement, these foreign beauties could no doubt develop heart aches as costly as battleships. Should they, as foreigners, be permitted to come into the American market and compete with the domestic industry? Our answer is a round "No." We are for a 100 per cent internal revenue tax on whatever the foreign blondes collect in America. That should effectually extinguish foreign competition, and leave the home market to the American gals.

THE day of bigger and better pangs is clearly at hand. The healthy state of the heart-pang industry should reassure those given to worry as the result of the recent stock market debacle. Prices are going up, and activity, instead of slackening, is becoming more brisk. Perhaps no representative of the industry informed President Hoover that the plans for 1930 were more ambitious than those formulated for any previous year, but we are none the less sure that such is the case. The outlook for the coming year is glowing. The leaders of the industry ought to put on an advertising campaign. The following might be good slogans:

"Are you poor, little girl? Then why not invest in a pang?"

"One good pang will make it possible for you to spend the rest of your life worrying about your income tax."

"Have your pangs early. You'll have more time to select your country estates."

"Have you made any provision for that old age future, and have your pangs NOW."

"Are you troubled because, though 20, you've never had a pang? Take our course of 30 lessons and we'll guarantee you'll have half a dozen pangs before you've finished the first paragraph."

Readers' Say-So

That Odious Prom

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

THE ANNUAL FLOOD of stories on the Junior Prom has again descended upon us with the usual blessings in disguise to News editors struggling in the post-Christmas doldrums. And perhaps this is an excellent time critically to examine just what Prom means.

In the first place Prom is definitely a bourgeois pastime. The social elite, who have danced themselves into a fit of exhaustion during the Christmas holiday, and the great inarticulate masses who are too intelligent to care about Prom or who are forced to take that position for financial reasons, do not attend. Prom is definitely restricted to the one-party-a-year people and the members of all but the best Greek houses to whom it is the climax of the year. Of course, freshmen and immature sophomores are excepted from this classification. Prom, to them, is, perhaps, a tradition.

Concretely, then, what is the function of Prom? It is the release of a thousand spirits who have but lately suffered the pressure of continued cramming for final examinations. And what a release! Explosion is perhaps a better word. It is an unnatural orgy, a sort of bacchanalian thanksgiving festival, frosted over to suit the dim eyes of convention with dinner jackets and Coty perfumes. Stripped of its artificial finery it is the most obscene and indecent spectacle the university affords. But the external is the only thing that perturbs the Grundys and it is good, for if there were not Prom there would be other things infinitely worse.

But perhaps Prom can be modified so that the morons can express their emotions and leave the rest of us relatively undisturbed. The spectacle of such an obviously class-restricted function in the midst of what purports to be—and we pay lip-service to as—a democratic institution, is odious. The least we can do is minimize the annual slobbering about queens, honor guests, decorations, imported music and the columns of names no one has ever heard of—and never will again.

—Disgusted '30.

When making a snow scene in the silent film sometimes thin flakes of wax are used as artificial snow. Now that some productions are filmed in color, which necessitates many more arc lights, the wax melts under the glare of the incandescents. As a substitute a First National director used bleached cornflakes in a wintry scene in "Show Girl in Hollywood," in which Alice White romps about in galoshes.

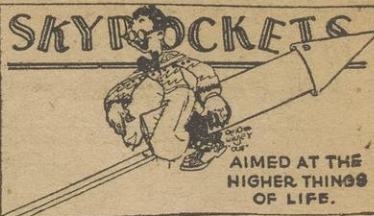
To a Young Girl

She should eat sunlight
She should drink wind—
She has never frowned nor
Sinned.

She should sing bird songs,
Bathe in still mist,
She who has never been
Kissed.

She should breathe star-dust,
Moonlight for mirth,
She is too sweet for
Earth.

—Helen Emma Moring, in Commonwealth.



Here's a nice choice bit of gossip about Coach Thistlethwaite, George Little, and Prof. "Sunny" Pyre. It appears that these three were attending the recent national coaches' conference in New York city and during an intermission between meetings were looking around for a place to dine. Prof. Pyre said that he knew of a fine place that he had been to before. Thus the three of them climbed into a cab and made their way to this "fine place" of Prof. Pyre's. What was their astonishment, dear readers and lovers of all that is clean and decent, to find that the place had been padlocked by prohibition authorities.

At least that was the story that was circulating around the University club. Seems to us like a case of a wet story being rather dry.

PROM POEM

In England they have a "Darby,"
And now we follow the pace,
But we wonder if Wisconsin's
"Darby"
Is as fast as the English race?

Tut, tut, Horstense! No offense
intended. We were just horsing
around trying to stall away the
time. Come now, tell us in your
sweetest voice, "Oats all right."

It's News To Us That—
Agnes Ward Keeley was just dying
to have her name in this
column.

The crowd at the Pre Prom
dance was typical of the university.

The Rambler looks well in a
derby.

Langdon Hall is barred to Delta
Zeta's.

One of the pictures in tomorrow's
Octopus had to have a small
portion of the engraving routed
off in order to pass the censor.

Speaking of the Octopus, the retiring
editor wishes to say, "As ye go,
so shall ye weep."

The Week's Oldest Pun
"My rib is broke!"
"Really?"
"Yeah, her allowance check didn't
come!"

Prof. Hanley (in Phonetics
class): A Theta is an "oh!" with
a line in it.

Well now, Prof. Hanley, why
limit it to Thetas? Hush! Don't
you dare say they're the limit!

"They say you have kidney trouble?"
"As if I Doan know it!"

And now the latest song hit, "How
To Be Popular, or That's Oak With
Me!" by A Kernel.

Knave,
Crave,
And behave
All seem to rhyme,
But they're apt to
Change the metre of
A co-ed's good time.

The Pope has denounced co-education.
That's about like having Bob
Godley review a movie he has never
seen. Oh well, give a man enough
Pope and he'll hang himself.

And here's one from Variety via
Bill Purnell:

"Where'dja get the black eye?"
"Aw I'm dumb!"
"Dumb?"
"Yeah, plain dumb! I mistook asthma
for passion!"

The rain falls on the just men,
And also on the unjust fellows;
But mostly on the just, because
The unjust have the just's umbrellas.

Naw, we didn't write that, but
speaking of being just, is it just
and fair for two small girls to
venture to far off Munich? Justice
hath fallen, dear friends, if this
be so, but I ain't through wit yez
yet, Wilfred Wilkinson!

And in closing we suggest that
Tom-cat ought to be changed to
Joe-cat.

—IRV

Why call it the liquor question?
Most people know what they want—
the problem is how to get it, and how
much does it cost.

Missionary Talks to Bradford Club on Personal Power

"To me there is no such test of power anywhere as there is in the life of Christ," said Mrs. Phillips F. Greene formerly a missionary to China and now a widely known Christian lay woman, who spoke before the Bradford club Sunday night. Mrs. Greene continued her talk on the utilization of personal sources of power by saying, "Certain persons have the power to bring calmness where there was none before. In cases of insanity there are personalities that are able to bring peace to distorted minds. In Christ an exhibition of that power worked what would be called miracles."

"He took away from the woman at the well the sense of failure and recreated in her a sense of confidence, thus giving her a source of power," Mrs. Greene cited the experiments of Dr. Paul Hatfield of London who has experimented with hypnosis. By suggesting unlimited power to a person who is in a hypnotic state he was able to treble power exhibited in the grip test. According to Dr. Hatfield the elimination of fear is a source of strength. He points out that this is what Christianity has always done. Mrs. Greene concluded her discussion by asking her listeners "Is there enough of a desire for real power to gain power?" The slogan of the Christian Church in China was cited as an ideal slogan for Christian progress. "Recreate thy Church Oh Lord, beginning with me."

Eight Badgers Visit Racine for Oriental Students' Meeting

Eight university students, four of whom are foreign students, attended the informal Oriental students conference in Taylor hall, Racine, during the Christmas holidays.

Prof. Pitman B. Potter of the political science department spoke on "American Foreign Policy in the Far East." Those Badger students present were Agustin Rodolfo, grad, Chien Peng, grad, Lawrence Kerstetter '32, Sophie Schmidt, grad, Ivan Dobrovsky '30, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Murray, grads, Jean Thomas '32, and Carlos Quirino '31.

"The three bases of American foreign policy in the Far East," said Prof. Potter, "are geographical considerations, commercial factors, and psychological foundations. The Far East is too far away to force the United States to formulate a definite policy in the past. Our attitude—especially in reference to China and Japan—has been dictated by moods and impressions rather than upon factual information."

"In the future," he continues, "this ambiguity must be considered. The political unification of China and the development of moderation and true realism in international intercourse by Japan, can greatly aid the solving of this problem."

Carlos Quirino '31, gave an address on "The Historical and Cultural Background of the Philippines," and also on "A Short History of Tagalog Literature."

French Impressionistic Paintings Placed on Exhibit

Impressionistic paintings by Cezanne, Renoir, Matisse, Van Gogh, Courbet, Monet, Manet, and others, will be on exhibit in the Art History Exhibition room, 175 Bascom, until the end of the semester, according to J. J. Garrison, instructor in charge of the exhibit. Included in the show are 20 color process reproductions of impressionistic and post-impressionistic paintings, chosen with a view to presenting tendencies in Twentieth century French painting as well as for presenting intrinsically valuable examples of French art.

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IT'S NEWS TO US:

That the Haresfoot club is the only university extra-curricular activity to ever get into the Encyclopaedia Britannica. It is listed with the College Musical Comedy League of America under the heading of Musical Comedy in the fourteenth edition issued in 1929.

That the entire retiring executive business and editorial staffs of the Octopus did not smoke cigarettes.

That the university does not own the men's dormitories. They belong to the University of Wisconsin Building corporation.

That Prof. William Troutman saw MAURICE Hampden in "Cyrano de Bergerac" in New York during Christmas vacation, as reported by Peg Joslyn '30, who for some mysterious reason rated a by-line on a publicity item. On second thought, Prof. Troutman may have seen a MAURICE Hampden in the production somewhere in New York, but he did not see the WALTER Hampden in it.

That it riles Junior Dean Glickman exceedingly when an applicant for an excuse from a no-cut class says, "It's a lecture anyhow."

That Roland Dierker '33 has one of the most distinct reasons on the campus to act snooty. His neckties bear the following legend: "Made expressly for R. Dierker."

That our complimentary ticket for the 1931 Prom has not yet been mailed. Attention, complimentary ticket chairman.

That the Madison Free library hates like anything to issue a card to a U. W. student. In fact, the fact is marked in red ink on the top of the card.

That the Memorial Union cashes checks without any service charge at the central desk and in all its dining rooms.

That we highly fear the effect of a cartoon, "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deke," on the deans. It appears tomorrow in the Octopus.

That there will be interesting events other than Prom in the week between the end of examinations and the beginning of the second semester. Alexander Legge, chairman of the Federal Farm board, and Lotus D. Coffman, president of the University of Minnesota, will speak in Madison.

That a campus playboy who is studying business letter writing has an unusual method of acquiring free lessons at systematic periods. He subscribes to a well-known magazine and then awaits the letters asking him to remit. The first one is hopeful; the second is entreating; the third is reproving; the fourth is impatient; the fifth almost threatening; the sixth is just that; and after that, ohohoh!

That the least known champion athlete on the campus is Bob Ocock '30, who recently won both speed skating events at the Lake Placid Ice carnival in races against representatives of the leading colleges and universities in the country. During Saturday's hockey game several speed skaters came out for an exhibition and no one around us knew whether or not Ocock was among them.

That many of the studentry were fired when they found Ray Miller playing at the Union Board dance Satnite for a buck and a half, after they had given the Pre-Prom committee two bucks the night before.

That more Madisonians than students use the university ski and toboggan slides.

That by going into some sort of a revolving fund, Wisconsin Players ducked many of last year's obligations just like that.

That those pirate galleys that grace fraternity (Sigma Nu, Theta Chi), and sorority mantelpieces have only one side to them. The back is just plain undecorated wood.

That the rules for registration are changed every semester. No sooner do we memorize one set than another is evolved.

That Sally Owen, Munich-bound art student (perhaps) has drawn a new cover for Fritz Matthias' January Wisconsin Engineer.

That the Alpha Gamma Deltas and the Delta Zetas who live on the third floor frequently have to ask the women on second to turn off the showers so that they can take a bath on third.

That the Sigma Kappas sign up for bath hours on nights when they have a party.

That Prof. Selig Perlman, after telling his class that he was to debate soon on "Communism" said: "I'd ask you to pray for me, only I'm afraid too many of you would pray on the wrong side. And, besides, I haven't much confidence in your standing with the Diety."

Harold A. Hovde '21 Elected First Agricultural Agent

Harold A. Hovde '21 was recently selected as first agricultural agent of Columbia county. Mr. Hovde was appointed by a committee with whom he will work. After graduation from the university he taught agriculture in the Algoma and Ft. Atkinson high schools, and recently has been connected with Hoard's "Dairyman."

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UP on the Gatineau River, with the mercury clear out of sight, a huge winter construction job was going forward! Here was a story the industry wanted to know . . . a McGraw-Hill editor covered it.

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University Society

Junior Division Annual Luncheon Held Wednesday

The Junior Division of the University League will hold its annual luncheon on Wednesday at 1 o'clock in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union.

Dean F. Louise Nardin will tell of her Mediterranean trip, and Miss Helen Downey of the University School of Music will sing.

The committee in charge of the arrangements has Mrs. J. B. Ware as its head, and includes Miss Constance Garrett, Mrs. Howard Hall, Mrs. John James, Mrs. W. Z. Price, Mrs. James Lacy, Mrs. J. W. Jackson, and Mrs. F. G. Hallaver.

UNIVERSITY CLUB

A large group of people from university circles will be present at the formal dinner dance to be given Friday evening at the University club. Reservations for parties have been made by Joseph Baron, James R. Sterrett, E. J. Morgan, Ralph Caldwell, Dr. W. R. Young, Howard M. Johnson, Prof. Raymond Roark, H. H. Cook, and Ralph O. Nafziger.

UNIVERSITY LEAGUE

A dinner dance is being planned by Members of the University League and the Junior Division, to be held Saturday, January 25, in Tripp Commons, Memorial Union. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. W. A. Rowlands, 456 Virginia terrace.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

Members of the Madison League of Women Voters will have a luncheon in Tripp Commons, Memorial Union, on Monday, January 20, at 12:30. The Committee on Indian Affairs, of which Mrs. C. A. Harper is chairman, will have charge of arrangements. Speakers will include Miss Bangasser, Reserve, Wis., and Mrs. Howard Nichols, Oshkosh.

A. A. U. W. DRAMA GROUP

The Drama Study group of the A. A. U. W. will meet at the College club at 8 this evening. Miss Ethel Rockwell will discuss plays recently produced in New York.

FOREST PRODUCTS LEAGUE

Mrs. L. V. Teesdale was elected president of the Forest Products League at the annual meeting Saturday at Mrs. Gifford's tea room. Other new officers include Mrs. C. V. Sweet, vice president; Mrs. M. Y. Pillow, secretary; and Mrs. M. Bray, treasurer.

'Key Bankers,' Agents Will Discuss Farm Credit Here Feb. 3

County "key bankers" will confer with Wisconsin's 57 county agents to discuss ways credit can add to the further stabilization of the agricultural industry throughout the state when the two groups assemble at the college of agriculture during Farm Folks' week, Feb. 3.

"Key bankers" are special agricultural agents employed by Badger bankers to constantly keep informed with the ever changing trends in farming, explains K. L. Hatch, agricultural extension director of the college of agriculture.

"Why We Are Here" is to be the subject of the opening talk by F. A. Springer, Elmwood, chairman of the agricultural committee of the Wisconsin Bankers' association.

Dean H. L. Russell will discuss the relation between banking in Wisconsin and the college of agriculture. Then the director of the National Bankers' association, Dan H. Otis, Madison, is to deliver a talk entitled, "What and How?"

Just previous to the opening of a general discussion between the "key bankers" and county agents, K. L. Hatch will endeavor to show the relationship of work of bankers and county agents. After the discussion, the association's secretary, W. G. Coapman, Milwaukee, plans to speak on the subject, "What Shall We Take Home?"

Speech Department Holds

Last Reading Hours Today

The last reading hours for the semester under the auspices of the speech department will be held at Lathrop parlors, this afternoon at 4:30 p. m. John Henderson, grad, will read "X Equals Nothing" from "Pawns," by John Drinkwater, and Leland Jones, grad, will read "Hunger," by Eugene Pillot.

Frances Gore '27 and Adamson Hoebel '28 Engaged to Be Married

The engagement of Frances Gore '27, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Gore, Kansas City, Kan., has been announced to E. Adamson Hoebel '28, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hoebel, 1907 Rowley avenue. The wedding is planned for June.

Miss Gore is a member of Delta Zeta sorority and Phi Beta Kappa. She was a prominent participant in many campus activities and in the summer of 1925 was one of the representatives from the University of Wisconsin to accompany the Women's Student Pilgrimage to Europe. During the past year she was a work student in the I. and G. Farben Industrie in Leverkusen, Germany.

Mr. Hoebel has also been in Europe as an exchange student at Cologne university, Germany. At present he is teaching sociology at New York university. He was president of the Y. M. C. A. in his senior year. He is a member of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity and of Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociological fraternity.

ANGER-SIMPKINS

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur H. Anger, Milwaukee, announce the engagement of their daughter, Janice x'28, to Melancthon Henry Simpkins '26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry G. Simpkins, 143 West Gilman street, Madison. The wedding is planned for some time in the spring.

Miss Anger studied at Principia college for two years, and is a member of Sigma Kappa sorority here. Mr. Simpkins received his M. S. degree here in 1927. He is a "W" man, a member of the varsity swimming team, and is affiliated with Sigma Nu fraternity. He is now working with General Motors Export corporation, New York.

EVANS-PAIGE

Miss Ruth Evans, daughter of James B. Evans, San Francisco, and Dr. Robert Marsden Paige, Chicago, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Paige, New York, are engaged to be married June 4. Dr. Paige is a member of Phi Beta Pi medical fraternity.

ARNQUIST-SHERWOOD

A recent wedding is that of Anna Theodora Arnquist, daughter of Judge and Mrs. O. W. Arnquist, Hudson, to Malcolm Harney Sherwood, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherwood, Watervliet, Mich., which took place at the home of the bride's parents, January 4. The bride is a graduate of the university. Mr. Sherwood attended Purdue university. They will make their home in La Porte, Ind.

BROKAW-NELSON

The marriage of Miss Helen Brokaw, Dayton, Ohio, to Paul E. Nelson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louise Nelson, Superior, took place recently in Dayton. Mr. Nelson attended Superior State Teachers' college and the university, and was a prominent football player.

BIRNBAUM-MARGOLES

The engagement of Selma Birnbaum '31, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Harry Birnbaum, Los Angeles, Cal., to Milton Margoles '30, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louise Margoles, Milwaukee, was announced Sunday at a dinner at the Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity. Mr. Margoles is a member of Alpha Epsilon Pi fraternity.

MANZ-GROSS

The engagement has been announced of Miss Henrietta Helen Manz, Milwaukee, to Jo Freeman Gross '25, of Fort Atkinson. Mr. Gross is employed in the accounting department of the James Manufacturing company in Fort Atkinson.

Alumnae Groups Meet This Week

Theta Phi Alpha alumnae were entertained Monday evening at 7:30 at the Nurses' dormitory by Miss Mary Ziebarth.

Eta Eta of Alpha Chi Omega will meet today at 6:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. W. Farrell, 124 Vista road.

Delta Delta Delta Alumnae alliance will have a dinner at 6 o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs. John Corscott, 1144 East Johnson street.

The alumnae of Sigma Kappa sorority will meet on Wednesday at 7:30 o'clock at the chapter house, the hostesses being Mrs. Joseph W. Gale and Miss Dorothy Permar.

'Look at Yourself Objectively,' Urges Professor Taylor

"Most of us get more comfort out of being a good horse thief among horse thieves than to be a poor Christian among Christians," declared Carl Taylor of the speech department to students of the Calvary Lutheran church Sunday night.

The speaker said that there is a psychological tendency "to appraise our own values and virtues by comparing ourselves to people who are weaker and poorer than we are, so that it gives us an exaggerated idea of our own virtues and importance." By thus "rationalizing our conduct" we "fool ourselves into believing that we are better than we really are," he explained.

"You must learn to look at yourself objectively," was the speaker's suggestion as a good method of getting a true picture of one's self. "Associate with the best," urged Mr. Taylor. "If you want to be virtuous compel yourself to associate with virtuous people; if you want to excel in intelligence, compel yourself to associate with the most intelligent people. You will either become like them or you will kill yourself trying to become like them," said he. Mr. Taylor emphasized the importance of overcoming obstacles and striving for the best during the adolescent years.

Infirmiry Admits Seven;

Four Students Discharged

Lewis Schneider '33, who was hurt while coasting Friday afternoon, was discharged from the infirmiry Monday afternoon.

Other students who were discharged are: Louise Ball '32, James MacGregor grad, and Mary Bidwell '32. Those admitted to the infirmiry Monday are: Corinne Hogden '30, W. Wade Boardman L3, T. C. Tun Hiu, Margaret Phillips '32, Warren Meyer '32, Sidney Rice '30, and Lydia Ashman '32.

Committee Invites Organized Groups to Prom Functions

Extending a cordial invitation to members of organized groups who are not attending Prom in a body to join them, Milton Klein '31 and the Independent Prom Group committee outlined their general plans Monday.

An informal dancing party in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union opens the tentative program of the Independent group this year. It will be held Wednesday, Feb. 5, during Prom week.

Other functions of the group include seeing the Pre-Prom play at Bascam theater in a body on Thursday night, Feb. 6, and a formal dinner at the Lorraine hotel the night of Prom.

The Independent Prom committee

consists of Klein, assisted by Carl Kaplan '32, Neal Kuehn '31, George Berto '31, and Viola Schubert '31.

The committee is not yet ready to make reservations for individuals wishing to attend prom with the Independent group. Announcement will be made shortly regarding a deadline for reservations. The committee wishes to emphasize its invitation to members of organized groups whose societies as a unit are not attending.

J. Held's 'Old Gold' Sketches Teach Principles of Courtship

Helps and hints in successful courtship for the use of either the fearful freshman or the sly senior are being presented on another page of this issue. These object lessons, drawn by John Held jr., are being printed in the Cardinal in connection with the Old Gold advertising campaign.

Harry S. Manchester Inc.

WANTED
A
Home...
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Three damsels in search of Bags for their accessories . . . If you meet them, give them a hand and send them to Manchesters.



Shoe
Bags

If you have a floral complex choose these Bags of sa-
teen finish cretonne . . 8-pocket
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In the same designs and
colors, large enough
for 8 frocks . . .
specially priced
.. \$1, \$1.50



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Complete the ensemble with
a Laundry Bag to match
... two sizes . . . also
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Hat Stands

Those of you who pro-
tect your locks with
headgear, will cherish a
few Hat Stands. They're
so convenient when
you're rushing for an
8-O'Clock . . . each \$1

Shoe Trees

One, two, three, four pairs,
five, six, seven, eight pairs of
shoes all in a row in their bright
colored shoe trees . . Why not . . these
dainty Shoe Accessories are only, 20c Pr.

This Week's Special

We will give you \$7.00 worth of
Madison's Master Cleaning for
every \$5.00 you bring into our
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Pantorium Co.

The Cleaner with Same Price in All Stores

558 State Street . . B-1180

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news of 6 pop arts--warmish

news and reviews of shows, chatter, comment and a great deal of plain hooey

by bob godley

IN A BAD HUMOR: If the gent who painted the Kappa door red the other dawn wants his name kept out of the paper, a carton of cigarettes will fix things . . . And if this column gets written it will not be the fault of the society dept, which steals typewriters out from under our nose . . . And we strenuously object to the storage of used glassware in our mail-box . . .

It is very hard to get Variety around this town . . . one store doesn't keep it because the manager is mad at the magazine company . . . I suppose that if the same store manager was mad at the ice cream-company he would quit selling malteds . . . grrr. What prominent history prof. admits that he once wrote free verse?

They say that the casting of "Cyrano de Bergerac" will be hard because of the multitude of material rather than the paucity of it . . . Those interesting Garrick players are presenting "Desire Under the Elms" . . . Eugene O'Neill's farm-life classic . . . F. Jochem, public relations consult for the Junior Promenade of 1931, is also grizzled and griped . . .

orph

Helen Twelvetrees and Fred Scott appear in "The Grand Parade" . . . a Pathe picture which quite wisely stars Miss Twelvetrees . . .

It's at the Orph and there is vodvil. This picture is Miss Twelvetrees' first starring picture since she rebelled at the Fox studio last year . . . and it seems a pity to have been denied her for so long.

Miss Twelvetrees played the lead in the New York company of "The American Tragedy" . . . she has been in the Follies and the combination results in what should be 100 per cent, all talking, all dancing, all singing, swell.

The picture is a story of those old minstrel days. There are lots of saloons and sobs. Miss Twelvetrees just walks off with the show . . . And why not?

hilt

Milton Klein was at the Pre Prom dance.

There is no news to this except that he is blind.

fact

According to a photo in the Cap-times, Gov. Kohler wears a fur benny in the winter . . .

para

Paramount's production "Glorifying the American Girl," soon to be shown at the Capitol, includes many sequences in color.

Besides featuring Mary Eaton, Dan Healey and others, it includes flashes of Helen Morgan, Rudy Vallee, and Eddie Cantor.

gogs

Dogs are having their day at the Paramount studio.

Some 26 of these animals have been recruited from various alleys to appear in Moran and Mack's "Two Black Crows in the A. E. F."

white

Alice White will next appear in a film known as "Sweet Mamma" under the direction of Ray Enright.

She recently completed "Show Girl in Hollywood."

new disease

A new disease has sprung up among those who go grumble seat riding. It is called "Rider's Cramp."

here 'n there

Strand—Conrad Nagel and Kay Johnson in "Dynamite" . . . plenty of emotion. Feature at 1, 3:15, 5:30, 7:45, 10.

Capitol—Gary Cooper and Mary Brian in "The Virginian" . . . a good picture of the famous novel. Feature at 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

Parkway — "The Show of Shows" . . . with a brilliant all-star cast. Feature at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Orpheum — Helen Twelvetrees in "The Grand Parade" and vaudeville . . . Reviewed today. Feature at 1:20, 3:45, 5:20, 7:45, 10:15. Vaudeville at 3, 7, 9:15.

Garrick—Al Jackson Players in "Desire Under the Elms" . . . starts today. Starts 8 p. m.

logan

Jacqueline Logan has left for London.

She will star in a picture to be produced there for Sono-Art.

loy out

Myrna Loy is off the Warner payroll after being under contract as a featured player for five years . . . also Nils Asther's contract with Metro has not been renewed.

stone

Fred Stone's new show "Ripples" will open in another two weeks probably at the New Amsterdam.

Stone, in answering queries in regards to his health, says that he will do a double somersault on opening night.

Classes to Give Playlets

at Italian Club Meeting

Two playlets will feature the meeting of the Italian club in Lathrop parlors at 7:30 p. m. tonight. The classes of Miss Juliana M. S. Cotton will act out the playlets.

PARKWAY

— NOW SHOWING —

Shows Start at

1 - 3:15 - 5:30 - 7:45 - 10 p. m.

Greatest Entertainment Stage or Screen has ever known.

SHOW of SHOWS

100 Shows in One 100 Stars 1000 Hollywood Beauties

IN TECHNICOLOR

—Coming Soon—

Marilyn Miller

—in—

"SALLY"

WHA Program

TUESDAY, JANUARY 14

Homemakers' Hour (10:15-10:45) — Music of the Home; Saving the Babies, Mr. L. W. Hutchcroft, director bureau of vital statistics, board of health; Whom We Will See at Farm Folks' Week, Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones, state leader of home demonstration agents.

On Wisconsin Program (12-12:30) — Music, announcements, weather; Laymen and the Language of the Chemist, Prof. W. O. Richtmann, department of pharmacy; Wisconsin Wild Life: Otter, by Duane Kipp, state conservation commissioner; Recordings.

Farmers' Noonday Program (12:30-1:00) — How Shall We Market Wisconsin's Honey? James Owin, state department of agriculture and markets; Tomorrow's weather; Some Things I Saw in the Plant Pathology Laboratory, Jerome Henry; A Perfect Day in a Cheese Factory, Walter V. Price, professor of dairy husbandry.

Mrs. W. G. Rice Appointed to Retain League Position

Mrs. William Gorham Rice, wife of Prof. W. G. Rice, professor of law at the university, was appointed to retain her position on the advisory council of the League of Nations association when the board of directors of that body met Thursday at New York.

Wisconsin Union Sells Two of Etchings Now on Exhibit

The Wisconsin Union has sold two of the Hungarian etchings now on exhibit in the Assembly room, it was announced today. They are "Meditation" by Sandor, and "Combat" by Haranghy. Other etchings are now on sale at the Union desk.

Ponce de Leon never attempted the establishment of a real estate office near the alleged fountain of youth.

ORPHEUM

TODAY Last Times A Program To Enthuse About

THE ORIGINAL HONEY BOYS

JACK PRINCETON & RENEE

Gleason-Browning REVUE

All Talk & Song

"THE GRAND PARADE"

with Helen Twelvetrees Thrills Laughs!

Starting TOMORROW

An ALL TALKING RADIO PICTURE.

GEO. M. COHAN'S famous Comedy Thriller!

RICHARD DIX

in **"SEVEN KEYS to BALDPATE"**

Quivering Shivering Mystery Thriller!

COMING SUNDAY ON THE STAGE

A 20th Century Show of Shows

"YOUTH & BEAUTY REVUE"

A Sumptuous Spectacle in 18 Scenes with

50 Musical Comedy Stars 50

MOSTLY GIRLS

Board of Regents Meets

Here Tuesday, Wednesday

The university board of regents will hold its regular January meeting here Tuesday and Wednesday, with committee meetings scheduled for Tuesday and sessions of the board as a whole Wednesday.

NOW PLAYING

CAPITOL

MADISON'S FINEST THEATRE

The GREATEST OUTDOOR TALKING PICTURE Ever Made!



Just as "The Covered Wagon," in silent pictures, represented a masterpiece of true American Drama and Romance based on historical facts, so does "The Virginian" portray, in sound pictures, an epic theme, based on American pioneer history in the West.

"The Virginian" is rich in Romance, it is super-charged with tense Drama and thrilling action, and it is nicely balanced with rollicking humorous interludes.

It is a picture for the families, if ever there was one.

"THE VIRGINIAN"

with **GARY COOPER, WALTER HUSTON, RICHARD ARLEN, MARY BRIAN**

A Paramount Picture

COST A MILLION TO MAKE—BUT YOU SEE IT AT USUAL PRICES

"The Virginian" starts at 12:55 - 3:09 5:25-7:30 and 9:38p.m.

Adults: 1-2 p.m., 25c 2-6 p.m., 35c 6-11 p.m. 50c Children: Anytime, 10c

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FAMED NEW YORK THEATRE GUILD SUCCESS

The Masterpiece of an American Literary Genius

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POIGNANT . . COGENT . . REAL . . ALIVE

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No One Under Sixteen Admitted

Bargain Matinees Wed. & Sat. at 2:30 35c & 25c Sun. Mat. 50 - 35 - 25

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—LAST TIMES TODAY—

Conrad Nagel

—in—

Cecil B. DeMille's First All Talking Picture

"Dynamite"

Here is drama . . . two-fisted drama . . . a lusty-throated cry for life . . . of a man fighting for the pretty face of a woman . . . and then saving her soul because of love! AN IMMORTAL DRAMA that explodes the hypocrisy of the Modern Babel called SOCIETY!

—STARTS WED.—

Louder and Funnier than

"The Cockeyed World"

"HOT FOR PARIS"

VICTOR McLAGLEN EL FIFI D'ORSAY BRENDEN

You can't get any lovin' where they ain't any love—but in PARIS—ooh, la, la—cherchez le femme—and how!

Voices of Quartet Are Only Average in Union Concert

By PEARL ROOS

The mixed quartet concert which was presented Sunday afternoon, Jan. 12, as the sixth of the series of concerts for members of the Wisconsin Union and their guests, was interesting from a musical standpoint, although the voices were only average.

The song-cycle "In a Persian Garden," with words selected from the Rubaiyat of Omar Khayyam and music by Liza Lehmann, was decidedly original and unusual. Although the music was composed in the last part of the nineteenth century, it is seldom given. Some of the melodies are exceedingly lovely, however, especially the bass solo called, "Myself When Young Did Eagerly Frequent" and the tenor solo, "Ah, Moon of My Delight, That Knows No Wane."

One of the most outstanding characteristics of the music was the fine effects obtained by the accompaniment. The piano part added considerably to the effectiveness of the song-cycle as a whole. This accompaniment was played by Margaret Ottersen.

Of the singers, Alexius Baas, bass and director of the group, had the best voice. His low tones were especially good, being resonant and full. His articulation was distinct, and he showed a clear understanding of the meaning of the words.

The soprano, Eloise Drake, has a high, clear voice, a pleasing personality, and her tonality was accurate except in the duet which she sang with the tenor, Stanley Morner, when she ended flat. His voice was pleasing, and he had some of the finest of the melodies to sing. The voice of Miss Dorothy Nommenson, contralto, was lost in the quartet numbers.

Sgt. Wild, Graduate, Edits House Organ of Armour Concern

Sargent P. Wild '18, a major in agricultural journalism, is now the editor of the Armour magazine, house organ of Armour and company, Chicago.

Wild was a member of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalism fraternity in the university, and a member of the varsity debating team.

The Armour magazine is one of the unusual types of publications published for the purpose of furthering the interests of the company to its employees. It is serving a hand in the commercial world that is being felt more and more each day.

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WHITE-GOLD rimmed glasses between Biology building and Johnson street Saturday, Jan. 11. Finder please call B. 3469, or return to 1022 W. Johnson. 2x14

TAKEN by mistake, a lady's brown leather hat box at Northwestern depot Monday night, Jan. 6. F. 1133, Glenn Andrew. 3x12

TYPING

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Exhibit Oil Paintings by Foy, Dalstrom at Historical Museum This Week

Oil paintings by Frances Foy and Gustave Dalstrom are exhibited this week in the historical museum with a collection of Portuguese, chintz.

Frances Foy's works differ radically from those of her husband, Gustave Dalstrom. Her paintings are generally light in tone, but she achieves a remarkable depth. This third dimension is particularly noticeable in the picture "Plane Tree."

"Lincoln Park Bears" "Clock Shelf," "Lincoln Park Bears" and "Portrait of Beatrice Levy" are striking examples of painting from unusual angles. The first is a view of a wooden shelf with a clock painted from below. The bears in the second picture are seen from above, one looking up in curiosity at the painter and the other with his head against the bars which protect him from a crowd of brightly clothed spectators.

The most pleasing of Dalstrom's works is "Moonlight in Sweden" in which he achieves a brilliant, moon-suffused, atmospheric quality. His other

paintings are sombre, some, like "Front Steps," impressionistic to the verge of caricature.

Dalstrom Born in Sweden

Mr. Dalstrom was born in Gotland, Sweden. He came to Chicago when very young and studied at the Art Institute under George Bellows and Randall Davey. He has studied in most of the larger European galleries and exhibited in Chicago since 1918. With Mrs. Dalstrom he has been a leading spirit of the Chicago No-Jury society.

Brief instruction under George Bellows at the Chicago Art Institute stimulated Frances Foy to independent study. She painted in Europe and studied in the galleries there, beginning her public exhibitions about seven years ago. She has exhibited in the east and in Chicago.

Four cases of Portuguese chintz are exhibited in the room with the paintings, as is a collection of relics and books concerning Benjamin Franklin. Among these is a letter written by Franklin on Jan. 1, 1779.

temporary literature. Contributors to the current issue of the magazine include Prof. S. G. A. Rogers of the French department, who has contributed a short estimate of the position of Anatole France in contemporary critical opinion. Others who contributed to the symposium include H. L. Mencken, Bertrand Russell, and Salomonson.

Iowa State Alumni of Madison Hold Meeting in Union

Graduates of the Iowa State college of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, who reside in Madison, met in Round Table room of the Memorial Union Saturday night.

Prof. B. M. Hibbard, who received the degree of Bachelor of Science at Ames in 1898, and is now head of the department of agricultural economics at the university, was honored as being the oldest graduate present.

Following the dinner a short business meeting was held, and officers were chosen for the coming year. They are, Prof. E. L. Kirkpatrick, of the rural sociology department, president; Mrs. B. H. Hibbard, secretary. Prof. Kirkpatrick presided at the dinner. Plans for future meetings to be held in March and early in the summer were discussed.

The remainder of the evening was spent at the Acacia fraternity house in bridge. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. B. C. Hynes and Miss Iva Mullen.

St. Francis Dramatic Club Enacts Year's First Play Friday

The St. Francis Playmakers, dramatic organization of St. Francis house, will make their first public appearance of the year Friday night, Jan. 17, at 8 p. m. in a play called "The Dust of the Road." The performance will mark the first use of the new clubhouse at the corner of Brooks street and University avenue for student activities.

The cast includes Vera Shaw '32, playing the part of the Old Man; Elizabeth Chaney '32, as Prudence Steele; Howard Troyer, grad, as the Tramp; and Herman Anker '30, Peter Steele.

The plot centers about Judas Iscariot, represented by the tramp, who every year on Christmas Eve returns to earth to try to expiate the crime he committed in betraying Christ. The Steele's are about to rob a young boy whose money has been left in their keeping. Judas stops them from taking the money and thus redeems in a measure his sin.

C. H. Eckles, University of Minnesota, Will Speak

C. H. Eckles, of the University of Minnesota, will be among the speakers at the 38th annual meeting of the Wisconsin Holstein Breeders' association Feb. 4 in Madison at the college of agriculture. Other speakers will be J. P. Riordan, Madison; Herbert J. Knipfel, commissioner of agriculture and markets; Charles Vander Schaaf, Sparta president of the association, and Earl J. Cooper, director of extension for the national association.

W.S.G.A. Board Plan Constitutional Revision Thursday

A revised constitution will be presented to members of W. S. G. A. board at the meeting scheduled in Great hall of the Memorial Union for Thursday at 7:15 p. m. The suggested changes in the constitution will be presented for approval at house meetings at the various organized houses on the campus by board members, before the new constitution is officially adopted.

Margaret Modie '30 is chairman of the committee for revision. She has been assisted by Helene Eckstein '30, Betty Brown '33, and Dorothy Fuller '32.

New sign-out slips will also be distributed at the board meeting. These are considerably larger than the slips formerly used, since they will measure 8x11 inches in size. The new slips will be contained in cardboard folders. Distinct colors will distinguish week-end slips from out-of-town slips.

All board representatives are urged to attend the meeting since the suggested revisions must be considered by the various houses on the campus, and must be received Thursday night by board members.

Forecaster Miller Predicts

More Snow for Tuesday

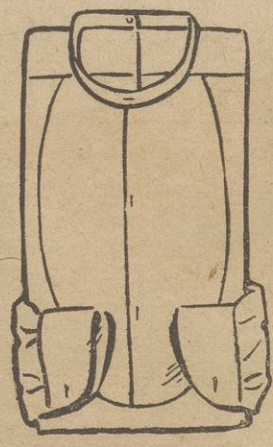
Further snow flurries were predicted for Monday night and Tuesday by Eric R. Miller, meteorologist of the United States weather bureau here, with possible heavier fall if a low pressure area in the Colorado district moves eastward. Six inches of snow were on the ground Monday.

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