



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIX, No. 86 January 15, 1930

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, January 15, 1930

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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 86

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

Scott Nearing Remains Mum on Party Split

Experimental College Groups Hear Noted Speaker on Communism

Declining to comment on his split with the Communist party, Scott Nearing outlined an orthodox Marxian interpretation of the cyclic development of man through savagery and barbarism to civilization, in an address to students in the Experimental college Tuesday afternoon. Mr. Nearing's topic was "The Trend of Civilization."

His series of lectures sponsored by the Young Communists' party to have been given here, was cancelled recently when the Communist party announced that Mr. Nearing had severed relations with the group.

Speaking in the New Soils building before a large audience, Mr. Nearing described man's further progress from civilization to a fourth stage which he characterized as communism.

Social Evolution Hastened

"Recent technological changes," said Mr. Nearing, "notably mass production, rapid transportation, and instantaneous communication, have sped up social evolution enormously. Civilization is that stage of culture which begins with the introduction of the organized market. Civilization is chiefly characterized economically by private property and profit-making; politically by war-making."

"With the technological improvement we can expect a complete change in cultural development. My own guess substantiated by developments in Soviet Russia and elsewhere, is that the new era will be characterized by production for social instead of private purposes, and world economic organization instead of no economic planning, and warring between nations."

Up To Present Generation

Mr. Nearing emphasized the position of the present college generation at the crucial point in social development. It is up to them, he said, either to get behind the movement toward the new social era or to decide definitely to oppose it.

Identified for a long time with the communist movement, Mr. Nearing was formerly professor of finance at the Wharton School of Finance, the

(Continued on Page 2)

Cast Announced for Greek Play

Experimental College Players Prepare for Presentation of 'Antigone'

Donald Oliver '33 was given the title role and Lester Marks '32 the part of Creon in the Experimental college players' production of "Antigone," it was announced last night by Paul Frank '32 and Maurice Neufeld '32, directors of the play. David Wedgewood '32 will play Teiresias, William Chaikin '32 will be the watchman, and Henry Koplik '33 will be Euridice.

The players are invited to present their version of "Antigone" in New York city some time in May, during the ninth annual little theater tournament there, in a letter from the contest management received Saturday. The contest, headed by Walter Hartwig and Prof. George Pierce Baker of Yale university, annually draws the best amateur productions from all over the country.

A second possibility is that the play will go on a tour of Wisconsin cities this spring, possibly during spring vacation. No action will be taken on either of these plans until after the original performance of the play Feb. 23 and March 1, according to Edward Brecher '32, chairman of the players.

The parts of Ismene, Haemon, and parts in the chorus have not yet been assigned. These will be filled in as rehearsals proceed. A committee is now working on scenery and costumes for the play, and will report soon; an attempt will be made to convert the Stock pavilion as completely as possible into a Greek amphitheater.

Judy Hubbard Hurt in Annual Snowball Fight

Judy Hubbard '31 suffered injuries to both legs in the annual snowball fight between the Delta Delta Delta sorority and the Kappa Sigma fraternity yesterday afternoon, breaking one leg and fracturing the other. Miss Hubbard was injured near the conclusion of the combat. The accident occurred when an opponent hurled himself at Miss Hubbard. Miss Hubbard was taken to a local hospital where she received medical treatment.

Prom Issue of Octopus Gets Praise

By NANCY

The new Octy is the Prom number, as might have been expected, but the fact that they have really succeeded in finding some new, and funny cracks about Prom is something that wasn't expected. The two-page spread by Jimmy Watrous plus Irv is clever; the sort of stuff that isn't usually found in colitch humor magazines.

Then there's a poem by Ann Hodges that is funny and oh, how true! We laughed and laughed. For prom goes there's a woe of an article by Homer and Gordy, illustrated by Ed Sinaiko. Just lots of ingenious little suggestions to help preserve life and limb through the coming fray.

The art stuff has as many puns as usual but most of them are funny, if not exactly subtle, particularly those by Reid Winsey about "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deke" and "We Knead Each Udder."

Ben Dugger's picture of a girl shows the type everyone would like to take to Prom and probably won't. The Scandals section dishes up the usual amount of gore, and the exchanges are a bit blue, also in the usual tradition.

Irv has done a good job on the last book to be put out under his direction; the art is good and the jokes are better than average.

Catlin and Sigman Succeed in Debate Preliminary Trials

Mark Catlin '32 and David Sigman '31 were the two students chosen in the preliminary tryouts for members of the varsity debating squad held yesterday at 4:30 p. m. in Bascom hall, under the 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, were in charge of the tryouts.

In addition to the above two these students will also be eligible for the final tryouts for the team held next Monday, Jan. 20: J. Gunnar Back '32, Aaron L. Tietelbaum '32, Paul M. Vail '32, M. E. Maloney, Maurice E. Weintberg, George E. Munn '31, Jacob Muchin '31, Philip F. Icke '30, David L. Rabinowitz L3. Six members will be chosen from this list, three competing on the affirmative and three on the negative team.

"Resolved, that the several states should adopt the Ontario system of liquor control," will be the topic for the Big Nine debates this semester.

Motorless Airship Under Construction by Glider Club

A motorless airship which flies when catapulted into the air by a giant sling shot is under construction by the University Glider club, and will be completed shortly before or after spring vacation, according to Einar T. Hansen, grad, president of the club.

The glider will resemble a monoplane without an engine, propeller, or seats behind the wings. It will be equipped with standard airplane controls, will have a 33 foot wing span and a five foot chord. The wings will consist of 30 ribs covered with light cloth.

Launched by Shock Cord

The means of launching the glider is a rubber shock cord five-eighths of an inch in diameter. From one to two hundred feet of cord is used. The cord is doubled and slipped into a hook at the nose of the plane, forming a "V" angle. At each of the two upper

Capture of Night Prowler Ends Campus Moron Scares

Chairmen for University Religious Meeting Chosen

Convocation Begins Sunday, Feb. 23; Will Continue Throughout Week

Committee chairmen for the All-University Religious convocation were assigned their duties Tuesday afternoon at a meeting held in the Memorial Union.

The convocation will begin Sunday, Feb. 23, and continue throughout the week to the following Sunday, March 2. "Religion and the Modern World" will be the theme with which the speakers will deal.

"This year special emphasis will be placed on the discussion groups," says George Burridge '31, Y. M. C. A. representative and one of the co-chairmen of the general committee. "Last year we stressed the main speeches, but we feel that the students can profit immensely from the many intimate group meetings."

Mordecai Johnson, president of Howard university, Washington, D. C., will open the convocation Sunday, Feb. 23, in Music hall. Fletcher S. Brockman, formerly in the international service of the Y. M. C. A., will speak Wednesday, Feb. 26.

Robert Calhoun, of the Yale Divinity school, will be the speaker Friday, Feb. 28, in the Great hall, and Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the College Chapel at the University of Chicago, will conclude the convocation Sunday, March 2, in Music hall.

Ten senior men and ten senior women will constitute patrons and patronesses for this year's convocation. This is a new group which will meet with the regular committee to suggest and plan, and will help to entertain the speakers.

The following are the patrons and patronesses:

Charline Zinn '30, Marie Orth '30, Sally Owen '30, Sarah L. Looman '30, Anne Kendall '31, Ruth Burdick '31, Marian S. Horr '30, Jessie E. Price '30, Emily V. Hurd '30, Anne E. Young '30.

Stuart Higley '30, Ted Otjen '30, John Parks '30, David L. McNary '30, John J. Husting '30, William P. Steven '30, Stanley S. Krueger '30, Edward J. Fronk '30, Van Johnson '30, Edwin H. Lattimer '31.

The chairmen of the various committees are as follows:

Arrangements and speakers: Hugh Bloodgood '31, and Allen T. Willson (Continued on page 2)

Octopus Keys to Be Awarded

Awarding of Octopus keys for the past year's work will take place Thursday at a joint meeting of the business and editorial staffs in the Writing room of the Memorial Union at 4:30.

The Octopus picture for the Badger will be taken at De Longe's studio at 12:45 today. All members of the staff are requested to be present.

Title of Play Is Selected by Haresfoot

"Button, Button!" will be the name of the 32nd annual production of the Haresfoot club to be offered in Madison and on tour through Wisconsin, Illinois, and Indiana during the spring semester. The title was approved Tuesday night by the club's executive board.

The play by J. Robert DeHaven '29 was selected as the best manuscript submitted during the annual competition earlier in the semester. It is a take-off on murder mystery productions and combines with a love story the doings of an alimony-seeking divorcee. The varied threads of the action are brought together through an unusual method at the end.

Production and publicity schedules were submitted and approved during the course of the meeting which was attended by Don Tyrrell '17, alumni president, and Jerry Coe '07, alumni treasurer of the club. The schedules follow:

Photographs at Chicago, Feb. 11; Publicity staff meeting, Feb. 12; First cast, production, and orchestra tryout, Feb. 13; First chorus tryout, Feb. 18; Opening day, April 3.

Revision of the manuscript of "Button, Button!" will begin when DeHaven arrives in Madison on Jan. 26. A series of conferences with William H. Purnell '22, director of the Haresfoot club, will take place and during that time the manuscript will be prepared for presentation. It is expected that this branch of the work will be entirely completed with the beginning of the spring semester.

Five Professors From University Survey Athletics

Three colleges of the university are represented on the committee to survey the general subject of college athletics as named by the faculty, Charles A. Smith, secretary of the faculty, reported Tuesday.

Prof. R. A. Brown of the Law school, who introduced the motion to appoint such a committee at the December meeting of the faculty, Prof. H. V. Bradley of the Medical school, Prof. Franklin C. Sharp, of the philosophy department, Prof. Warren Weaver, chairman of the mathematics department, and Prof. George Little, chairman of the department of physical education, will conduct the investigation.

No date has been set for the first meeting of the new group. A definite program will be mapped out and a chairman selected as soon as the committee comes together.

Fair and Colder Is Latest Promise of Weather Man

Fair and colder! So the weather man would have us believe. The United States department of agriculture weather bureau of which C. F. Marvin is chief, predicts that today will be fair but with temperature near zero. Fresh to strong northwest winds will prevail.

Correction

Officials of the Associated Press Tuesday afternoon declared that Pres. Glenn Frank was in no way misquoted by them in a dispatch ascribed as the basis for a cartoon drawn by Will B. Johnstone of the New York World, reprinted yesterday in The Daily Cardinal. The World's distorted view of academic freedom at Wisconsin may have been inspired by garbled accounts carried by other press associations. Unfortunate wording of the article accompanying the reprinted cartoon reflected on the accuracy of the Associated Press dispatch in a manner not intended.

Man Taken Jan. 9 As He Descends Fire Escape; Name Withheld

Culminating the series of rumors that university women were being molested by degenerate prowlers on various parts of the campus, it was reported Tuesday night that such an individual had been apprehended at Chadbourne hall, and had been turned over to the Madison police.

Caught as he was descending a fire escape at the women's dormitory on the night of Jan. 9, it was revealed by a responsible and reliable informant at the hall, he was arrested by university officials after attracting the attention of one of the residents.

Woman Notifies Watchman

The woman concerned, frightened by the man's rapping at the window, notified the dormitory night watchman. With the aid of an attendant at the service station, the groundsman succeeded in surprising the moron just as he was lowering himself to the ground.

When arraigned before the police, he was unable to clear himself. Fearful of attendant publicity, no charges were preferred by any residents it was revealed by those in charge at Chadbourne.

Reveal Attempted Attack

Miss Abby L. Marlatt, professor of home economics, while refusing to mention names, also admitted that a moron had been arrested on the agricultural campus. When approached by a reporter Dean Scott H. Goodnight refused to divulge information on "disciplinary cases."

The story of an attempted attack and "unpleasant experience" on a Chadbourne resident shortly before (Continued on page 2)

Talks of Great Variety Offered

Lectures of Interest in Many Subjects Will Be Given

The total of varied and interesting lectures to be given this week has risen to eight, with the announcement today of a third lecture for Friday. This afternoon Prof. Friedrich Schoenemann, of the University of Berlin, is speaking at 4:30 p. m. in Bascom hall on "German University Problems of Today."

Prof. Victor LaMer, of Columbia university, will speak on "Solutions" at 8 p. m. Friday, Jan. 17, in the Chemistry auditorium. He is presented by the Wisconsin section of the American Chemical society. His lecture will be concerned with the anomalies of strong electrolytes, the Debye-Huckel theory, activity coefficients, and Bronsted's salt catalysis.

Baker, Terry Speak

Other lectures scheduled for Friday include those of Dr. O. E. Baker, research worker of the United States department of agriculture, and Dr. C. Sanford Terry, of the University of Aberdeen, Edinburg, Scotland, who also speaks today.

"The Chorales of Bach" is Dr. Terry's presentation for 8 p. m. Thursday in Music hall. Musical illustrations will be given. Tomorrow Dr. Terry will speak on "Bach: The Historical Approach" at 4:30 p. m. in Music hall. Both presentations are under the auspices of the School of Music.

"The Outlook for Agriculture in the Next Quarter Century," will be discussed at 4:30 p. m. Friday by Dr. Baker. Dr. Baker received his Ph. D. in economics from the University of Wisconsin in 1921. He is well-known here, having been a member of the experiment station staff for two years. Since 1912 he has been with the United States Department of Agriculture on research in economic geography.

Sections of an American Atlas of Agriculture have been published by the department as part of Dr. Baker's work. He is joint author with Prof. Whitson of a Wisconsin Station bulletin on the climate of Wisconsin. In 1917 he published the Geography of the World's Agriculture in cooperation with Dr. Finch.

Building Group Seeks Tax Cut

Ask Atty. Gen. Reynolds for
Exemption From City
Assessment

The University Building corporation, non-profit organization, holding Madison property for future use by the university, through M. E. McCaffery, its secretary, Monday asked Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds whether such property is subject to city taxes.

The letter addressed to Mr. Reynolds states that the corporation is holding the property in question until, by amortization from the rents received, a sufficient sum is realized to pay for the property, which will be turned over to the university.

The property consists of six or eight tracts, all in the vicinity of the present university grounds.

Among the most valuable of the tracts is the recently abandoned house of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority on Park street. Other tracts are properties near the university heating plant on University avenue.

The total value of the properties is said to be in the neighborhood of \$80,000.

The property is now all delinquent on the tax books of Madison because the University Building corporation has declined to pay the taxes on the ground it is, to all intents and purposes, state property. Investors in tax certificates have declined to buy the certificates. Because of the possibility of a court decision the property is exempt from taxation.

A part of the property is leased by the university and a part by private parties.

In defense of the position that the property is non-taxable, the officers of the University Building corporation claim that its use can not be diverted from that of final university ownership, that the buildings occupied by the university are paying only a nominal rent, and that, if taxes are assessed, the contract obligations to the former owners cannot be met under existing revenues.

The officers of the University Building corporation are: J. E. Phillips, business manager of the university, president; M. E. McCaffery, secretary of the board of regents, secretary, and B. H. Bork, auditor of the university, treasurer.

Catlin, Sigman Pass Debate Test

(Continued from Page 1)
'32; finance: Justus B. Roberts '31; programs and music: Mary E. Sager '32; fraternity discussions: Lucien M.

Hanks, Jr. '31; sorority and women's dormitory discussions: Isabel A. McGovern '31; men's dormitory discussions: Jenkin L. Jones '33; cooperation with other groups: Emmett G. Solomon '31, Jean M. Brown '31, co-chairmen; luncheon and dinner discussions: Fred S. Glanville '32, Alice M. Bolton '31, co-chairmen; publicity: G. James Fleming '31.

Y.W.C.A. Moves Office to Union; Others Changed

The university Y. W. C. A. office, which was formerly located in Lathrop hall, was removed Monday to the first floor of the Men's Union building. The vacated room will be occupied by a general information office for the women's department of physical education, Prof. Blanche M. Trilling, chairman, said Tuesday.

Since Lathrop hall has come under the direct control of the regents, the women's department of physical education has been allotted more space in the building. In the office room, formerly occupied by the Women's Self Government association, the Women's Athletic association has established its offices. The W. S. G. A. office was removed to the third floor of the Union building last spring.

The former office of the Women's Athletic association will become the office for the direction of women's intramural sports. The establishment of an office for intramural sports, general information, and W. A. A. marks the beginning of a rearrangement of Lathrop hall, which will be occupied more completely than before by women's physical education offices.

In the library of the Men's Union, the Y. W. C. A. will furnish a room which will be suitable for all meetings of the organization. Overlooking the lake and containing a fireplace, the room is expected to serve as a suitable place for teas and other social gatherings.

University Glider Club Builds Ship

(Continued from Page 1)
learns to think and act quickly for himself."

Safety in the plane is assured by a belt which is strapped around the pilot. Besides, the glider is designed so stable that the inexperienced flyer can overcome any dangerous situation in the air by shifting the controls to neutral.

The cost of the material will total about \$150. The glider is being built in the Randall shops through permission of Prof. J. M. Dorrans, supervisor of the machine shops. The entire weight of the completed glider will be approximately 170 pounds.

The Glider club was organized early last fall by a group of engineering students interested in having an aviation unit in the college of engineering.

Fifteen students are now members, and, asserts Hansen, the organization has room for eight or ten good men willing to do their share of work in the construction of the glider.

January Issue of 'The Engineer' Features Humor

A striking contrast to three feature articles in the January issue of The Wisconsin Engineer which will be out Thursday, W. T. Wilson '30's comical "The Gravity Screen" is an entertaining story which even a "feminine layman" can understand.

Leading articles in the issue include "The Printing Telegraph," by E. M. Tyler '30, "The Isolation and Prevention of Sound" by C. C. Dubbs '33, and "Putting Our Waterways to Work," by W. B. Basset '09, of the Westinghouse Electric company.

"A gravity screen, as the name implies, is an outfit which, when placed under something, prevents the force of gravity from acting on this thing," writes Wilson. "This is a wonderful invention. It will revolutionize industry, and even Mexico, too. Why, it's going to be used on aeroplanes, cranes, in kitchens, and even on your toes to remove the corns."

The average city dweller is from one-fourth to one-half deafened by the constant din that pounds upon his eardrums, reminds Dubbs in his article on sound. He then describes how, through isolation and absorption, sound can be stopped.

Capture of Moron Puts End to Fears

(Continued from Page 1)
the Christmas vacation was also made public Tuesday night.

Reports Contradict Authorities
The confirmed reports served to contradict the statements of those in charge of the agricultural campus, and of those concerned with the Wisconsin Country magazine.

Motorcycle police, once previously appointed to patrol the campus by Chief of Police F. L. Trostle, and removed from the campus after finding no suspicious persons, were again stationed on duty, it was revealed.

Students Give Hymn Books to First Christian Church

Student members of the First Christian church presented the congregation with new song books Sunday morning. Those used previously were old and contained only a limited selection of hymns.

The new books are copies of the American Church and Church School Hymnal. At the evening service Sunday a song-fest was held to dedicate the new books, and to become familiar with the hymns.

Test School Hears Scott Nearing Talk

(Continued from Page 1)
University of Pennsylvania, and the University of Toledo. He is the author of "Dollar Diplomacy," "Black America," and "Withered China." While in Madison he is the guest of Arnold Reisky, Experimental college sophomore.

Italian Club Sees Parodies in Meeting in Lathrop Parlors

A parody on "Six Characters in Search of an Author," and "Either to Drink or Drown," were cleverly portrayed by students in Signorina Juliana Cotton's 10a Italian class, at the meeting of the Italian club, Tuesday evening in Lathrop parlors. Students participating in the plays were: Miss Edna Chobot '32, Chicago, Ill.; Miss Betty Baumann '32, Janesville; Mr. Charles Saggio '31, Milwaukee; Mr. Joseph Trier '32, Hurley.

Professor Joseph L. Russo taught the club some Italian games, and then the following songs were sung in Italian: "On Wisconsin," "My Country 'Tis of Thee," "The Side-walks of

New York," "I Love You Truly," and "Let Me Call You Sweetheart."

Port Edwards Man Commits Suicide in State Hospital

Depressed because of illness, Ben Linn, 50, of Port Edwards, Wis., hanged himself in a bathroom in the Wisconsin General Hospital Monday. Clad in pajamas and a bathrobe, Linn walked into the bathroom and tied the cord of the robe around his neck, fastening the other end to the nozzle of the shower bath. He was dead when a nurse discovered him. Coroner W. E. Campbell pronounced the death suicide.

Infirmiry Admits Five; Nine Students Discharged

The university infirmiry yesterday admitted James F. Hibbard, Ralph N. Moore, Walter G. Rapraeger, Henry N. Justerson, and Dorothy H. Stremg. The following were discharged: Wilford L. Wegner, Warren G. Meyer, E. J. Hooglin, John D. Owen, M. C. S. Lelesnyal, C. F. Winans, George A. Evans, George A. Vile, and Sidney Rice.

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Illini Five Presents Formidable Front

Fast Rough Tilts Feature Play in I-F Cage Circuit

Alpha Epsilon Pi Quintet Defeated by Formidable A.K.K. Aggregation

Despite competent officiating the five fraternity games played in the Intrafraternity cage circuit last night brought forth some good rough and tumble fighting. Except for lack of real basketball ability on the part of the most of the contestants any one of the games might have passed for a pro basketball fracas.

If the officials had called all the infractions there would have been an alarming lack of contestants on the floor at the finish of any of the brawls.

The Phi Kappas, who evidently spend all their spare time studying the manly art of grappling, won the wrestling match three falls to none, but lost the basketball game 15-9; mainly because Chmielinski of the Theta Xi's managed to extricate himself from ill applied headlocks often enough to garner 11 points.

In the other games played in the league the Alpha Chi Sigmas defeated Zeta Psi's 17-3; the AKK's downed the AEPI's 15 to 11; the Phi Pi Phi's, after a slow start, swamped Alpha Kappa Lambda 27-10; and Delta Upsilon took a hard fought tilt from Alpha Gamma Rho 17 to 12.

ALPHA CHI SIGMA 17
ZETA PSI 3

Only one interfraternity basketball game materialized Tuesday noon at the gym, and that was taken easily by the Alpha Chi Sigmas from the Zeta Psi five, 17 to 3. In the other scheduled encounter Alpha Delta Phi forfeited to Phi Epsilon Kappa.

"Phil" Waite was the outstanding performer for the winners, garnering two field goals and two free throws. Diwoy, center, and Setterquist, right guard, also accounted for a pair of two-pointers, but had no free throw scores.

After the first period which ended 5-2 with the chemistry lads leading, the Zeta Psi outfit was in the game but not in the running. Only one point was scored by the losers during the final three quarters. Meanwhile, the winners were gradually increasing their margin, although they earned just five points in the second half of the one-sided contest.

The lineup:

Alpha Chi Sigma (17)	FG	FT	P
Langlykke, rf	0	1	1
Cliffcorn, rf	1	0	2
Waite, lf	2	2	6
Diwoy, c	2	0	4
Setterquist, rg	2	0	4
Spengeman, lg	0	0	0
Totals	7	3	17
Zeta Psi (3)	FG	FT	P
Bemis, lg	0	0	0
Eastman, rg	0	0	0
Edgerton, c	0	1	1
Minch, rf	1	0	2
Walters, lf	0	0	0
Totals	1	1	3

A. E. PI (11)
A. K. K. (15)

Assuming an early lead and maintaining it throughout, the formidable AKK's added the AEPI's to their growing list of victims. They led eight to six at halftime and increased it to 15-11 at the end of the game.

Sommerfield and Feld each accounted for two buckets and a charity toss to lead the scoring for the losers. Parish garnered six points to be high point man for the fracas. The passing attack of both aggregations was weak and many sucker shots were missed.

Alpha Epsilon Pi	FG	FT	P
Turneis	0	1	1
Sommerfield	2	1	5
Feld	0	0	0
Beller	0	0	0
Feld	2	1	5
Totals	4	3	11

Alpha Kappa Kappa	FG	FT	P
Pommainville	0	1	1
Mittmeyer	0	2	2
Millard	1	0	2
Parish	3	0	6
Rosenow	1	2	4
Totals	5	5	15

PHI KAPPA (9)
THETA XI (15)

Renk's nine points were insufficient to down the Theta Xi quintet who by devious ways managed to garner 15 points, 11 of them being accounted for by one Mr. Chmielinski. The aforementioned lad burned the strings from all corners of the court. When the game was over it was found that he had garnered five field goals,

Ocock, Cardinal Skating Captain, Takes Milwaukee Championship

Bobby Ocock, Badger skating ace and team captain, took the play away from the 75 speedsters entered in the Milwaukee City skating tourney Sunday afternoon, taking a first in the quarter mile, the half mile, and the mile, and a second in the 220-yard sprint. By virtue of his string of wins Ocock took the city crown away from Fred Einert, last year's winner.

A gallant finish on the part of the former champion, who was at the heels of Ocock through the entire 220-

yard sprint, gave Einert his only win over Ocock. But in the other races, Wisconsin's captain avenged his early defeat by taking the next three events. At the finish of the quarter mile, Ocock held a three-yard lead.

Mile Race Exciting

Of the day's events, the mile race was the most exciting to the huge crowd of fans gathered on the brim of the Milwaukee river to view the meet. Einert took up fourth position in the opening lap, with Ocock falling back with the last five.

The fifth lap saw Einert in the lead with Ocock close to his heels, waiting for a chance to take the lead. When the gun sounded the final lap warning, Ocock set a terrific pace which proved too much for the former Brewer City champ, who gave way to the Badger flash to take a second.

Gets 110 Points

In the total point column of these senior events, Ocock garnered 110, exactly 20 more than his closest rival. Competing in the Municipal meet the week before, Ocock was forced to bow to Fred Erdman, another Milwaukee flash after he was forced out of the mile event when in the lead. The mile result meant the championship in that division, and Ocock's misfortune relegated him to the second position in the meet.

Finishing in the good times of 40 seconds in the quarter mile, one minute and 27 seconds in the half mile, and three minutes, six seconds in the mile, Ocock put in one of his most brilliant series of performances before the Milwaukee fans.

Tilts Close in Greek Hockey

Alpha Chi Sigs, Phi Kappas Win in Night Games

Fraternity intramural hockey continued in all its glory Monday evening featuring the two closest games of the year. Phi Kappa Sigma dropped a hard fought game to Phi Kappa Psi losing two to nothing. In the other game of the evening Alpha Chi Sigma put the puck in the net twice while the Kappa Sig's were unable to score.

Phi Kappa Psi had some trouble in downing the Phi Kappa Sig's but McCarter finally put the puck in the net for the lone score of the game. Kelly starred for the Phi Kappa Psi's, while Callopy played well for the Phi Kappa Sigma team.

P. K. Psi (1)	P. K. Sigma (0)
McCarter	LW
Dowse	C
Reeke	RW
Kelly	G
Conway	LD
Boyer	RD

In the second game of the evening Alpha Chi Sigma took a rough and tumble game from the Kappa Sig's, scoring twice. The Kappa Sig goalie was unable to stop the barrage of the Alpha Chi Sig's forwards, letting Setterquist chalk up two goals. Bach and Lynies played good hockey for the losers. Setterquist starred on the offense for the Alpha Chi Sig's.

Alpha Chi's (2)	Kappa Sig's (0)
Setterquist	LW
George	C
Davidson	RW
Spengeman	G
Lease	RD
Langyke	LD

Cage Tickets Available for Badger-Illini Tilt Saturday

For the first time in a number of years, a large number of tickets are still available for a Wisconsin conference basketball game. Early season predictions gave the University of Illinois five a low rating, with the result that there was little interest here in the Badger-Illini battle.

Now, with Illinois triumphant over the champion Michigan five, their game here Saturday night has suddenly assumed the proportions of a championship battle. Several hundred seats are still available, both to students and the general public, according to an announcement Tuesday by George W. Levis, director of ticket sales.

These are now on sale at the ticket office at 711 Langdon street. Students can buy them Wednesday, Thursday

Badger Shooting Eye Improving Steadily as Meanwell Drives Men

Nottleman Bowls 695 for First in Local Pin Meet

Carleton Nottleman '30 made the pin boys at the Plaza alleys dizzy Monday night when he toppled exactly 695 pins to take first place in the singles of the annual city bowling tournament. His nearest competitor trails by 44 points.

After rolling a mere 604 series for practice in the doubles, Nottleman really got going in the singles competition by registering enough consecutive strikes to make a 245 opening score. He followed with a 217, and finished with a brilliant strike out for 233.

Nottleman's score is thought to be a record for this annual city event.

Card Matmen Lose Pair To Iowa Schools

Although they dropped a pair of meets to Iowa State college, and Iowa State Teachers' college, Wisconsin's wrestlers showed great power in their invasion of the mats of two of the most highly-rated collegiate grappling outfits in the country.

A fall by Captain Wally Matthias, and a fight to a decision by Osterhout, raised the Wisconsin total to only one point short of the teachers' aggregate. A draw in the bout at 145 pounds, between Boek and G. Orr yielded the deciding points in the match. The final score was 13½ to 12½.

The Badgers were without the services of several of their best men on the invasion. Ferd Hammer, conference champ in the 155-pound class was left behind because of a broken rib. Selmar Swenson, heavyweight, was at home nursing a broken arch, and Louis Smith, conference champ in the 115-pound class, was too busy making himself eligible next semester to accompany the grapplers.

Osterhout won a decision in the heavyweight class against Iowa State college at Ames Saturday night, making the only Wisconsin tally. Monday night he went into the ring with the necessity of winning a fall to take the bout. His competition was too stiff, however, and he was forced to take a decision, since Burley, Teacher heavy, was wrestling defensively, making a fall extremely difficult to obtain.

The summary:

115 pounds—Brownlie (I) won decision over Hales. Time advantage: 5:39.
125 pounds—Callahan (W) won decision over McDowell. Time advantage: 8:53.
135 pounds—Erickson (I) won decision over Goodman. Time advantage: 4:43.
145 pounds—G. Orr (I) and Boek (W) drew.
155 pounds—O. Orr (I) won decision over Lalich. Time advantage: 4:14.
165 pounds—Capt. Matthias (W) took fall over Luker. Time: 7:25.
175 pounds—Ralston (I) won decision over Tiffany. Time advantage: 2:07.
Heavyweight—Osterhout (W) won decision over Burley. Time advantage: 3:29.

Match With Suckers Assumes Air of Titular Contest

BIG NINE CAGE STANDING

	W	L	Pct.	Pt.	Op.
Purdue	2	0	1.000	62	41
Illinois	2	0	1.000	43	33
Indiana	1	0	1.000	36	24
Northwestern	2	1	.667	77	80
Michigan	1	2	.333	69	64
Wisconsin	1	1	.500	46	48
Chicago	1	1	.500	24	36
Ohio State	2	2	.500	40	51
Minnesota	0	2	.000	44	64

Legend: W., won; L., lost; Pt., point scored in conference games; Op., opponents' points in conference games.

SATURDAY'S GAMES
Northwestern at Indiana.
Illinois at Wisconsin.

By BILL McILRATH
Those Badger fans who expressed relief at the appearance of the 1930 basketball schedule minus a slated clash between Wisconsin and Michigan can now go back to biting their fingernails.

Unexpected but unquestionable power displayed by a haughty Illinois quintet at Ann Arbor Monday night placed the Suckers in a class above the Wolves, as far as the cage sport is concerned. They out-fought the Michiganites, who last season went fifty-fifty with the Cards over the conference crown, and pranced away with their second straight victory, 21 to 18.

All of which indicates that although the Meanwell five served notice to the other eight outfits in the conference that they intended to make a serious bid for the laurels, when they whipped the Buckeyes, the Cards are going to have more than the average handful of competition when they lock horns with the Illini Saturday.

Ought To Be Good
If the Illini aren't good, they certainly ought to be is the general consensus. The Orange and Blue annually divides baseball honors with Michigan; they seem to have established a custom also of finishing first or second in both outdoor track and football. There should be no reason, then, why they ought not to finish high in the basketball lists.

An astute press agent at Champaign has painted the Illini as a young, and rather inexperienced team. However, Doug Mills, Chuck Harper, Horace May, and Bob Kamp are a quartet of cagers who have gone through a season of hardwood work with flying colors, and are regulars.

Kawal A Regular
Eddie Kawal, a sophomore, six feet one inch, and 188 pounds, has displaced several vets on the team. He was a member of the all-star team in the Stag Tournament in his prep days, which indicated him as among the best players among 50 high school teams from all over the country.

Among the 20 men on the Illinois squad are 15 who have played some part of a game with the Orange and Blue before. Chmielowski and Capt. Foster are the only Cards with a full season of service behind them. Mathusen and Parker—the two Badger forwards and keys to the Card attack—have played four games and eight minutes, respectively, previous to this season.

No Pessimism
No particular pessimism over the Badger lot came as a result of the comparative showings of Northwestern against Wisconsin and Purdue. The Boiler-makers are slated to go through the season faring in a great way, and the Cards always have a particularly tough time with an outfit as tall as that of the Wildcats. The Badgers showed a failing eye for the basket in their match against Northwestern, but showed some improvement against Ohio State Saturday. Coach Meanwell stated Tuesday that his proteges are steadily regaining their sharpshooting ability.

Madison is dry, said somebody. Yeh—to the uninitiated.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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

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

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

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WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15, 1930

That Office, Dean of Men

GOSSIP is whispering about the campus that the Dean of Men has uncovered two or three students who have been expelled in consequence. Controversy is running hot: the dean is a Cromwell, say some, a bigot, his mind warped by overmuch chastity; the dean, a third insists, is a farmer elevated to high estate, a censor, a policeman, and no gentleman.

In this controversial welter it seems to us that several facts emerge which cannot be disputed. It seems to us very evident that it is the most minor of minor matters whether or not the dean is a gentleman; from the very nature of his work it is impossible that he should be one of those charming men whose primary virtue it is never to interfere in anyone's business. We feel that if the dean is justified in existing at all in his official capacity he is entitled to any amount of ungentlemanly spying, to any measures, however despicable in a non-official, which will increase the efficiency of his work. He cannot be charming, he cannot be delicate and tactful; and the fact that he is not seems to us to prove nothing whatever.

The real kernel of the dispute seems to us to lie in the validity of his position: is such an office justifiable and necessary in the social scheme? We feel that historically the dean's position is very sound; society has always held itself together by a system of taboos, and when these inhibitory social opinions have failed to affect the social behavior of individuals, society has always codified its opinions, formalizing them and crystallizing them, empowering individuals within the community to enforce them. Inhibitions instilled by education have often been insufficient, and the unpleasantness which results from defiance of public opinion has also often failed; as a result, law, which we may suppose to be merely a codification of general attitudes combined with a power to enforce them, has grown up, and the force of social disapproval has become more and more centered in the stronger and more definite power of the executive office.

We know that society frowns upon illicit sex relations; we know that drinking and gambling are taboo. It follows then that if these conditions exist, the press of social disapproval has failed to enforce acceptable behavior and that society, to enforce its rules, will give executive power to officials that conformity may be gained by more puissant coercion.

Having admitted so much, we cannot fail to follow the argument through one more period: is society still justified in enforcing these ancient taboos; are infractions of them truly anti-social, dangerous directly to the well-being of the community, or are they anti-social only in breaking outworn social law; in a word, has society outgrown these taboos? Are they anachronistic, vestiges of other days, heritages of more simple social orders?

These, of course, are questions which we cannot hope to answer. As speculative, rather than

Fact and Fancy

By E. F. A.

GILBERT MURRAY contributes an article on morals to the January Harpers which should command the critical attention of most of us. Mr. Murray has made a penetrating and lucid analysis of a problem which certainly concerns everyone, and about which the majority of students at least are hopelessly muddled. As far as I am concerned, he has worked a pretty piece of demolition in the collegian world of make-believe thinking. In his quiet and simple way he has punctured the toy balloon rationalizations of many liberals who are not liberal but lewd. Moreover, although Mr. Murray is not blatant, he is in no sense timid. He puts to shame that class of liberals who would die for dear old liberalism before they would think one straight thought on the implications of their behavior.

Mr. Murray sets our minds at rest at the outset as to his own assurance, saying that he fears that he "suffers from many disqualifications for expressing any judgment on the subject of morals." He is 60 and an "unmitigated highbrow," and does not "understand the feelings of ordinary healthy men."

On this last point (he writes) I do rather feel with my supposed critics. I agree that the traditional thinking and theorizing about morals, as about most other things, has been done too much by the people who happen to like thinking and theorizing, people of mild passions and sheltered lives, who scarcely understand the lusts and angers of ordinary humanity or the tough squeezes of the struggle for life. Yet there is no help for it. Thinking must be done by the people who do not mind thinking, however badly we do it. And the lowbrow may comfort himself with the knowledge that, whatever we think or write, it is he who will always govern us.

The rebellion of the young against the old is normal both biologically and sociologically; the "general clash of interest and emotion between the young and the old, between the attack and the defense, those who want to plunder and those who want security, is practically speaking eternal in human society; and it is a little ridiculous for either party to profess pride or horror at it in the twentieth century. It occurs in all literature, especially in all comedy, and it always had in it an element of unreality."

But it would be going too far, Mr. Murray believes, to say that most of the supposed "crisis" is not a crisis at all. He agrees with Mr. Lippmann that the present difference is greater than normal, and lists four reasons for this: the world war, the emancipation of women economically and intellectually, "a certain breakdown of religious orthodoxy," and, lastly, two discoveries and one false theory.

I AM INTERESTED chiefly in what Mr. Murray has to say of the two discoveries, psychology's sudden and startling advances, and the wide dissemination of knowledge about methods of birth control. The first effect of the theories of Freud, "so much and so incompetently disseminated," has been bad. "Some are horrified, some are brutalized, many are nervously upset. The action is twofold: first there is the shock of disgust at being thrown into familiar contact with things which ordinary social instinct, from primitive times down to the present, treats with extreme reserve. Second, there is the abrupt discovery that much, and perhaps all of our spiritual nature has a physical and often a grossly physical basis."

As for the other discovery: "Birth control, and the widespread familiarity with the idea of such control which we must now take as a fact, have

experienced, members of the community we cannot hope to know all the conditions which make drinking and gambling and freedom in sex desirable or undesirable; we can say only that in spite of Freud's insistence that most of the unhappiness of the world is the result of the clash between individual desire and the inhibitions of society, we cannot help but feel that this clash is unavoidable in social life, in a community in which there is a great disparity of intelligence and social sense, and that such unhappiness is the price we must pay for the protections and benefits and conveniences of life in groups.

We cannot logically consider the problem of social coercion as if we were living as individuals; we are not living alone, we are not living in Utopia; we are living side by side with many other people; every act we commit has its effect upon every other member of the community, and we are, to that extent, our brother's keepers; we are not hermits, hewing our own wood, drawing our own water, fighting the forest, living by forest law; we are cogs in a social machine which may seem at times to be functioning for the machine rather than the cogs, but which actually feeds each one of us, clothes us, protects us, leads us, conducts our education as individuals as well as social units, and generally, by a flow of common assistance, by a continual interchange of work, saves us labor and by so doing leaves us with the leisure time upon our hands which is necessary to growth, which makes it possible for us to be something more than an extremely difficult June-bug, which allows us to do more than breathe and feed and excrete and propagate our kind.

The problem of the dean and his methods cannot be considered apart from a more fundamental

profoundly altered one side of the problem of sexual conduct. The greatest non-moral deterrent to promiscuous intercourse throughout history has been a fear of pregnancy; that deterrent has now, to a great extent, been removed, and those people—whether few or many—who were deterred from promiscuity only by fear of social punishment are now almost free from that fear. All these influences have had a dissolvent effect. All of them in the first impression on an untrained and unphilosophic mind are destructive of morality; and we must always remember that most minds are utterly untrained and unphilosophic."

Mr. Murray comforts himself about the implications of birth control knowledge with the discovery by the new psychologists of an "Internal Censor." This innate moral watchman, in which Mr. Murray sees a great significance, will go a long way toward forestalling universal lewdness. He states that his disgust with lewd conduct is influenced in no way by the removal of the probability of pregnancy. Asking himself whether the removal of these dangers would have had "any effect on my conduct, or whether the fear of them was ever consciously a working motive leading me towards one course of action or another," he believes that his answer must be, "not in the least."

If that is so (he concludes)—and of course it is a matter on which we are all liable to self-deception—I think it will probably turn out that the moral or aesthetic sense of mankind, or at any rate of the progressive part of mankind, utterly rebels against the treatment of sexual intercourse as a mere matter of physical pleasure without spiritual meaning: a principle which does not necessarily lead to monogamy, but does at least destroy desultory lewdness.

And here we strike, I think, on a very important observation. Social conventions change: the particular actions calculated to suit them change with them . . . But the quality required for the right action does not change.

DISCIPLINE and punishment, Mr. Murray ventures, are lacking in this age. "I believe that to people of my generation and that which has succeeded it it is more important to lay stress on the need for discipline. My generation neglected it. We were eager to be sympathetic and enlightened . . . We made the cruel mistake of keeping the child or young person protected against the natural consequences of his actions; we prevented his learning the indispensable lessons of personal experience." Although "punishment is a blessed thing," it is of no positive value. "For any positive help towards living a nobler life, apart from the influence of friendship and of education, I can only fall back on that real and widespread possession of the human race of which we have already spoken: that instinct which shows itself in the existence of the Internal Censor. It is an instinct both moral and aesthetic, which rejects things because they are bad and because they are ugly, and pursues things both because they are good and because they are beautiful."

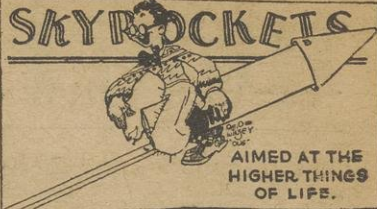
I believe that Mr. Murray's message carries profound meaning for many who have become ensnared in an illusory fiction of freedom. The live-for-the-moment-and-to-hell-with-tomorrow creed, of wide popularity just now, breeds ugliness. So many of its followers are messy rather than free. The sight of their dirty disorder, sometimes, makes me wish for the stern days of Puritanism. Viewing this repulsive chaos, I find myself looking back with longing upon the salt-air freshness of a ship's disciplined orderliness.

theory; he cannot be assumed to stand alone, a solitary problem without roots in the general plan, a balloon floating in space without an anchor; he is not a single condition or a cause; he is a function of a whole social idea, a symptom and a result, a single square in a mosaic which spreads over the whole of society, and which cannot be taken from that mosaic without first questioning its more primary patterns.

One more thing however should be done: is the present dean fit for the responsibilities of the office which society has given him? Is he fit by temperament and training to judge the behavior of others? Is he honest, disinterested? Does he know the psychological motives which go to make up infraction of social taboos? Does he attempt to adjust the widely differing individuals who come under the jurisdiction of his office to one mechanical and unvarying punishment? Has he considered the results of his judgments? Does he know that his decisions are truly beneficial to society; is he sure that individuals judged by him are thereafter socially more acceptable? And, finally, are his decisions open to public comment, to public approval or disapproval; is he considered not only as an executive with a social duty to perform but also as himself an individual in the social scheme?

We are not so much concerned with how the dean obtains his evidence as we are with the uses to which his evidence is put.

The cooperation of Germany, Austria, and Turkey produced the cooperation of Britain, France, and Russia; and the two cooperations produced a war.—George Bernard Shaw.



Our first appearance since the holidays. Acres of white paper confronts us. Exams are coming. Christmas bills are due. We are sad. Humorists are supposed to be sad; the old clown gag, you know. Gordy, does that make us a humorist? (And he rejoins with a mere dirty laugh.)

Mr. Lusby: For a comp to your little dance we will do anything; even expose Moon.

Moon, by the way, is not dead. That's just the hair oil you smell.

We see that the Sunday Deet is going to run the low down on a few courses. We will try to help you with the professors.

MR. OTTO—You can draw pictures in your notebook or play solitaire.

MR. PAYNE—Get in training by listening to Joe Steinauer broadcast basketball games and by watching a hockey game.

MR. HUSBAND—Inform him you play water polo and tell him the latest D. G. joke. You'll rate an ex.

MR. KIEKHOFFER—Can you sing the doxology? You'll feel it necessary at the end of the lecture.

MR. STEPHENSON—Act, anyway, as if you know something. Do you like fishing?

MR. BRUNS—Don't lose your voice unless you want to go over like a student car on the hill.

MR. BRISCOE—Be a Deke.
MISS WALLERSTEIN—We never did find out.

MR. DODGE—Chew gum in class and write like a member of the hoi-polloi.

MR. BEATTY—Leave your notebook at home and read up about current events, religion, evolution, this younger generation, etc., or what have you?

MR. PYRE—The flowers that bloom in the spring, tra la.

MR. WALTON—Run, don't walk, to the nearest exit at the first sign of chlorine fumes.

MR. AURNER—Sleep at home. Take up track if you want to see him between classes.

MISS PRYOR—They laughed when I sat down at the piano.

MR. C. L. JONES—Have you your spats?

MR. TWENHOFEL—A sure cure for that BMOC feeling.

MR. B. Q. MORGAN—Dim thy shining light.

MR. HENMON—Learn shorthand.

MR. YOUNG—Easy if a member of the fair sex.

MR. BELL—Ask questions quicker than he can.

And so endeth our interpretive list. If you are doubtful, even your best friend won't tell you. Do you read the ads?

As someone mentioned to us the other day—they always pity a girl who is frightened in the dark. Yes, we can't help feeling for her ourselves.

SONG

Come, my love, let's banish
All this logic; leave these lies
Behind us for the while—
Ere the deep night dies.

Oh, my child, be silent,
And beneath the moonlight walk.
One short hour of true love
Is better than talk.

We are utterly opposed and we view with alarm the propaganda circulated to change the name of Tom Cat to Joe Cat. Such caty things should not disgrace the column.

In the same trend, we ask if the students lined up at the beginning of the semester at the bursar's office could be called the fe-line?

It is rumored that the excellent work of Morpheus and Bacchus in Rockets has been rewarded with an excellent contract with Octy in which some of their perverted puns will be seen during the coming semester.

The spirits bid me hasten. I must be gone. Farewell.

KENELM PAWLET.

Several volumes of Octopus copy could be written on the thoughts of Abraham Lincoln, as he watches over the Hill during spring nights.

South Hall was once a men's dormitory. Now students are given chairs to sleep in.

Church Census Results Given

Catholics, Lutherans, Methodists, Congregationalists Have Largest Numbers

Roman Catholic students in the University of Wisconsin this year number 1,025, Lutherans 941, Methodists 937, Congregationalists 920, according to a religious census compiled by the university statistician.

Because many of the students indicated no religious affiliation, the census is based on information from 6,269 students out of 9,468. Those who gave their affiliations include 3,538 men out of 5,962, and 2,631 women out of 3,506. Whereas 75 per cent of the women gave their religion, only 59 per cent of men filled out the cards.

Presbyterians Fifth

Others among ten leading denominations or beliefs are, Presbyterian 705, Jewish 586, Episcopal 424, Baptist 191, Christian Science 161 and Evangelical 103.

Among 31 sects represented in the census were also Unitarians 58, Christian and Reformed 57 each, Union or Community 20, United Brethren 19, Universalist 13, Ethical Culture society 8, Mormon 6, Quaker and Seventh Day Adventists 5 each. Fifteen students indicated only the Protestant faith.

Two Are Atheists

Atheists and the Greek Orthodox church were mentioned by two students each. Represented by one student each were Buddhists, Bethany Free church, Chinese mission, Church of God Free thinker, Mohammedan, Nazarene, Swedenborgian, and Zionists.

Besides the numerous churches in Madison which are attended by students, nine student pastors supported by eight religious denominations promote religious work systematically among the students. Several of these churches have built special student chapels or churches adjacent to the campus. Secretaries who devote their entire time to religious, social, and philanthropic work among the students are also maintained by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A.

Ordinance Prohibits Parking in Center of City All Night

University students were given a special warning Tuesday by Chief of Police F. L. Trostle of a recently passed city ordinance abolishing parking on the capitol square, State street, or on streets within two blocks of the square from 2 to 5 a. m. in the morning.

Several student cars found during these hours have been towed by police to garages, and their owners required to pay towing and storage charges. Mr. Trostle explains that in case police are able to locate owners nearby the cars are not towed in.

Cars found during the day which appear to have been left standing in the restricted areas over night are also subject to temporary confiscation, he points out. Meanwhile police are also enforcing old ordinances against parking without tail-lights from 12:30 to 5 a. m., and parking at any time between curb and sidewalks.

New St. Francis House

Opens to Students Friday

The new building of St. Francis house, corner of Brooks street and University avenue, will be opened for student activities, on Friday night, by the presentation of "Dust of the Road," at 8 p. m. This play, by the St. Francis Playmakers, will be followed by a dance. The chapel and clubhouse will be open for complete student use at the beginning of the second semester.

The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

As rah-rahish a tale as ever we heard comes to our ears from the general vicinity of North Brooks and West Johnson streets. Read it and grow hysterical. The hero of this story is a freshman, Rudy, Ploetz, from Sheboygan, Wis. It perturbed the denizens of Rudy's dwelling to see him wasting away his time in the parlor of the lady's rooming house next door every evening. So they planned.

Rudy was doing what is usually done in a collegiate parlor when the telephone rang and he was summoned to answer it. It was the old post office gag, but he didn't bite although he took it seriously. We shall learn that he heard the person at the other end say there was a package for him with all of the letters faded but "tz." Then he came home. By that time there was a telegram waiting for him. It was from the girl back home. It read:

CONGRATULATIONS ON YOUR BIRTHDAY STOP HOPE YOU ARE GETTING WHAT YOU ARE TRYING FOR STOP LOVE STOP ANGELINE.

The boys in the house had faked the telegram, if you would know. Not having any other blank but that used for a press telegram, they had used that. Then they explained to Rudy that Press Telegram meant that it was an urgent message. Said he, "Gee, but that woman is nuts about me."

He then sent an answer out at 11:30 p. m., which means it reached Sheboygan after midnight. This is what he wired:

THANKS FOR YOUR KIND TELEGRAM STOP LOVE AND KISSES STOP

RUDY

After that he sat down and sent a letter written in tender language.

But there is more to it than this. When he got up in the morning he remembered that the post office had a package for him. He called them and got no satisfaction out of it. He imagined that the package was a gift from the same "sweetheart." So intent was he on finding out about it that he decided not to go to his two morning classes. Instead he took a trolley and rode past the post office. In fact, he landed somewhere out on the east side. He finally got to the post office, raised a rumpus, and received no satisfaction. Later that afternoon, he called the post office again. The clerk probably realized what it was all about and told him that it had been sent out several hours earlier on a special truck.

This time the boys in the house took an old paper box, filled it with all sorts of rubbish and paper, taking care to place a little piece of stale cake on the bottom. They wrapped it up neatly and addressed it, taking care to obliterate most of the address save for the "tz," which was still fresh in his memory. On top of it all they put 92 cents worth of cancelled stamps. One of them carried it out through the back door, threw it on the front porch, shouted the boy friend's name and all the other things that letter-carriers usually shout, and rushed off. Surely enough, friend Rudy hotfooted it down the stairs and came running into the house calling everyone in his room to witness the opening. He opened it, took it like a good sport, but at the last reports he was saying, "Gosh, it would be terrible if that telegram was faked."

—finis—

The very smart, Noo Yawkah shows a gentleman in full dress with white waistcoat and black bowtie on front cover of Jan. 5 issue.

We were in search of the head man on this sheet the other day. When we phoned his cat-club, we asked for Bill Steven and were told

that he had gone out. "Can we get him at the Cardinal?" we asked.

"Sure," came the response in a sad voice, "That's the only place he ever goes."

Newlywed Loyal Durand of the geography department received a telegram on his wedding day signed by all members of one of his lab sections. At the first session of the class following Christmas vacation, Instructor Loyal uncovered a big box of some kind of New Orleans confection and offered it to the members of the class.

C. V. Ganong was telling an economics section about value and started to speak about pears. Said he, "Suppose I had a pear."

"A pair of what?" immediately queried Alfafee Carmen A. Mather '30, who is rating the highest grades in the class.

Have we called your attention to the fact that we have not yet received our complimentary ticket for the 1931 Prom?

Tomorrow we will offer the first batch of treatises on "If I Were Prom King" and "If I Were Prom-Queen." Still time to send more in.

Today at 3:30 p. m. we go on the air once again. Tune in on the 940 kilocycles of WHA. We are limiting ourselves to the subject of "The College Student—He's Not What You Think He Is."

Milo Lubratovich '31 was seen bowing to King Lusby as his former team-mate rolled up State street about 11 p. m. Satnite.

Shirley Hobbins '31, first of the Kappa's to learn that Hortense Darby '31 had been given the laurel wreath refused to believe it, maintaining until the last that she knew who really was going to be Prom Queen and that it was a Gamma Phi.

It always happens. After every prolonged snowfall there comes a rainfall, turning the snow into slush, and then comes a frost, turning the slush to ice, and then we fall down. We offer this prediction without the aid of Eric Miller.

Injured Gopher Hockey Man Recovering From Eye Wound

Jack Conway, Minnesota hockey player, who was injured here Saturday, is now out of danger of losing an eye, according to the statement of Dr. Van D. Rathgeber Tuesday afternoon. Conway is still in Madison although he was sent out of Wisconsin General hospital Sunday. When he reported Tuesday for an examination, he was "doing nicely."

CLASSIFIED Advertising

FOR RENT

ROOMS for girls, singles, doubles, and suite with fireplace at 430 Sterling Court. Call B. 3169. 6x15

APARTMENT for rent, 1½ blocks from campus. Attractively furnished. Suitable for married couple or women.

SUITE of rooms for men. 625 Mendota ct. 3rd floor apt. 6x12

625 Mendota ct. 7 room furnished apt. Immediate pos. F. 6029. 6x12

COMFORTABLE, attractive room for gentlemen. Garage. Breakfast if desired. Jefferson street. B. 6523. 6x9

NICE apartment with fireplace and private bath for three or four girls. Also large double and a single room. B. 4874. 4x12

FOR SALE

SKATES, 3 pair, size 8, 9, 10. — B. 1010. 3x14

LOST

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. Glenne Andrew. 3x12

TYPING

THEMES, Theses, Topics. Guaranteed work. Very reasonable. F. 1861. 7x11

Sordahls Study Sun's Radiation in Hottentot Land

Isolated 2,000 feet up on dry Mt. Bruckaros, 150 miles inland on the Hottentot reservation in what was formerly German Southwest Africa, Louis O. Sordahl, formerly research assistant in physics in the University of Wisconsin, has begun a three-year job of studying the radiation of the sun.

With Sordahl, whose home is in Viroqua, Wis., is his bride, and a co-worker. Mrs. Sordahl proposes to collect museum specimens of birds and insects.

Their three-room corrugated iron house is eight miles from the nearest white neighbor. A telephone connects the home with the nearest village, more than 50 miles away. A radio has recently been installed to keep the party in touch with civilization. The dry mountain was chosen as an observation spot to avoid variations in climate. Consequently water must be brought daily 1,200 feet up the mountainside.

Several times each day observations are made of the amount of heat given off by the sun, in a project sponsored by the Smithsonian Institute and other organizations. Two other such stations are in Chile and in California. Effect of sun spots and other points will be observed.

Because all activities on earth are directly or indirectly due to solar radiation, it is believed that data resulting from the study is of considerable interest, whether or not a relation is established between the results and weather conditions.

Museum Collection Secures

New Portrait of Winslow

A portrait of Judge John Bradley Winslow, former chief justice of the state supreme court, is the latest addition to the portrait collection of the Wisconsin Historical museum. This collection ranks as one of the finest in the northwest and includes over 300 articles.

The portrait of Judge Winslow, who died in 1920, has just been finished by his daughter, Miss Emily Winslow. It was painted expressly for the State Historical society, of which Judge Winslow was president at the time of his death.

The museum's collection includes examples of the work of such artists as Antonio Mancini, George Catlin, R. M. Sully, James R. Stuart, Ralph Clarkson, and Mark R. Harrison.

DUKE UNIVERSITY SCHOOL OF MEDICINE Durham, N. C.

On October 1, 1930, carefully selected first and third year students will be admitted. Applications may be sent at any time and will be considered in the order of receipt. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

Winter Sale Announcement

During January we are offering attractive discounts on most of the items in our stocks. Substantial savings on all this merchandise, which was newly stocked last autumn, will be found on sale at this time. We invite you to inspect the unusual values this winter sale offers.

Pete E. F. Burns

608 State Street

SPECIAL

Ladies' Coats AND Dresses

75^c up

CLEANED AND PRESSED

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Perfectly Pasteurized Milk . . . Milkolate Cream Cottage Cheese Butter Buttermilk Velvet Ice Cream

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University Society

Honor Prof. La Mer at Dinner Friday Evening

A dinner honoring Professor Victor LaMer, chemistry professor at Columbia university, who is lecturing here this week, will be held Friday evening at 6 o'clock in the Memorial Union. Reservations for the dinner are to be made with H. R. Dittmar, U. 328J, before Thursday noon.

NAMED DIETITIAN

Jean Hood, a recent Wisconsin graduate, of Marinette, Wis., has taken a position of dietitian and hostess at the Two Rivers hospital. She was selected from a group of 44 applicants. She has also done dietetics work in Madison, and studied dietetics at the Peter Brant Brigham hospital, Boston, Mass.

Elmyra Stehlik, Ralph Holmdahl, Married Recently

The wedding of Miss Elmyra Charlotte Stehlik '27, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Stehlik, Jr., Racine, to Ralph Holmdahl, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Holmdahl, Racine, took place at the Stehlik home on New Year's day. The bride wore a sleeveless gown of ivory satin and tulle, and a headdress of rhinestones. Her attendant, Miss Belva Stehlik, her sister, wore light green flat crepe. The groom was attended by his brother, Howard Holmdahl.

Both bride and groom are students of music, Mrs. Holmdahl having attended the university school of music. The couple is now living at the home of the bride's parents, but are moving to Madison in March, where Mr. Holmdahl is connected with an orchestra.

POWELL-CRAKER

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Powell, Reedsburg, announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Elmina Powell, to Victor Craker '26, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Craker, Holcomb. The ceremony took place at 3 o'clock on Sunday, December 15, the Rev. G. W. Bechtolt officiating. The bride is a teacher in the Reedsburg school, and Mr. Craker is farming in Winfield.

HIXON-WYATT

The wedding of Miss Virginia Hixon, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Hixon, New York City, and Ralph Moore Wyatt '17, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Wyatt, Fond du Lac, took place recently in New York.

Mr. Wyatt, who graduated from the school of engineering, is with the Westinghouse Electric company in New York. He and his bride will make their home at 156 Andrews road in Mineola, L. I., and will be at home after February 1.

Bone Discovery Adds New Facts to Human Story

"The recent discovery of fossilized bones near Peiping, China, is one of the most important additions to the story of human development that could be made," said Prof. Ralph Linton, of the sociology department today.

The bones of 10 men, believed to have lived about 1,000,000 years ago, were found in a hyena cave about 30 miles from Peiping, China, along with the bones of hyenas and other animals of an early stage of development. One perfect skull, with cranium and facial bones intact, was found, and fragments of another were mixed in with the fossilized bones.

"Advance press notices show that this discovery adds a fourth to the pre-human forms that have been discovered up to the present time," stated Prof. Linton. "The bones probably have been preserved by the sealing of the cave by a stalagmite."

According to the advance reports received, these forms were still decidedly in the animal stage of development, possessing no knowledge of fire or tools, though they probably had some methods of communication or early form of speech.

The discovery was made by scientists working under the direction of the Rockefeller foundation and the Geological Survey of China.

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PARTIES

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Irene Kubista '28, Norman Risjord, Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kubista, Madison, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Irene Florence '28, to Norman E. Risjord '28, son of Circuit Judge G. N. Risjord, Ashland.

Miss Kubista is now teaching at Bloomington, Wis. Mr. Risjord is associated with the law firm of Richmond, Jackman, Wilkie and Toebeas in Madison.

WOLLAEGER-NILSEN

A recent engagement is that of Harriet Wollaeger '25, daughter of Mrs. Gustav Wollaeger, Jr., Milwaukee, to Theodore Brock Nilsen, son of Mrs. Harold N. Nilsen, Rochester, Mich. Miss Wollaeger is a graduate of Mt. Vernon seminary and a member of Sigma Kappa sorority here. She was active in Arden club work while at Wisconsin. Mr. Nilsen is a graduate of Dartmouth college, and is now vice president of the Rochester Textile Mills.

WISCONSIN DAMES

The University Heights Division of the Wisconsin Dames will meet Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. C. C. Gullette, 1728 Van Hise avenue. Mrs. Paul Trump and Mrs. M. L. Hartung will be assisting hostesses. The afternoon will be spent at bridge and sewing.

Voigt-Newton Wedding Announced in West Bend

Miss Gertrude C. Voigt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul G. Voigt, West Bend, and W. L. Newton, son of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Newton, Waukesha, were married at St. John's Lutheran church, West Bend, on December 26.

The bride was attended by Mrs. Robert Sine, Milwaukee, and was given in marriage by her father, Mr. Newton was attended by his brother, L. H. Newton, Milwaukee. Dinner was served to 25 guests at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. Newton is employed as assistant engineer and designer by the Rector Gasifier company, Waukesha, where the couple will make their home after January 15. He attended the university, Chicago Technical college, and Stevens Point normal.

KELLEY-CUNNINGHAM

The marriage of Miss Margaret Kelley '30, daughter of Mrs. T. S. Kelley, Tomah, to Dr. Everett Cunningham, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. N. Cunningham, Stanley, took place December 28 at the home of the bride's parents.

The bride wore a dress of brown transparent velvet, and carried a bouquet of pink roses and sweet peas.

Dr. Cunningham graduated from the Marquette University school of dentistry. After a honeymoon trip to New Orleans and Havana, they will return to Tomah where he will take up his practice.

Test College Given Fund; to Purchase Books for Library

A gift to the Experimental college to be known as the "Frank M. Crowley Memorial Fund" and designated for any use Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn and the faculty of the college may choose, was announced at the Experimental college offices Tuesday.

The gift is made by Mrs. Frank M. Crowley, widow of Mr. Crowley, former Experimental college adviser.

Money from the fund will be used this year for the purchase of books for the college library, according to Dr. Meiklejohn. A prize of five dollars will be awarded to the Experimental college student who submits the best design for a book plate, bearing the words "Experimental College Library, Frank M. Crowley '96 Fund," to be placed in all books purchased from the fund.

Student's Attention!

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EVA MARIE KEHL'S School of Dancing

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Monday and Thursday
8 to 10 p. m.

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This is National Try-Dancing week

TODAY On the Campus

- 12:10 p. m. — Luncheon, chemistry group, Beekeepers' room, Memorial Union.
- 12:15 p. m. — Luncheon, International Weekend committee, Old Madison room west, Memorial Union; Luncheon, Tumas, Old Madison room east, Memorial Union.
- 1:00 p. m. — Luncheon, Junior division of the University League.
- 4:30 p. m. — Lecture on "German University Problems to Today," Prof. Friedrich Schoenemann, 165 Bascom.
- 6:00 p. m. — Dinner, Junior club, Presbyterian house; Dinner, Athletic board, Beekeepers' room, Memorial Union.
- 6:30 p. m. — Meeting, Pi Lambda, Graduate room, Memorial Union.
- 7:15 p. m. — Meeting, Phi Epsilon Kappa, Old Madison room west, Memorial Union; Meeting, Woman's Commerce club, Writing room, Memorial Union.
- 7:30 p. m. — German club meeting, Lathrop parlors.
- 7:30 p. m. — Tutorial classes in chemistry, physics, botany, and geography, Hillel foundation.
- 8:00 p. m. — Meeting, American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Round Table room, Memorial Union.
- 8:00 p. m. — Reading, "The Rivals," by Prof. H. L. Southwick of the Emerson School of Oratory, Bascom theater.
- 8:15 p. m. — Meeting, Phi Chi Theta, Writing room, Memorial Union.

Fifty-Eight Counties Now

Have Agricultural Agents

When Pepin, Marquette, and Columbia counties fall in line shortly with Wisconsin's 55 other counties that have agricultural agents, 58 of Wisconsin's 71 counties will have agents, according to K. L. Hatch, agricultural extension director at the state college of agriculture.

Prof. Linton Lauds Genius of Aztecs in Stone-Working.

"The Aztec Indians were the most expert in art and industry of their day, and surpass any past or present, in the working of stone and metal," Prof. Ralph Linton, university sociologist, told the American Business club Monday noon at the Lorraine hotel.


More than 50 members heard Prof. Linton describe the high degree of civilization that the Aztecs possessed. These American Indians, who came as savages into Mexico, had running water, paved and lighted streets, public schools, baptism ceremonies and divorces in 1200 A. D., besides having, in Mexico City, a better city than any to be found in Europe.

"The economic situation of these Indians was most solid," stated Professor Linton. "They possessed a coinage system, had large markets, and their trade followed the flag in their many wars."

Professor Linton also said the Aztecs had an absolute monarchy, complete in its organization.

Alexander Gottlieb Secures Theater Publicity Position

Alexander Gottlieb '28, former managing editor of The Daily Cardinal, has been named publicity manager of the Public Rialto theater, New York. Since his graduation, Gottlieb had been working on the Brooklyn Daily Eagle, where he was a rewrite man at the time of his resignation a week ago.



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WHA Program

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15

Homemakers' Hour (10:15-10:45) —

Music of the Home; Building Bones and Teeth for Children, Miss Hazel Hauck, nutrition specialist, department of home economics; Backgrounds of Wisconsin, E. G. Doudna, secretary, board of regents for state teachers' colleges.

On Wisconsin Program (12-12:30) —

Music, announcements, weather.

Farmers' Noonday Program (12:30-1:00) —

Music; News of Interest to Wisconsin Farmers; Tomorrow's Weather; What Shall We Do With Wisconsin's Marginal Farm Land; George S. Wehrwein, agricultural economist.

Daily Cardinal Program (3:30-4:15) —

An all-student program.

Regents Will Discuss Plan for University Dormitory

A proposed university dormitory building plan is likely to be discussed at the January meeting of the Board of Regents today in the office of President Glenn Frank in Bascom hall, according to advance reports. Reports are also expected from the committee named in the December meeting to investigate the \$550,000 appropriated by the 1927 legislature for the building of a new library, and from the committee that is studying the possibilities for constructing a children's hospital.

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Dexdale \$1.95 Chiffon

Pointed heel . . silk to the top . . . all smart shades included . . . per pair **\$1.48**

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French heel . . . lisle re-enforced hem . . . all colors . . excellent for school . . . pair **\$1.10**

Kessenich's Collegienne

903 UNIVERSITY AVE.

New Food Service Policy Will Be Installed by Union in Tea Room

Georgian Grill Opens Today, Serving Steaks, Chops

A new regular grilled steak and chop service will be offered to university students and faculty for the first time at noon today in the Union Tea room, Newman Halvorsen '30, chairman of the Commons committee, has announced.

In keeping with the new service the Tea room—Georgian in its architecture and now serving the grilled steaks famous in Georgian times—will hereafter be known as "The Georgian Grill."

The announcement of The Georgian Grill name by the Commons committee recalls the anecdote in English 18th century history which led to the organization of the famous "Sublime Society of Beefsteaks."

It happened, according to William Connor Sydney's account of the incident, that Rich, a celebrated harlequin at the Covent Garden theater in the reign of George II, one day in the theater felt the pangs of hunger so keenly he cooked a beefsteak and invited his guest, the Earl of Peterborough, to partake of it, which he did, relishing it so greatly that he came again bringing friends on purpose to taste the same fare.

"In process of time," the story goes "the beefsteak dinner, personally attended and grilled to the tastes of those present, became an institution. One of the chief wits and greatest men of the nation, to the number of 24, formed themselves into a society; and took as their motto 'Steaks and Liberty!'"

"We are continuing the institution of the beefsteak dinner," Halvorsen said in his announcement, "mainly, of course, because we think students will like it. Students and faculty may order individually grilled sirloin and T-bone steaks, lamb chops and pork chops, ham steak, fried oysters, and eggs to order at every meal in the new Georgian Grill, rather than just on certain nights as before."

An array of salads, soups, spreads and desserts are also to be on the menu, together with the regular table d'hôte luncheons and dinners, but the slower a la carte preparations on the Tea room menu are being eliminated with the aim of providing quicker service to Georgian Grill patrons.

here 'n there

Orpheum—Richard Dix in "The Seven Keys to Baldpate" . . . starting today. Vaudeville at 3, 7, 9:15.

Strand—"Hot For Paris," with Victor McLaglen and Fifi D'Orsay . . . starting today. Feature at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Parkway—"Show of Shows," with all star cast . . . a gorgeous review of beauty. Feature at 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30.

Capitol—"The Virginian," with Gary Cooper and Mary Brian . . . Owen Wister's famous novel. Feature at 1, 3, 5, 7, 9.

Garick—"Desire Under the Elms," with the Al Jackson Players . . . reviewed today. Show at 8:00.

The modern fountain of youth puts carbonated water.

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Call BADGER 4900

Eugene O'Neill's

GREAT AMERICAN DRAMA

"DESIRE UNDER THE ELMS"

The Best Play Ever Written

EVERY NITE AT 8 P. M.

MATINEE TODAY AND

SATURDAY at 2:30 - SUN. at 3

50c No Higher 50c

No One Under 16 Admitted

Fast Rough Tilts Feature Play in I-F Cage Circuit

(Continued from Page 3)

the scoring to give Alpha Kappa Lambda a momentary lead. However, Maurer and Dietrichs each caged a short shot and Shneider added a foul to give the Phi Pi Phi's a lead which they never relinquished.

Schneider scored 11 points to lead both teams in scoring. White was next high with seven markers to his credit. White, almost unaided by his teammates, played a brilliant game and accounted for seven points. So closely was he guarded that he got only four shots but he coolly dropped three of the four through the net. He also made good on his only trip to the free throw lane to increase his total to seven.

Alpha Kappa Lambda	FG	FT
Weston	0	0
McCreary	0	0
Gilson	0	0
Anderson	1	3
Roberts	0	0

White	3	1	7
Totals	4	2	10
Phi Pi Phi			
Hederick	1	0	2
Schneider	5	1	11
Maurer	3	0	6
Dietrichs	2	2	6
Millbrandt	1	0	2
Totals	12	3	27

ALPHA GAMMA RHO (12) DELTA UPSILON (17)

Led by Calvry who annexed eight points the Delta Upsilon five defeated Alpha Gamma Rho 17-12. Ross and Hamilton with five throws apiece, the results of two baskets and a free throw led the scoring for the losers. The Alpha Gamma Rho aggregation threatened constantly but were never able to overcome the victor's early lead.

Alpha Gamma Rho	FG	FT
Shunurr	0	1
Ammond	0	1
Ross	2	1
Hamilton	2	1
Totals	4	4

Delta Upsilon	FG	FT
Calvry	4	0
Neverfelt	0	0
Minahan	1	1
North	1	0
Murphy	2	0
Totals	8	1

FOX STRAND

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Funny what black lingerie and a perfect figure will do to the boys! And does McLaglen go for it? — Huh, dunt esk!

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

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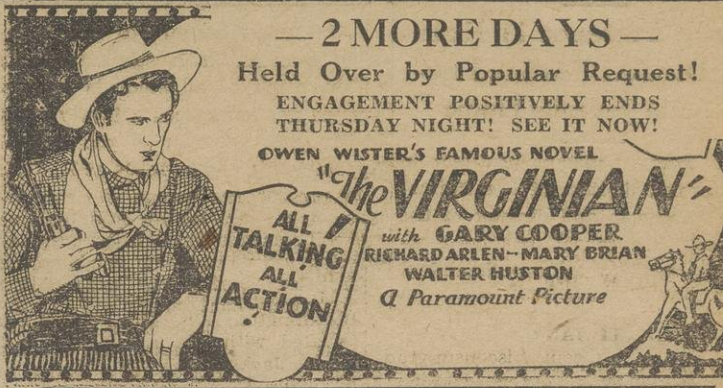
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From the Famous Play by GEO. M. COHAN

"SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE"

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Howls of Glee with Every Shivering Thrill

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ON THE STAGE

50 — MUSICAL COMEDY ARTISTS — 50

IN "YOUTH & BEAUTY REVUE"

with 30 — GLORIOUS GLAMOROUS GIRLS — 30

A SUMPTUOUS SPECTACLE IN EIGHTEEN SCENES

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Barry Offered Chicago Post

Assistant Professor in Extension Division Tendered Position in Juvenile Home

A. G. Barry, assistant professor in the extension division of the University of Wisconsin and director of the Madison police school, has been offered the position of superintendent of the juvenile detention home at Chicago.

Mr. Barry, who was one of several men to take a civil service examination for the position, said Tuesday he had not been officially informed of his appointment and has not yet severed his connection with the university.

The position carries a salary of \$4,800 a year and full maintenance for the superintendent's family. If he accepts the offer Mr. Barry will not be able to continue his work as instructor in the police school here or in several other police departments throughout the state where he has been in charge of schools.

Mr. Barry has devoted the major portion of his time to the work of instructing police. Every Thursday afternoon he conducts a school at Janesville for mothers, on child problems. It was planned to increase the scope of the police instruction work this winter, opening schools in cities in the Fox river valley and in the northern part of the state.

If he accepts the Chicago offer, Mr. Barry will finish the remainder of the program in the Madison police department which means about three or four more lectures. The police commission must make arrangements with the university extension to continue the school if Mr. Barry leaves. The school has been unusually successful, and commissioners have been well satisfied with its progress.

Losing one's head in the time of Queen Elizabeth was far more permanent and serious than it is today.

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City

State

Phi Beta Kappa Girl-Grad Starts Tutoring Bureau

A "tutoring bureau" to bring tutoring by leaders in the scholastic fields within reach of all students on the campus was announced today by Pearl Malsin, grad, director of the bureau. Appointments can be made at B. 6751.

At present, the bureau will concentrate on preparation for examinations, but will continue through the semester offering aid to students encountering difficulties. During the examination period group conferences will also be scheduled so that students may have the benefit of the interchange of ideas under the supervision of a leader in the course.

Subjects in which tutoring will be available are: mathematics, Italian, French, German, Spanish, political science, economics, chemistry, zoology, botany, geology, and history.

Miss Malsin, who will direct the bureau, is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and Phi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity. Tutors will be graduate stud-

ents and leaders in their particular subjects.

Sen. Smoot Makes Three Professors Objects of Ridicule

Profs. S. Perlman, J. R. Commons, and B. H. Hibbard, of the university, who prepared studies on the sugar tariff for the Rawleigh Tariff bureau were referred to as "the wise men of Wisconsin" by Sen. Reed Smoot of Utah on the senate floor last week in a speech filled with sarcastic comments on the work of the Rawleigh bureau.

Smoot is ardently in favor of a high duty on sugar, and has made several attacks on the studies of the professors which tend to show that a higher sugar duty would cost the consumer more than it would benefit domestic producers.

Smoot attempted to disparage the standing of the professors as "agricultural experts," although he admitted that "apparently" Prof. Hibbard "knows, or should know, something about farming since he teaches agricultural economics at Wisconsin and

has written a textbook on the subject."

He also stated that George McCormick, president of the Menominee River Sugar company picked flaws in the sugar monograph compiled by the professors after which "these eminent economists found it necessary to correct some of their more idiotic errors."

Sen. Smoot also intimated connection between the National City bank in New York City and the compilation of the sugar report, although he made no direct accusations.

Pavilion to Have 60 Gilts on Sale to State Farmers

Approximately 60 brood gilts will be consigned in the sale that is to be held at the college swine pavilion in connection with Farm Folk week, Feb. 3 to 7, at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

Every year, the leading Wisconsin swine growers consign some of their choicest breeding animals at this sale so that young farmers who are desirous of purchasing foundation animals for purebred herds may be af-

forded the opportunity of doing so, reports J. M. Fargo, swine specialist at the state university.

The sale starts promptly at 9:30 a. m., Tuesday, Feb. 4. Although all breeds are apt to be represented at the sale, most of the offering will consist of Polands, Durocs, and Cheshers, says Fargo.

With the death of Edward Bok, one time famous magazine editor, America has lost one of its foremost philanthropists.

George Washington threw a dollar across the Potomac. Wonder who was on the other side.

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"THE origin of the 'Sublime Society of Beefsteaks' is singular and was on this wise:

"Rich, a celebrated harlequin at the Covent Garden Theatre in the reign of George II, one day in the Theatre felt the pangs of hunger so keenly he cooked a beefsteak and invited his guest, the Earl of Peterborough, to partake of it, which he did, relishing it so greatly that he came again bringing friends on purpose to taste the same fare.

"In process of time the beefsteak dinner, personally attended and grilled to the tastes of those present, became an institution. Some of the chief wits and greatest men of the nation, to the number of 24, formed themselves into a society, and took as their motto 'Steaks and Liberty.'"

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FROM this day forward, the grilled steak, the grilled chop, and the fried oyster will have a place of importance on the day's calendar of pleasures . . . a place not exceeded even when Hogarth, Churchill, Bubb Dodington, and the Prince of Wales in the reign of the Georges flattered this finest of the Chef's arts . . . and themselves . . . so far as to organize "The Sublime Society of Beefsteaks."

The Union, in its present Tea Room, will offer at every meal, in addition to its regular table d'hôte menus, its own sublime steaks, pork chops, and lamb chops, grilled to your individual taste. The former "special occasions" for applauding the appearance of grilled steaks and chops will now be daily celebrations.

And . . . suiting the word to the action, the Tea Room . . . Georgian in its architecture, and now serving the dishes most cherished by Georgian connoisseurs, . . . will hereafter bear the name:

The GEORGIAN GRILL

In the
Union