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STEINAUER'S FISH

Badger swimmers in first meet here Saturday night against Iowa.

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER

Increasing cloudiness today. Probably snow tomorrow. Continued cold.

VOL. XXXIV. NO. 83

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, JAN. 15, 1925

FIVE CENTS

HRDLICKA TRACES GROWTH OF MAN IN THIRD LECTURE

Curator Tells How Human Beings Developed From Primitive Forms

The where, when, why and how of human evolution was explained yesterday afternoon in the third of a series of lectures given by Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, curator of the United States museum of anthropology, in the Biology building. Little direct evidence concerning the first three points is within the sphere of science, Dr. Hrdlicka claims, but fairly conclusive proof of how the present-day man arose from primitive forms can be traced.

Evolved in Sixth Period

Man evolved sometime during the sixth period into which organic life has been divided, in either the southeastern part of Asia on the island of Java, or in the southwestern part of Europe in the Mediterranean sea district.

The only reason we know of why evolution took place, Dr. Hrdlicka believes, is that there is something in the organization of the universe which calls for a change from the simple to complex, from the inorganic to the organic. These are mainly speculations, however.

Brain Becomes Larger

"As primitive man progressed from the woods into the open," said Dr. Hrdlicka, "he depended more on animal food for sustenance. Thus, energy which was formerly spent on masticating large quantities of less nutritious food could now be conserved and transferred into higher activity."

"Increased demands upon the brain resulted in increased brain activity, and, thus according to nature's laws which claims that 'muscles which are not being used will be eliminated,' the human jaw became smaller and the brain larger."

"As to whether evolution has ceased," Dr. Hrdlicka continued, "all that can be said is that there will be little or no further physical development. Changes from now on will be in an intellectual way, which is coming to be regarded of more importance than the physical."

Tells Importance of Medicine

Dr. Hrdlicka also spoke about the existence of the human soul, about which, unfortunately from the standpoint of science, little is known, except that it seems advisable to gainsay the existence of some sort of an indefinite instrument which has been called "soul." He likewise spoke about the importance of medicine in preserving the individual from the degenerating process of nature in doing away with defunct organisms. Retarding influences, such as plague, war, idleness and luxury, overstrains, and poisons, which tend to drag down human progress, were touched upon.

JENKINS TALKS TO THETA SIGMA PHI

Says Everything One Hears is Subject For Magazine Article

"Everything I read, everything I do, everything I hear is a subject for a magazine article," said Mrs. Ruth Dutilh Jenkins, special feature writer and publicity director, to members of Theta Sigma Phi, woman's journalistic fraternity, at a meeting held last night.

"Writing magazine articles adds a great zest to life," Mrs. Jenkins said. "It makes me curious about everything I see. There is always something new to write about."

Coming to Madison about seven years ago, Mrs. Jenkins, who is a graduate of Smith college, enrolled in the Course in Journalism, and has since been doing free lance writing. She is a regular contributor to the Ladies' Home Companion, the Woman's Home Journal, the Farmer's Wife, and other woman's magazines.

Professor Hagen Will Discuss Stagecraft in Talk Tonight

WILL GIVE TOASTS AT Y. W. DINNER TONIGHT

A series of toasts will be given at the student industrial women's banquet for all university and town women affiliated with the Y. W. C. A. at 8 o'clock tonight at the city Y. W. C. A.

Gladys Comstock, a business woman, will open the program with a toast to students. Alice Corl '25 will reply with a toast to industrial and business girls. Eva Kronquist will conclude the program with a talk on industrial co-operation. Margaret Hugo, an industrial woman, will preside as toastmistress.

Tickets for the banquet are 50 cents and may be obtained from Jimmie Hughes '27.

PROM PROGRAMS ARE SELECTED

Will Be in the Form of Address Book; Contract Let Yesterday

In the form of an address book with places to make out the dances, the programs for Prom will be bound in black leather with the university seal and the words "Prom to Remember—1925" embossed upon the cover. A pencil is attached to the booklet.

The programs were selected and the contract was let yesterday by Vernon Otto '26, chairman of the program committee.

"By being in the form of an address book the programs this year will combine utility with attractiveness," Otto said, "and will make excellent souvenirs of Prom."

John Riley '26 chairman of tickets for Prom, reported last night that the number of tickets sold is unusually heavy for such a long time before Prom. The tickets are on sale at Morgan's and the University pharmacy for \$5. Supper tickets are extra.

Scrap Book Ranks Now Claim Name of Daily Cardinal

Following the lead of Haresfoot, Union board and one or two other campus organizations, the Daily Cardinal has joined the scrap book brigade. Clippings about the paper appearing in commercial papers, the Daily Cardinal's own columns, magazines, and exchanges, are pasted in the book.

Pictures of the staff, former editors and business managers, and snap shots of the offices and printing establishment will be added from time to time.

The purpose of the book is to make a permanent record of the history of the paper, showing something of its progress and development from year to year.

The book is to be kept in the editorial offices and may be used by students who care to look up records.

MUSIC CONVOCATIONS ARE DISCONTINUED

Discontinuation of the School of Music's weekly convocations, because of repairs connected with the new organ which are being made on the concert room, will relieve all music students for the remainder of this semester of attending these recitals. Public recitals, also, scheduled by the school early in the year, have had to be canceled because of present conditions of this room.

WISCONSIN PLAYERS TO READ "TARNISH"

"Tarnish," by Gilbert Emery, will be read by the Wisconsin Players at 8:15 o'clock tonight in Lathrop parlors. The play, which was produced in New York with striking success last season, is a drama of American family life and problems. This is the last open meeting of the players this semester.

Kempster to Speak to Engineers This Morning on Concrete

Prof. Oskar Franc Leonard Hagen, who will lecture this evening at 8 o'clock in the auditorium of the Biology building on "Stagecraft and Its Antecedents," says of the modern stage, "General theatrical conditions of today differ essentially from those of old. Modern stagecraft has to be prepared for the rendering of an enormous repertory comprehending the space of almost 2,000 years."

"Each individual species of drama presupposes a distinct style of representation and, therefore, a specific type of stage. We have to deal with the realistic type of modern drama calling for realistic stage pictures as well as with the psychological, symbolical, and mystical drama of the present," Professor Hagen said.

Professor Hagen will illustrate his talk with lantern slides showing examples of ancient and modern theatrical art, among them characteristic works of leading American and European theater craftsmen such as Gordon Crag and Norman-Bell Geddes.

Kempster to Talk on Cement

Joseph H. Kempster, general superintendent of the Buffington plant of the Universal Portland Cement company, will give a lecture on "The Manufacture of Portland Cement" at 9 o'clock this morning in the auditorium of the Engineering building.

Junior and senior civil engineers are excused from classes in professional subjects to attend this lecture.

The plant at Buffington, Indiana, is the world's largest cement plant. The output of this plant alone is over 100,000 sacks daily, or about seven per cent of all the cement produced in the United States.

Movie to Portray Glass Story

The "Romance of Glass" is the title of the movie to be shown at 4:30 o'clock today in the auditorium of the Chemistry building. This moving picture takes up the evolution of glass from its first discovery by some Phoenician merchant on the coast of Palestine to the newest machinery invented for its manufacture.

Several scenes demonstrating the Owens machine, a glass blowing machine which supersedes the slow

Continued on page 7.

LORENZ NOW FREE, LATE WIRE CLAIMS

President's Secretary Telegrams Governor Assuring Release of Doctor

Dr. W. F. Lorenz, professor in the Medical school and president of the state board of control, probably has been released from his incarceration at Progreso, Mexico, according to news received from the office of Governor Blaine last night.

President Coolidge, through his executive secretary, Judson C. Wilber, wired Col. John Hannan of the state board of control yesterday afternoon. The telegram read, "Positive information has not been received yet but believe Lorenz released this afternoon or before night. In any case there is no doubt of his release."

Dr. Lorenz left Madison on January 1 for a cruise on the vessel Ruth in an effort to regain his health. He was sailing as a mate on the crew as the boat carried no passengers.

The sailing vessel ran on a reef last Saturday and the port captain at Progreso imprisoned the crew, including Dr. Lorenz, on a charge of filibustering. The charge is a term used by smugglers for gun and munitions running.

Traditional Foes to Bury Hatchet; Will Give Dance

Birnam woods be come to Dunsinane, Ossa is piled on Pelion, the impossible has happened!

The lawyers and the engineers have buried the hatchet! These traditional enemies are going to join hands in a dance. It won't be a Maypole dance or a ring-around-the-rose, but a regular, bona fide party of the student type.

Committees working on the plan refused to tell who made the first overtures but it is rumored that the lawyers, being of a diplomatic nature, suggested the scheme which the engineers gladly accepted.

The dance will be in Lathrop gymnasium February 27. Committee appointments will be made later and final arrangements and plans will be announced at the beginning of next semester. Proceeds from the dance will go to the Law school association and the engineering student loan fund.

W. S. G. A. TO GIVE SCHOLARSHIP CUP

Freshman Woman With Highest Average to Receive Award

A scholarship cup will be given by W. S. G. A. to the freshman woman receiving the highest scholastic average for the first semester's work, Alice Corl '25, president, announced to the W. S. G. A. board last night, in urging all the house presidents to cooperate with the scholarship committee in trying to raise the scholastic average of Wisconsin women one point by the end of this semester.

"This cup ought to serve as an incentive to the freshman women to put forth a special effort this examination period," Miss Corl said. "It will be awarded at the junior-senior swing-out next spring but this semester's grades will be the basis of award."

W. S. G. A. through the scholarship committee has taken definite steps this semester to raise scholarship among the women. No freshman has been allowed to run for an office who had a grade below a fair.

The board voted to have a mother's week end for all the mothers of both men and women the week end of Venetian night, senior swing-out, and the dance drama. This will be worked out similarly to Father's week end which was held this fall, according to Miss Corl.

Union Board May Give Annual Award to Men Students

Consideration of a scholarship for men students to be awarded annually was taken up at the regular business meeting of the Union board Tuesday night.

A committee was appointed to investigate other scholarship awards made by student organizations. It is probable that the scholarship will be available for the year 1925-26.

A check for \$72.50 was received by the Union board as its percentage from the Christmas dance given in Milwaukee December 26. This amount was turned over to the Memorial union building fund. The board agreed to sponsor the dance for a percentage of the receipts.

Routine business concerning the board's affairs and a report of Union Vodvil finances were disposed of. Norton V. Smith '26, chairman of the Lathrop parlor dances, announced that these affairs will be resumed the week-end after prom.

LIST OF CON EXAM ROOMS TO BE POSTED

Lists giving the rooms where the examinations for the removal of conditions will take place Saturday will be posted on the bulletin boards of the Engineering building, Bascom hall and Agricultural hall.

STUDENT SENATE PLANS REVISION OF CONSTITUTION

Proposed Change in Freshman Caps Also Taken Up at Meeting

Extensive plans for a complete revision of the existing constitution, discussion of a change in the freshman cap, and the granting of a petition for a charter of a new campus organization were the chief items of business taken up at the regular meeting of the Student senate held last night.

The judiciary committee composed of Hampton K. Snell '25, William A. Rorison '25, and Harold F. Haase '25, explained the weakness of the senate constitution and were empowered by the senate to revise it and present it for approval before the organization at its next meeting. The new constitution will be submitted to a student referendum at the spring elections.

Grant Adelante Petition

The plea of the freshman class for a change of cap to be worn in the future was discussed. Lester L. Kissel '25 was empowered to turn the matter over to the Union board for action. It is probable that the caps will be changed to the style of former years, inasmuch as the freshmen are complaining that the present sailor style is too expensive.

Fergus Chandler '25 read the petition of the Adelante club, an organization of Jewish students, asking that it be granted a charter and be permitted to function as a university organization. The petition was granted by the senate.

Report on Varsity Ball

A report on the Varsity ball, an annual social function promoted by the senate, was heard from Rice Miller '26, chairman of the committee. The ball will be held some time next spring. Plans for the event are to be submitted to Dean S. H. Goodnight sometime in the near future for approval of the faculty.

The committee investigating plans of the Badger board to incorporate announced that no definite action had been taken.

PROFESSOR PAXSON TO LEAVE FOR PARIS

Prof. Frederic L. Paxson, chairman of the history department, will leave soon after the close of the present semester on a trip to Europe. Professor Paxson plans to join his family in Paris where his children have been attending school.

\$15 OFFERED AS POSTER AWARDS

Deadline For Pre-Prom Play Placards is Set For Next Tuesday

Prizes amounting to \$15 will be awarded to the winners in the pre-prom play poster contest, said Geraldine Stentz '26, who is in charge of the competition.

The first award will be \$7; second, \$4; third, \$2; fourth and fifth, \$1, and sixth, two tickets to the Prom play.

Posters are due before 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon and may be left in 453 Bascom hall. The pre-prom play, "The Rescuing Angel," a whimsical comedy by Miss Clare Kummer, will be given at matinee and night performances on February 5 at the Parkway under the direction of the Wisconsin Players.

Judges for the contest will be Miss D. F. Wilson of the art department, Mark Porter '26 and William Tannewitz, director of the play.

"Color and simplicity are two of the requisites for the posters. The placards should be made on stiff cardboard, at least 16 by 24 inches and not more than 24 by 30 inches. Elaboration is not wanted; line effectiveness is the aim that the poster should express," said Miss Stentz.

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

BADGER CAGERS REST YESTERDAY AFTER OHIO LOSS

Wisconsin Passed Poorly and Shots Were Uncertain in Buckeye Game

After losing to the fast, accurate shooting Ohio five, the Wisconsin cage men have been ordered to take one day rest, and then set themselves for the game with Michigan next Monday. The game Tuesday night showed many faults that must be corrected before the Badger team takes the floor again. Their passing must be greatly improved and basket shooting must be more certain.

Badgers Pass Poor

The worst feature of the Ohio game was the poor passing of the Meanwell men. Time and again when a goal seemed certain, a poor pass would prevent it. In the pre-season games the Badgers have done some real short passing. Many were the times that they worked through the opposing team defense for short field goals. In the Grinnell game the short pass system worked to perfection, and Wisconsin was able to advance the ball through the defense with but little trouble.

The game against Ohio found the Cardinal men in poor form, for they made but few short pass combinations down the floor and through the Buckeye defense. The forwards did not work with the center in passing the ball, and as a result few of the attempts of the Badgers resulted in goals. At the start of the contest the Cardinals displayed a little of their short pass ability and made several field goals. The second period, though, they were unable to start their scoring machine, and Ohio forged ahead of them.

Weak on Short Shots

Several times short shots were missed by the Meanwell cagers, and when the score was close and both teams were shooting from all angles of the floor, the Badgers fell behind due to their inability to shoot. These two faults will be drilled out of them before the next game by Doctor Meanwell, and an improved team will take the floor on Monday.

The Michigan five ran up a good score in the Northwestern game, and the guarding of Diebold will have to be more certain and swifter if the fast Wolverines are to be kept from scoring. Diebold was not at his best in the Ohio game, and several times men slipped around him for goals.

SIX GREEK BOWLING GAMES FOR TONIGHT

Games in the interfraternity bowling league for tonight are:

Psi Upsilon vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon; Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Pi; Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Delta Sigma Pi; Alpha Sigma Phi vs. Delta Tau Delta; Phi Kappa Sigma

COUNCIL STILL PONDERES CHOICE OF NEW DIRECTOR; NEWS OUT JAN. 21

By KEN BUTLER

The mill of the gods grind slowly. So does the mill of seeking a new athletic director who will replace Thomas E. Jones and prove a panacea for all the Badger athletic ills.

Those who stand and wait are hoping that the mill is grinding exceedingly fine. Many were in favor of retaining Jones at the director post, but now that the change has been decided on Badger followers are counting on the athletic council and Regents of the University to select a man of proved integrity who will exert a strong influence in the athletic department and raise the general standard of Wisconsin teams.

Although no definite information can be obtained from the council, which has named Prof. J. F. A. Pyre as official spokesman, it is certain that a number of men are being considered seriously and their record investigated. First reports indicated that the field had narrowed down to Professor Pyre

and Coach W. E. Meanwell, but Pyre has intimated that at least a half dozen candidates are being considered.

Several "possibilities" have been published by various newspapers, but Pyre declares these were not given out by the council. Among those mentioned are Coach Meanwell, Chet Brewer, athletic director of Missouri university, George Little, head football coach at Michigan, and John L. Griffiths, director of Big Ten athletics.

A majority vote of the seven men on the council will be required in selecting the new director. The name will then be voted on by the six members of the athletic committee of the Regents of the University. Having survived these two votes, the name of the selected director will be submitted to the regents.

The vote will be taken January 21. The salary of the new director has not been discussed by the council, according to Pyre, nor has it been decided when he will assume his duties.

Cage Jottings

After the game Tuesday night, it looks as though one of the regulars of the Ohio squad has lost his place to a substitute. Seiffer, running guard of the veteran quintet, was displaced early in the contest by Hunt, flashy sophomore substitute, and the sophomore played such a bang-up game that he probably will break in on the regular squad.

Nyikos, former Indiana star, is playing at Notre Dame as he did the latter part of last season. With him is his younger brother, who is reputed better than he, playing with Irish also.

Wabash ran over De Pauw the other night to a 43 to 23 win. The Little Giants seem to be improving all the time, and now probably could give any Big Ten team a real battle.

Dunder, Minnesota captain, showed real grit in the Wisconsin game Saturday night. He played the whole tussle with a torn ligament, and endured a great deal of pain.

Northwestern has finally selected a captain. After the declaration of Graham, captain elected last year, Coach Kent decided to wait. There were six regulars eligible for the job, and John Karstens was finally chosen.

vs. Triangle; Phi Kappa vs. Alpha Tau Omega.

Scores made in these rounds count as both Wisconsin league and Western conference bowling competition scores.

Tobogganing

Slide Will Open Tomorrow Night After Repairing; Many Safety Precautions Have Been Taken

The toboggan slide radically changed by the addition of new improvements, will be ready for use Friday night at 7:30. A lot of work remains to be finished, but it is progressing so rapidly that the crowds of enthusiasts in this sport will not be disappointed.

An electric warning signal has been installed to notify those at the bottom of the slide to be careful. Electric lights have been strung up over the whole slide, and a new bridging has been built over the road at the bottom to lessen the bump there. The whole slide will be iced, thus assuring a fast track. To modify the danger of turning over and twisting around, a track has been built 200 feet out into the lake.

The slide will be supervised every evening after 7:30, and on afternoons of week ends. This will be done to safeguard the students against accidents.

George Martin, winter sports director, has advised that the only safe way to go down the slide is by having only two people on a toboggan, both lying down. If people persist in sitting up they are doing so at great risk.

PUCKSTERS OPEN SEASON AGAINST JANESVILLE SIX

Gross, Jansky, Lidicher, Teich, Moorehead, MacLean Are Probable Starters

The first game for Coach Iverson's hockey sextet will be played tonight when it meets the strong Janesville Hockey club six. This is the first of two games, the second will be played tomorrow.

The Janesville team boasts of one of the strongest combinations in southern Wisconsin, having recruited its members from among the best in the state.

"The games are put on in conjunction with an ice carnival here, and if Janesville does not win, the affair will be deemed unsuccessful," stated the coach of the Janesville team.

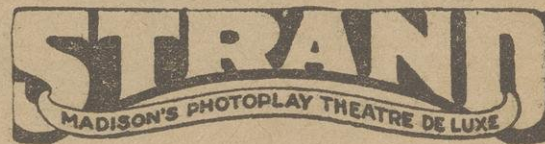
Coach Iverson retaliated by saying, "We can not work miracles in ten days, but we are going down to Janesville with the firmest intentions of starting the season off with a win, and thus spoil the carnival for Janesville."

The probable starting lineup for today's game is:

Center—Gross
Right wing—Jansky
Left wing—Lidicher
Right defense—Moorehead
Left defense—Teich
Goal tender—MacLean



MAE MURRAY



Continuous Daily—1 to 11

Admission 35c

STARTING TODAY

Reckless Gaiety—Merry Making—
Beauty That Dazzles

MAE MURRAY in Circe The Enchantress



CIRCE, SIREN OF GREECE — and Cecile, siren of Long Island! Ages bring many changes but brings no change in women. See how Cecile turned men into beasts like Circe of old.

Added Features

BEN TURPIN

—in—

"THE REEL VIRGINIAN"

Fox News

Organ Solo

Lyman Howe's "Hodgepodge"

STARTING SUNDAY

Douglas Fairbanks

in the

Thief of Bagdad

\$250,000.00

For Fraternities and Sororities

I have made it possible during the past year for several well known fraternities and sororities to secure beautiful new homes. Some of these new houses are completed, others are just being started. I now have available \$250,000.00 for the building of modern fraternity houses. These are simply straight loans, made without any red tape, and paid back in small payments each month. I am not only financing fraternities at Wisconsin, but at other Universities as well, and it is very probable that I may be able to help you in your plans for a new house. I will be very glad to explain my loan plan at any time that you care to call.

RALPH S. CROWL

1 South Hamilton Street

Phone Badger 7505

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

I. A. C., INTERCLASS MEETS MARK BIG TRACK WEEK-END

Freshmen Have Organized in Order to Revenge Earlier Sophomore Win

With part of the varsity competing in the I. A. C. meet at Chicago tomorrow, and the remainder of the varsity and all the frosh tracksters vying with each other in the interclass meet Saturday, the week-end promises to be a big one for the cinderpath men.

Undoubtedly the frosh are intending to strive as a frosh team has never done before to hang up a victory in the coming interclass meet. Tuesday, five of the most enterprising members of the first year squad issued a proclamation to all freshman track men to attend a meeting at which the whole group will lay intricate plans for distributing the potentialities, so that after the final event of the meet is over, the score board will indicate a win for the class of 1928.

McGinnis Star Sophomore

However, the sophomores are not going to sit idly by and let the laurels they won in the last sophomore dual meet be snatched away. Before the yearlings can be certain of victory they will have to find someone who can outjump, outvault and outthrust "Chuck" McGinnis, sophomore star, who in previous meets this year has always been good for 20 points garnered in the high and low sticks, the high jump and the pole vault. In case this should not be enough, the versatile athlete might annex a few counters in the broad jump.

Practically always either the freshmen or sophomore teams win these interclass meets by virtue of their large number of entries, but as this is virtually a tryout for all non "W" track men who are trying for a place on the varsity it is highly probable that one of the two upperclass teams will upset old traditions.

Weak Departments Strengthening

The two weak departments of track are slowly gaining in strength. Sheldon, Gibson, and O'Neill are three new high jumpers who will materially aid Tuhtar and McGinnis, while the lone freshman shot putter, Feddersen, has been augmented by the addition of Miller and Anderson to the squad.

Gains in one branch are partially offset by losses in another field. Dugan, sophomore quarter miler, will not be in school the second semester. His loss will be keenly felt as he was one of the most promising youngsters among the squad of 440 yard men.

McAndrews Reports

McGiveran, running mate of McAndrews, reported for practice last night, but the effects of his work on the football squad have slowed him up somewhat. As soon as he gets in condition he will be a valuable man as a sprinter and low hurdler. Last season McAndrews was the only man who could break the tape ahead of McGiveran in the dashes.

After the interclass meet, the freshmen who have been competing in meets so far this season will elect a captain to lead them in the telegraphic meets that have been scheduled. So far there is no indication as to who the yearlings will elect. Last year Chuck McGinnis, all around trackman, held the position.

Coach Jones sent the men who

So It Seems

Meanwell's basketesters were given a rest yesterday afternoon after a strenuous but gloomy campaign. Today they will start in again and Doc will work them harder than ever in an attempt to get them in condition for the hard Michigan game next Monday night at Ann Arbor.

The team ought to have a good chance against Michigan. Lady Luck smiled on the wrong team at Minneapolis; Ohio found the Badgers in a stale condition. Michigan has a good team this year but it is not exceptional.

George Berg, director of intramural sports, is certainly starting action among the sport-loving students of the university who do not participate in intercollegiate contests. From morning until night Berg breathes "intramural," and due to his efforts Wisconsin has one of the best developed intramural departments in the Middle West.

Every sport that can be played by the average student is on Berg's list. It is our observation that sports of this nature are becoming more and more important; that contests within the university will be recognized more and more; that appropriations will be more opulent in this direction.

Don't think we're berating college contests. They are as necessary to college spirit as are age-old traditions and freshman caps. They will always stay. They have become a part of college life. They build up a spirit for the Alma Mater that even the college curriculum cannot build.

But at the same time the college men and women of today are more and more loving sports for the good they do. Everyone preaches that athletics build up manhood; make better business men and better sportsmen in the days to come.

Granting that, why not make sports easily available to all students? Why not make thousands of good sportsmen? Why not build up thousands of strong, healthy bodies? How to do it? Gymnasium classes help some, but gymnasium classes are not as popular as sports, where the men and women are actually participating in the games.

The intramural department has solved that problem, and it is pleasing to know the work is going forward fastest in our own university.

Everyone has told their version of what Wisconsin needs. One thing it needs badly is another swimming pool. The tank in the gym is used by hundreds of students; more would use a tank if it were not so crowded. Also the demands on the tank by the students hamper the work of the varsity and freshman swimming squads.

A complete mirror system enabling one employee to view the entire store is used by a New York jeweler as a prevention against theft.

will compete in the I. A. C. games through a hard workout yesterday, and today the men will take a light workout. The Badgers leave tomorrow noon for the Windy City. They will run at 8 o'clock, and return to Madison Saturday morning.

IVERSON DIRECTS CO-ED CLASSES FOR ICE HOCKEY

Meet in Two Sections on Monday, Wednesday, and Tuesday, Thursday

Women's ice hockey classes under the direction of Kay Iverson, varsity hockey coach, will begin on the varsity rink Monday at 4:30 o'clock. Later in the season, teams will be picked and a series of match games played.

Class Voluntary

The class is entirely voluntary, the only requirement being to own a pair of hockey skates, and to know something about using them. Two classes limited to 30 women, one meeting Monday and Wednesday, the other Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 o'clock have been scheduled.

"Mr. Iverson has the full cooperation of the women's department of physical education as we are very anxious to see the sport developed here. With the choice of hours, the use of the varsity rink, limited equipment, and expert coaching, we hope women interest-

2,609 PINS IS SCORED BY BETAS IN BOWLING

Beta Theta Pi rolled high game of 2,609 pins when the first scheduled games were run off for the Western Conference bowling and for the Wisconsin league. The Western Conference bowling championship will be completed tonight.

The score of the teams according to the way they placed follows: Beta Theta Pi, 2609; Alpha Chi Sigma, 2390; Phi Gamma Delta, 2377; Delta Upsilon, 2347; Sigma Phi Sigma, 2313; Sigma Epsilon, 2252; Delta Chi, 2233; Sigma Chi, 2170; Chi Phi, 2144; Phi Kappa, 2109; Alpha Tau Omega, 2028.

ed in skating will respond enthusiastically to this opportunity," Miss Blanche Trilling stated yesterday.

Iverson Experienced

Coach Iverson, formerly of the University of Copenhagen and later the University of Minnesota, coached ice hockey for women at the latter institution last year. Beginning with a voluntary group of 11 women interest in the game was worked up to such a degree that this year Minnesota has 30 women teams.

Mrs. A. J. Holmes, 1848 Rutledge street, was hostess this afternoon for a social and business meeting of the O. D. T. club. Mrs. William Winkler was program chairman.

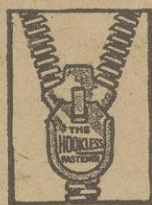
VARSITY VICTORS IN SECOND SWIM MEET WITH FROSH

Regulars Take First in Every Event; Hotchkiss Springs a Surprise

The second of the three meets between the varsity and frosh swimming squads resulted in an easy second victory for the varsity splashers. Winning first in every event was the record of the regulars, who are competing against the yearlings prior to the meet with Iowa Saturday night.

Relay—varsity, (Flueck, Beck, Gilbreath, Herschberger), 1:19 1-5; second, freshmen. Diving—first, Captain Simpkins and McGinnis, varsity, 19 3-5; second, Frazier, varsity, 20 4-5. 200 yard breast stroke—first, Bell, varsity, 3:06; second, Abendroth, varsity, 3:07 4-5. 220 free style—first, Hotchkiss, varsity, 2:46 4-5; second, Fox, freshman, 2:49 4-5. Plunge—first, Cook varsity 40 3-5; second, Schroeder, freshman, 41. 150 yard back stroke—first, Gilbreath, varsity, 1:58 1-5; second, Libby, freshman, 2:02 1-5. 100 yard free style—first, Herschberger, varsity, 59 2-5; second, Flueck, varsity, 61 4-5.

Only the genuine Zipper
has the name Hookless
Fastener on the tab—



HE—"Snappy game! Now,
how about supper at the
Inn and that dance you
promised me?"

SHE—(laughingly) "All set! I
have my dancing slippers
on now—thanks to Zippers.
And I was warm and
comfy all through the
game, too."

Zipper is a marvel of comfort and
convenience—a little pull at the
Hookless Fastener and ZIP! it opens
wide or locks snug and tight.

Sizes for men, women and the kiddies.

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RUBBER COMPANY

Established 1870

Akron, Ohio

Goodrich ZIPPER

Nothing to Button, Hook, Lace or Tie

WHAT IS V. P.

It is a startling motion picture jam-packed with tremendous drama entitled

"VANITY'S PRICE"

at the

PARKWAY, TODAY AND SATURDAY

The Daily Cardinal

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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READ THAT SIGN

The basketball game Tuesday night showed that students are poor readers, or, if not that, at least poor heeders. The sign which Coach Meanwell has had placed on the north wall of the gym requests that fans respect the decisions of the officials, lest the team suffer by having its opponents score an extra point as a result of a foul called on the crowd.

Tuesday night that very thing took place—a foul was called on the crowd. As it happened, Ohio did not thereby make an extra point, but it might have had the eye of player been a little more sure at that particular moment. Of course, one point would not have made the necessary difference in that game, but in conference basketball tilts, one point is very apt to be the deciding factor in the score, and Wisconsin can not afford to lose a game because the crowd boos the officials.

Perhaps the many criticisms of the officials' work which were noised about after the game may have been justified, but the time to noise those criticisms is after the game and not before.

So much for the good of our own numerical standing.

From another standpoint, the custom of booing officials shows poor sportsmanship. It is small school stuff.

Furthermore, it does not show that the fans respect the team or its coach. Matters of this sort will be settled amicably by either if it is deemed necessary to do so.

It may be true that those who brought the foul against Wisconsin were not students, as has been charged by some. But whatever the case may have been, it is a fact that the function of the team is to play and that of the spectators to watch. But the sake, not only of our conference standing, but of our moral standing and self-respect, it will be well not to get our signals mixed again.

AGAIN THE CROSS WORD

We thought that the editorial which appeared in these columns a short time ago, in its prophecy con-

cerning the future of the cross-word puzzle, gave that fad plenty of room to develop. Its world-wide adoption has far exceeded our wildest dreams. Mount Holyoke college now requires every freshman, as a regular part of the course, to make up an original puzzle, using the new words learned during the year. The University of Kentucky, in the hope that the cross-word puzzle will be a means of increasing the students' vocabularies, has added these brain-teasers to the curriculum.

Of course Boston has done the classical thing; Milton Academy has adopted Latin cross-word puzzles, endeavoring to add zest to the study of that ancient tongue. As a new sport, cross-words have been adopted by Harvard, Yale, Smith, and Wellesley; so The Pathfinder says we may soon expect to hear as a college yell "Spell 'em Harvard! Rah! Rah!" If the challenges to wordy battles prove popular, we may soon expect to see a "world's series" of cross-word puzzles.

Three eastern railroads have placed cross-word puzzles on the backs of the menus in their dining cars and provide dictionaries, books of synonyms and antonyms. This, of course, to keep the diners from getting impatient while waiting for their orders to be filled. The most fitting place where they have been adopted is, without doubt, the Pennsylvania state hospital for the insane, where the inmates are provided with cross-word puzzle books.

A novel idea has just come to our attention. A young couple announced their engagement by sending to their friends a cross-word puzzle, which, when correctly filled out, would give the desired information. Because so many dictionaries are now demanded, Boston is producing 10,000 a month instead of 10,000 a year as formerly, and the New York Library has had to restrict the use of dictionaries to "legitimate uses only."

WITHIN REACH OF ALL

It was announced yesterday that tickets for prom would go on open sale for \$5.

This is a reduction of 50 cents from the price of last year, which in turn was less than the year before. The committee deserves credit for reducing the price of tickets to the lowest possible margin. Such action is in keeping with the best democratic spirit.

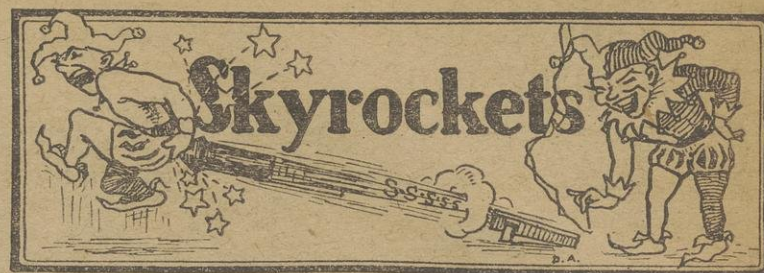
Five dollars is not at all unreasonable for the university's one big social function of the year and undoubtedly more students will take advantage of the lower price. This, too, is as it should be. The more who are able to attend prom, the more successful it will be, and, what is still more important, the more democratic.

Prom is not for any one group or class of students; it is for everybody. The action of the committee in trying to make it as inexpensive as possible is commendable. The difference in revenue will be more than made up by the increase in attendance.

Other Editors Say—

The Capital Times of Madison, in an editorial yesterday, proposed a program of reorganization which is interesting and shows close study of the situation. The suggestions offered in this editorial are constructive and while we do not necessarily concur in all of them, a majority of the measures suggested have already been advocated in this column. In substance, the program of the Madison paper includes the following points: (1) The administration of athletics should be lodged in a director of athletics who should be relatively independent in purely administrative policies; (2) the athletic council should be advisory and not executive; (3) students and alumni should have a larger representation on the council; (4) Wisconsin must keep pace with the other conference universities or drop to the position of a second rater; (5) Wisconsin should have a new football coaching staff; (6) all funds taken as athletic receipts should be used for university athletic purposes; (7) Wisconsin should have a new gymnasium or field house in keeping with its athletic progress.

The Sentinel was the first paper to call attention to the diversion of football receipts to build a men's dormitory this year and to raise a question as to the wisdom of this policy. We have constantly stressed the need of a new field house and gymnasium and of making extensive improvement at Camp Randall. The wisdom of placing greatly increased authority in the hands of the director of athletics and holding him responsible for results can scarcely be questioned. In the matter of the coaching staffs, in all sports, the logical arrangement would be to place their engagement and control in the hands of the director. He should be a man big enough to handle them. If mistakes were made, they would be his mistakes and there would be no chance for the old army sport of "passing the buck." Directors like George Huff at Illinois, Fred Luehring at Minnesota, and Fielding Yost at Michigan work under such a system and the results speak for themselves.—Milwaukee Sentinel.



HMMMM! SO THE OCTOPUS COVER IS A LITTLE BEHIND THE TIMES THIS ISSUE. WELL, LET'S HOPE YOU CAN'T JUDGE A BOOK BY ITS COVER.

Methinks that, judging by the number of managers who were awarded white sweaters at the game the other night, the frosh football team forsooth was a beastly thing to manage.

THE DUMBEST SPECIMEN AROUND OUR PLACE IS TRYING TO FIND OUT IF WHA IS GOING TO BROADCAST THAT CLAVILUX CONCERT.

The pretty maiden sitting beside me in English told me she had just been vaccinated. Recalling the rather inauspicious scar on my own upper arm, I naively asked her to show me her "vaccination." Whereupon I promptly received a whole-some smack in the chops. Now I just wonder—???

"That's a pretty crummy joke," grumbled the sleepy freshman as he swept the Grape Nuts off the sheet.

Between the column rules in the Statejur I perceived this little bit of story:

"Dean of Women F. Louise Nardin today advised Wisconsin women students to choose between education and smoking and to peyava, ofax tsy HMMH T 8a9 88TTTT—"

Now, far be it from me to back up the smoking women, but isn't that rather smoky language to use against them?

Watson, my knave, wilt thou endeavor to discover whether Wisconsin women cometh to the U for studies or for steadies?

'SNOLIE

In days of old the pirates bold Of oceans were the hounds. They spoke quite free, Swore lustily; Their favorite curse was "zounds."

AND YET

The modern maid blanches a shade On trying their deeds to tell. But I happen to know When she stubs her toe, She ejaculates, "Oh, Hell."

LINGUISTIC CALISTHENICS

Toot—"Gosh, I liked that lecture by Hrdlicka, the anthropologist." Sweet—"You said a mouthful!"

Apropos of the daily display of equilibrium maintenance and of failure to maintain the same on the sleep surface of yon lower campus, may I not reiterate the hardy perennial about the young lady who was travelling home on a crowded

street car? A gentleman rose to give her his seat. "No, thank you!" she protested. "You're very kind to give me a chance to sit, but I've been skating all afternoon!"

RIMES OF A CLINIC PATIENT
An undertaker now is he,
Who once a doctor was;
But what the doctor once did do,
The undertaker does.

HULU LOU AND H. H. H. TAKE NOTE

TO HIRE: Two males on Prom night. Are likeable and willing to take chances. Both flat broke. A snap for some nice girl who has mislaid her escort. Bring along dress suit. Leave applications and photographs at Deet office for Macbeth and Argon the Lazy. (Meth wants one, too!)

A SWEET THOUGHT

Dear Macbeth: Doth it not seem to your sterling intelligence that the gentleman who, in a late issue of the Deet, referred to us as "a crowd of lollipops," was trying to make suckers of us.

ARGON THE LAZY

Mayhap, my deah, mayhap—and yet, is it not customary for lollipops to be wrapped (rapped)?

JUST BECAUSE MY OLD PAL IS A SALESMAN FOR MOORE'S SALT PRODUCTS COMPANY, I DON'T CALL HIM A SALT SELLER.

Dr. Hrdlicka spoke of the Gibraltar skull, not knowing, apparently, that such rock specimens are not at all a rarity in these parts.

BORNEO NICE SAFE PLACE. IN FACT, IT'S LIKE CHICAGO —News Head

Gosh hang it all, this slander of the downtrodden races must cease.

HER WEIGH

Andy—"Does she do much datin'?"
Gump—"Does she? Bo she lives on Dayton!"

SMALL FRY (OR FISHLINGS)
Prof. Carl Russel divulged that the first "quick lunch" restaurant was started in 1815. Yeah, my Deah, and after these hundred odd yeahs, canst thou yet divine wherefore the "quick"? Neither can we!

YOUR NOSE KNOWS

"Poor fellow, he got his on the nose and now he can't smell anything."
"Why, the lucky stiff! He's an Ag student!"

Corn plaster ad:

"AYE, THERE'S THE RUB!"
MACBETH

With the Alumni

A. B. Cox, who took his Ph. D. in economics here, is now one of the experts in the bureau of agricultural economics in the United States department of agriculture. He is spending this year in Europe studying agricultural conditions there in the interest of the United States department of agriculture.

Mrs. H. H. Noer '22 has been acting editor since her graduation. It is through this office that the time tables, catalogues, and directories are printed. When attending the university, Mrs. Noer was merchandizing service manager for the Cardinal.

Floyd Vaughn, who received the Ph. D. degree here, is at present professor of economics in the University of Oklahoma. Mr. Vaughn took his M. A. degree in economics at the University of Texas.

Madge Pryor, a former graduate of the University of Texas and assistant in economics there, is now working for her Ph. D. here as an instructor in economics.

Virgil Lee is at present professor of agricultural economics in the A. and M. college of Texas.

Three Years Ago

Wisconsin defeated Michigan in a close basketball game when Ceaser dropped in a basket in the first overtime period. Wisconsin's slate was clean with three consecutive wins.

The Badger puck chasers lost their first hockey game of the season to the Milwaukee Athletic club, 4 to 2.

ILLINI INVENT ALKALI RADIO TUBE RECENTLY

URBANA, ILL.—A patent for an alkali radio tube recently developed by H. A. Brown, director of WRM, the University of Illinois broadcasting station, and Dr. C. T. Knipp of the department of physics, will be granted soon, according to information received yesterday. The new tube has been recognized as very valuable to the development of the radio and has been called a very valuable contribution to science.

Mr. Lee received the Ph. D. degree here.

The marriage of Kathryn M. Finley and George W. Steed took place at Janesville on January 10. Mrs. Steed is a graduate of Wisconsin, while Mr. Steed graduated from Marquette university.

URGE ALUMNI TO RETURN FOR PROM

Campus Groups Are Told to Inform Graduates of Functions

"Each group on the campus is asked to appoint a committee to get in touch with its alumni regarding prom," said Winifred Roby, chairman of the alumni committee. "A letter was sent to each organization before Christmas asking it to inform its alumni of the prom functions which the



Roby '26
—De Longe Photo group plans."

Early next week these groups will receive another letter reminding them of their alumni, and a special point will be made to suggest again the appointment of an alumni committee.

Alumni centers all over the country have been communicated with in regard to prom. Before Christmas 75 letters were sent to all the Wisconsin alumni clubs and all the large alumni centers in the United States from New York to California, giving the preliminary plans for the annual function. This letter will be followed by another letter next week which will state definitely the price of the prom ticket and which will tell about the prom slogan, the fox trot, the pre-prom play, and other similar details in which the alumni will be interested.

Serving with Miss Roby on her committee are Eugene Grensen, Virginia Bennett, Alice Drews, Ingeborg Severson, and Arthur Wetzell.

CHOOSE SUBJECT FOR ANNUAL HILL DEBATE

"Resolved that the Constitution of the United States should be so amended that the Congress of the United States can override a Supreme court decision by a two-thirds majority vote in the next succeeding congress" is the subject of the annual Castalia-Pythia debate to take place in March.

Pythia's team, which will take the affirmative of the question, is composed of Elizabeth Rabinoff '27, Grace Goldsmith '25, and Aileen Blackley '25, with Ruth Hardaker '26 acting as alternate.

On Castalia's team are Alberta Johnson '25, Carol Hubbard '25, and Alice Kelley '28.

Arrangements for these societies to debate with other schools are entirely in the hands of the Speech department.

TEXAS SETS RECORD IN TERM ENROLLMENT

AUSTIN, Texas.—All precedents were shattered last week at the University of Texas when the long term registrations passed the 5,000 mark. A total of 5,005 students were enrolled for the winter term when the registration closed for the day. This is an increase of 473 over the figures at the corresponding time last year.

The Readers' Say-So

THE STRANGLING OF EGYPT
Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

Egypt groans under the iron heels of imperialism. Whatever few crumbs of independence that were tossed out to her, in order to check revolutionary tendencies strengthened after the war, have been snatched away before her system could digest them.

The assassination of Sir Lee Stack is being exploited in order to work up an indignation against the Egyptians and thus create a favorable public opinion benefiting the imperialist aggression. But it is a preposterous travesty of justice.

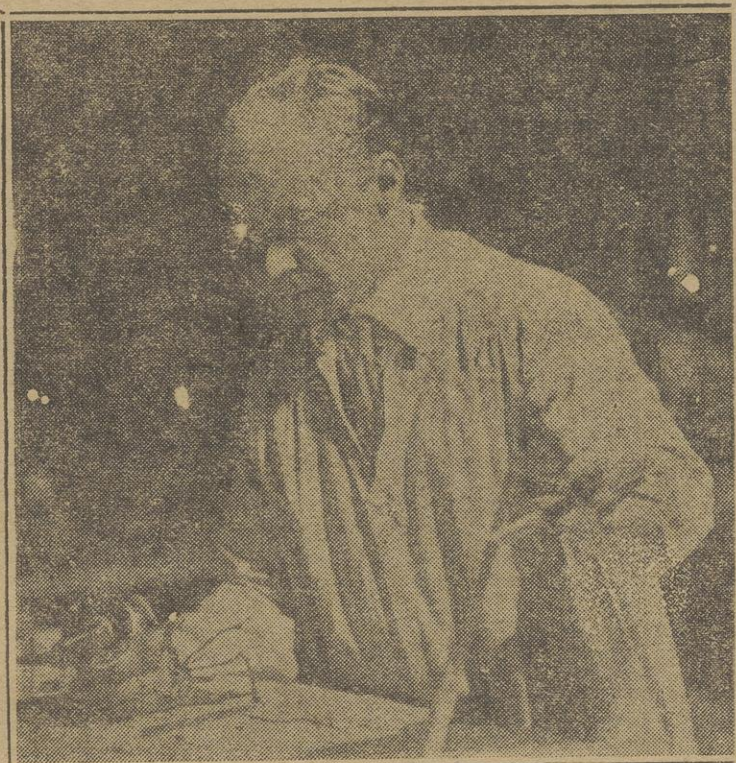
CAPITAL CITY RENT-A-CAR

Phone F. 334

531 State 434 W. Gilman

Balloon Tires

Wilfred in His Cavilux Workshop



Perhaps the most unique workshop in the world is Thomas Wilfred's laboratory on Long Island where the clivilux first "saw light." Mr. Wilfred, in his laboratory, is shown above.

Few of the hundreds of thousands who have seen Mr. Wilfred play a recital of silent color compositions on this remarkable instrument have the slightest idea of the intense research work that has been going on for 19 years,—at least not the lady who asked Mr. Wilfred if he could not "just make a pencil drawing and then let a plumber or somebody build it."

The walls, ceilings and floors of the clivilux laboratory are black to avoid stray reflections during experiments. In all corners are huge lenses ready to throw their

binding light in every direction. In one room a color expert tests color filters and heavenly hues and into flood the room in quick succession. In another there is a large permanent "color organ" where Mr. Wilfred teaches his few pupils.

A clivilux recital will be played by Thomas Wilfred at the Madison high school next Tuesday night, under the auspices of the National Collegiate players.

Tickets, all of which are reserved, may be secured at Hook Brothers Music store today. Prices are \$1.50 and \$1.

5,000 SEE WILFRED AT MICHIGAN

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Jan. 14.—Thomas Wilfred, inventor of the clivilux color organ, played here before 5,000 people last night.

tice to hold a whole nation responsible for spasmodic individual actions. If terrorism, coercion, and brutal assaults on peaceful peoples and communities are to be condemned and their perpetrators punished, then by virtue of her record in India, Ireland, and Egypt, British imperialism itself deserves the severest punishment and the most scornful condemnation. Here it ought to be remembered that Sir Lee Stack met his regreted fate not because Egyptians were unable to preserve the interests of foreign residents but because of the inequitable system which made his resented presence there a necessity.

The annexation of Sudan is an accomplished fact. It is argued that Sudan is not Egypt, so the Egyptians have no claim to it. But these tyrants of innocent humanity forget that Sudan is not England either. The crux of the whole situation, however, is that a vast amount of British capital is invested in Sudan which will eventually make Lancashire textile industry independent of the American cotton ring. All talk of protection to the Sudanese and of bringing civilization to them is hypocritical. Lancashire needs the cotton

that Sudan can produce. This fact alone is enough to over balance all other arguments. That Sudan cannot be economically separated from Egypt without damaging the interests of both because of their geographical proximity is an undeniable fact of history.

Egypt has appealed to the League. In that, she has fled from the tiger to a pack of wolves, Britain urges non-interference by the League in her domestic affairs, as she calls the Egyptian question, just as the Irish and Indian questions are her domestic affairs. Individual slavery was once made an international issue of great moral and even political significance. But today the slavery of whole nations, the exploitation of harm is undeveloped countries by a small brigand of imperialists is a domestic question. A question which involves the destinies of at least one-fourth of the human race is naively believed to be the domestic affair of tiny bit of islanders.

Even if Egypt gets a hearing before the League, what justice can she expect? What is justice today but a legal sanction of the rights and acts of the mighty of the earth?

M. K. ANKLESARIA.

Notice, Fraternities! Notice, Sororities!

A splendid house for rent on February first. Ideal for a fraternity or sorority and located right in the heart of the student quarter. Has been occupied by a fraternity that is now moving into its own new house which it has just bought.

This house, furnished, rents for only \$206.00 a month. It can be rented for the period until September 1st, 1925, or longer, just as desired. This is the best and cheapest house available for club purposes. The fraternity occupying the same purchased a new house from me, and I assumed this lease. I, in turn, will assign to anyone desiring the same.

Write R. S. Crowl, 1 South Hamilton Street, or phone Badger 7505. Evenings phone Badger 7948.

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office in the Union building, 752 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250 before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

PROM USHERS.

Men interested in ushering at Prom should call Edwin Morgenroth at B. 6144.

BADGER SKI CLUB

The Badger ski club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday in the Green room of the University Y. M. C. A.

RIFLE CLUB

An important business meeting of the Rifle club will be held at 7:30 o'clock on Thursday night in the Scabbard and Blade room to arrange match schedules.

GRAD STUDENTS

Prof. Thomas Lloyd-Jones will meet all students who expect to teach next semester or next summer, at 3:30 o'clock, Thursday, in room 165 Bascom hall, to make plans for placing students in prospective positions.

PHI SIGMA

There will be a meeting of the Phi Sigma society, on Thursday evening in the Biology building.

WISCONSIN PLAYERS

There will be a regular meeting of the Wisconsin University Players, at 7:15 o'clock Thursday, in Lathrop parlors.

SOPH GROUPS

There will be a meeting of the Sophomore discussion group at 12:45 o'clock, Friday, in the physical education lecture room on the fifth floor of Lathrop hall.

PROM ROOMS

Men who wish to secure rooms for their lady friends during Prom, call Dorothy Strauss at B. 6719.

JUNIOR COUNCIL

The junior council will meet at 12 o'clock today at the Y. M. C. A.

JUNIOR MATH CLUB

The Junior Mathematics club will hold its last meeting of the semester at 7 o'clock Thursday night in room 101 North hall. Professor Ingraham will talk on closure in mathematics. There will be games and refreshments afterwards.

There will be a meeting of the Junior Mathematics club at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening in Room 101, North hall. Professor Ingraham of the Mathematics department will give a talk on closure in mathematics.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science society of the university meets regularly at 7:30 o'clock every Thursday evening in 35 Music hall. All members of the student body and faculty are invited to attend.

JUNIOR MATHEMATICS

There will be a meeting of the Junior Mathematics club at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening in Room 101, North hall. Professor Ingraham of the Mathematics department will give a talk on closure in mathematics.

PROM PARTIES

The committee on Prom men's arrangements has an office in the Literary magazine office on third floor of the Union building from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock every day this week to sign independent men and parties for Prom parties and boxes.

Book Clearance Sale

About 150 miscellaneous volumes—many new, or slightly shop worn—have been sharply reduced in price.

Some fine reading here: Wells, France, Maeterlinch, Scott, Dumas, McKenna, Driesser—and many more.

Original prices up to \$6.00, most of them now ½ price or less.

Look on the table just inside the door.

Come in and Browse

BROWN BOOK SHOP

623 State

WHAT IS V. P.

It is a startling motion picture jam-packed with tremendous drama entitled
"VANITY'S PRICE"

at the

PARKWAY, TODAY AND SATURDAY

A FINE TREAT FOR THE EYES OF MADISON

Open Sale

for

The CLAVILUX

Starts

Today

"Imagine form painted upon space with a brush dipped in dawn and sunset. . . . Go see it. You will never forget it."

ZOE BECKLEY.

"Here is an achievement that will rank among men's greatest."

SEATTLE UNION RECORD.

HOOK BROTHERS MUSIC STORE will sell the tickets for Thomas Wilfred's color organ recital beginning today.

NO MORE MAIL ORDERS can be accepted.

ALL SEATS are reserved.

PRICES: \$1.50 and \$1.

PERFORMANCE at 8:15, Jan. 20, in the Madison high school auditorium.

AUSPICES, NATIONAL COLLEGIATE PLAYERS

WORLD of SOCIETY

Announce Betrothal of Gertrude Best to H. J. Held Ex-'26

Announcement was made at the Alpha Tau Omega house of the engagement of Gertrude Best of Milwaukee to Henry J. Held ex '26 of Milwaukee. Miss Best is a graduate of Smith college.

FRATERNITIES ARE BUSY PLANNING PROM PARTIES

Exams, work, books, and more work—that is all students are thinking of this week end. There are no student dances scheduled for Friday or Saturday nights. After exams, Prom parties will take all of the attention for the next two weeks. The fraternities are now busy with their plans for sleigh rides, dinner dances, theater parties, and matinee dances. Novel ideas of decoration and lighting effects will be introduced along with clever favors, and programs. Several of the fraternity groups are planning to make their Prom supper a special feature and have it in the hotel dining rooms.

Former Student Spends \$30 For 3,000 Mile Trip

Money is not a prerequisite of travel as Russell Bookhout, ex '26, Journalism student, proves in a letter received from his by Hillier Kriehbaum '26. He is absent from the university ranks this year due to his desire for travel and he is now touring the United States and territories by various and miscellaneous ways.

"I have travelled 3,000 miles on \$30. I hummed by way to Camp Knox, to Nashville and from Minnesota to Seattle and expect to see the rest of the United States and territories before next fall," Bookhout writes.

While travelling from Minnesota to Seattle, Bookhout's private berth consisted of an open gondola car, and his steam heat was supplied by a car full of coal which he lighted to keep from freezing. Being quite collegiate he sought the novel companions and found an ex-convict and a I. W. W. organizer with which to share his bountiful repasts.

In his numerous and varied experiences as a hobo, Bookhout declares that he has acquired a background which has made it possible for him to understand many things not written and to comprehend that which is written much better.

"My experiences have been of as much value to me as the year at school which I have missed," he says.

PROFESSOR PAXSON IS AUTHOR OF NEW BOOK

"A History of the American Frontier" is the title of the latest book just published by Prof. Frederic L. Paxson, chairman of the history department. The book which is largely based on the present course given by Professor Paxson on the "History of the West," covers the period from 1763 to 1893. It has not as yet been introduced as a textbook in these classes because of the expense of the volume. Many favorable comments have been given the book by some of the leading book reviewers of the country.

WANTED

Stage electrician. Must be able to play color accompaniment for Beethoven's "Fifth Symphony;" Shakespeare's "Hamlet;" Eugene O'Neil's "Emperor Jones."

See Sunday's Cardinal

WAITING FOR A NAME!

Girls, here's a chance to easily earn an extra \$5! For the Barber Shop that formerly was the Duncan Bobby Shoppe needs a name. For that purpose, a contest is being held.

Here are the rules of the contest:

1. Open to girls only.
2. Sender must give name and address when submitting a name.
3. Contest closes Feb. 6th.
4. Prize, \$5.

Get busy, girls, and earn an easy five dollars.

668 State St.

Above Lawrence's

Sigma Alpha Iota Entertains School of Music Faculty

Sigma Alpha Iota will entertain members of the School of Music faculty, Mu Phi Epsilon and Sinfonia at a formal reception at the chapter house next Saturday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Hagen will be guests of honor.

Fairbanks Tells Why He Produced "Thief of Bagdad"



There is a touch of the fantastic even in the reason I made "The Thief of Bagdad"—for it is a reason impelled by the unseen. It is a tribute to the fineness that I believe underlies the workaday philosophy of men; a recognition of the inner forces that belie the sordidness of life.

There can be no doubt that the human soul's reaching for finer, higher, more ethereal things is intuitive and first manifests itself in a child's love of fairy tales and fantasy.

The dreams, longings and rosy ambitions of childhood are relegated to the background of life by the struggle of existence, but stifling them doesn't kill them. They persist throughout the years. There are moments when we all "dream dreams."

Imagery is inherent in the human breast. The brave deeds, the longing for better things, the striving for finer thoughts, the mental pictures of obstacles overcome and successes won are nearer to our real selves than our daily grind of earthly struggle.

"The Thief of Bagdad," which will be shown at the Strand theater for seven days starting Sunday is the story of things we dream about; a tale of what happens when we go out from ourselves to conquer Worlds of Fancy. We set out

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FAIRCHILD 421

NEW EDUCATIONAL FILMS RELEASED

Extension Division Sends Out Films For Use in Schools Throughout State

New educational films from the Bray cartoon productions are being sent out by the Bureau of Visual Instruction of the Extension division for use in classroom and laboratory teaching throughout the state. These films are short units, and are circulated free of charge to schools and organizations that have paid the annual registration fee, according to Prof. W. H. Dudley, head of the bureau.

On the general subject of "Physical Science and Physical Geography," short reels have been made on "Tides and the Moon," "If We Lived on the Moon," showing conditions as scientists believe them to be on the moon; "All Aboard for the Moon," an astronomical fantasy combined with scientific truth; "Hello, Mars," containing technical drawings illustrating the theories of Perrier, Pickering, Wood, and Flammarion, as to possible ways of signaling to Mars; "The Birth of Earth," "Through the Earth," a study of how gravity operates; "Mysteries of Snow," illustrating how crystals are formed.

Other phases of physical science treated by these Bray animated reels are "Dewfall," "Wireless Telephony," dealing with the prin-

to win our Heart's Desire; we confuse our enemies; we demean ourselves bravely; our success is complete; our reward is Happiness.

I believe that this is the story of every man's inner self and that every man will thus see it.

That's the reason I made "The Thief of Bagdad."

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS.

All Campus Organizations Receive Prom Week Bulletins

Regulations for Prom functions have been sent to all campus organizations by the faculty committee on student life and interests. The rules issued by the committee are quite similar to those for the Proms of former years.

"These restrictions are not designed to interfere in any way with the pleasure of our major social function of the year, but to safeguard it from excesses which would mar it," says the circular, which

concludes with a request for cooperation. After a reminder that the regulations of the committee are in force between semesters, that pre-prom and post-prom functions must be registered in the regular manner and of the necessity for securing the approval of the chairman of the committee before planning out-of-town parties, the circular speaks of the general agreement among fraternities and sororities in regard to moderation in expense.

Orchestras are not to be imported for house parties unless local talent is not available; organizations are not to ask approval of programs which are extreme in cost of strenuousness, three dinner dances, Thursday, Friday and Saturday night are probable, and there are to be no after-theater parties on Thursday night, the regulations say.

The functions for Thursday, February 5, end at 12 o'clock midnight; those of Friday, February 6, at 2:30 o'clock in the morning Saturday; and those of Saturday night at 12 midnight. None are authorized for Sunday night.

L. AND S. STUDENTS GIVEN NEW COURSES

There are approximately 553 subjects offered to Letters and Science students for study next semester. The number was practically the same this semester except that a few minor courses of no particular importance have been offered for the first time next semester. The courses that are numbered, such as political science 7, are done so on a standard basis. Courses numbered from 1 to 100 are for undergraduates only; those from 101 to 200 are for both graduates and undergraduates; those over 200 are, with a few exceptions, for graduates only.

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Delightful, convenient, economical. Special trips at moderate rates. For full information call Union Bus Station—Badger 4110.

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Fancy Wool Hose That Won't Fade

Too well Co-eds know how aggravating it is to see the pattern fade out of a pair of wool hose with each successive washing.

But not so with these fancy wool hose at the Co-op. The colors are guaranteed fast and the patterns will remain bright and new no matter how many trips they take to the laundry. You'll find them in our woman's department. They are in the latest designs in checks, plaids and stripes.

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STATE ST.

E. J. GRACY
MAN.

SENATE BLAINE'S BY SINGLE VOTE

Single Ballot Gives Governor Control of Committee Organization

By a majority of one, the Blaine forces were in control of the organization in the senate to-day and every office and committee affecting organization was carried by the governor.

The surprise of the day came when the vote of Senator Severson brought the important committee on committees to the governor.

Senator Heck introduced the resolution naming Senators Garey, Cashman and Johnson as a committee on committees to select the various working committees of the senate. Senator Quick introduced a resolution naming Senators Severson, Polakowski and Garey. Senator Titus introduced a resolution naming Senators Severson, Casperson and Smith.

The Heck resolution was carried by a vote of 17 to 16 the vote being as follows:

Aye—Barber, Barker, Bilgrien, Carroll, Cashman, Chase, Englund, Garey, Heck, Hunt, Johnson, Kenip, Keppel, Sauthoff, Severson, Staudenmayer, Teasdale—17.

No—Boldt, Casperson, Daggett, Gettelman, Hull, Lange, Mehigan, Morris, Padway, Polakowski, Quick, Roethe, Schumann, Smith, Titus, White—16.

It was stated to-day, however, that the report of this committee when it reaches the senate may not have smooth sailing. The committee will select Senator Staudenmayer as chairman of the committee on finance. A bitter fight will be made on Staudenmayer in the senate.

F. W. Schoenfeld was named chief clerk by a vote of 17 to 16. The socialists nominated John Sommers of Racine for the position while Senator Lange nominated Charles Mullen.

C. A. Leicht received the unanimous vote of the senate for sergeant at arms. He was placed in nomination by Senator Oscar Morris.

Senator Teasdale received 17 votes for president pro tem, Merritt White, candidate of the conserv-

GERMAN CLUB HEARS DRAMATIC READING

At a meeting of the German club held last night a dramatic reading of Gerhart Hauptmann's "The Beaver Coat" was given by faculty members and students of the German department. Prof. Edwin C. Roedder read the part of Von Wehrhahn and Amtsvorsteher; Prof. Bayard Q. Morgan, Glase-napp and Amtschreiber; Herbert Klingman '28, Mitteldorf; Harold Owen, Doktor Fleischer; George Schuchard, Kruger and Rentier; Erwin T. Mohme, Motes; and Lester Groth '26, Wolf.

ASSEMBLYMEN TAKE OATH OF OFFICE

Talk of Deadlock Over Speaker Arises in First Meeting

The assembly was called to order at 12:05 p. m., by C. E. Shaffer, chief clerk in previous sessions, and after more than an hour had been consumed in routine matters, including the subscribing of members to the oath of office, the body recessed until 2:45 p. m. Organization was expected to be taken up then.

There was talk among members of prospect for a deadlock over the speakership issue, with a possibility that a decision might not be reached until tomorrow. All of the members were present for the session's opening except Frank N. Roehl of Barron county, who is ill.

The oath was administered to the members by A. J. Vinje, chief justice of the supreme court.

Chief Clerk Shaffer presided throughout the session. At the chief clerk's desk as assistants were M. B. Pinkerton, E. J. Beyer, Leo Federer and W. J. Goldschmidt.

Following the taking of the oaths the assembly adjourned to 2:45 o'clock.

atives, received 11 votes and Senator William Quick received the votes of the three socialists.

Lic. Gov. Huber presided over the senate.

Miss Murray Appears in New Picture at the Strand



MAE
MURRAY
IN CIRCE THE
ENCHANTRRESS

HAGEN TO SPEAK ON STAGECRAFT TONIGHT

Continued from page 1.

and expensive hand-blowing method, will be shown. These scenes were taken at the Ball glass manufacturing plant at Muncie, Ind., who have the exclusive right to use this machine for making fruit jars.

As evidence of the development of the glass industry since the day when the Phoenician sailors made their discovery on the Mediterranean shore, this factory has an annual output of 180,000,000 jars.

Opposition to Railroad Merger Takes Shape

NEW YORK — Opposition of Chesapeake and Ohio stockholders to the proposed "Nickel Plate" railroad consolidation of the Van Sweringen interests took definite form today when a protective committee sent a letter to holders of the road's common and preferred stock and 5 percent convertible bonds advising them to withdraw any securities which they might have deposited with the merger committee.

Colorado Guard Head Faces Courts Martial

DENVER, Colo.—Col. P. Newlon, adjutant general of the Colorado National Guard, who last night was relieved of his office by order of Gov. Morley today notified Captain Edward C. Austin, appointed

to succeed him that he would not vacate the office.

Capt. Austin then handed Newlon a copy of charges he said would be filed against him, calling for a general courtmartial, if he continued in his refusal to give up the office.

Hicks Denies He Will Manage Elks' Club Cafe

Walter Hicks, proprietor of Hicks' restaurant at King and S. Webster sts., Wednesday denied a report that he was conferring with officers of the Elks club relative to taking over the management of the cafe in the clubhouse. He declared that he does not intend to take over the cafe but will continue to operate his restaurant.

Madisonians to Address State Dry Goods Parley

Taylor Frye of the state industrial commission will speak on "Fe-

male Help and Store Hours" at the convention of the Wisconsin Retail Dry Goods association in Milwaukee, Jan. 20-21. R. E. Ellingwood, university extension division, will speak on "The Neck of the Bottle" at the same meeting. He formerly was connected with the Schreffler Accounting Co., Chicago.

Alderman's Tire Shop Robbed Tuesday Night

The tire shop operated by A. R. Rhode fifth ward alderman, at 22 E. Doty st., was broken into Tuesday night and \$3.50 taken from the cash register. Entrance was gained through a rear window. Police have been notified.

The machete is still the favorite weapon and cutting-tool of the Cubans, who buy 480,000 of the instruments from manufacturers in this and other countries every year.

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Rates 1½ cents
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LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Scotch plaid scarf beyond ice cutting on Mendota, Saturday. Call F. 2135. 3x13

LOST: Sigma Nu pin. Call Badger 197. 3x13

LOST: One girl's glove. K. Hartman. B. 1334. 4x14

LOST: Gold basketball, A. Wagner. Finder please leave at Cardinal office. Reward. 2x14

LOST: Black case containing glasses and fountain pen on Randall or University avenue. Call B. 5009. Reward. 1x15

LOST: The party who found onyx ring in laboratory of Bascom please phone B. 7653. 3x14

LOST: Copy of Chaucer. Please call B. 7499. 4x14

WANTED.

WANTED: Laundry work. Good service. Reasonable rates. Call for and delivered. B. 463. 1 mox10

WANTED TO BUY—Second hand saxophone, C melody preferred. Anton Kyhoo, 420 South Brooks. 4x11

WANTED: One, two, three or four men to go into several suites of rooms. Ideal location. Very reasonable prices. Call B. 4422.

WANTED: Girl roommate. Pleasant place, home privileges. 137 Langdon. Call B. 6412. 3x14

FOR SALE

One Tuxedo coat and one sheep lined cloth outside coat, both size 38. Call Bill Easton, F. 27. 3x15

FOR SALE: Tux, size 36. 3 pieces. Call Glass F. 2932. 3x15

FOR SALE: Ford coupe, 1922. Good tires, extras. License paid. Call Glass, F. 2932. 3x15

FOR SALE: One 30 foot ice boat for sale cheap. Phone F. 160. 2x14

FOR RENT

Desirable furnished rooms for men students, 504 N. Henry. B. 1938. 6x9

FOR HIRE: Solid Comfort for sleigh ride parties. Call B. 3836 or B. 5670. 3x15

FOR RENT to men for second semester, two warm, double rooms in ideal location. 616 N. Lake, after 6 p. m. 12x9

ROOM: single or double, also suite, gentlemen. University district. F. 3376. 3x13

ROOMS FOR RENT: Wanted four male students. 415 N. Park. Varsity apartment. F. 487. 6x13

FURNISHED SUITE of rooms for two lady students, 311 N. Brooks. Bedroom separate from study room. \$3.75 per week for each student. Investigate before taking rooms elsewhere. In quiet street less than one block from street car line, and from Lathrop hall. Phone B. 2181. 2x13

GIRLS: Good sized rooms. Home privileges. B. 2746. Ask for Mrs. Roe, 711 W. Johnson. Th, and Sat.

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SERVICE: Experienced tutoring in French and Spanish. F. 184. Sem.x30

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Popular Tommy as the Fighting Hero of Peter
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Matinees, 35c

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ANNOUNCE LARGE FELLOWSHIP FUND

Sum of Half Million Dollars Available in Social Science Research

A social science fellowship fund, amounting to some half million dollars, available for use in the next five years, was just announced by the fellowship committee of the Social Science Research council, according to Prof. A. B. Hall, chairman of the council.

"This is the first scheme that has been devised for enlisting and developing research men in the field of social science and is the most promising single step that has been taken toward the perfection of a scientific technique in the social field," said Professor Hall.

The money is from the Laura Spellman Rockefeller memorial, which has been put at the disposal of the council for the next five years. Allowances will provide for necessary travel, in this country or abroad, and for whatever period of time seems necessary to complete the project.

"The awards will go to men who submit to the council projects for investigation which give promise of substantial results and are scientific in their methods of investigation," Professor Hall said.

Applications for the next year must be filed by March 1, with Prof. F. S. Chapin of the University of Minnesota.

Charlotte Woods Will Be Chaperon of Arden House

Miss Charlotte Woods, assistant to Prof. Warner Taylor of the English department, and former chaperone of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority, has accepted the position as chaperon for Arden house, the headquarters for Arden club, which will be open at the beginning of the second semester at 433 Lake street.

The new officers of the club are, Carrie Rasmussen '25, president; Harriet Wallager '25, first vice president; Elizabeth Harrison '25, second vice president; Russell Jones '27, secretary, and Julia Callis '25, treasurer.

The advisory committee is made up of Prof. Warner Taylor, Prof. P. Beatty, Margaret Scallon and C. R. Wood, ex-officio.

Arden house will hold a social hour for all members between 5 and 7 o'clock on Sunday evenings. Those persons who wish to make dining room reservations at Arden house may see or call Elizabeth Harrison.

Chestnut blight, although killing the chestnut tree, does not make the wood unmarketable.

Luther Memorial Membership Shows Unusual Increase

A growth in church membership which it is believed has set a new record in this state was revealed at the annual meeting recently of Luther Memorial church when the secretary's report showed that in five years the congregation has increased from 124 to 1,164 members and now numbers 1,504 persons. Receipts during the current year were \$34,072.55 of which \$10,000 was turned into the building fund.

Accessions to Wisconsin's largest church during the year were 242 in number, of which only 30 were students at the university. One hundred and fourteen were baptized in this period of whom 70 were adult. The most unusual converts among adults was a young pair who refused to be married by the pastor until he had first baptized them.

The Madison church is the second largest in the Lutheran synods of America, standing second only to the Koontzeville Memorial church of Omaha where four pastors are required to serve the congregation. While the local edifice was built primarily to serve Lutheran students at the university, it nevertheless has not encouraged students to become members until this fall. The temporary nature of their stay has caused only 30 to join although an average of 500 attend each service.

State Press Group to Hold Mid-winter Meeting Here Soon

The mid-winter meeting of the Wisconsin Press association will be held here February 5-7. At this time the editors of Wisconsin's weekly newspapers will assemble to talk shop, and newspaper experts and leaders from Wisconsin and other states will be present to help and advise them.

Experts to be present at this meeting are George W. Marble, head of the National Editorial association; John L. Meyer, of the National Printer Journalist, and G. L. Caswell, secretary of the Iowa Press association.

A newspaper contest open to all Badger weeklies, furnishes a stellar headliner for this winter's meeting. For this initial event 18 separate prizes will be awarded and \$250 in cash will be distributed. The 12 high papers below the three winners will be given ribbons and honorable mention.

WHA PROGRAMS REACH MANY DISTANT ALUMNI

WHA broadcasting station has reached numerous returns from all parts of the country and even from Canada written by alumni and other friends of the university who

Famous Women Syncopators Appear at the Orph



have listened in on the musical programs.

Most of these reports have been favorable although a few of the people heard from complain of not being able to get WHA on account of the short wave length.

The following are some of the cities heard from:

San Francisco; New York city; Portland, Me.; Fort Worth, Tex.; Helena, Mont.; Norfolk, Va.; St. Paul and Minneapolis, Minn.; Washington, D. C.; Columbus,

Ohio; Evansville, Ind.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Providence, R. I.; and Philadelphia, Pa.

The Castalia Literary society will meet at 7 o'clock, Friday night in Lathrop hall.



What Fifth Ave. Sponsors for Sportswear

The Suede Wind-breaker is the Fashion Favored Jacket

There is one thing that the fashionable miss cannot be without this year. And that is the suede jacket. Just as she starts out buying her winter costume by buying a coat, so does she make the suede jacket the basis of her sports wardrobe. She finds it warm, wind-resisting and practical because of its light weight. So, in Madison it is the favorite coat for skating, skiing and tobogganing.

Knickers Are Next in Importance

Having bought a suede coat—and she must have that—a pair of knickers of tweed or imported English fabric is the first choice in completing the sports costume. Riding trousers in corduroy or tweed may be substituted for the knickers.

Stockings, Like Scarfs and Other Accessories are Brightly Patterned

The costume itself is usually plain colored and serves as a foil to the vivid coloring of accessories. Very much in favor are the checked hose of imported English wool which we are showing.



Sweaters Come Next

And nothing is warmer and more comfortable than the combination of the wind-proof jacket as an outer garment and the inner layer of a porous sweater. The figured slipon is shown for this purpose more than anything else. In its most modish form it is the Fair Isle design made so popular by the Prince of Wales. Hand knitted in Ireland and seemingly inspired by the beauties of that wonderful land in their soft harmonies of gray, green, yellow, blue and brown, are the Fair Isle Sweaters we have in our blouse department. Just come in and look at them.

It's a Cold Wind That Blows—

and in the clear air there's a zest and crispness that sets your blood a-tingling and makes the lure of winter sports irresistible. Flecks of white sails speeding over the lake, the swooping, tumbling forms of ambitious skiers, the flash of steel runners of skaters—and everywhere smart brilliantly colored costumes.

In her brightly patterned Fair Isle sweater, her trim tweed knickers and her closely fitting felt hat, the youthful sportswoman not only borrows her brother's styles as is the prevailing fashion in sportswear, but scarcely can she be distinguished from her masculine counterpart.

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