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DONT

Forget that subscription to the Weekly for a Christmas present to the folks.

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER

Clear Today and Thursday. Slight rise in temperature, today.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 73

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1926

PRICE 5 CENTS

ATHENA, HESPERIA DEBATE STUDENT SELF-RULE TONITE

First Inter-society Debate of Year Will be Broadcast by WHA

WHA, university radio station, will broadcast the 60th annual joint debate between Athena and Hesperia literary societies at 8 o'clock this evening from Music hall. This is the second time that the joint debates have been placed on the air, the first inter-society debate having been successfully broadcast last year.

Since the Forensic board considers the subject to be discussed this evening of great importance, it has deemed it worth while to have the debate substituted for the usual Wednesday evening radio program.

Debate Self-Government

The subject to be debated by Athena and Hesperia is, "Resolved that This House Shall Stand Opposed to Student Self-Government at the University of Wisconsin." Hesperia will uphold the affirmative of the question while Athena will defend the negative. Richard Church '27, Robert Rasche '28, and Ervin Weinke '28, will represent Hesperia; Walter Wilke '28, Jack Kyle '27, and Alex Soroka '23 will debate for Athena.

Rasche, first speaker on the affirmative, has been active on the campus as a member of "Blue Shield," a country life club doing rural extension work. He was on the sophomore semi-public debate last year. He is also student assistant pastor at Wesley Foundation and is a member of Alpha Kappa Delta, honorary sociology fraternity.

Speakers Active on Campus

Church has done considerable work in dramatic, forensic, and musical organizations on the campus. He is a member of Sinfonia, honorary musical fraternity, the university band and orchestra, Wisconsin Players, and National Collegiate players. Weinke has done work as a member of the Young Men's Progressive club and the university De Molay club.

For Athena, Wilke had the distinction of making the intercollegiate team which debated Michigan in his sophomore year. He is now president of the Forensic board, which sponsors the inter-society debates, and has been on the Student Senate.

Kyle has been prominent in the Young Men's Progressive club, the Student forum, and in the Student Senate. He is also a member of the Forensic board, and two years ago was on the Whitewater Normal school debating team. Soroka was a member of the Athena sophomore semi-public debate team two years ago.

M'CORMICK SPEAKS TO ASSOCIATION

Alumni Secretary Discusses Education and Younger Generation

"Eight times more money is spent on automobiles than on education in the United States," B. E. McCormick, secretary of the Wisconsin alumni association, declared before the Parent-Teacher association of East Side high school Monday night.

"Education is a human want and contributes to human needs; therefore, money used for that purpose is a matter of investment, not of spending," he said. "Education trains good citizens who are economically independent, and also competitors and producers."

"Education is not a means of getting out of work, but it teaches the boy or girl that there is no job which is below his dignity," Mr. McCormick stated in reply to a criticism that high school education trains men for white collar jobs instead of actual hard work.

Plumbers Sponsor Annual Song Fest

The annual all-university Christmas song-fest sponsored by the College of Engineering will be held at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in Music hall.

Prof. Gordon of the School of Music will lead the singing of Christmas carols, and ex-President E. A. Birge will give a short address. A 30-piece orchestra has been chartered to accompany the singing.

The song fest is an annual event given under the auspices of the College of Engineering through Polygon, a society composed of representatives of the various societies in the college. Dean A. V. Millar has been representing the faculty in formulating plans for the affair. It is open to all university students.

Biting Cold Nips Madison; Predict Mercury Rise Soon

Jack Frost, known to children as the playful sprite who paints the windows with fairy etchings in silver and white, and North Wind are chuckling over the success of their schemes the past few days to deceive Madison and the Middle West in general into thinking the snow was melting and then practicing their winter tricks upon an unsuspecting populace.

Slippery sidewalks and icy streets, frozen ears and blue noses, and more serious troubles, attested the success of the attack, which lowered thermometers 48 degrees in 24 hours, and which reached a minimum of 14 degrees below zero at 7 a. m. yesterday morning.

The fire department was called upon to extinguish ten fires yesterday, three fires occurring in less than two hours last night. Small damage was sustained by property owners.

A higher temperature can be expected this afternoon, is the report of the U. S. weather bureau at North hall. The cold wave from western Canada which overwhelmed the Middle West was assisted by a strong wind.

The cold temperatures not only affected the Mississippi valley, but reached the Atlantic seaboard and the gulf coast. Electric power lines, broken by the storm, left several towns in western Wisconsin in darkness, and electrically-pumped water supplies were threatened. Over-heated furnaces and stoves caused many conflagrations in Chicago, driving half a hundred families out into the cold streets.

Campus Makes Guesses as Jack Takes Time in Choosing Queen

Who will it be?

This is the gist of many a conversation being held this week on the hill, in fraternity and sorority domiciles, or across the tables at the Chocolate Shop. The "who" referred to is, of course, the Queen of the 1928 Junior Prom, and the ory person who might be able to answer the riddle is Jack Wilson, chairman of this year's big social event.

Jack's sporadic dates have confused, rather than enlightened the forecasters of his partner's identity, because his impartiality has led him to date about a dozen different junior women during the past few weeks, any one of whom might be selected for the honor.

Another matter of conjecture is the date of announcement. In former years, it has been the practice to announce the Queen's identity on the day immediately preceding the Christmas recess, but this year the king seems so undecided that it is uncertain whether or not he will give out his selection before Christmas. Certain campus skeptics, it is rumored, say Jack has already asked the fair lady, but when interviewed yesterday noon,

COMMITTEES PLAN ARRANGEMENTS, SLOGAN FOR PROM

Chairman Announces Contest to Determine Winning Catch-phrase

Plans for the slogan contest, which is held in connection with the Junior Prom every year, have been made by the committee in charge according to Henrietta Hamer, chairman of the committee.

It has been decided to give at least a \$5 prize, donated by Madison merchants to the winning entry, and to close the contest at noon on Saturday, Jan. 8. All aspirants are requested to send their ideas to Henrietta Hamer at the Alpha Xi Delta house, 12 Langdon, before the deadline.

Expect Usual Style Slogan

Slogans for others Proms have been "The Prom to Remember," "The Sixth Annual Prom," and last year's label, "The Prom of the New Wisconsin." In speaking of the contest, the chairman said, "We expect a slogan similar to those used in former years. We are announcing the contest now in the hope that people will think about a suitable one during the Christmas recess."

Slogans will be judged by the committee, which is composed of Henrietta Hamer, chairman, Allan Polachek, assistant, Josephine Smith, Eugene Kinkaid, Hallet Trippe, Paul Curtis, Richard Cody, and Adolph Moses.

Plan Unorganized Groups

Arno Lenz, chairman of the Prom committee in charge of unorganized group arrangements, announced yesterday that plans are under way for box assignments and for parties for non-fraternity men. The boxes planned are for both Y. M. C. A. and dormitory groups, and it is planned to make up a party to attend the Pre-Prom play. It is also hoped to arrange a dinner dance for the men.

Lenz said yesterday that he wished all unaffiliated men who expect to attend Prom to get in touch with him concerning arrangements. His number is F. 2300 at the men's dormitories.

COUNCIL POSTPONES REPORTS UNTIL 1927

At the meeting of the Inter-fraternity council held last night, no definite action was taken, but a meeting will be held the first week after vacation at which time the committees on constitution, taxation, and deferred rushing will make reports. Plans will also be made at that meeting to reorganize the inter-fraternity council under a constitution.

"Stiffs" May Make Debut With Players

The dead shall walk or at least they will get a trip if the production staff of the student play "Hasheesh" is able to carry out its present plans.

"Hasheesh" is a one act drama written by Paul Faust '27, a member of Wisconsin Players, and the play will be staged at 8:15 o'clock Thursday evening by a group of Wisconsin Players.

The setting is in a morgue and the script calls for a brace of "stiffs" to be laid out on marble slabs on the stage. Aiming at realism, the production men of the play are endeavoring to borrow cadavers from the Medical school, but no agreement has been reached yet.

Librarian Asks Topic Writers to Use Catalogues

(This is the second of a series of articles about the departments of the Library Building.)

By DONALD HARTER

"A library is a great public benefactor, maintained at public expense; it is the monument of past cooperation and a work of present cooperation, and intended to help those who help themselves."

This is part of Prof. H. B. Lathrop's definition of a library. Prof. Lathrop, chairman of the department of English, also says: "The readers who profit by all this cooperation ought to cooperate in return. It is a wholly unfair thing to call upon the library staff for personal assistance until you have done your best to obtain your information from the printed resources placed so conveniently within your reach. It is your business to learn your business—and part of a student's business is to learn how to get at books."

At this time of the year, when a large proportion of the student body is engaged in writing topics and theses on historical and literary subjects, research material is often difficult to secure and locate, so large are the resources of the university and the historical library.

"Yet books may be found easily if one is familiar with the system used in the library," explained Mr. L. C. Burke, assistant librarian of the university library. "Some confusion arises from the fact that the library building houses two large

(Continued on Page Two)

TRYOUTS HELD THIS WEEK FOR PROM PLAY

Tryouts for the pre-prom play, "Captain Applejack," will be held at 4:30 o'clock and 7:30 o'clock tonight in room 2 of the Law building. Tryouts will be held at these hours the rest of this week, the first of them having been held yesterday. W. C. Troutman, coach, says he needs a large turn-out to fill the 26 positions on the cast.

First Appearance of Civic Symphony is Well Received

BY D. Z.

The Madison Civic Symphony Orchestra, under Sigfrid Prager, conductor, literally brought the house down last night at its first concert of the season. This was held in the Central high school auditorium. They excelled in unison playing.

This was their first appearance in public and judging from the performance they have remarkable potentialities and are a credit to Madison. The flute solo of Mrs. Bennett was worthy of mention. Her notes were unusually clear and steady.

The program was divided between the symphony and Miss Esther Dale, soprano. Miss Dale, however, lacked the sureness on her high notes. Although her voice was sweet enough it did not vie with rest of the concert.

SHAILER MATHEWS TO ADDRESS NEXT RELIGIOUS CONVO

Board Secures Noted Speaker and Author for Meeting of Jan. 9

Announcement was made at the weekly meeting of the all-university convocation board that Shailer Mathews, well known writer and dean of the Chicago Divinity school will speak at the next convocation, Sunday evening Jan. 9, in Music hall.

Mr. Mathews has been one of the outstanding men of letters and religion in America for the last 25 years. He is the author of 18 books on history, sociology, and religion, and has long been identified as the editor of several series of books on sociology and religion.

Has Varied Experiences

He was a magazine editor for several years, and was president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America from 1912 to 1916. He has served as president of the Western Economic Association, and has been director of religious work for the National Chautauqua association since 1912. As head of the Chicago Divinity School he has made a wide reputation as a popular teacher and administrator.

"There is no man whom we can bring here who has a larger or more personal appeal to university students," John Gillin '27, chairman of the committee said yesterday. "The committee has been unusually fortunate in securing Dr. Mathews to speak at the first convocation after Christmas vacation."

Add Six to Committee

Changes in the committee were also made at the meeting, including the addition of six new members to be elected from church cabinets and from the student body at large.

Arrangements, Ed Fronk '29; groups, Alice Brown '27; publicity, Alexander Gottlieb '29; posters, Harold Brandenburg '27; music, Betty James '28 and Norman Sorenson '27; finance, Ewart Merica '27; ushers, Walter Rogers '29; program, Grace Wagner '27.

CHI EPSILON HOLDS FALL INITIATION

Honorary Civil Engineering Fraternity Banquets Seven Initiates

The Alpha chapter of Chi Epsilon, honorary civil engineering fraternity, held an initiation and banquet last night at the University club.

Two honorary members, E. E. Parker, city engineer, and E. R. Maurer, professor of mechanics, were initiated along with three seniors, J. Levin, G. J. Hiemil, and C. S. Wendt, and two juniors, A. P. Lenz and H. F. Merz.

George F. Liddle was elected to presidency, A. Oetmeier, secretary, and A. Zeugner, treasurer.

Prof. Maurer addressed the society on "The Change of Engineering Curricula." G. J. Hiemil answered in a short speech for the initiates. A. I. Corp was toastmaster of the evening.

In the fall only two juniors can be initiated and at no time can more than one-fourth of the members of any course in engineering be initiated. Membership in Chi Epsilon is comprised of the upper fourth of those high scholastically in civil engineering and those who have a special interest in it.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

1. The 60th Annual Joint Debate.
2. Some Thesis Suggestions.
3. Changing Realities.
4. Rockets by Acon.

BURKE ADVISES MORE USE OF LIBRARY INDEX

(Continued from Page One)

and distinct libraries, that of the State Historical society, which is mostly a reference library and that of the university, which is a general university library.

"Many students inquire at the desk to find out if the library possesses a certain book. The separate card catalogues of the State Historical society library and the university library answer this question fully. It aims to show (A) what books by a given author the library has; (B) what books the library has on any subject; (C) whether the library has a book with a given distinctive title."

A. Under the author's name, entries for all his works in the library will be found, arranged as follows: collected works, arranged chronologically; individual works, arranged alphabetically by title; works about the writer, arranged alphabetically by author.

B. Under the subject, entries will be found arranged alphabetically by author.

C. Under the title may be found books having distinctive titles, and these are arranged under the first word, ignoring the preliminary article.

For instance, if a student is seeking "The Foundations of Sociology," by Edward A. Ross, he can find this book by looking under the name Ross, Edward A.; under the subject, social science; or under the title, "Foundations of Sociology."

Entries under St. Paul are treated as if the word Saint was spelled out; that is Saint Paul, Saint John, etc.

Entries such as McCann are treated as if the Mc were spelled

out Mac; that is McPherson, MacPherson and Macpherson are all treated as if spelled alike.

When the same word is used as an author, a subject, and a title, entries will be found in the catalogue in that order; for example, London. Books written by authors of this name come first; then will come entries about London as a subject, such as London, England, or London, Ontario, etc. Following this will come entries using London as the first word of a title, such as the London Catalogue of Books. A good many people have trouble finding the card for the periodical "Science" because there are so many entries in the catalogue which use science as the first word of a subject. From the information above, it will be seen that the card for the periodical "science" will follow those in which science is used as a subject.

Countries, states, cities, etc. are treated as authors, first, official publications arranged alphabetically by departments, followed by works about the country, state or city. Under the history of a country, state or city the subdivisions are chronological, rather than alphabetical.

"Having found a desired entry, fill out a reading room slip with the information called for. This includes the author, the title, the volume, the call number from the catalogue, and your full name—all legibly written. Then present the card at the proper desk. The call number is the combination of letters and figures in the upper left hand corner of the catalogue card. Since the call number indicates the location of the book on the shelves, it must be copied exactly as it appears on the catalogue card."

DR. ELSOM TO ADDRESS OUTING CLUB MEMBERS

Dr. J. Elsom, associate professor of physical education and physiotherapy, will speak and show slides at a gathering of Outing club members at 7:15 o'clock tomorrow night in the fifth floor lecture room in Lathrop hall. This is intended especially for those who are not now members of the club but are interested in participating in outdoor activities.

"THE FOOL" PRODUCED BY WESLEY PLAYERS

"The Fool," the first big production of the Wesley players, is to be presented by an amateur cast which has been working hard to make the production all that the play holds. There are a limited number of seats left, and these are going fast. The seats and reservations can be obtained at the Wesley foundation office at 50 cents each.

Harry Godfrey Warrel, enroute from Chicago to his home in Rich-

land Center, stopped in at the Madison police station last night to report that he had lost \$38 in a railroad car somewhere between here and Janesville.

There is every prospect of a scientific pilgrimage to Wales and the North of England at the end of next June when an eclipse of the sun will be total in these parts of Great Britain.

Wuilleumier's

656 State St.

for

STRAP WATCHES

COMPACTS

U. of W. Jewelry

....Hideous Thoughts of Yellow and Lavenders...

That's the usual Christmas tie. But Gelvin's offer you the chance of breaking all precedent by giving a really good looking tie this year. Come in, and see if you don't agree.

And incidentally, you know you're not confined to ties; there's a flock of other specialties.

Gelvins of Madison

Apparel for Wisconsin Men

644 State St.

Christmas Dance

at the

**Hotel Loraine
Crystal Room**

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 16

JOE SHOER

and His Parkway Orchestra

Admission \$1

Dancing 9:30

Benefit of The Empty Stocking Club

The Last One O'Clock Party
AND

The First Prom Party
IS

The Pre-Prom Dance

FRIDAY, THE SEVENTH OF JANUARY

AT THE

Lorraine Hotel

CEC BRODT

INFORMAL

Daily Reports all Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

TRAINING TABLE TIPS

Who's Franklin?

Who's Wabash?

Who's Depauw?

It won't be long now until the bouncing youth of Franklin college dribble out upon the more or less historic, not to say ancient, Armory floor, and prepare to put Wisconsin's basketball men through their first fire test.

Advance reports from the immediate vicinity of Franklin have it that the test will be in all respects fiery, too. Though the Franklin "wonder five" has gone, their coach, "Griz" Wagner, is still on the payroll, and "Griz" still teaches the cool-headed, irritating maneuvers that made those other teams famous.

Franklin has already been defeated once this year, by the rather lowly five from Central Normal, at Danville, Ind. Normal garrioted the last five minutes of play and rushed out of the gym with a 33-31 victory.

Franklin has already been defeated once this year, by the rather lowly five from Central Normal, at Danville, Ind. Normal garrioted the last five minutes of play and rushed out of the gym with a 33-31 victory.

The injuries of Behr and Andrews won't help the Badger cause much Friday night. Behr was being counted on to ring up a few baskets, as also was Andrews, and now it appears that neither will play unless Franklin becomes too obstreperous.

While we're at it, might as well make it an Indiana basketball column today. To begin with, Wabash whinned the socks and some of the shirts off Iowa's budding young title contenders Monday night. Hawkeye guards held Wabash to a mere 28 points while their basket-shooting team-mates were scrambling over the court for some 13. In other words, the score was 28-13. Adams, star of the Little Giant victory over Northwestern, made only a couple of free throws, but "Red" Robinson, the slinky lad of whom we wrote some days ago, gathered himself ten points and Benny DeVol, of whom we also wrote, took the personal responsibility for nine. That makes the second conference victim for Wabash.

According to a delayed cablegram, Indiana university basketballers hung several dark shades of crepe on Denauw's door last Friday night, conducted a terrific scoring campaign which boosted them into a 45-30 margin over their small college brethren. The elongated Mr. Winston, whom most of us remember as a backboard, from last year, blew himself to four field goals out of five attempts during the game. Unfortunately, Winston is eligible to play only during the first semester, after which Indiana will be in the market for one guard.

Denauw, the defeated team in question, meets Wisconsin on Dec. 30. This five has always given the Badgers extra-grade opposition in the past, and this year will probably be no exception.

Girls Basketball Scores

The Barnard Hall basketball team beat the Physical Education grad team 29 to 24 in the only tournament game played last Saturday. In the consolation tournament games the Nurses won by default from the Grads and Phi Mu won by default from Phi Upsilon Omicron. The semi-finals of the main tournament will be held this week.

Afternoon Class Wins First Meet in Brown Jug Series

The 3:30 track class, with great difficulty, defeated the 11 o'clock section by the close score of 57 1-6 to 46 5-6, in the first of the Brown Jug meets held in the gym annex Tuesday evening. The meet was so closely run that the relay decided the victor.

This was the first of the Brown Jug meets, and to George Berg's track class goes the Brown Jug. The future is to see more of these inter-track-class meets for possession of the trophy.

The outstanding star, and perhaps the reason for the 3:30 victory, was a lad named Mack, who had little difficulty in winning the 40 yard dash, the 40 yard high hurdle dash, the 40 yard low hurdle dash, and the shot put event.

The relay race, which in reality was the deciding factor in the meet, was a half mile event, won with great difficulty by Berg's class. Up to this exciting run, the result of the meet was uncertain, and neither class had the victory cinched.

In the half mile event Pieman was first, and the time was 2:17. Meissner and Holstein took second and third respectively. A fast 440 went to Counsell, who ran it in 57.1 seconds, with Bumbam and Zorand in second and third places. Boesel's victory in the board jump came with a 20 foot jump. Kamm and Huff were second and third in the event.

Other results were: Mile, Williams, 5:10; high jump, Grebel; pole vault, Healy.

Coupon Books Are Still Good for Basketball Ducats

An announcement from the university ticket office corrects an error which students have had concerning the exchange of coupons for basketball series tickets. Coupons may still be exchanged as long as the tickets hold out. However, the office does not hold itself responsible for those who have not yet received tickets because a three day sale was held recently for coupon holders.

Students and faculty members may buy basketball series tickets on their fee cards beginning tomorrow. Public sale starts at 8 o'clock Thursday morning, December 16. At this time series tickets or tickets for individual games may be purchased.

All series tickets have been sold, but series A and series B tickets are still available. 500 tickets for the Marquette game will be put on sale beginning this morning.

2 Rail Wrecks In N. Y. As Fog Enshrouds City

NEW YORK—(P)—A dense fog, blanketing the New York region in gloom was blamed today for two railroad wrecks, a collision of river craft, and the detention of New York Harbor of 3500 passengers aboard 25 incoming ships.

Nine persons were injured in two railroad accidents in New Jersey last night, one a rear end collision between two express trains near New Brunswick and the other a derailment of a train near Trenton. Five persons were slightly injured.

County Board Can Abolish City Court

The right of the Forest county board to abolish its municipal court was upheld in an opinion by Suel O. Arnold, assistant attorney general made public here Tuesday. Answering a query by L. L. Bruemmer, district attorney of Forest county, the assistant attorney general said the municipal court of Forest county "ceased to exist on the date set by the county board," which adopted a resolution abolishing the court effective July 1, 1926. It was also held in the opinion that the judge may not continue to exercise the powers of a court commissioner after the court is abolished.

On a Paris ballroom the musicians must keep their eyes on a big dial clock face which beats the time and indicates how many beats are allowed

Football Men Demonstrate Versatile Steak Offensive

Ski Club to Meet Tonight to Plan Lake Placid Trip

A meeting of the Wisconsin Ski club will be held at seven thirty tonight in Prof. Nohrs office at the gym.

All of those who have had experience in skiing, skating or snow-shoeing are urged to attend as the final plans for the Lake Placid trip will be discussed and arrangements made for such tryouts as will be run off in skating and if possible in skiing.

At present it looks as though five or possibly six men would make the trip. Any man enrolled in the university at the present time (freshmen, and graduates included) is eligible to make the trip. Those who do not come to this meeting will not be considered as candidates for the team to be sent. All expenses will be paid by the university and by the Lake Placid club.

The events in which the team will participate are included in the Lake Placid's Club's College Week and are one of the great eastern sporting events of the winter.

This will be the last meeting of the club before the Lake Placid trip.

Band Will Repeat Program Here on Thursday Afternoon

A public concert will be presented at 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon in Music hall auditorium when the University Concert band will repeat the major numbers of the program recently played at White-water Normal School.

The dramatic overture "Phedre" by Massart, as well as eight numbers from the third act of the opera Faust, including all of the ballet music.

Since this is the first time in many years that the band has offered a concert in the first semester, this program speaks well for the rapid progress the organization has made this year.

The organization has rapidly developed in smoothness and power, those who have heard the rehearsals declare, and promise to offer a greater amount of concert music to the public than ever before.

Coach Little Will Speak at Milwaukee Prep Grid Banquet

George E. Little, athletic director and head football coach of the University of Wisconsin, will be the chief speaker at the South Division High school football banquet at Milwaukee Wednesday evening, Dec. 15th. The prep school officials have requested that the Badger Athletic chief take several of the Milwaukee boys with him who have worked under him on the gridiron at Wisconsin. Milwaukee has always been well represented in Wisconsin athletics, and at present boasts three football "W" wearers, Lloyd Larson, Earl Wilke, and John Wilson.

Lenroot Sees President; Firm On World Court

MILWAUKEE—A dispatch to the Journal says that Sen. Irving L. Lenroot, called yesterday on President Coolidge on his return from a hunting trip in Wisconsin. Walter B. Heineman, Wausau, is here and was to meet the president also.

Congress will not permit its world court reservations to be changed, Sen. Lenroot warned after his talk with the president. The U. S. honored the court by agreeing to adhere to its protocol, even with reservations, he said.

The "diagnoscope," invented by a German scientist, registers mental development, according to the claims of its maker. The machine establishes electric contact with the brain's nerve centers and thus is said to determine for what career or occupation the person is best suited.

55 of Squad in Knife and Fork Symphony at Goeden Banquet

BY C. D. A.

Some 55 members of the Wisconsin football squad wielded an amazing array of cutlery against an equally amazing array of T-bone steaks in Witwer's Tea room last night and came off winners by a margin of three belt-notches.

It was Goeden and Company's fourth annual banquet to the grid team; the boys parked their coats and hotel manners at the door and came to the repast with open hearts, to say nothing of a yawning vacancy in the region ordinarily occupied by the digestive organs.

In spite of the after-dinner speeches, the banquet was hugely successful. George Downer, who is sporting editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel and who more than once carried Wisconsin's colors to victory on the cinder path "back in them good old days," refereed all remarks from a point of vantage behind the toastmaster's chair.

The following were those who expressed surprise with varying degrees of success when they were called on to speak, George Little, director of athletics, Guy Lowman, coach of the all-Americans, Thomas Lieb, assistant football coach, Capt. Doyle Harmon and Jefferson Burrus of the squad, Joseph Steinauer, trainer, and Ray Schillinger, of Goeden and Company.

Falling into the informal tone of the banquet, Coach Lieb revealed some of the choice individual idiosyncracies he discovered during the past season, congratulated Jack Wilson on his strenuous preparations for next year, and sat down, to the huge surprise of everyone without insulting Joe Steinauer.

Coach Steinauer, however, was not to be put off so easily. After having been subjected to considerable persuasion, he finally arose quite modestly and favored the gathering a bit of fatherly advice which, this writer fears, was not accepted at full par value.

PURDUE TRACKMEN LOOK GOOD EARLY

Coach O'Connor Has Formidable List of Veterans Out

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Dec. 15 — Prospects are brighter than in several years for Coach Eddie O'Connor's Purdue university track team during the 1927 indoor season, with a sizeable group of veterans back, and some promising sophomores drilling nightly for the squad. Heading the list of capable men is Captain Jimmy Little, the Boilermaker star distance runner, who is one of the outstanding milers and two milers in the western conference. Little also runs the 880 upon occasion and does a good job of it. Little's latest accomplishment was winning the annual Cincinnati cross country race and lowering the record for the event, at Thanksgiving time.

Assisting the Purdue star in the longer runs will be Tenney, Wingle, Wagner, Jacobi and Curtis, several of whom have won minor letters and who gained much valuable experience last year. Spencer, Harmon and Gates form a trio of dashmen who work in both the 100 and 220 yard dashes outdoors and the shorter indoor lengths. All three are veterans and have won their letters. Dreyer, Huber and Mackey are sophomores who look most promising for the dash events.

Fox is the only veteran pole vaulter in O'Connor's crew but the coach is combining his squad for additional recruits. Work and Nelson are a pair of veteran high jumpers and Work also takes his turn at flipping over the hurdles. Hutton, a sophomore, was a star hurdler in high school, and should

PLAN NUMEROUS FEATURES AT CIVIC FOOTBALL DINNER

All Tickets Sold; First Toastmaster to Take Charge of Speeches

With every ticket sold for the annual football banquet given by the Madison civics clubs, Thursday evening a record crowd is predicted by W. H. Hommel, the general chairman of the affair. According to an announcement made in the athletic department, the 1927 football captain will be named.

Harry Southoff who was the first toastmaster five years ago, will play the leading part again. For speakers, J. W. Jackson has obtained A. A. Bruce, now a professor at Northwestern university, and familiarly termed the father of Wisconsin football; Dr. A. H. Curtis, of Chicago; L. C. Karel, judge in Milwaukee; William Juneau, formerly coach at Wisconsin; Jerry Riorden, a star of former days; and Charles L. Byron, president of the Wisconsin Alumni association.

Blaine To Speak

Short talks will be given by Governor Blaine, Mayor Schmiedeman, President Frank and Mr. Hommel, who has been chairman of the football banquet every year since its inauguration.

For music E. E. Reichert has obtained Joe Shoer's Merry Mad band, now featured at the Parkway, who will be followed by Thompson's best orchestra. The banquet is to start at six, but a mass meeting will be held prior to the meal at 5:45. Red Miller, varsity cheer leader, will be in charge of this feature.

WHA Broadcasts

Alumni clubs throughout the country will be listening in on the banquet for WHA the University of Wisconsin radio station, will broadcast. Special arrangements were made with KYW, the Westinghouse station in Chicago, who ordinarily broadcast on Friday evenings at the WHA wave length. Joe Steinauer will announce.

During the course of the banquet the W men will ballot on next year's captain. The announcements of the result will be made at the Strand theater during the special football program. The 450 men who are attending the banquet will move over to the Strand at 9 o'clock. Here 10 feature acts have been arranged, together with special football moving pictures. Reserved seats for this late show at the Strand are now being sold at the Strand box office.

INTRAMURAL ITEMS

Basketball results Monday night: Alpha Chi Sigma 17, Phi Kappa Tau 14. Phi Pi Phi 13, Farm House 4. Water polo: Kappa Sigma 6, Sigma Chi 4. Sigma Chi 1, Theta Chi 0.

Huge Elephant Spreads Terror On Kansas Farms

GARNETT, Kas.—(P)—Diamond six ton elephant, which escaped from the winter quarters of a circus at Quenemo, Kas, Saturday has been cornered in a field near here but leaders of a posse assigned to "get him dead or alive" were skeptical as to their ability to capture him today.

The posse was organized by county authorities after Diamond had wrecked numerous small buildings, killed a pig and frightened scores of persons by his attempts to enter buildings.

come to the front rapidly under Coach O'Connor's tutelage. Peek and Johnson, veterans, and Prentice, a sophomore, will be the mainstays of the Boilermakers in the shot put.

The indoor schedule is as follows: Feb. 5—Chicago at Purdue; Feb. 12, Indiana at Purdue; Feb. 26—Illinois relays at Urbana; March 4—Purdue at Northwestern; Mar. 12—Big Ten meet at Northwestern

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The 60th Annual Joint Debate

Everyone interested in student self government should hear the 60th Annual Joint debate in Music hall tonight. The question to be threshed out in this traditional verbal combat between two of the literary societies is: Resolved that this house shall stand opposed to student self-government at the University of Wisconsin.

Preparation for the debate has been going on for a long time. For three months Walter Wilke '28, Jack Kyle '27, and Alex Soroka L3 of Athena have been girding their mental loins for their defense of student self-government. Likewise Richard Church '27, Ervin Weinke '28, and Robert Rasche '28 have been laboring all fall on arguments with which they hope to prove the futility of student self-government. Lately these men have been working three nights a week on their cases.

Time was when the joint debate was the most important event of the school year. The joint debater, not the athlete, was the campus hero. Special trains were run here from Milwaukee for the occasion. Back in the days when Ex-Justice Burr Jones was an undergraduate debater, college folk took their forensics seriously. The meeting rooms of the literary societies were crowded on Friday nights to hear the schools best debaters settle conclusively all of the important problems of the universe. To "make" a literary society in those days was somewhat of a distinction, and the man who could show up his adversary by quick thinking and an acid tongue was admired as much as the present day student who does the 880-yard dash in two minutes flat. Those were the good old days, over the old timers.

We have reason to believe that some part of that oldtime spirit of the importance of forensics is being revived. We hear on all sides heated discussions on subjects other than football and women. For the first time in a number of years the Readers-Say-So column of the Daily Cardinal has been full of spirited discussions of everything from the changing status of women to prohibition. We view that as a healthy sign. Of course we are not so optimistic as to say that the question of athletics and women are not still the dominant topics of conversation, but we do observe a widening of the range of topics. It is the popularity of the topic which often decides the success of a debate.

This year the forensic board has chosen wisely. Perhaps joint debates in the past haven't been very popular because the student's haven't been interested in the subject. But this year the subject should be of interest to every student. Student self-government is a subject which affects everyone.

We're looking forward to a big night at Music hall tonight. The subject is a warm one, and we expect to see some fur flying.

Some Thesis Suggestions

About this time of year worried seniors stew and fume over their thesis subjects. They want to write on such and such a subject, and their advisor simply won't let them do it. For the aid of such woe-begone mortals, we take it on ourselves to suggest a few fruitful subjects that somehow have so far been overlooked.

Take the expression, "poor as church mice." What could be better than a thesis, "An Investigation Into the Pecuniary Condition of Calvary Lutheran Church Genus Mus."

Or another, "slow as molasses in January." There is opportunity here for some serious-minded young man or woman to produce a truly noble thesis. A thesis that will win honors on some subject as, "A Study of the Velocity of Molasses During the Months of January, February, and March."

And there are no end of other interesting—and undoubtedly important—subjects. Take the matter of Roundy Coughlin's grammar. It would be better here not to permit freshmen to get one's findings on the subject, since, knowing Roundy's salary, one more incentive would be added to their efforts—and English instructors would go utterly and plumb crazy.

There are an infinite number of quantitative studies that could be made. For example, "To What Extent Do Members of the Journalism Department of the University of Wisconsin Find Their Amusements Together?" "How Many Hairpins were Gathered by University Janitors in the First Semester of 1926-27?" "A Quantitative Study on the Varieties of Gum Used by University Students."

If none of these appear promising, see us. We have many more. The writing of a thesis is a noble pursuit, and far be it from us to withhold knowledge that may assist in producing full-fledged Bachelors of Arts.

Changing Realities

Is the college student just another piece of damp clay, molded as so many other hundreds are molded? The older men and women and the college students themselves are constantly facing this question and are anxiously seeking the answer.

The interest is so keen that students are making, at odd moments, singular examinations of themselves. Are they, in body and in mind, just like the thousands of other students the country over?

In body, probably, yes. In spirit and in mind, assuredly, no. The natural instinct of man is to conform and adapt to himself those traits and accoutrements of his fellow men which attain popularity and favor. But beyond that he develops himself in his own way.

In purpose and in aspiration the student is rather the same in that he is interested in mental and in material self-advancement of one sort or another. He goes to college with the combined purpose of learning and enjoying. One aim may be uppermost but both are present. With that end in view he is naturally and normally like others to a degree; his ideas are shaped and his ideals revised.

In that way he is made like so many of his brother college men. But the essential qualities, the ideas themselves, the realities and the ideals in which he believes—these are his own to do with as he will. His intellectual and his natural curiosity are stimulated and the results of its stimulation prevent him from ever being a replica of another.

College trains the use of faculties, the utility of realities, the adaptation of ideals, but can never do more than point the way for their development. Each man with his own intellect fosters in himself those qualities which are his peculiar property; to him alone is the exploitation or the conservation of his self.

College may put before a man, and before many men, new conceptions of purpose, of growth, of belief. It puts the same conceptions before all. But while it can do that, it is powerless to form the individuals to conform with those concepts.

Men say, "You can't think for yourself in college. All you have to do is to learn what the prof says and hand it back to him in a blue book."

It is true to a great extent that real self-expression is discouraged but, even so, in the process of learning and disagreeing the mental stimulus results in an individual interpretation which varies from the personal interpretations of the others who may learn the same but who think differently.

In the process of college curricular activity there are those few courses which give range to the individual, and there are those which cultivate the personality even while they seem to restrict. Through these, in spite of them and, because of them, the college man and the college woman gain a personal development, cultivate such a group of realities that they scoff at the idea of a "college molded man."



BUR. R. R. R. R.

Yeah, you're darn right we used them yesterday—even though we go through most winters without recourse to that kind of wearing apparel.

(Tell that sweet little freshman girl with the questioning look on her face what I'm talking about, won't you Gordy?)

It was so cold yesterday morning that all we could find to shave with was chipped ice.

Yep, everybody was pronouncing the first part of the name of the Rhodes scholar yesterday morning.

But the dorm frosh are dumb ones. A petition circulated among them showed that nine out of every ten thought punting on the river at Oxford was done with a football.

Charley M. gave us a long talk yesterday about how brave, fearless, and courageous are the men who toss sand around the walks. "It takes grit to do that," said Charley.

TRAINING TABLE TIPS, reads the head on the sport page.

Well, don't shake it so much, then.

With the Rocket Prof off until late February, it looks as though that second rate affair that the juniors put on will precede it.

Wilson, we understand, is a good boy, however. Hence if he is successful with his dance, we shall seriously consider promoting him to the job of Asst. Rocket prom chairman under Zepelka.

Of course you all know that the Junior Prom is what they have been referring to as the Prom Dance. The big prom, as we said, will go on the bill late in February.

Dot calls our attention to the University Weekly Bulletin which tells us of a lecture:

TEN THOUSAND MILE TOUR OF AMERICA—CIDER AND DOUGHNUTS SERVED.

The first hundred miles would be the hardest.

Speaking of lectures, we just thought this one up as we glanced at the ski jump.

LECTURE ON SKIING—SLIDES WILL BE SHOWN.

Behind one of the wooden houses on the union site is a no parking sign—and we wanta know whoin'll would wanta park there anyway.

Yesterday we went up to ask the dean that age-old interrogation—Why Do Men Leave Home? "The

big question with me right now," said the dean as he looked over scholastic records, "is why men go home."

According to market reports, the southern states are suffering an overabundance of cotton this year. Prexy Hyer at Whitewater sympathizes with the southern states. He is too.

Papa wishes to hereby place his official O. K. on the statement in the Eveready flashlight advertisement which reads:

A THOUSAND THINGS MAY HAPPEN IN THE DARK.

Among others who will agree are those who have read Jimmy Cabell's "Jurgen."

FIRST LADY OF THE ROCKETS

Rockets has been trying for some time to elect a FIRST LADY OF THE ROCKETS. For a time, it looked as though Greasy Gretchen were she—but now her friend NITWIT NELLIE bids highly for recognition.

Miss N. Nellie says, "I wanna warn yoh that a new star is about to dawn on your horizon. The aforesaid star has two, bow-legs and green eyes, and she hails from your own home town, and you know, Acon, that I wouldn't dare describe nobody but one person that way—and that's me."

Here is what Nitwit Nellie sends us:

THE streets are slippery
I'm a wreck
A sidewalk slapped me
IN the neck.

WE DON'T KNOW YET WHO GREASY IS

Furthermore N. N. says she might get mad and tie knots in Greasy's clothes while she's asleep—and hey, Greasy, what's your name? We wanna know so we can warn you before Nellie does anything like that.

RIDDLE FOR THE FRESHMEN

What is it that is ridden in Arabia and smoked in America. (No, you're not in this contest, Antoinette.)

To those who have sent letters for Prom bids, we wish to say that their letters will get full recognition when the campaign begins next semester. We thank you.

And Papa shall leave you—with the prayer and hope that every time you put your feet down in the end of the bed will not be, as it was last night—a polar expedition.

Again we thank you.

ACON

Readers' Say-So

REVOLT

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:
My interest has been aroused by a quote lifted from the Clip-sheet, mouthpiece of the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals. The quip referred to read: "The American father does not want his little one to lie in or on the bosom of a woman whose blood is tainted with tobacco."

How about the father's blood? I rise to a point of information. In its own puerile field is the Clip-sheet any more banal than certain widely circulated monthly magazines read and digested as gospel truth by intellectual cripples, patrons of hot dog dives, and the readers of the yellow, sensational press?

I hardly think so!
Furthermore, are the banner-bearers of such liberty-lambasting clubs as the Board of Temperance, Prohibition and Public Morals, the W. C. T. U., the Watch and Ward societies—in fact, all what-can-I-flay organizations—are they not more detrimental to reform than some existing evils?

Nothing stimulates resentment

and the desire-to-do more than encroachment upon such things as those which the above societies have prostituted themselves to stamp out.

The situation is pathetic. It remains for the common-sensed men and women to deal with pertinent public matters, reforms logically and intelligently, without being influenced by petty-prejudiced minorities whose program is formed and fostered merely as gesture toward the attainment of recognition.

Here at Wisconsin—every university, as far as that goes—such a step can be taken—nipping in the bud all idiosyncratic reform movements whose sole motive is activity with no real benefits as a goal.

The matter is deserving of serious consideration by everyone. Optimistic, I can see revolt among American youth against pusillanimous maternal and paternal ameliorations, the very instigators of which in their youth were as frequent commandment-breakers and sowers of wild oats as the young floods of today.

AL.

Twice as many children live to growup nowadays, compared to the number 50 years ago.

GAS NOT BANNED FROM USE IN WAR

Senate Kills Geneva Anti-Poison Pact; Sent Back to Committee

WASHINGTON—The Senate today referred to the foreign relations committee the Geneva anti-poison treaty, killing the pact for this session.

The action followed protests made by the American Legion and other groups including chemical associations against the ratification of the treaty banning gas as a weapon in warfare.

With the house registering rapid progress in disposing of the regular sheaf of departmental supply bills, members of the senate today had an opportunity to look over a legislative program arranged by the rules committee which contains a number of measures which have produced much heated controversy in the past.

Rivers And Harbors Bill Up
This program included not only the rivers and harbors bill, which was granted the right of way for consideration today, but such measures as the Gooding Railroad refund bill, the Capper truth-in-fabric bill, and the Swing Johnson Boulder Canyon dam proposal.

Once these proposals are out of the way the rules committee decided that two prohibition measures which undoubtedly will accelerate the prohibition controversy, should be taken up, then a bill to authorize reorganization of the bureau of domestic and foreign commerce. The prohibition bills given a place on the program would elevate the prohibition unit and the customs service to a status of bureaus in the treasury department, and would place enforcement agents under civil service.

With its work on the interior department bill not quite completed when adjournment was taken Monday, the house had the financial affairs of two departments to consider today, since the agriculture supply measure was next in order in its legislative chute.

Memo

Order candy for a gift from the Chocolate Shop today--they will wrap and mail it.



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with an
**ARROW
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95c

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79c

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\$3.79

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Pajamas
\$2.55

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59c

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—MAX KAPLAN—

University Avenue at Orchard

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Prof. and Mrs. Smith Guests Here; Other Interesting Events

Prof. and Mrs. Gilbert Smith, Palo, Alto, Cal., where Mr. Smith is connected with Leland Stanford university, are guests in Madison this week and are being honored at a number of social affairs.

Prof. Smith was formerly of the botany department of this university, and Mrs. Smith was connected with the physical education department.

Prof. and Mrs. Pitman B. Potter, 114 Bascom place, are entertaining the Smiths during their stay in the city.

Prof. and Mrs. W. H. Page, 616 North Carroll street, are entertaining at the Madison club for Mr. and Mrs. Smith. About 200 guests are invited.

Prof. and Mrs. L. J. Cole, 1903 Rowley avenue, will entertain for the Smiths. Sunday afternoon Mrs. Cole and Mrs. H. W. Stewart are entertaining at tea at the Cole residence.

A number of smaller informal affairs also are being arranged for the popular guests.

Weaver-Katz.

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Ruth Lenore Weaver, Milwaukee, to Wilbur G. Katz '23, New York city, formerly of Milwaukee, which will take place Thursday afternoon, Dec. 30, in St. James Episcopal church, Milwaukee.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Milwaukee Normal and of Pratt Institute. Mr. Katz attended Harvard Law school after his graduation from this university.

The couple will live in Brooklyn, N. Y.

Alpha Xi Delta Tea.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority entertained at a Christmas tea Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock at the chapter house, honoring the patrons and patronesses and the alumnae of the sorority. About 70 guests were received.

Patrons and patronesses include Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Mills, Dean and Mrs. S. H. Goodnight, Prof. and Mrs. T. E. Jones, Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Beatty, Prof. and Mrs. L. W. Dowling, and Miss Lucy M. Gay.

Beta Sigma Omicron Banquet.

A Founders' Day banquet was

held Sunday at the Beta Sigma Omicron house celebrating the 38th anniversary of the sorority.

Decorations were in the sorority colors, and a short program was given by the active members and pledges. Among the alumnae who attended were Mrs. Guyer (Valentine Van Tassel) '26, Helen Jamieson ex '27, Mary Hopkins '25, and Capitoa Steensland '26.

Student Party.

An event of this evening will be a Christmas party to be given at 8 o'clock in Albright hall of the First Evangelical church, corner Wisconsin avenue and East Johnson street. Each guest is asked to bring a gift, costing not more than ten cents.

Phi Sigma Kappa Dinner.

Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity entertained at a sister dinner Sunday noon. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Leonard chaperoned.

Prof. Hagen to Lecture.

Prof. Oscar S. Hagen will go to Milwaukee Friday to speak that evening before the Art section of the A. A. U. W. in the Art institute.

Bethel Lutheran Party.

A Christmas party will be given at the Bethel Lutheran church, corner North Butler and North Hamilton streets, at 8 o'clock tomorrow evening. Helen Berg '30, is chairman and the hosts and hostesses will be Irene Ekern '30, George Ekern '27, and John Ekern.

Give Sleigh Ride Party.

The Madison Hunt club will hold a sleigh ride this evening, followed by a dinner. Thirty guests will be present.

GIVE BENEFIT DANCE

AT LORRAINE THURSDAY

A Christmas dance for the benefit of the Empty Stocking club will be given in the Crystal room of the Hotel Lorraine Thursday evening, December 6, by Joe Shoer and his Parkway orchestra. Dancing will start at 9:30 o'clock. The Hotel Lorraine has donated the ballroom and Mr. Shoer the orchestra and all funds will go to the Empty Stocking club's Christmas relief fund.

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And so original, and you remember her for it always. But she has still another line, not original, but none the less clever. It's Gordon V-line Hosiery, and she gets it at Manchester's. It's pictured above, and it makes her ankles, oh, so slender! She knows that, and so she wears it dancing, always.

\$2.50

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New Hats of Bengaline, Felt, Faile and Satin combined with Petaline in small, snug, close-fitting hats that are so practical for Winter wear. A large variety of Fashion's every whim.

ANDELSON'S
"The New Things First"

WISCONSIN GIRL STARS IN OPERA

Makes Debut With Chicago Civic Opera; Comes to Stage From Convent

CHICAGO—American maids with American-made voices are giving imported tral-las the run-around in a merry race for supremacy. There is proof in the debut this season of Yankee-bred song-birds with the Chicago Civic Opera Company here.

With ample funds to pick with and all the world to pick from, it is a signal honor that the opera guardians should go about the cities and villages first of all in their quest for stars.

Heretofore Europe has been the hunting ground of most opera establishments. Employment of foreign-born and schooled artists to charm the tiara-wearers in the front boxes has been the regular thing.

But little Florence Misgen, one of this season's Chicago Opera recruits,

came fresh to the operatic stage from the seclusion of her convent school. The father who gave her his fond blessing is a country storekeeper at Prescott, Wis.

Letter Won Hearing—and Fame

Florence is tall, beautiful, and a red-head. In her idyllic surroundings she was a stranger to paint, powder and lipstick until coming to the big city for the first time. No hairdresser ever had touched her locks, and she got the big trial simply by writing a girlish letter asking for a hearing.

They write her name now in incandescent glare, as one of the season's lyric sopranos.

With Florence came Anna Hamlin, daughter of the late tenor, George Hamlin. Anna is a Chicago girl.

Lorna Doone Jackson, find No. 3, was born in Marissa, Ill., a small hamlet near St. Louis. Opera has been her goal ever since she was a little girl and became inspired by Madame Calve, a famous singer, who later took Lorna to France as her guest and pupil.

Louise Loring, the fourth American girl, comes from Providence,

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 at 772 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

ITALIAN CLUB

Italian club will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Lathrop parlors.

OUTING CLUB

There will be a meeting of all interested in the Outing club at 7:15 o'clock Wednesday night in the fifth floor lecture room of Lathrop.

READ CARDINAL ADS

R. I. She studied music in New York and made her first operatic debut at Fiume in Bellini's "Norma" in 1912.

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The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager

STATE at LAKE

EQUALITY OF COMPETITION AND SCHEDULES BIG TEN PROBLEMS

By JOHN L. GRIFFITH
(Commissioner of Athletics, Western Conference)

A special meeting of six representatives from each of the ten conference universities will be held in Chicago at the Hotel Sherman the last of January. At the time of the recent conference, athletic directors and football coaches when the football schedule was made up for next year, the need of such a meeting was suggested and the group decided to request the ten university presidents, the ten chairmen of the Boards of Regents, the ten faculty representatives and an alumnus from each of the universities to meet with the directors and football coaches for the purpose of determining future policies of the conference and to assist in further equalizing conference competition. It was decided today that this meeting would be held some time late in January and practically all the persons named above have signified their willingness to attend such a meeting.

Among the matters that will be discussed at this meeting are the following:

1. Is the conference a playing league? The conference was originally constituted for the purpose of establishing eligibility rules common to all of the institutions which make up the conference and for the purpose of establishing athletic standards. A great many of the alumni and the public are insisting, however, that the conference should determine championships each year and with that in mind are insisting that schedules be arranged for that purpose.

2. Schedules. The question of rotating schedules, simultaneous home and home games, long term contracts and intersectional games will be discussed.

3. Equality of competition. As it is necessary that two teams competing in a game shall observe one code of playing rules so that the conference authorities are agreed in the interests of equal and fair competition that it is further necessary that the ten conference universities respect uniformity in the matters which pertain to playing conditions off the field. For instance, the directors will request the presidents, faculty representatives, the alumni and the others to assist them in reaching a uniform

agreement which shall affect the ten universities alike in the matter of remission or tuition, the granting of scholarships, loan funds, the activities of alumni secretaries and so forth. The directors believe that while there is very little proselytizing and illegitimate recruiting on the part of the conference universities, yet they realize that there

has been no prescribed uniform standard binding all the universities alike in the past.

This meeting should be of great value in assisting in the constructive work of the conference and since all phases of university life will be presented will probably be more far reaching in consequence than any conference meeting previously held.

A Trayser was fined \$5 and costs in superior court today for driving a car without required license plates.

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REGAL SHOES

On Display

By John Fishbeck

at

Delta Tau Delta House

Bread and Water Diet Enables Chinese Students to Save For American Study

Bread and water for two months—it sounds like a judge's sentence, but that's what C. F. Wu, grad student from China, sentenced himself to in order to get an American education. According to Wu, a great many of his countrymen are subjecting themselves to just such a prison fare in order to attend Wisconsin today.

There are three classes of Chinese students in the university, Mr. Wu explained: those who are sent by the universities with money supplied by the Indemnity fund; those who have private means; and those who are sent by the provincial and national government. The first group get their money regularly and are permitted to go on with their education uninterrupted; the second group are of course well able to live in typical American collegiate style; but the last group, those who are sent by the provincial or national governments, live a life of hardship and many times of dire poverty.

In the old regime in China, in the early period of the republic, there were two men at the head of these provinces from which the last group of students come. Because of the uncertain conditions which are prevalent in China the military man became more powerful than the civil head and practically took over the running of the government. With the aid of the soldiers, he need take orders from no one; his word became law. But the soldiers would not aid him unless they received pay, and here comes the

"rub." Looking about for funds to pay soldiers with, the military chief seized upon the educational fund and rifled it. No one was able to stop him so the practice has kept up.

While this goes on in China, the students have learned that they can not sit and wait for their money. Instead of the \$1,080 that they are supposed to get every year, they receive about \$300. When the tuition is paid the student has about one third of this left to start the winter on. The problem of a job presents itself and to a foreigner this is no small thing. Americans are

not always as tolerant as they might be; they are inclined to look askance at these would-be employees and to give an American the job where there is a choice. So it is sometimes hard for these Chinese to secure work and the bread and water diet is enforced.

About 99 per cent of the Chinese students here are earning their own way, living as economically as possible—it is surprising to know how economically that is—and some of them actually sending money home to their parents. Why do they subject themselves to such a hard life? Some come because studying and learning are more precious to them than food; the others come because they are dissatisfied with the way in which they believe their government brow beats the illiterate masses.

'Live In Others' Says

Kahlenberg In Talk

"Physically we live in our children, and spiritually we live in all others with whom we come in contact," declared Prof. Louis Kahlenberg, of the chemistry department, in a speech delivered at the Luther Memorial banquet Sunday evening.

Life is the only thing that counts on earth, he said. If one had all the riches of the earth, but was the only living being, one could not live happily. We must have the associ-

ation of others.

Another point he emphasized was that students should not come here to do only lessons, but that it is the work one does outside of preparing the lessons that can only truly be termed as "study." Preparing one's lesson is essential, of course, but he advises that the lessons be done first, and then a visit made to the library with its vast store of knowledge, and real studying done. This conscientious studying is what makes the man and woman.

STUDENTS

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St. Paul 1:15 P. M.
Minneapolis 1:15 P. M.
Wisconsin Rapids 1:05 P. M.
La Crosse 1:05 P. M.
Wausau 1:05 P. M.
Merrill 1:05 P. M.
Tomahawk 1:05 P. M.
La Crosse 10:00 P. M.
St. Paul 10:00 P. M.
Minneapolis 10:00 P. M.
LeRoy 10:00 P. M.
Owatonna 10:00 P. M.

LEAVE MADISON

For

Omaha 4:30 P. M.
Kansas City 4:30 P. M.
Sioux City 4:30 P. M.
Des Moines 4:30 P. M.
Davenport 4:30 P. M.
Janesville 4:30 P. M.
Beloit 4:30 P. M.
Sioux Falls 10:00 P. M.
Mason City 10:00 P. M.
Emmetsburg 10:00 P. M.
Charles City 10:00 P. M.
Austin 10:00 P. M.
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Friday, December 17th



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DRAMA :: MUSIC :: BOOKS

H. G. Wells Offers Professed English Novel—Sans Plot

THE WORLD OF WILLIAM CLISSOLD by H. G. Wells. George H. Doran Company, New York. \$5. Courtesy Brown's Book Shop.
By B. S.

I am inclined to believe that the average reader will have to reconstruct his idea of what constitutes a novel if he is to agree with Mr. Wells's declaration that his *THE WORLD OF WILLIAM CLISSOLD* is a novel, a whole novel, and nothing but a novel.

If two volumes of religious, historical, economic, and sociological discussion, with an incidental plot putting in its appearance on the average of once in every third chapter, make up a novel then *THE WORLD OF WILLIAM CLISSOLD* may be so classed.

But if the criteria for a novel demand that it be something more than "Selected readings in Social Science" with a "Life" in the title to effect a semblance of coherence, then Mr. Wells's book is not, in the fullest sense of the word, a novel, notwithstanding all the plea of his preface for characters with ideas and opinions.

His plot, instead of pervading the work, glimmers here and there between unwieldy—though interesting from their argumentative aspect—masses of ideas and opinions. And whether or not it is "as much life to meet and deal with a new idea as with a new lover" is rather beside the point so long as the ideas have been handled in so sumbersome a fashion.

Not that readers who enjoy the Wellsian style will find this book dull. If they find in it nothing new to them, they will at least discover, in the fords of William Clissold, all those opinions which Mr. Wells has been developing for the past twenty years.

Clissold, retiring after 40 years' successful captaining of industry, betakes himself to a picturesque "mas" or country house in the hills above the French Riviera. Here, with a chance acquaintance, Clemtina of the flame-colored hair, whom he has rescued from prostitution on the streets of Paris, he sets about—being blessed with a philosophic attitude toward things of this life—to record those observations which he has acquired in 60 years' contact with the world.

"If a man is to be given completely, there must first be the man and the universe, then the man and history, and only after that man and other men and woman-kind," says William Clissold. And he proceeds to link up every incident in his life with pages of discussion in some way related thereto.

His marriage and later numerous love complications lead to a criticism of the institution of marriage and sexual relations—a theme which more or less dominates the book. Pertinent to his nephew's schooling, he discusses education and history. The narrative of his own manufacturing and industrial experience and that of his brother in the field of advertising leads to a discussion of all phases of business relationships.

On this last score, Clissold maintains that "ultimately man, collective man, has to suppress the sovereign independence of any part of the world as against the whole. He cannot get on very much beyond our present sort of civilization until he has contrived a world currency, a world control of staple fact, a world state."

To effect this, he predicts a deliberate aristocratic—not democratic—revolution. The thinking elite will change things systematically. Their convictions, radiating into the general mass, will serve to reshape the general conceptions of economic, political, and social life.

And so with all the various types of discussion. Mr. Clissold is only Mr. Wells, reiterating substantially what the latter said in different forms numbers of times before, summarizing in stimulating—if not entirely novel—argumentative fashion all the observations on the world, not of William Clissold, but of H. G. Wells.

Electricity was first applied to a steam railroad in 1895 when the Nanasket branch of the New York, New

Century's Book Takes Reader Across Europe

Sailing Across Europe by Negley Farson. Century and Co. \$3.
By K. N. H.

"A joyous story of unusual experiences met by the author and an adventurous young lady while journeying by waterways across the backyards of even nations," is the recommendation on the attractively decorated green jacket which protects Negley Farson's new travel book *SAILING ACROSS EUROPE*.

In spite of this recommendation and the jacket with a woodcut on it of Mr. Farson's cruising yacht, we were a bit skeptical about the enchantment to be found in these 354 pages. Volumes of travel reminiscences sometimes have a way of being almost as deadly as guide books.

Mr. Farson's diary of his trip, however, proved to be a most pleasing surprise. It is much more than a diary; it is a liberal education in the history—both ancient and modern, with an emphasis on the latter—and geography of Central Europe and the Balkan States. It is, however, fascinatingly written and illustrated with sixty-nine splendid photographs, an excellent map showing the route Mr. Farson took, and a diagram of the tiny boat in which he and the young lady—"The Crew" he calls her—made their inland voyage.

Holland, and Rhine country, Bavaria, and the Jura mountains are traversed before the "Flame" reaches the Danube or the reader has covered sixty pages. One feels one knows each of these regions by this time; for it is solid reading, in spite of the vivacious way it hurries you along. One does not loiter across Europe, intimate and friendly as it seems; nor does one drowse through these countries.

Shooting the Danube is thrilling! You get almost as much of a kick out of it as if you were doing it yourself—and without missing heartbeats as you undoubtedly would, were you actually just escaping whirlpools, rapids, the heavy piles of and age-old bridges with the Farsons. One is inclined to wonder along with the Austrian officials who met them below Ratisbon how they ever roved the 300 miles of Danube from Ratisbon to Vienna in their fragile toy craft.

But after Vienna there is Hungary; and after Hungary, Yugoslavia; and then Serbia and Rumania, and all the other part European, part Russian, part Oriental countries that one thinks of only as pink, and yellow, and green patches on the map of Europe and Asia.

And so on to the Black Sea! It is almost unbelievable that two inexperienced persons could have had such an adventure in this world of civilized conformity and European metropolises which look to the casual visitor, just like American cities. But don't read *SAILING ACROSS EUROPE* when you are in a hurry. It is too good to skim.

Doubleday, Page Publish Book of Conrad's Dramas

Doubleday, Page & company have recently brought out in one volume Joseph Conrad's three plays, "Laughing Anne," "One Day More," and "The Secret Agent," and the long short story written many years ago by Ford Madox Ford, "The Nature of a Crime."

The first two plays, "Laughing Anne," the dramatization of the tale of Malaya, "Because of the Dollars," and "One Day More," which in the narrative form is "Tomorrow," have been published in an American edition, but "The Secret Agent" has never before been published in America.

This will collect in one volume all of Conrad's dramatic works which as plays a fire have the power and magic of his novels, but when played carry over a sense of horror and tragedy which is often too poignant. Conrad himself always had a secret desire to be a dramatist and his work is not complete without this volume of his plays.

Haven and Hartford road was electrified.

Kathleen Norris Portrays Modern Style Cinderella

HILDEGARDE BY KATHLEEN NORRIS. Doubleday, Page and Co. Courtesy of Brown's Book Store.
BY H. E. H.

And so we have another story of a lovely flower growing up from the muck, another Cinderella leaving her pots and pans to touch shoulders with royalty. Like the others, she is inordinately beautiful, and her pulchritude is only exceeded by her goodness. She is the perfect heroine, in spite of the vicissitudes of a very modern, very real life. And because of her perfection, as well as her reality, scores of people will act per formula, and read her and weep. Kathleen Norris has again done well by herself. She understands the technique of a good story if not the subtleties of fine writing, and there is no reason why Hildegard Sessions should not draw the usual throng of entranced devotees to the shrine of her popular creator.

Hildegard grows up in the unsavory environs of the "Dump," one of the five children of a drunken, insignificant father and a nagging, drudging, prematurely old mother. She washes dishes, dumps garbage, and carries the current baby to and from the butcher shop in its ragged, dirty little clothes. She grows into beautiful early girlhood, succumbs fatally to a disastrous first love affair, and leaves home to escape an angry father.

Work in a shop and a theatre, a subsequent engagement to the young scion of one of San Francisco's most aristocratic, caste-conscious families, disappointment, success as a newspaper woman come as successive stages in her life. The ending is a happy surprise and a deviation from the Cinderella plot—thought is probably conforms to the author's creed and argument, if she has an argument. Whether she aims at all at an indictment of fashionable society, or is only giving us the story of a particular character, in given conditions, is difficult to tell.

And speaking of characters—Kathleen Norris draws no striking original ones. She gives us animated types, and surrounds them with situations which are, for the most part, probable and alive. As for her description, it usually escapes bordering on the commonplace. It avoids both excellence and banality, is noticeable for neither.

IN *HILDEGARDE* there is precisely that combination of sophistication and idealism, in right proportions, which attracts great crowds of present-day readers.

DR. MILLS DEVELOPS LOVE OF GOOD MUSIC IN STUDENT CLASSES

Love of good music which is innate in many, may be developed or even inculcated into the life of the individual of normal intelligence, according to Dr. Charles H. Mills, head of the school of music, who has formed classes to instill this appreciation of music in university students.

Some intelligence on the part of the student who would learn appreciation is necessary, Dr. Mills believes since music must be listened to with the mind as well as the emotions. When the underlying machinery, the back stage of music has been grasped, even superficially, an appreciation follows.

Music which is ordinarily pooh-poohed by the layman, the opera or symphony that repels the unlightened listener and taxes his patience, need not be difficult to hear. So-called dull classical music is only dull because it is not understood.

Modern syncopated music is popular because it can be enjoyed emotionally. No understanding is necessary to react to it. But music that is enjoyed mind alike gains greater power and gives more lasting satisfaction.

A Bach invention or Fugue, which is dreary enough to laymen ears becomes a really intriguing and charming bit of work when it has been explained. A simple theme is taken by the composer. It is inverted and moulded into an

The Business of Whaling is Made Intriguing

WHALING, NOR AND SOUTH, by F. V. Morley and J. S. Hodgson. Century Co. \$5.
BY T. V. D.

One gathers, from the stray bits of poetry and quotation found lining the covers of any treatise that makes Whales its subject, that this strange leviathan has been a god since Time unmentionable and that though no reference to a whale is ever considered—the greatest evangelist of the Whale's mystery . . . yet the subject was complete before them. In spite of the tough life, the hardship and roughness known to the men who hunt the whale, each one wears an understanding of the magic of his prey. "The sea is a thesaurus tangible enough for a Ph. D. degree," says Morley.

F. V. Morley, author of the "North" half of the book, stands in the peculiar light of being a younger brother of Christopher Morley. Perhaps the fact accounts, to a degree, for the particular charm of his style. The reader is prepared to find—and does find—that Morley is a poet whaler almost—but not quite—after a legendary whale. In any case, one takes more of pleasure in his hunt than in the Hunt. "There was a sigh," he says "as though the sea were weary of existence"—he is less able to tell the amount of whale oil produced since the war.

His text treats of three whales—the whale of legend, the whale of science and the whale of industry. One feels that the most important of these whales is the one which, its "white corpse" being washed by the green sea, "Lace," says Morley, "on marble shows lights, as rich and varied as the lights in Venetian glass." When he has something of a scientific nature to present he often wraps it in quotation marks and we receive it as a gift from another author—often Melville. The practice is a good one where his style is concerned, for he is not very convincing of the swell of the fleshing-stage, and the other unpleasant parts of the business.

Hodgson, who travelled to the Antarctic zone, submitted most of the photographs, and wrote the second half of the book. He is a true whaler, he devotes his pages to the story of his hunt, rather than to considering various phases of it. There is a certain thrill of whaling which Morley has scarcely caught. His style is as clear and explicit as the photographs, thorough-going treatment of whaling, the work, the hunt.

Fact and Fiction

A Column About Things in
General—Supposedly More
Fact Than Fiction

by w. f. p.

Do your Christmas shopping early!

As books make very presentable presents, we herewith present a few titles, together with one-line reviews, for your convenience:

The Romantic Comedians—Ellen Glasgow—Doubleday Page (\$2.50). Satirizes an anachronism of transatlantic chivalry.

Wedlock—Jacob Wasserman—Boni & Liveright (\$2.50). The collapse of marriage in a chaotic age.

Bellarion, The Fortunate—Raphael Sabatini—Houghton Mifflin (\$2.50). Mediaeval scholar into Renaissance warrior.

The Keys—Margaret Deland—Harper (\$2.). A "sissy" reborn.

Lord Raingo—Arnold Bennett—Doran (\$2). Grown-up boys governing England.

Sorrel and Son—Warwick Deeping—Knopf (\$2.50). A British father's nose on the post-war grindstone.

The Sun in Splendor—Thomas Burke—Doran (\$2.50). London's slum man on his longest flight.

Tides—Julian Street—Doubleday Page (\$2). Eternal struggles of pioneer Chicagoans and their descendants.

The Hard Boiled Virgin—Frances Newman—Boni & Liveright (\$2.50). A sophisticated Southern aristocrat learns about herself.

Harmer John—Hugh Walpole—Doran (\$2). A Messianic Masseuse in an English cathedral town.

Show Boat—Edner Ferber—Doubleday Page (\$2). New Orleans to Chicago, a panorama in color and folkways.

A Manifest Destiny—Arthur D. Howden Smith—Brentano's (\$2.50). General Walker, filibuster, versus Commodore Vanderbilt, pirate.

An Old Man's Folly—Floyd Dell—Doran (\$2). Broken age leads blind youth.

Saviours of Society—Stephen McKenna—Little, Brown (\$2.50). Contemporary study of a Napoleonic "realist" in British politics and journalism.

Marcabrun—Ramon Guthrie—Doran (\$2.50). A twelfth century troubadour and Eleanor of Aquitaine.

The gentle art of flirting was celebrated in the '70's as one of the most gentlemanly of amusements, leading inevitably to wedding bells. Brooklyn Bridge, the ice and the park at twilight are favorite settings. There were so many park songs that they were finally ridiculed to death by parodies. One of the most famous and romantic of them was entitled "Twilight in the Park." Dr. Sigmund Snaeth quotes it in his new book *READ 'EM AND WEPE* (Doubleday, Page & Company):

'Twas on a summer's day,
I met her all by chance;
Her smile was bright and gay,
And lovine came her glance!
We wandered in the "mall"
We strolled beside the "lake"
Her pretty hands so white and small
Of course I chanced to take!
We talked about the swans and all
The other birds,
I thought I heard sweet music
When I listened to her words!
She leaned upon my arm, the sun
Went down the west,
I tried in vain to whisper all the
Love within my breast!

The dawning in the last three lines of the next verse is full of drama:

She knew me at a glance!
'Twas love at sight I said, and as
The day grew dark,
I won her heart for evermore, at
twilight in the Park!

PORTAGE—C. J. Indoo Chester A. Fowler today will sentence Kelsay Glidden, 45, alias Kelsay Barnes, convicted Monday by a circuit court jury here of passing fraudulent travelers' checks. Glidden was arrested in Milwaukee, Nov. 17, after a clever piece of detective work by Deputy Sheriff Joseph F. Therebenell.

PROGRESSIVES DEFER MEETING UNTIL JAN. 4

The Young Men's Progressive association have postponed the meeting for tonight to Tuesday, Jan. 4, according to P. W. Griesser '28, president of the organization, who stated that Gov. Blaine, who had been scheduled to speak, would not be able to appear at this time. Plans are being made to secure a prominent member of the 1927 legislature to address the meeting to be held on the evening of Jan. 4.

PUCKSTERS WORKING DAILY FOR GOPHERS

With the completion of the outdoor rink on the lower campus, Coach Tom Lieb, temporary hockey instructor at the University of Wisconsin, is working his Badger puck-chasers daily in preparation for the meeting with Minnesota here soon after the holidays. Several preliminary meets have been scheduled to round the Wisconsin team into shape for the conference tilts with the Gophers and Michigan, the only other Big Ten schools competing in the ice sport.

Classified Advertising IN THE CARDINAL Reaches Every Student

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Small brown coin purse with about \$8 Sunday afternoon. Call B. 249. Reward. 2x15

LOST—Walton watch in room 165 Bascom. Finder please call F. 1492-R or 212 W. Gilman. Reward. 2x14

LOST—Glasses in blue case Wednesday. Please call F. 3980. 3x14

LOST: Walton watch in room 165 Bascom. Finder please call F. 1492-R or 212 W. Gilman. Reward. 2x14

LOST: Glasses in blue case Wednesday. Please call F. 3980. 3x14

LOST: On ice between Picnic Point and U. W. boat house, Wisconsin watch fob with ring attached. Phone B. 2071. Reward. 1x14

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—One double and one single room for girls next semester. 421 N. Lake. 2x15

FOR RENT—Men. Single front room Varsity Apts. F. 4807. 12x6

GIRLS—Second semester, large double room with 3 windows and two closets adjoining bath; steam heated, near campus. Price very reasonable. 711 W. Johnson. 3x15

FOR RENT—Men. Single front room Varsity Apts. F. 4807. 12x6

WANTED

WANTED—Tenor Banjo. Must be in good order. Cheap for cash. Phone B. 843. 2x5

WANTED—Cook wishes position in fraternity or sorority. Call F. 4185. 3x15

SERVICE

SERVICE—Solid comfort for sleigh rides. Call F. 2934 or B. 3836. 6x8

SERVICE—Typing that brings better grades. Accurate, prompt, reliable. College Typing Company. B. 3747. 1x15

SERVICE—Lady driving to Cleveland for Xmas, returning for opening of school can take three students for half train fare. See Mrs. Fraser, 616 N. Lake. 1x15

SEWING done by experienced dressmaker. F. 2350. 2x12

SERVICE—Solid comfort for sleigh rides. Call F. 2934 or B. 3836. 6x8

FOR SALE

WE BUY—Ladies' and gentlemen's used clothing. Also shoes. Schuster's Economy Store. 744 W. Washington avenue. B. 3671 1x15

FOR SALE—Save car fare Christmas. Ford coupe. Excellent condition, good tires, heater, \$90. Phone B. 2425. 3x15

Principals in Whitewater Dispute



Prof. J. R. Cotton



Pres. F. S. Hyer

Above are the two men who are creating a furore in Wisconsin educational circles. President Hyer of Whitewater normal, on the right, has been assailed by the Daily Cardinal for discriminating against Prof. Cotton, on the left, in regard to salary schedules. Prof. Cotton has been active in dissemination of liberal and progressive political, social, and economic ideas.

Pres. Hyer, who is conservative, objects to Cotton's "radicalism." The Daily Cardinal has attacked President Hyer because it feels that the fundamental right of freedom

of expression is being denied to faculty members at Whitewater. The Daily Cardinal feels that the suppression of expression at Whitewater is a pernicious influence on our state educational system.

ITALIAN CLUB MEETS TONIGHT AT LATHROP

The Italian club will present a program at its meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Lathrop parlors. Mary G. Miller '26 is in charge of the entertainment. Musical selec-

Take this with you!



If you are an athlete you have been eating SHREDDED WHEAT regularly at the training table. If you've leaned more toward the studious side you have probably long since recognized the energy-value of Shredded Wheat to those of sedentary habits. But, in either case, don't let down on that good Shredded Wheat habit.

SHREDDED WHEAT

provides all the BRAN, SALTS, PROTEINS, CARBOHYDRATES and VITAMINS of Nature's good whole wheat in digestible and palatable form. Its daily use will stimulate the entire system, clear up the complexion, and improve muscles and mind.

Shredded Wheat is as appetizing as it is nourishing. Two biscuits make a real meal—give strength and energy for the day, every day. Take this thought with you—



Make it a daily habit

tions will be given by Alice Johns '26 and Janet Tietens '30 will sing a solo after giving a preliminary sketch. A main feature of the program will be a talk by Mary Harriet Miller '29 on "Festival Days in Italy," as she observed them while in that country.

CONCERT BAND GIVES PROGRAM THURSDAY

The University Concert band will present a program at 4:30 o'clock Thursday in the auditorium of Music hall. The pieces played will be those which were outstanding on the program given at the Whitewater normal. Major E. W. Morphy, director of the university or-

chestra, announced that the orchestra will not again present its Sunday program until after the Christmas holidays.

Fog is stated to have no appreciable effect in the death rate from respiratory diseases.

MONEY LOANED OR CASH PAID FOR

diamonds, watches, jewelry, old gold, silver, musical instruments, drawing instruments, leather goods, clothing, and all articles of value. Business confidential. Square Loan Office, 435 State St. Open evenings.

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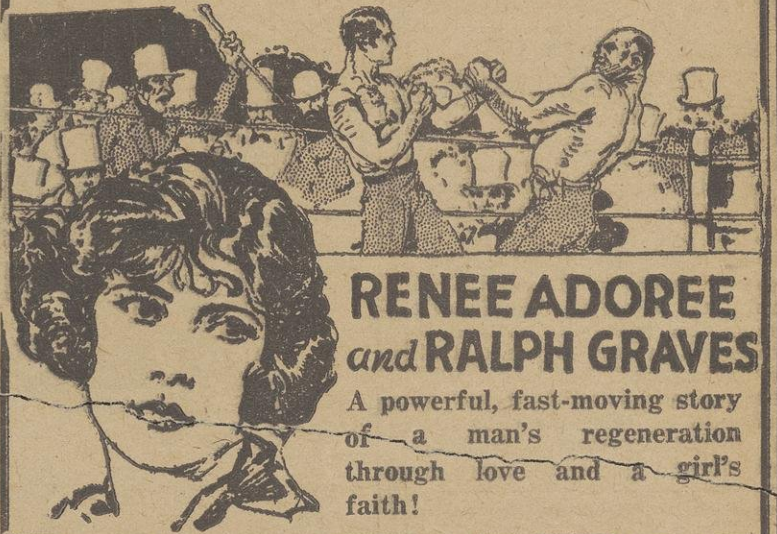
Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.

Matinee, 25c

Nights, 40c

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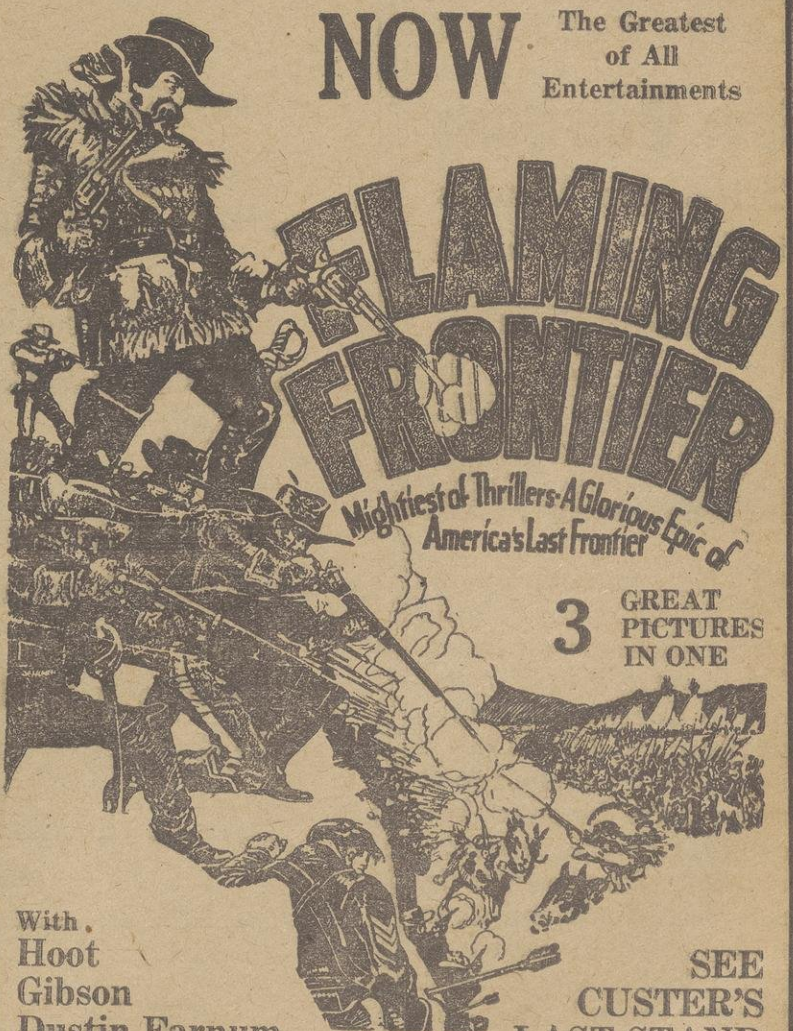
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MADISON

Kiwanis Club to Show Free Movies at Kiddies' Party

The annual Kiwanis club's Christmas party for children will be held Friday morning, Dec. 24, at 9 a. m., in the Strand theater, it was announced today by Harry Geisler, chairman of the Kiwanis Christmas committee.

Only children 14 years old or under will be invited this year, as the capacity of the theater is limited to 1,400.

A special arrangement to care for small tots by a checking system has been worked out so that the parents of these younger children may take their charges to the theater and await their return in the lobby. This will enable at least 300 more kiddies to enjoy the show, as the parents have occupied that much space in other years.

Flindt's orchestra is on the program, together with three special Christmas films, one of which will be a comedy. An Indian act, black-face act and a feature dancing act will also be on the bill, together with four or five other acts which will be announced later. "A gift for each child," is the slogan of the Kiwanis club, Chairman Geisler says.

Representative Sifts Attack on Federal Reserve

WASHINGTON—The revived controversy over Henry Ford's opinion of "the international Jew," has been brought into the congressional picture by Rep. Sol Bloom, Dem., N. Y.

Investigation by a house committee of seven of the sources of information on which the Detroit manufacturer based his charges in a statement several days ago, that "the international Jew is in direct control of all financial centers of government including the U. S. federal reserve system," is being sought by the New York represen-

tative.

His resolution would direct the committee "to inquire into the truth or falsity" of Ford's statement, which it said, "presented grave charges concerning the operation of the government, the activities of the federal reserve system and the Jewish people."

The committee would have the right to subpoena witnesses and documents dealing with the investigation which would be aimed primarily at the part of Ford's statement quoted.

"Believing such a statement is

untrue and without foundation," Rep. Bloom declared, "My resolution will permit Mr. Ford to substantiate his charges against the federal reserve system."

ROGERS GIVES PIANO RECITAL AT LATHROP

A piano program of selections from Beethoven, Brahms, Debussy, and Chopin will be given by S. G. A. Rogers, instructor in French at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in Lathrop parlors. This is the seventh of a series of afternoon programs

C. & N. W. Specials

The North Western Railroad will run, besides its regular schedule, four specials to Chicago, three to Milwaukee; one to Green Bay and the Fox River Valley, and others to northern points, on Friday.

Chicago's Friday specials will leave at 1:05 p. m., 1:10 p. m., 5

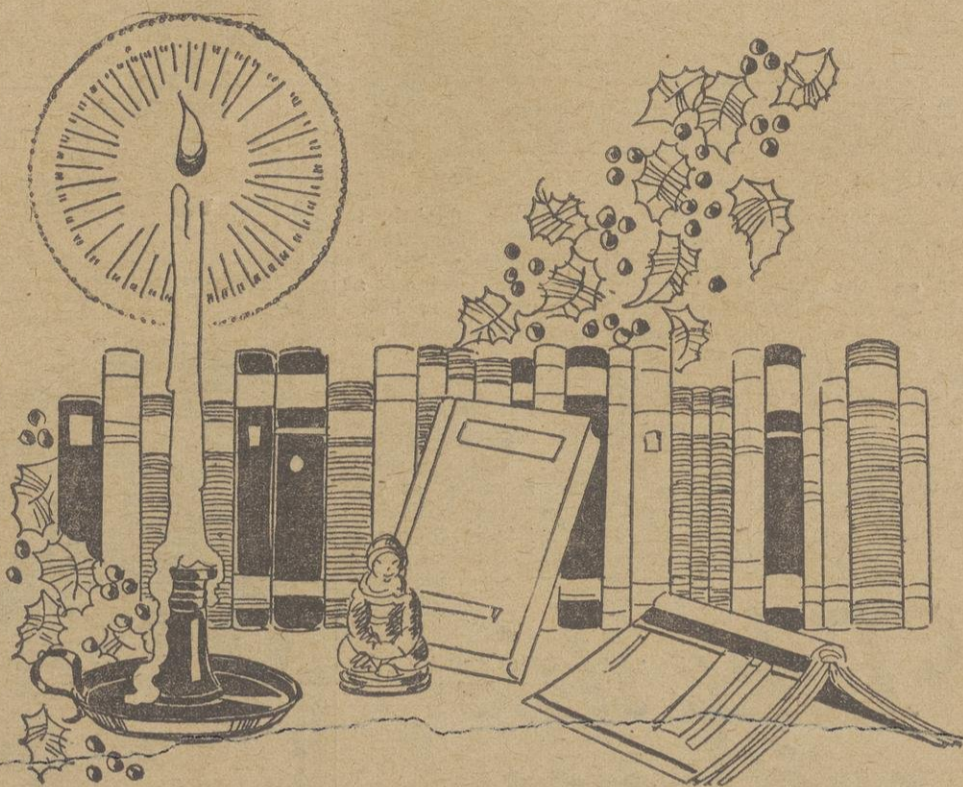
presented under the auspices of the University Lecture committee.

p. m., and 5:10 p. m. Saturday specials leave at 8 a. m. and at 1 p. m. Milwaukee has three Friday p. m. trains leaving at 1, 1:05, and at 5:30. There is one special Saturday at 1 p. m.

The Green Bay and Fox River valley special leaves Friday at 5 p. m., to Elroy, La Crosse, Winona and Mankato, at 1 p. m.; to St. Paul, Minneapolis, Eau Claire and points beyond, at 1 p. m.; to Superior, Duluth, Rice Lake, and Spooner, at 9:28 p. m.

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Canfield. "Her Son's Wife." Harcourt, Brace
Lincoln. "The Big Mogul." Appleton
Sabatini. "Bellarion." Houghton
Glasgow. "The Romantic Comedians." Doubleday
Deeping. "Sorrell and Son." Knopf

NON-FICTION

- Durant. "The Story of Philosophy." Simon & Schuster
Barton. "The Book Nobody Knows." Bobbs-Merrill
Dorsey. "Why We Behave Like Human Beings." Harper
Barton. "The Man Nobody knows." Bobbs-Merrill
Sullivan. "Our Times." Scribner
Browne. "This Believing World." Macmillan
Peters. "Diet and Health." Reilly & Lee
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Memo

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