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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 81

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

Hortense Darby Chosen Prom Queen

Phi Kappa Phi Selects 73 Seniors

Three Faculty Members Voted to Membership

Largest Group With Highest Scholastic Average Elected to Fraternity

Seventy-three seniors and three faculty members were elected to membership in Phi Kappa Phi, honorary activity and scholastic fraternity, announced Dean F. Louise Nardin, chairman of the committee, yesterday afternoon.

"This is the largest group ever elected to the fraternity, and the scholastic average is higher than ever before," stated Dean Nardin.

Prof. E. B. Skinner, department of mathematics is president, Miss Leila Bascom is vice-president, Prof. W. A. Sumner, agricultural journalism, is secretary, Prof. Thomas Lloyd Jones treasurer, and R. O. Nafziger historian of the fraternity.

Nardin Heads Committee

The committee on faculty elections were: Prof. F. W. Roe, chairman, Prof. F. E. Turneure, Prof. L. R. Jones, and Prof. E. B. Skinner.

The committee on student elections were: Dean F. Louise Nardin, chairman, Prof. J. H. Mathews, Prof. G. L. Larson, Miss Gladys Bronson, Miss Louise McNaught, Dean S. H. Goodnight, and Prof. W. A. Sumner.

The annual banquet of the fraternity will be held January 16 at the University club.

Three Professors Elected

The three faculty members elected are: Prof. V. A. C. Henmon, Director of Educational Guidance; Prof. Chester Lloyd Jones, Director of the School of Commerce; and Prof. Edward Bennett, Professor of Electrical Engineering.

The following student members, all seniors, were elected to membership: Martin J. Burkhardt, Plymouth; Zillah Bradstreet, Beloit; Jacob Beu-

(Continued on Page 2)

Hillel Offers

Tutor Sections

Instructors to Aid Students in Preparation for Examination Period

Resuming its program of pre-examination aids, that were temporarily discontinued with the last midsemester, the Hillel foundation will present tutorial sections open to all university students in 27 first and second year subjects in the college of letters and science, it was announced by Bernard Michelson '32, director of social welfare, Wednesday night.

Instructors, Students to Teach

The special examination aid groups are to be conducted by university instructors, graduates, and upper classmen majoring in the subjects to be presented.

The instructors, who are being hired by the foundation, will for the most part attempt to outline the courses, and will seek to answer questions and clear up points in doubt. Students incur no obligations.

Tutoring Classes Begin Jan. 13

The tutorial classes beginning on Jan. 13 will continue through Jan. 16, to be resumed on Jan. 20 through Jan. 23. The schedule will thus anticipate the final examinations from one to two weeks. All classes will be held from 7:30 to 8:30 p. m. It will not be necessary to sign up for attendance.

The courses to be presented, the instructors and the date of the classes, are as follows: German 1a and 1b—Ralph Rosenberg—Monday, Jan. 13. Spanish 1a and 1b—Mr. Altbe—Monday, Jan. 13. French 1a and 1b—Lewis Tannenbaum—Monday, Jan. 13. French 10a and 10b—Lewis Tannen-

(Continued on Page 2)

Lathrop to Seek One Year's Leave for Study Abroad

Prof. H. B. Lathrop, chairman of the department of English at the university, will ask the Board of Regents for a year's leave of absence, beginning at the end of the 1930 summer sessions, he announced yesterday.

If permission is given, Prof. Lathrop intends to spend the year in England, studying and writing.

The acting chairman of the department, who will be appointed by Dean G. C. Sellery after recommendation of the department, has not yet been chosen. Prof. Lathrop has been chairman of the English department for approximately six years.

Scott Nearing Speaks Here January 13-15

Scott Nearing, communist, who spoke to university students in the Great hall of the Memorial Union last winter, will return here next week to speak in the auditorium of the Wheeler Conservatory of Music, Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights on "Imperialism," it was announced Wednesday by the Young Communists League of Madison, which is sponsoring the lectures.

Prof. Selig Perlman, of the department of economics, debated with Mr. Nearing in Chicago last night.

Known for his communistic activities, Scott Nearing was originally a professor in the Wharton school of finance, at the University of Pennsylvania, and later at the University of Toledo. He was expelled from both of these places and since then has made a record of revolutionary activities through America.

He is the author of "Dollar Diplomacy," "Black America," a study of the race problem, and "Withered China."

His lecture this year has been moved to a smaller auditorium because he desired to meet more than once with a smaller group that that which heard him speak last year, so that free discussion could follow the lecture.

Tickets for the series of lectures are on sale at Brown's Book store.

Tax on Checks Gives Inadequate Showing as Yet

That it is too early to determine whether the five cent charge on checks to be cashed will make any difference in the number of those cashed was the consensus of opinion of the nine stores which began the practice Jan. 1.

It is believed, however, that the number of checks will be less but the amount of each will be greater. In this way the cause of the charge will be effected.

E. J. Grady of the University Co-op asserted that in looking over the number of checks cashed yesterday, all were larger amounts than formerly and there were hardly any for as small as \$1.

The fact that the majority of the students returned with more cash than they otherwise have accounts for the fact that less checks have been cashed. Whether the five cent charge will be effective will not be definitely determined until this cash is spent.

Grady, Bachman, Cashman Have Last Regent Meeting

Unless they are re-appointed by Gov. Walter Kohler, three University of Wisconsin regents will attend their last meeting during the regular January meeting, Jan. 14 and 15.

The terms of Daniel H. Grady, Portage; Fred E. Bachman, Appleton; and John E. Cashman, Denmark, expire Feb. 1.

The regents will meet in committees on Tuesday, Jan. 14, and will hold general sessions Wednesday, Jan. 15.

Final Debate Contest Held Today at 4 p.m.

Phi Beta, Independent Teams, Division Winners, Meet in Bascom Hall

The finals of the discussion series will be held between an independent team, winner in the men's division, and the Phi Beta team, winner in the women's division, at 4 p. m. today in 212 Bascom hall, and is open to the public.

Winners in the women's and men's divisions of the Intramural Public Discussion contest broadcast their speeches on "The Future of Intercollegiate Football" over WHA yesterday afternoon at 3:30 p. m., in compliance with several requests.

Winners Get Medals

The independent team consists of David Sigman '32, David Muchin '31, and Rexford Watson '30, and the Phi Beta speakers are Elizabeth Kyle '32, Idelle Boyce '31, and Inez Koegele '32. Individual gold medals will be presented to the contest winners, and silver medals to the runners-up.

The contest began the first day after the Thanksgiving holidays. Exactly 99 speakers competed, composing 33 teams of three each. It was sponsored by the speech department, with Prof. Carl Taylor in charge.

Pythias Semi-Finals

The Phi Beta team won its way into the finals by defeating a Pythias team composed of Dorothea M. Sander '30, Lois G. Mullen '32, and Dorothy M. Krueger '31, before vacation.

The Delta Upsilon team was the opponent of the independent team, men's champions, in the semi-finals; their debaters were Robert Bassett '32, Marshall '31, and Phillip F. Locke '30.

Theater Prints Drama Bulletin

Troutman Addresses Speech Convention and Distributes Wisconsin Booklets

Widespread publicity for Wisconsin was gained during the recess when Prof. William C. Troutman of the speech department distributed 350 copies of a new University theater bulletin to members of the National Association of Teachers of Speech. Prof. Troutman also addressed the convention in New York City on the university theater.

The department bulletin is a 10-page booklet illustrated with scenes from recent productions of the Wisconsin players and with backstage pictures of the theater. It opens with articles on the future of university dramatics by Prof. A. T. Weaver, Prof. Troutman, and J. Russell Lane, manager of the theater.

Characteristic scenes are reproduced (Continued on Page 2)

National Chapter of Delta Zeta to Meet in Madison

The university chapter of Delta Zeta is apparently the last party to learn that the national chapter of the sorority is to hold its convention July 7 to 12 in Madison.

The announcement of the selection of Madison as the convention city, made by Mrs. Carl Grant Malott, San Antonio, Texas, national president of the sorority, was published in Madison papers and by the Associated Press, but Suzanne Marting '30, president of the local chapter, knew nothing of the convention Wednesday night.

The convention department of the

False Alarm!! Cardinal Reporter Freezes Nose in Fire Hunt

A few minutes to eleven Wednesday night, the university whistle sounded three times, indicating a fire in Science hall. After the warning, 'twas silent—very silent, and continued so until morning. No shrieking fire engines panted—no shivering crowd gathered—in fact, no one was particularly upset, save one lonely reporter for the Cardinal. This news-hound burst forth in a mad dash for a scoop and glory, and found—the doors locked, and a false alarm. His remarks were censored.

Varsity Squad Has Tryouts For Debaters

With the date of the preliminary tryouts but six days off, and only a few seasoned debaters eligible for participation this semester, a call was issued yesterday by Prof. A. T. Weaver and Prof. H. L. Ewbank, varsity coaches, for additional contestants to try for places on the spring varsity debate squads. The preliminary tryout will be held at 4:30 p. m. on Jan. 14, with final tryouts on Jan. 20.

Candidates who have already registered for the tryouts and others who are asked to sign immediately at the speech office will speak for four minutes, with no rebuttal, on the question which is to be debated this semester: "Resolved, that the several states should be allowed to adopt the Ontario system of liquor control."

Contestants who survive the preliminaries will speak in the final contest Jan. 20 at 4:30 p. m., each speaker talking for four minutes on constructive argument and three minutes in rebuttal. Speakers who survived the preliminary contest last semester, but who did not make the (Continued on Page 2)

Swinney to Form Chorus of Mixed Voices Next Term

An all university chorus of mixed voices will be organized at the beginning of next semester under the direction of Prof. E. Earle Swinney, conductor of the university Men's Glee club.

The work of the chorus will consist of study of numbers for cappella singing and the larger choral forms of cantata, oratorio, and opera. The chorus will make its first public appearance the latter part of the semester, presenting at that time Coleridge Taylor's "Hiawatha's Wedding Feast."

The membership to this chorus will be open to any student in the university, both undergraduate and graduate, and will be on a competition basis. Applications for membership are now being received by Mr. Swinney at his studio in Music hall.

Brunette Kappa Picked to Reign with King Lusby

Midnight Surprise Announcement Made to Quash Idle Rumors

Hortense Darby '31, Kappa Kappa Gamma, was announced exclusively to The Daily Cardinal late last night as the choice of Chairman William E. Lusby for 1931 Prom Queen. The announcement was made at this time in order to forestall rumors which might be embarrassing to other junior girls of Lusby's acquaintance.

Miss Darby's choice as queen comes as a distinct surprise to the campus. Her recent illness with an attack of acute appendicitis had eliminated her as a possibility from the minds of those most alert for "tips" as to the queen's identity.

News to Own Sisters

The secret of Chairman Ernie's selection had been unusually well kept, and his decision to make the announcement last night came only after careful weighing of the possibilities of false last-minute rumors, such as occurred last year. The Daily Cardinal this morning will be "scooping" even the members of Miss Darby's sorority and Lusby's fraternity.

Miss Darby, whose home is in Superior, came to the university last year as a junior, after attending the State Teachers' college in Superior and holding a teaching position in a Boston, Mass., school.

Queen is Brunette

Lusby's queen is a woman of striking beauty. Her finely modelled features are set off by her brunette hair and large dark brown eyes fringed by beautiful lashes. She is approximately (Continued on Page 2)

Time Tables Available Now

Second Semester Registration Activities Begun With Mailing of Instructions

Registration activities for the second semester began Wednesday with the mailing of registration instructions to students in the colleges of letters and science, engineering, and agriculture, and with the distribution of time-tables at the information office, 172 Bascom hall.

Instructions for other students will be mailed Friday, Jan. 10, and students may call for their timetables Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

According to the new rule for payment of fees which went into effect in September, all students registered in the university this semester will pay their fees before Tuesday, Feb. 4. In previous years it was possible to pay fees until Friday.

The calendar of registration for students in the college of letters and sciences is as follows:

Jan. 8-11, Wednesday-Saturday—Secure time table at Information office, 172 Bascom hall.

Jan. 13-18, Monday-Saturday (hours as posted)—Consult advisers and fill out election card, Adviser's office.

Jan. 18, Saturday (noon)—Advisers turn over election cards to Registrar.

Jan. 31, Friday—Letters and science students whose last names begin with letters P-Z register, Lathrop gymnasium.

Feb. 1, Saturday—Letters A-G (letters and science), Lathrop gymnasium.

Feb. 3, Monday—Letters H-O (letters and science), Lathrop gymnasium.

Feb. 4, Tuesday—Last day for payment of fees for students enrolled the first semester.

Feb. 10, Monday—First day of classes (no-cut rule effective).

Feb. 15, Saturday—Last day for making changes in elections, except by consent of Dean.

Students in agriculture will register Thursday, Jan. 30, and engineering students will register the same day in Lathrop gymnasium.

Experimental College Students See Close of Another Period

Part of Christmas Vacation Used to Carry on Studies

Having utilized part of the Christmas recess for carrying on their studies students in the Experimental college are now approaching the close of another phase of the year's work, according to an announcement from the office of Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, chairman.

Work for the sophomores in the college will suffer no interruption at the end of the regular semester, but will carry on over into the first 10 days of February without break. During their vacations at home over the holidays the sophomores gathered the basic data for regional surveys, a report on which will mark the close of the first half of the year's schedule.

Each of the regional studies will include some account of the physical and historical basis of the society of the region. In addition to this there will be either a general survey of the institutions and cultural life of the region, or a more intensive study of some phase of that life in which is revealed as far as possible the character of the region generally.

Ask for Criticisms

Once the student has pictured the basic aspects of a region, Dr. Meiklejohn believes, he can continue his research by attempting a general sketching, such as is found in the book "Middletown," of the institutions and cultural interests that are dominant and the values they represent and shape.

The students are asked to attach some statement to their reports setting forth criticisms, impressions, and suggestions concerning the regional study assignment and any records of their attitude toward it as developed in the progress of the work.

Along with the regional study the sophomores in the college are studying certain political writers, including Mill, Lippmann, Buell, and de Madariaga. By Jan. 11 the students will hand in an essay covering this reading, analyzing the various "stereotypes," as described by Lippmann, they hold which affect the student's attitudes, opinions, and ideas on political questions.

Autobiographical Essay

This essay, Dr. Meiklejohn's assignment states, will be developed through an autobiographical account of family, racial, religious, class, sectional, and similar factors in the student's development. The influence of books, friends, personalities, events, etc., are to be indicated.

Freshmen in the Experimental college have continued their readings on Greek art through the holiday recess. During this study the liberal use of a sketchbook is advised, also the photographing of architecture and sculpture where possible. Modeling in clay is suggested.

A paper covering this phase of the work will be due Jan. 25 and will attempt to bring out some part of the function and value of art.

Advices Observation

"Use your eyes, looking critically at room decoration, dress, automobiles, buildings, and sculpture, painting, etc.," Dr. Meiklejohn advises the freshmen. "Get similarly acquainted with the Greek buildings, sculpture, and vases."

The freshmen are asked among other things to answer for themselves questions of the limitations of Greek art, what regional art is found in America, and to compare the function and value of art in Greek and American life.

Hillel Offers Tutor Courses

(Continued from Page 1)

baum—Monday, Jan. 13. College algebra and trigonometry—Seymour Korman '30—Tuesday, Jan. 14. Theory of Investment—Al Schulman '31—Tuesday, Jan. 14.

Chemistry 1a and 1b—Charles Glass, grad—Wednesday, Jan. 15. Physics 1a—Vivian Felix '31—Wednesday, Jan. 15. Zoology 1a and 1b—Moses Shelesnyak '30—Tuesday, Jan. 16. Botany and geography—To be given by someone in the department, announced later—Wed. Jan. 15. English history—George Laikin '31—Thursday, Jan. 23. Medieval history—Ben Salinski '30—Monday, Jan. 20. Ancient history—Vera Block '30—Tuesday, Jan. 21.

Logic—Bernice Lotwin '30—Monday, Jan. 20. Economics 1a and 1b—Harry Miller '31—Tuesday, Jan. 21. Psychology 1—Ruth Aaron '31—Thursday, Jan. 23, 8:30 to 9:30. Political science 1—Pearl Malsin '30—Wednesday Jan. 22. Sociology 1—Sol Ozer—Thursday, Jan. 23. Sociology 46 (anthropology)—Sol Tax '31—Tuesday, Jan. 14.

TODAY On the Campus

4:45 p. m. A. P. G. Graduate room.
6:00 p. m. Blue Shield, Wesley Foundation.
6:15 p. m. Alpha Kappa Psi, Beef-eaters' room.
6:30 p. m. Keystone council, Round-table lounge and dining rooms.
7:15 p. m. Hesperia, Writing room.

Phi Kappa Phi Selections Named

(Continued from Page 1)

schel, Milwaukee; W. Wade Boardman, New Richmond; Frank L. Brunckhorst, Platteville; John Calenbach, Virginia Beach, Va.; John Catlin, Appleton; Milton L. Diehl, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Walter P. Ela, Madison; Margaret P. Pink, Racine; Charles W. Furst, Freeport, Ill.

John Follows, Milwaukee; William W. Fuller, Milwaukee; Theodore Geissman, Milwaukee; Lee Gulick, Danville, Ill.; Adolph Hove, Stoughton; Edward G. Heberlein, Milwaukee; Newman T. Halverson, Portage; Esther A. Haight, Cambridge; Marion S. Horr, Milwaukee.

Dorothy J. Holt, Edgerton; Helen A. Jansky, Madison; Van L. Johnson, Medford; Frederick Joachim, Madison; Everett A. Johnson, Madison; Ralph Kraut, Fond du Lac; William F. Krause, Wausau; Anita M. Krause, Milwaukee; William F. Konnak, Racine; Robert W. Kubasta, Lakewood, Ohio.

Lillian E. Krueger, Milwaukee; Clayton Lurvey, Dousman; Edward L. Lange, Winnetka, Ill.; Sarah Loomans, Waupun; Mark H. Mitchell, Chicago, Ill.; Franklin T. Matthias, Curtis; Dorothy Maercklein, Ashley, N. Dak.; Alice McCaul, Tomah; Helmut von Maltitz, Chicago, Ill.; Hester Meigs, Lafayette, Ind.

Donald Meiklejohn, Madison; Katherine E. Mitchell, Bay City, Mich.; David Morrison, Rockford, Ill.; Gertrude P. Mueller, Forestville; Sally Owen, Madison; Theodore P. Otjen, Milwaukee; Carl Porter Olson, Sheboygan; Dorothy B. Page, Madison; Marion Palmer, Columbus; Florence Pease, Richland Center; Rezin Plotz, Omaha, Nebr.; Jessie Price, Denver, Colo.; Arthur Price, Prescott.

James A. Reid, Genoa, Ill.; George Seefeld, Milwaukee; Bonnie B. Small, Madison; Janet McDonald Smith, Madison; Jerome Sperling, Sheboygan; H. Lougee Stedman, Sturgeon Bay; Enid Steig, Ladner, S. D.; Jeanette Stewart, Mazomanie; Lois Stocking, St. Louis, Mo.; Howard Suby, Stoughton.

Allen Tenny, Chagrin Falls, O.; Janet Tietjens, Chicago, Ill.; Marion Withey, Madison; David G. Williams, Platteville; Gladys Wiig, Madison; Lester V. Whitney, Chicago, Ill.; E. Jean Van Hagan, Madison; James Van Vleet, Milwaukee; Alfred A. Zurbuch, Madison; Charline Zinn, East Troy.

Union Has Exhibit of New Hungarian Etchings, Portraits

Skillful but conservative technique and a preoccupation with familiar Hungarian scenes are the two outstanding characteristics of the present exhibition of 32 twentieth century Hungarian etchings in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union.

The portrait work is by far the best and most original in the exhibition. In "Self-Portrait" by Simkovic, "Man's Head" by Patho, and "Portrait of a Man" by Aba-Novak, an originality in the use of high lights and an escape from realism is achieved, and a powerful portrait results.

Most of the etchers have not been influenced by the development of modern tendencies in art. There is a tendency toward faithful presentation of a scene, even at the expense of artistic composition. In certain pictures, notably the "Meditation" by Sandor, there is a melodramatic over-emphasis, but in general the scenes represented are quiet and stolid. There are scenes in hay fields and along rivers, etchings of buildings and city streets, all typically Hungarian. No attempt is made to deal with such modern subjects as the machine or the modern factory structure; all the pictures stay close to nineteenth century tradition, both in technique and subject.

Actual construction work to re-flood Horicon marsh will begin with the building of a dam within the city of Horicon.

Hortense Darby Chosen Queen

(Continued from Page 1)
mately 5 feet 6 inches in height.

Her interests in out-of-door sports, especially swimming, have kept her in excellent general health until she was stricken with appendicitis last December. She was released from the hospital immediately preceding the reopening of school this week.

Lusby has known his queen since early last spring, campus social observers said early this morning. He was probably introduced to her by Virginia Clement '30, a sorority sister of Miss Darby's. Lusby's football activity has prevented all but occasional dates with her during the fall.

Works in Tea Shop

The Prom Queen of 1931 acts as a hostess in the Old-Fashioned Tea Shoppe, where Miss Betty Failing, who was Prom Queen two years ago, held a similar position.

Prognostications which named Miss Darby as the queen were based chiefly on the attention which Lusby gave her during the final week before the Christmas recess. At this time his Buick sedan was seen many times outside the tea shop.

Betty Baldwin, queen of the Prom last year, is also a Kappa Kappa Gamma.

When Lusby decided to announce his queen at midnight last night it was impossible for The Daily Cardinal to secure a picture of the queen.

Troutman Attends Drama Convention

(Continued from Page 1)

from "He Who Gets Slapped," "Liliom," "Le Misanthrope," "Six Characters," "The Cradle Song," "R.U.R.," "The Swan," "Children of the Moon," "Romance," and "Outward Bound."

Gilbert Williams '31, president of the Wisconsin University players and of the local chapter of National Collegiate players, writes briefly on the work of those two organizations.

The booklet will be mailed on Jan. 15 to the major professional theater critics, producers, authors dealing with the theater, and Little Theater directors in the country. More than 750 Little Theaters will receive copies and booklets will be sent to every high school in Wisconsin.

Varsity Debate Squad Needs Men

(Continued from Page 1)

squad will enter the finals and are excused from participation in the preliminary event.

Debates will be held this semester with the University of Purdue and the University of Indiana.

Theodore T. Brown Becomes Head of Green Bay Museum

Theodore T. Brown, of the State Historical museum staff, will succeed the late Arthur C. Neville, Wisconsin archeologist and historian, as director of the Green Bay museum.

Situated in the oldest city of Wisconsin and known as one of the three largest municipal museums in the state, the Green Bay museum has both extensive collections and the opportunity to gather more historical relics for educational purposes.

Mr. Brown, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, has lately been engaged in local archeological and historical surveys in Wisconsin, Illinois, and other states. He is the author of magazine articles, papers, and booklets on historical, folklore, and conservation subjects.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

CLASSIFIED Advertising

FOR RENT

ROOMS for girls, singles, doubles, and suite with fireplace at 430 Sterling Court. Call B. 3169. 6x8

ROOMS on Langdon street, second semester. Gentiles only. B. 7024. 3x8

APARTMENT 1½ blocks from campus. Attractively furnished. Ideal for married couple or two students. Call F. 7952 after 5 p. m. 3x9

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

GARAGE for rent. Call F. 3441, 515 N. Henry. 3x9

FOR SALE

UNDERWOOD Standard typewriter, No. 5; perfect condition. \$30.00.—Russell Bookhout, F. 1411R. 3x9

Dr. W. C. Reineking Heads New Dane County Sanitarium

Dr. W. C. Reineking '05 will be superintendent and medical director of the new Dane County Tuberculosis sanitarium, according to a recent announcement made by the trustees.

Following his graduation from the university pre-medical course, Dr. Reineking received his medical degree at Marquette university in 1907. He began his work in the tuberculosis field in 1917 as assistant physician at the Wales sanitarium.

Dr. Reineking became superintendent and medical director of the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium at Rockford in 1922. He aided in establishing and managing the county tuberculosis sanitarium at Muskegon, Mich., in 1925. From here he went to Ironwood in 1927 where he has had charge of the Grand View sanitarium until the present time.

It is expected that the new sanitarium which Dr. Reineking will aid in equipping will be ready to receive patients about July 1.

Reliable Account Books Aid

Farm Board Investigations

Supplying 9,000 farm account books to Smith-Hughes and elementary schools of Wisconsin during the past year, John S. Donald, economist at the college of agriculture, explains that the federal farm board will have opportunity to base its Wisconsin investigations on reliable farm records.

Donald describes the Wisconsin method of farm accounting as a simplified combination of arithmetic, agriculture, bookkeeping, and penmanship. In addition, the record books contain samples of commercial paper, as well as brief discussions of con-

tracts, business letters, and methods of conducting meetings.

School editions of account books are accompanied by a bulletin. The introduction of record books into Wisconsin schools, Donald believes, is one of the best ways of enticing future farmers to actually keep records of their incomes and expenditures.

Weather Bureau Has Two Staff Positions Open

The Federal weather bureau, which operates in conjunction with the university department of meteorology, has two vacancies in its office. Applications for the positions must be made to Eric R. Miller, head of the department and bureau in 409 North hall, before Jan. 21.

One of these jobs is that of Junior Observer, a new position. The qualifications are a high school certificate with credits for at least one year in physics and for elementary mathematics. The applicants must pass a Civil Service exam.

The other position is in the office staff. Any information on either of these jobs may be obtained from Mr. Miller. Information about the Civil Service exam may be gotten in the post office.

Hollywood Inn Winter

Quarters Burn to Ground

The winter quarters of Hollywood Inn, popular student roadhouse, burned to the ground early Wednesday morning despite efforts of Madison firemen to stop the blaze. The structure, a two-story residence adjoining the dance pavilion, was valued at \$10,000. Proprietors had planned to discontinue use of the pavilion Thursday night and move to the residence.

—OUR— Semi-Annual CLEARANCE

starts today at 8 a.m.
of special interest to

CO-EDS

ONE LOT
\$6.50 Shoes
reduced to

\$2⁸⁵



Black sueded, patents, kids, calf, satin, etc. . . .
all sizes

ONE LOT \$7.50 and \$8.50 SHOES

Black and brown sueded
and kids, patents, calfs,
etc. . . All sizes . . .

\$4⁴⁵



GALOSHES

Values to \$5.00

\$1⁶⁵ and \$2⁶⁵

Greys, tans, browns, blacks, rubber and cloth zipper or snaps . . .

HOSIERY

One Lot Silk Hose—\$1.00 and \$1.50 Values
39c pair

One Lot Hose—\$1.65 and \$1.95 Values
98c pair (Broken Sizes)

ANKLE SOCKS—All Colors—39c pair

House Slippers—Values to \$5.00 . . . Now \$1.85
Mule . . . D'Orsey . . . others

PARIS BOOTERY

520 State Street

Badger Cagers Brush Up Offense

Greek Bowlers Continue Race for Supremacy

Nine Teams Keep Up Fast Pace in Interfraternity League

Nine fraternity bowling teams met at the Plaza alleys Tuesday evening to bowl some of the closest matches of the year. Sigma Xi barely defeated Kappa Sigma, winning two out of the three matches and leading their opponents by only nine points in the total score. Delta Chi snatched a similar victory from Triangle when they won two and lost one having only 26 points to spare in the final score. Phi Kappa blanked Delta Upsilon to win all three of their matches. Sigma Nu took Theta Xi for a ride and brought back a two to one victory. Alpha Epsilon Pi forfeited to Phi Kappa Sigma.

Carver, of Phi Kappa Sigma, did some nice bowling for the evening, registering a score of 541 pins. McManus, of Phi Kappa, had the second highest score collecting 532 pins in the three games. The Phi Kappa's had the high score of the evening hitting the pins for a 2393 score.

The scoring follows:

Sigma Xi			
La Boule	127	113	135
Young	137	100	159
Comee	111	113	109
Streeter	146	137	155
John	111	156	126
	532	619	684
Kappa Sigma			
Moeller	142	140	118
Lange	115	94	156
Schumacher	145	120	137
Caldwell	91	139	138
Scott	128	117	146
	521	610	695
Sigma Nu			
Crowell	179	162	170
Goehrig	137	175	164
Istas	128	136	143
Roberts	129	118	147
Zimmerman	132	113	129
	705	704	753
Theta Xi			
Shain	173	177	173
Ascher	128	123	141
Chmielewski	112	144	143
Henley	107	135	178
Smith	127	142	117
	647	721	752
Phi Kappa			
McManus	168	183	181
Schmid	150	155	158
Morgan	135	127	164
Kelly	142	152	155
Healy	161	182	180
	756	799	838
Delta Upsilon			
Hayes	166	157	181
Flint	151	112	146
Luthen	123	125	172
Budlong	158	199	142
Harlow	139	105	146
	737	698	787
Delta Chi			
Brenner	139	133	170
Blencoe	157	173	188
Brandt	125	121	129
Schiwl	148	146	160
Bellou	132	141	137
	701	714	784
Triangle			
Tuffnell	142	138	189
Kubasta	118	163	102
Burke	179	127	164
Grupp	147	148	127
Walker	164	120	145
	750	696	727
Phi Kappa Sigma			
Kommers	131	132	185
Lueth	153	107	107
Fugwa	144	124	160
Carver	172	147	222
Mueller	135	168	139
	765	678	813

Spears Wants \$15,000 for Oregon Grid Job

Proof that Pacific coast schools have designated plans of reaching into the Western conference for grid mentors was brought Tuesday when Coach Doc Spears, football head at Minnesota, announced his consideration of a contract from Oregon university. The Oregon school is willing to pay a high price in their effort to put good teams on the field and as a result are considering with a favorable eye the \$15,000 per year requirement of the Gopher coach.

Slide Ready for Immediate Use by Tobogganers

Madison, for the past year the home of timorous collegians and chilled pedal extremities, will resound loudly hereafter with hoarse shouts of "Oh, Skinnay, c'mon over, the toboggan's great." According to Johnny Farquhar, demon winter sports impresario, everything is in readiness for a full winter sports season right on the banks of Mendota. Word has just been received that the toboggan slide is all ready for immediate use and that the ski team will start their practice sessions on their slide as soon as the moth-ball swaddled skis can be pried forth.

Last year the toboggan slide was so successful that it was used far into the night by couples interested in the scenery.

Wildcat Squad Lacks Balance

Tracksters Strong With Warne in Pole Vault; Minus Other Stars

Evanston, Ill.—Although well fortified in the pole vault and possessing a sprinkling of capable performers in several of the other events Northwestern's track team is not sufficiently well balanced to make an impressive showing during the coming indoor season.

Coach Frank Hill has a fine set of pole vaulters, four of whom will approach 13 feet. Tom Warne, co-record holder in both the Big Ten outdoor and National Intercollegiate meets, should lead the way for all competitors this season. In his sophomore year last season he consistently jumped over 13 feet 6 inches.

Three other men in this event have done better than 12 feet 6 inches and are expected to attain the 13 foot mark before the season is over. They are Scotty Engle, Dean Klarr and Ted Van Dellen. The first two are veterans while the latter is a sophomore. Fritz Lundberg of last year's team, and H. P. Mitchell, a sophomore, are the two others who will just about approach the heights set by their team mates.

Lack of practice space is proving a decided handicap to the Purple athletes in their efforts to get in shape for the indoor season. At no time during the basketball season do they have complete use of the running track, the bleachers being in the way during this period. A 35 yard straight away is provided on an average of two nights a week when a portion of the bleachers are removed.

With this condition prevailing the runners find it next to impossible to get in condition. Until the Wildcats get a field house which will provide uninterrupted indoor track facilities the track team will find it difficult to show to advantage until the outdoor season.

In the events other than the pole vault the Purple prospects are very ordinary. Pete Lattman and Roy Leming, two sprinters from last year, are probable point winners in dual meets but will not measure up to the competition found in the Quadrangular and Big Nine meets. Quentin Ford, a sophomore, shows promise while Os Baxter, another sophomore, will add strength.

INTRAMURAL Basketball

SCHEDULE FOR TODAY

Dormitories
La Follette vs. Ochsner, 7:30.
Van Hise vs. Favill, 8:30.
Botkin vs. Gregory, 7:30.
High vs. Bashford, 8:30.

Fraternities
Delta Theta Sigma vs. Theta Xi, 12:15.
Phi Kappa Tau vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon, 6:30.
Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Sigma Phi, 5:45.
Phi Sigma Delta vs. Sigma Phi Sigma, 6:30.
Delta Sigma Pi vs. Phi Gamma Delta, 12:15.
Phi Kappa Psi vs. Sigma Chi, 5:45.

Grapplers to Battle Twice Over Weekend

Squad Journeys to Iowa for Double Match Program

Wisconsin's wrestling contingent, after battling away a Christmas vacation working out under the watchful eye of Coach George Hitchcock, is dusting off its uniforms for a double battle this week-end, with Ames college Saturday and Iowa State Teachers' college, at Cedar Falls the following Monday.

After enjoying a 30-0 victory over the Green Bay matmen Dec. 21, the Cards are due for an extremely severe test when they look grips with the Iowans. Both Ames and Iowa State are strong wrestling schools — perhaps the best in the country and without doubt the best in the Middle West — and they are usually classified above the run of the Big Nine teams.

Entire Team To Go
The entire personnel of the Card squad will not be taken on the invasion into Iowa, since the coach is saving several of the men who are suffering from injuries until the start of conference competition. There are numerous hurts among the best of the men, but they are all expected to be healed sufficiently to allow the men to start against the conference foes, providing the workouts are not too strenuous before the league race gets under way.

Competition is sharp for most places on the Badger team. In the 115 pound class the leading candidates are Myron Hales of Poynette and Robert Hoyle of Lombard, Ill. Jacob Goodman of Oconto and Carroll Callahan of Montello are in the lead among the 125 pounders.

Henry Scheffe, who hails from New York City, and Lester Masor of Chicago are the class of the 135 pound division, while the best welterweights are Joe Lalich of Hurley and John Boelch of Warren, Ill.

Hammer to be Absent
Walter Karsten of Milwaukee and Al Tiffany of Antioch, Ill., head the 155 pound class, during the enforced absence of Ferd Hammer, Milwaukee, who is convalescing from a broken rib, received in a practice bout several weeks ago.

There is just a chance that Hammer may be able to make the trip and compete, which would greatly increase Wisconsin's chances as he is conference champion of the division. Captain Wallie Mathias of Rib Lake (Continued on Page 6)

I-F League to Start Hockey

Score of Teams Ready to Open Season's Program

Not to be outdone by the Badger varsity in any phase of athletics, the intramural department has set forth its final plans in the opening of the interfraternity hockey schedule. Twenty-three organizations have signified their intentions of entering the straight elimination contests and preparations have been made so that the first games of the program will be run off Saturday.

Because of the need of the lower campus rink by the varsity squad, the majority of the Greek tilts will be staged at the barracks rink situated east of the gridiron stadium on Randall avenue. Two games are scheduled for the varsity rink in the opening round of the tourney.

At 1:30 Saturday afternoon, Delta Theta Sigma and Sigma Phi Epsilon will officially open the outdoor winter sport season and will be followed an hour later by Phi Gamma Delta and Sigma Alpha Epsilon. Chi Psi and Delta Sigma Pi will meet in the final Saturday game at 3:30.

Three games will be contested Sunday morning on the Barracks rink, while the following week the remainder of the first round and the start of the second will be played in the late afternoons and evenings. In order to insure the various teams able officiation, Director Joe Steinauer has obtained varsity and former varsity hockey veterans to govern the game.

Card Cagers in Stiff Drills as Ohio State Tilt Saturday Nears

Prep Grid Star to Enter Wisconsin by Next September

Among the promising material to be looked at for the future Badger teams is one John Doering, former Milwaukee high backfield terror, who is now attending an Illinois prep school, and who has set plans on entering Wisconsin midstate next fall. Doering proved a star among the cadets and should prove excellent material for Badger grid teams in the near future. While playing in Milwaukee, the 200-pound mass of muscle, was teamed with Charley Goldenberg, freshman fullback of the 1929 squad, and this combination alone had much to do with the gaining of two successive city championships for Milwaukee West high school.

Card Puckmen Prepare For Gopher Squad

Cringing under a 3-1 setback at the hands of an experienced Chicago athletic association at Chicago Monday night, Coach Johnny Farquhar of the Badgers wants revenge and just now is burning the wires in an effort to schedule a home and home series with the Windy City men before the season closes.

The Badgers will match natives with natives Friday night when they let themselves out against a Minnesota team which has a string of conference championships embellishing its record. Four probable starters for the Wisconsin sextet will be natives of Minnesota according to the latest word. They are: Art Frisch, Chisholm; Howard Siegal, Evelyn; Mickey Bach, Minneapolis and Ed Swiderski, Duluth.

Minnesota will also meet the Badger pucksters Saturday afternoon. Last year the Gophers scored a verdict over Farquhar's men by taking three out of four contests.

Last evening Farquhar led his men forth upon the ice for a heavy session at which the Badgers went through a host of effective plays which they figure will stop the Northmen as cold as a varnished mackerel.

The contest Friday evening will get going at 7:30 p. m. and out of deference to any spectators with social engagements it was announced by Coach Farquhar that the festivities would hold sway until 9 p. m. at the latest.

Hockey as she is hockeyed is the fastest game in the world according to Coach Farquhar, and he promises the thousands of fans who will turn out to view the game a real treat. The game should be exceptionally fast if the weather remains clear and cold as it has been for the past few days. The weather man promises such atmosphere.

According to the latest word the stands which have been erected will seat 3,000 people. In addition, Johnny Dixon, head cheer leader has arranged some warmth-provoking yells for the occasion.

The Minnesota hockey team, many-time champions of the conference will bring an experienced team to do battle Friday and Saturday. The Gophers, contrary to established precedent headed southward for their early season training trip and even followed the birds as far as Tulsa, Oklahoma, performing upon artificial ice.

Arrangements have also been completed for two games to be staged with Marquette at Milwaukee, January 24 and 25 and a return game at Madison at some date to be arranged later. It is probable that this return contest will take place at some time early in the spring semester. The hook-ups with the Chicago athletic association are also hanging in the fire.

CREW MEN
There will be an important meeting for all men interested in crew work, freshman, varsity or otherwise at 7:15 in Room 119 Science hall tomorrow evening.

Meanwell Men Ready to Engage Columbus Five Saturday

By BILL McILRATH
Failure to carry off the laurels in their first conference conflict of the season has not been taken as a cause for great alarm by Coach Walter Meanwell and his Badger basketballers. The 23-14 defeat at the hands of a mess of fighting Wildcats last Saturday night has been interpreted as a lesson, and consequently the Card netmen are brushing up on numerous bad faults in their practices this week.

"We lost because we were not sinking our shots and because of a certain tactical error in our offense which I could not correct during the game, but which I do not think will appear in our play again," explained the Doctor, Wednesday.

Gives Wildcats Credit
The Badger mentor gave Northwestern credit for a clean and well-deserved victory, disclaiming any element of luck on either side. But he went on to state that the only changes in future Wisconsin attempts would involve no more than a polishing of offense.

The comparative size of the two fives accounted for considerable in the contest, but the immediate cause for the loss to the Badgers was their ineffectual method of dealing with the fight shown by the Purple.

With the exception of the two centers—Foster and Walters, who were about at par with each other—the Badgers averaged about four inches shorter than their opponents. This condition made a necessity of scoring heavily in the first half of the game. The Badgers had their chance to do just that, but had not quite achieved the efficiency required to make their attempts count.

Badger Defense Strong
The Badger defense was a source of pleasure to the dynamic little Card mentor throughout the tilt, since the task of holding the Wildcats down was accomplished so well that they were able to score no more than seven field goals.

Two of the goals from the floor were made during the last few minutes of the tilt, when the Cards were forced to forsake caution and invade Northwestern territory in a mass, to attempt an eleventh-hour rally.

The size of the score never means anything to Meanwell. When the opposition tries to defend a scant lead by stalling in the last quarter of the game, Wisconsin has always played their opponents man to man to try to get the ball, realizing the chances they must take if they are to regain the lead. Last year Wisconsin won three games by these tactics, against one which was lost.

Faults Are Corrected
That all is not lost, however, is the general consensus. This first contest revealed most of the shortcomings in the Badger methods, and before the next game, which is with Ohio State Saturday, the Cards are expected to have strengthened themselves to a position where they can make a strong bid for the honors early predicted.

Ohio State, rated as strong pennant caliber before their defeat Monday night at the hands of an inexperienced Illinois five, has within its fold a group of rangy veterans who have upset all minor opposition placed against them earlier in the season.

Action in Practice
The fact that the Columbus quint bowed to their keen rivals Monday has not affected Coach Doc Meanwell's appreciation of the strength of his Saturday night opponents and his added vigor in practice drills this week has shown that the Badger five plan to be well prepared for any new strength that may arise in the coming tilt. The same combination used in early season games is expected to open the tilt for Wisconsin with a chance possibility that the rangier men of the squad be given a try.

Saturday evening will find many eager fans watching the progress and results of the conference games as all nine schools will see action in prominent games. Popular of these is the contest to be staged between Purdue and Michigan, both rated as top-notchers in the present campaign.

Often, beer leads to bier.

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 9, 1930.

The Kernel, the Crib

We Wonder What Planters Sow the Seeds of Dishonesty

EXAMS are less than three weeks off now, and we may suppose that students are already doing tentative work on that activity in which they use a larger part of their mental capacities than in any other: we mean cribbing.

Nowhere does the student so evidently show his acumen, his ingenuity, his cleverness, than in cribbing; the forms which cribbing takes are manifold and marvelous, ranging from stealing bluebooks after examinations and substituting for them others prepared later with a text at hand to the mere and almost universal copying of laboratory experiments. Freshmen crib as much, if not as well, as seniors; and women indulge as often as men: language courses know the trick of the open book; history sections produce the crib which slips into the coat sleeve; mathematics courses witness the astounding versatility of a powder-case. The disciplinary committee maintains that dishonesty is a minor problem, and while the committee is meeting over the body of a freshman caught out in an exam, two or three thousand of his fellows are scratching notes and outlines upon calendars and blotters.

We are wondering why the problem of honesty in class-work is so wide-spread. There is not a college that we know of anywhere which does not admit by the presence of an honor commission or a disciplinary committee of some sort that dishonesty exists; and there is not one in which honesty is the general code except in the minds of optimistic faculty members or in the written report of an expedient student commission. Why should this be true? Why should dishonesty be so general? Why should students prefer to steal their knowledge from a carefully prepared crib rather than drawing it out of their own heads? Have we no real interest in knowing?

The colleges, we are sure, are not to blame; dishonesty is fully as common in the high schools as in the universities. Nor are the high schools entirely at fault; we remember several flagrant cases from the fifth and sixth grades in grammar school. There is something somewhere, an illusive motive, a social condition of some sort, which does this to us. The animosity which a small boy feels toward his third-grade teacher is a factor of the condition; the feeling that the instructor is a personal enemy, a person to be outwitted, is another. All these conditions are symptoms of some more deep-seated trouble.

What that trouble is we do not know. We can guess that it lies somewhere in the disparity between student abilities, in the fact that even in the first year or two of formal schooling the children tend to slip into groups of slow and fast learners; the slow, we may guess, are under constant pressure at home and in the classroom to keep up, and, finding studying not too pleasant, take the easiest course. Good students, clever

Dean Goodnight on Drinking

—From Milwaukee Leader—

THE Madison common council has before it a municipal prohibition law which every common council in Wisconsin has the power to enact under the home rule amendment to the state constitution.

The dries of course are very anxious to have this municipal dry law passed.

What could be more convincing than a statement from Dean S. H. Goodnight that such a dry law was necessary for the welfare of the students of the university?

Apparently, the proper pressure was applied and the dean supplied the statement which in effect declared that the Madison police department was absolutely necessary to assist the dean in maintaining discipline at the university. He confessed that he was not having much success in maintaining good order among the students and he bewailed the fact that there was too much drinking in college quarters.

But only last June in the Wisconsin Alumni Magazine, page 364, when Dean Goodnight had not been buttonholed by the dries, he wrote as follows:

"Take for example, drinking. Many of our stu-

dents drink. But there is vastly less drinking and less drunkenness than there was in the early 1920's. Today with 9,000 students in residence, I doubt there is as much drinking as there used to be and I am positive that there is proportionately vastly less."

The dean in the Alumni Magazine article also mentioned the fact that in the early 1920's, Madison was a "wide open town with 60 to 80 saloons." Apparently the dean has his dates mixed and has forgotten that in the years he mentioned the 18th amendment had been adopted and that the state dry law was passed in 1921. We would not take advantage of the dean by claiming that he stated that Madison possessed 60 saloons and was a wide open town during the time the Severson law was in effect, but we might take the occasion to ask him to remember the importance of accuracy.

If the dries find out that Dean Goodnight has forgotten when the 18th amendment was adopted, or still worse, that he could not tell the difference of the drinking habits in Madison in the pre-Volstead era and the post-Volstead era, we hate to think what the W. C. T. U. will do to him.

And there are a lot of vigorous W. C. T. U.'s in Madison.

Anti-Semitism at Home

—SOL TAX in Hillel Review—

THE Daily Cardinal, in an editorial, Bob Godley, in his column in The Cardinal, and Miss Jean Jardine, writing in behalf of a Gentile investigating committee, have all, in their writing, admitted and rebuked the prejudice which exists against the Jews on the campus. All will recognize that it exists, and the leaders among the Gentile students will no doubt assail it. We hope, of course, that those who are in power are intelligent enough and socially-minded enough not to support anti-Semitism. We see great value in the public disapproval of anti-Jewish prejudice as expressed by non-Jewish leaders in campus life; and we are deeply grateful for their help.

Nor have any persons denied our statement that the prejudice is so deep in the social fabric that there is little hope of ending soon its existence as such. It was on this fact that we based our statement that we must undertake the task of adjusting ourselves to conditions as they exist — must recognize anti-Semitism and adapt ourselves to it. It is our task now to determine just what kind of adjustment can be made — and on university campus.

One means of adaptation which we by no means approve has often been suggested, namely, the argument that we should lose ourselves, our individualities, and our self respect. "If our aggressiveness in the class room," the argument runs, "brings down on us the ire of the Gentiles — why, shut up in class; if our dominance in the Union makes them dislike us — why, stay out of the Union; if the fact that so many 'Liberals' and 'Radicals' on the campus are Jews increases the manifestations of prejudice against us — why, let us squelch the thinkers and individualists among us; if our winning of scholarships and our competition for prizes makes us disliked — let us stop winning scholarships and quit going out for debating teams." In other words, if the people don't like us, we can adapt ourselves by killing ourselves; we dislike suicide, and we do not believe that either it or this type of reaction to our problem has any justification.

A second argument of which we disapprove just as heartily postulates the opposite extreme. It says, "To H — with all of you. We're Jews and we're proud of it. We'll go where we wish and do what we please; we'll make noise and win scholarships; we'll monopolize debate teams and the Union, too; and we'll encourage our radicals to razz you all. You can't step on us!" That would be an adjustment, too, of course, but we can't see any reason in it. Such an attitude, instead of helping us, would certainly hurt us: anti-Semitism would increase and life would be even less pleasant than it now is and in the end we would find ourselves entirely excluded by the Gentiles (or if this could not be done they would move out, leave their old haunts to us, and go to new "exclusive" ones.) And if we took this stand, we can hardly blame them for whatever they do; for after all, their prejudices are part of our social

children, find themselves getting their studies with almost no trouble; to them it becomes increasingly tempting to do no work at all: if they can get good grades without it, they are applauded for their brightness, and real knowledge of a subject becomes ever less and less an incentive. For the clever ones too, finally, comes a day of reckoning; they have been getting through courses on their earlier training and their natural ingenuity: now they find that they know nothing, and they join with their duller brothers and sisters in the pursuit of the helpful crib.

We are not sure that such is the cause of the general dishonesty, but we are certain that it is far from the minor problem the faculty would make it. We feel that there is somewhere in the current educational pattern a weakness which will account for the dishonesty; the weakness

inheritance and must be taken with the advantages of social life. Certainly if we "grate" on Gentiles, we would be very foolish to thrust ourselves upon them — and that kind, too, is hardly an acceptable adjustment.

The solution which we suggest lies between these extremes: we must find a place for ourselves where we have the maximum amount of freedom and expression and still cause a minimum of friction. If our presence at Union dances aggravates the friction, we should ask ourselves if it is worth the trouble it causes or whether we hadn't better go off and dance by ourselves; and if we find that engaging in intellectual and idealistic activities and in classroom discussions makes matters bad, we must decide whether to continue to do so is worth the added friction; and in all situations where there is conflict the principle of adjustment to which we should adhere is whether the intrinsic value of the project is worth whatever discomfort it may involve. Such a balance, we believe, is the only solution to the problem of adapting ourselves to conditions in the community.

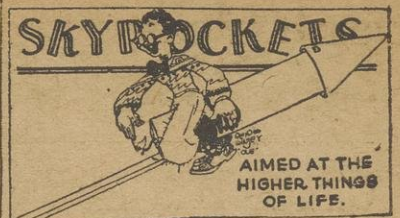
AS FOR our own opinion as to the comparative values of various details, we believe that Jews should not force their way into Gentile rooming houses, dormitories, or fraternities where they aren't wanted: to live there isn't worth the trouble and hard-feeling caused. We don't believe Jews should attend public dances in such numbers that the Gentiles have to leave. If we're going to have the floor to ourselves in the end anyway, it is better to get one of our own to start with. True, we have a right to dance in the Union: but we don't have to exercise our right — and if fighting for the "principle" is in the end going to be a boomerang even if we win (with plenty of battle-scars in the meantime) we can't see the object of fighting. But we should begin to fight, if we must, for things which are necessary and worthwhile: and we believe that scholarship, and research, and leadership in social movements and in the Arts and Letters are worthwhile. For worthwhile things we can afford to take a little punishment.

There will be another result: if we get out of the Gentile's way in the unessential things — if we relieve the pressure there — perhaps the obstacles to an assertion of our individuality in the more essential matters will disappear. It is possible that the personal annoyance which is aggravated by too frequent social contacts is the "straw that breaks the camel's back," and with that removed, the Gentile's entire prejudice will sink below the surface and be unnoticed and less and less a problem. The adjustment which we suggest has never been tried, as far as we know, and might be a worth-while experiment. A university community is an ideal place to start, and we are certain that the Hillel foundation can be used to catch the "overflow" of the "straws" that are removed from the camel's back.

may not be in the throwing of bright and dull children into the same classes, with the consequent struggle of the slow to keep up and the temptation of the quick to slide through; but at least we can be certain that the problem deserves more concrete investigation than it has yet received, and more realistic — and probably more drastic — cures than the expostulations of college editorials and the futile Play Squares! of a student honor commission.

I don't know who is to pay for painting my portrait nor what it is to be used for. It is now in the pin-feather stage.—Senator Smith W. Brookhart of Iowa.

The African pigmy and the Nordic belong to the same species.—Professor Fay-Cooper Cole.



pity the poor boys who return from the joyous vacation with not only exams but prom staring them in the face.

vacation—just something to add contrast to the grind for exams.

johnny says he's glad he doesn't smoke cigarettes because that would be just another thing he'd have to go to the trouble of borrowing.

here is a laundry ad we saw in a big town paper:
why break your back?
telephone us

our idea of a keen auto horn would be no horn at all but helen kane on the seat to "poo poo pa doo" when a pedestrian got in the way.

we know a fellow who has a job taking care of a rich man's diamonds. he's ground keeper for mr. wrigley's ball park.

ye dumbe coede says after a blind date that men with big ears should never wear side burns.

an open letter to mr. lusby

dear mr. lusby:
i was wondering if you had bought your dress suit yet and if you haven't if you are going to get two or one pairs of pants with it. there are certain advantages that go with both outfits, as you probably know from experience.

a two-pants outfit will last longer if you are careful not to spill gin on the coat. furthermore a two pants suit is warmer which makes it mighty handy at times in these wisconsin winters. the trouble is that when you get in a hall and start dancing, the two pants tend to get uncomfortable-like.

holley smith suggests that you induce the clothiers to introduce an innovation in the form of a combination to include tux jacket, tail coat, and of course pants. that suggestion might prove advantageous in that you could have it named after you—the lusby combination, as it were—and for introducing it, you would get at free suit.

i realize i haven't settled the question as to whether you should get a one or two pants suit, but i guess i did show that at least one person in school appreciates the decisions which you must make.

yours resp.
little boy blue

"what is handy in case of fire?"
"a bullet proof vest."

"he made two baskets in one night."
"what team did he play on?"
"no team at all. he was in the school for the blind."

a gent at the orph sez he came to madison a few years ago and paid a nickle to get on the street car which had a conductor and a motorman. this time he came to madison and paid a dime to get on the street car which had just a motorman. he sez the next time he comes here he expects to pay a quarter and drive the damn thing himself.

they charge a dime to get on the skating rink. for the same amount you can get a place to sit down in a theater on the east-side and the place is warmer and they put on a movie in addition.

the hockey team practicing on the lower campus is the wisconsin team and not the prisoners' team from waupun.

1st canibal: let's slice this missionary up for the pot.
2nd canibal: okeh, go get the knives.

missionary: sorry, boys, but you can't do that.
canibals: why not?
missionary: this is january 7, a no cut day.

"let's teach that girl to skate. she seems to be having difficulty."
"no thanks. i taught her twice last year and once this year."

we swore not to swear this year and already have busted the damn resolution all to hell.

LITTLE BOY BLUE

Death Claims Mrs. Jones '16

Graduate Succumbs to Spinal Meningitis at Western Springs, Ill.

Mrs. Edith Damon Jones '16, wife of A. C. Jones '14, died at her home in Western Springs, Ill., from spinal meningitis, Tuesday, Dec. 17.

Funeral services were held at the Congregational church in that city Friday, Dec. 20, and burial took place in El Paso, Ill. on Saturday.

The deceased was born in Wisconsin Rapids but moved to Madison in her youth where she graduated from Central high school in 1912. She graduated from the home economics department of the university in 1916. She was married to Mr. Jones here in 1917.

During the war Mrs. Jones was instructor of home economics at Richland Center. Following the war they made their home in Madison until they moved to their present home in Western Springs. She was an active member in religious and civic organizations of that city.

Besides her husband, she is survived by a son, Robert Curtis, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Damon who reside at 1633 Madison street, and a brother, William H. Damon of Milwaukee.

Prof. Hugh Smith Will Give Lecture Series in France

Prof. Hugh A. Smith of the department of romance languages, who is on leave of absence this year to serve as director of the American University Union in Paris, has been invited to deliver a series of lectures before one of the large courses at the Sorbonne during the second semester.

He will probably lecture also at several of the provincial universities and is to participate in the centenary of the Revue des Deux Mondes, in the presentation of a commemorative volume to Prof. Baldeusperger, according to word received by his co-workers.

He has been asked to serve as the representative of the American section of the International Committee of Intellectual Co-operation, replacing temporarily Vernon Kellogg, the secretary of this section, who is unable to attend. The International Committee on Intellectual Co-operation is one of the organizations developed in connection with the League of Nations. It will hold its next meeting in Paris.

Among honors and obligations which have come to Prof. Smith during his stay in Paris are an investigation of the various courses intended for American students in Paris, and problems in connection with them. Over one-fourth of the students at the University of Paris are foreigners from all parts of the world, and there are many attending the other institutions such as the Alliance Francaise.

Membership in the executive council of the American House of the Cite Universitaire, is another duty connected with the directorship of the American University Union.

'Echoes' Discloses Large Group Social Activity at Union

Union announcements concerning dances, musical events, and the library are included in this month's issue of "Echoes," Memorial Union news sheet distributed to organized houses today.

Over 800 people used the Union for group social purposes during the first week in December, a larger number than have used the Union for these purposes during any previous week, according to the news release. This increase is attributed to new and expanded activities in the building.

"A Preface to Morals," "Henry VIII," "Ethan Frome," and "The Story of Philosophy," are the most popular of the 60 books available from the Union library. These books may be obtained from the Union desk.

"Coming Events at the Union" listed in "Echoes" include:

- Jan. 10-9 p. m.: Pre-Prom dance, Great hall. Ray Miller's orchestra.
- Jan. 11-7:30 p. m.: Broadcast Ohio State game.
- Jan. 11-8 p. m.: Phonograph Symphony concert, Assembly room.
- Jan. 11-9 p. m.: Union Board dance, Great hall. Ray Miller's orchestra.
- Jan. 12-4:15 p. m.: Sunday Music hour, Great hall. Madison Mixed quartet.
- Jan. 12-5:30 p. m.: Buffet supper, Tripp commons.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Traversity, Floating University, Based on New Educational Lines

Announcement was made recently of the incorporation of The Traversity, a new travel college, with a curriculum and discipline especially adapted to traveling.

The name "Traversity" is derived from the verb "to traverse," meaning to cross in traveling, wander over, to examine or survey carefully. It is also a combination of Travel University and the Traversity is an institution which carries on education of university grade with a group of traveling students. Among the activities of the Traversity will be the sailing in fall of a large group of students for a year of study round the world. An individual traveling by himself may also receive through the Traversity the same sort of assistance and direction provided for those traveling in student groups.

Qualifications will not be by examinations, but by evidence of serious interest in world problems such as politics, sociology, art, literature, religions, trade, and commerce. Owing to complications, social and financial, resulting from lack of personal fitness for travel, the Traversity will subject applicants to the most rigorous examination on matters of health, emotional stability, and capacity for social adjustment.

The president of the Traversity is Sydney Greenbie who has had considerable executive experience in this type of education. Mr. Greenbie is author of books of travel, history, and education among which are "Japan, Real and Imaginary," "Gold of Ophir," and "Educators Beyond Their Depth."

"The Traversity," said Mr. Greenbie, when asked to define the scope of the institution, "is to be neither a

floating nor a drifting university. The idea of carrying on regular classes in stereotyped college courses on shipboard, and then going off rah-rah sight-seeing for a couple of days in port, is pedagogical bunk. The Traversity aims to survey carefully but pleasurably all the phases of world-civilization that interest the cultivated man of the world. College deans have admitted to me that one year round the world is worth four years of college. We intend to prove it."

Home Economics Department Studies Standards of Kraut

Because sauerkraut packed by various commercial concerns showed wide differences in vitamin content the National Kraut Packers' association has offered funds to the home economics department to study kraut production under controlled conditions that are to inevitably result in the standardization of a palatable and nutritious food.

A bull has horns for a purpose.

Chemists Attempt to Solve Mystery of Fatal Explosion

University chemists are investigating the mysterious explosion which injured William Herrick, Fremont blacksmith, Monday. Herrick was sharpening a drill when it exploded. He had his arm amputated Monday, but will probably recover. W. D. Hazen, 70, who was in the shop at the time of the explosion, died in an Appleton hospital from a skull fracture.

As an aftermath of the blast, Dist. Atty. Lloyd D. Smith went to Madison with the remnants of the drill for examination in an effort to determine if an explosive other than dynamite was used.

The terrific discharge of so small a quantity of the substance makes it appear likely that the explosive was not dynamite.

The drill which Herrick was sharpening was one of a group sent to the shop from a quarry nearby. The explosive was contained in the hollow of the tip of the instrument and may have entered there accidentally while the drill was being used to tamp dynamite in a drill hole.

Fragments of the drill pierced the roof of the shop, leading to the suspicion that dynamite was not the explosive. The investigation followed.

Should the chemists reveal that another explosive was used, officials will push the theory that an attempt was made on the life of Herrick.

Committee 'B' to Hold First Meeting Today

Committee "B", organized for revision of the curriculum of the college of letters and science, will hold its first discussion meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Memorial Union. E. F. Allen '31, chairman of the committee, announced last night.

Each member of the committee has been assigned to study one department of the college, and has attempted to get information from other universities on their schedules.

Committee "A", appointed by a faculty committee headed by Prof. Carl Russell Fish, held its first meeting Tuesday night at the Alpha Chi Omega house. Committee "B" was organized independently by Emmanuel Morton '30.



To pipes, Men, to Pipes!

TRADITION has it that ye shall know the fellowship of pipes with seasoned, masculine, mellow men of every age and degree.

Some try to join this brotherhood, yet fail, and are absolved as born to pipeless lives. But honest effort is required—each man's own test with good tobacco in a good pipe.

That is the formula. Both pipe and tobacco must be good. The pipe must be pure of bowl, and the tobacco must be —

Well, Edgeworth, if you'll permit—good old Edgeworth, Class of '04. Tried Edgeworth yet? Now's your chance! Use the magic coupon, and we'll rush right back to you a free-for-nothing packet of genuine Edgeworth to fill your good pipe with.



Edgeworth is a careful blend of good tobaccos—selected especially for pipe-smoking. Its quality and flavor never change. Buy Edgeworth anywhere in two forms—"Ready Rubbed" and "Plug Slice"—15¢ pocket package to pound humor tin.

EDGEWORTH SMOKING TOBACCO

LARUS & BRO. CO.
100 S. 22d St., Richmond, Va.

I'll try your Edgeworth. And I'll try it in a good pipe.

Name _____

Street _____

Town and State _____

Now let the Edgeworth come! V

CAPITOL NOW PLAYING

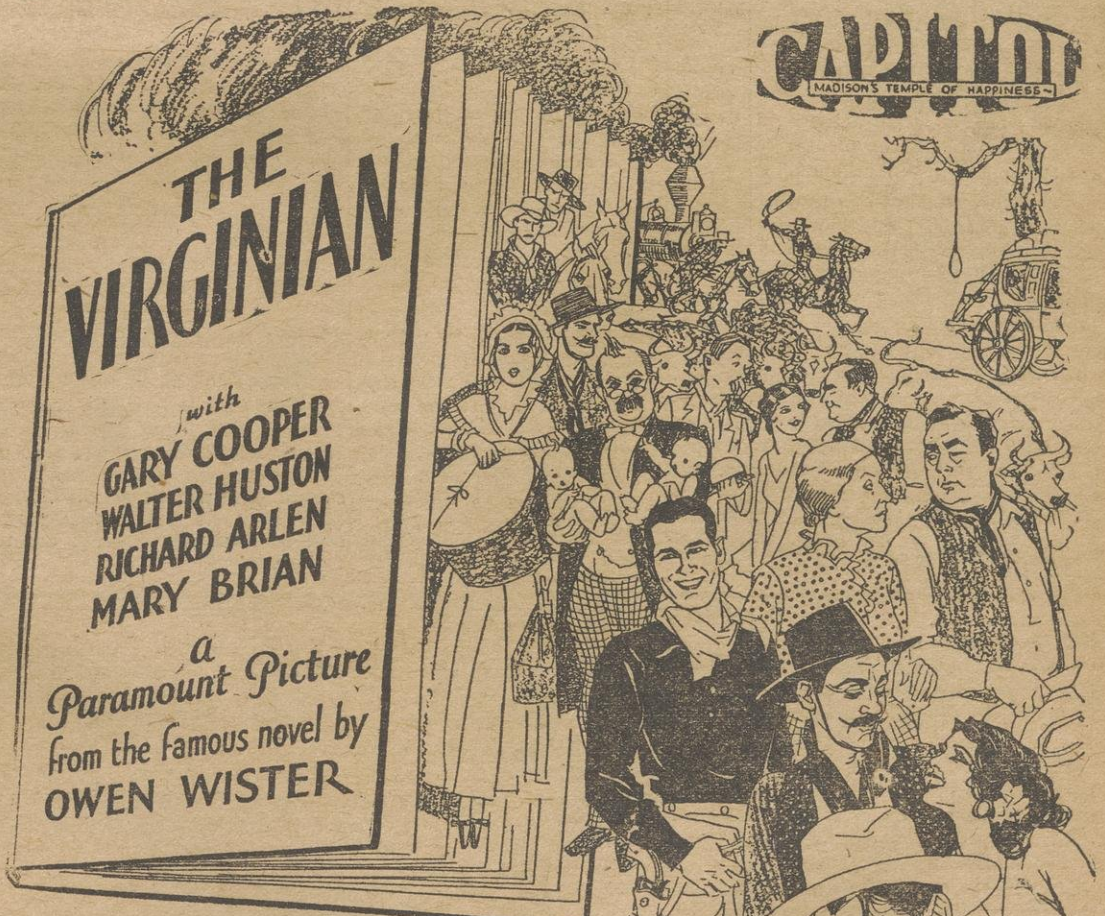
with Stellar Bill of Added
Features—A Great Midweek Show



It Starts Friday!

THERE NEVER WAS—AND PROBABLY NEVER WILL BE—
A PICTURE AS BIG AS "THE VIRGINIAN" —

It's the Greatest Outdoor
All Talking Picture Ever Made



You See and You Hear America's Great Classic

for the first time on the talking screen! All the living, breathing drama, comedy, romance—all the blood-tingling thrills of the famous novel and play.

Here these beloved characters come to life. With handsome Gary Cooper as "The Virginian" . . . Huston as Trampas . . . Arlen as Steve . . . Mary Brian as the School M'am. It is a masterpiece of the NEW SHOW WORLD!

COME EARLY ON FRIDAY!
Thousands are Waiting to See It!

University Society

Few Groups Have Parties as First Semester Ends

Social activities are being centered this week-end about the Pre-Prom dance, with the result that only a small number of organized houses are planning functions. Friday evening finds only one other party scheduled besides the dance at the Memorial Union.

On Saturday evening six groups are entertaining, five planning formal parties. This week-end also brings to an end all parties, with the removal of the privilege of 12:30 nights until next semester.

PRE-PROM DANCE

Prof. and Mrs. J. A. C. Grant, Prof. and Mrs. A. D. Winspear, and Mr. and Mrs. John Walker Powell have consented to chaperon at the Pre-Prom informal dance Friday evening which is being held in the Great hall of the Memorial Union from 9 to 12 o'clock.

SQUARE CLUB

Members of Square club are entertaining at an informal party Friday evening at the chapter house from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Merle Wheeler are to chaperon.

ALPHA KAPPA KAPPA

An informal party will be held at the Alpha Kappa Kappa chapter house on Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Dr. and Mrs. S. J. Briggs are the chaperons.

LANGDON HALL

Miss Margaret Schlotzhauer, hostess of Langdon hall, is to chaperon the formal party being given by the members of the hall on Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock.

PHI EPSILON PI

Phi Epsilon Pi is entertaining at a formal party on Saturday evening at the chapter house, from 9 to 12 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. J. Heilprin will chaperon.

PHI KAPPA

Members of Phi Kappa will hold a formal party on Saturday evening at the chapter house from 9 to 12 o'clock. The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. E. O'Connell.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

In the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union will be held the formal being given by the members of Sigma Alpha Iota on Saturday evening, from 9 to 12 o'clock. Dr. and Mrs. Charles H. Mills and Mr. and Mrs. Russell H. Carpenter will chaperon.

SIGMA NU

Dr. and Mrs. M. O. Eiel will be the chaperons at the formal party being held by the members of Sigma Nu at the chapter house on Saturday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Freshmen's Folks Are Found to Be of 35 Nationalities

Thirty-five foreign nationalities are represented among the parents of freshmen entering the university for the first semester 1929-30, according to data compiled by the university statistician. Nationality of parents of 2,676 freshmen was, however, given as American.

Germany heads the list of 193 foreign-born parents sending offspring to the university, Russia is second with 134, Norway is third with 107, and England with 57 is fourth. Sweden follows England closely with 53.

Other nationalities represented by more than 20 parents of freshmen are Austria, 41; Poland, 39; Canada, 35; Italy and Scotland, 26 each. Nationalities for the remainder are represented as follows:

Albania, two; Alsace Lorraine, one; Armenia, two; Australia, two; Belgium, two; Bohemia, 19; Czechoslovakia, 14; Finland, seven; France, nine; Greece, two; Hawaii, one; Holland, seven; Hungary, 12; Ireland, 11; Japan, two; Yugoslavia, two; Latvia, three; Lithuania, 18; Morocco, two; New Zealand, one; Roumania, five; Switzerland, 18; Syria, four; Wales, four.

PROM GOERS ATTENTION

Now is the time to TRY DANCING

at . . .

Eva Marie Kehl School of Dancing

Private Lessons by appointment

Ballroom class every Monday and

Thursday—8 to 10 p. m.

F-8112 26 W. Mifflin St.

Seven Holiday Weddings Announced Recently

Among the many weddings which took place that were of interest in university circles during the holidays are the following:

FANDREY-ROISUM

Miss Hilda Fandrey, Milwaukee, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Fandrey, Fifield, and Elmer J. Roisum, son of Mr. and Mrs. Hans Roisum, Madison, were married December 21 in Bethel Lutheran church, Madison.

The bride wore a gown of eggshell satin crepe and a tulle veil, and carried a shower bouquet of roses and lilies-of-the-valley. Her cousin, Miss Sadie Strosheim, bridesmaid, wore orchid maline and satin, and carried an arm bouquet of roses. Frank Manthe was best man.

A wedding dinner was served at the home of the bridegroom's parents. Mr. Roisum attended the university for three years, and is connected with the Prudential Life Insurance company.

ZODTNER-JENSEN

Arvilla Zodtner x'30, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Zodtner, was married December 21 to Earl Jensen, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Jensen, Janesville, at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. J. W. Harris of the First Methodist church performed the ceremony.

Mrs. Jensen was the deputy clerk at the county court house for some time. Mr. Jensen, a graduate of St. Olaf's college, Northfield, Minn., and member of Gamma Delta fraternity, is connected with his father's Sand and Gravel company at Janesville, where the couple will live.

CULLIVAN-SKROCH

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Cecelia Cullivan, Gillette, Wyo., to Everett P. Skroch, '32, son of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Skroch, Neillsville. The couple will live in Madison while Mr. Skroch continues his studies at the university.

LINCK-WILLIAMS

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Linck, Madison, announce the marriage of their daughter, Bernice, to Dr. Robert E. Williams, Chicago. Dr. and Mrs. Williams spent Christmas in Madison. Mrs. Williams is a graduate nurse of St. Luke's hospital in Chicago. Dr. Williams, whose home is in Cambria, took pre-medical studies at the university, and is being graduated from the Northwestern University Medical school this year. He is affiliated with Phi Chi, medical fraternity.

PILCHER-LIVERMORE

The wedding of Mercer E. Pilcher '31, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dudley Pilcher, Macon, Ga., to William White Livermore, Jr., Madison club, son of Mr. and Mrs. William White Livermore, New York city, took place December 21, in Chicago. The Rev. Mr. Fairchild, Methodist Episcopal clergyman, read the service.

Attendants were Ruth Love, grad. Madison, and Florence Rains, Chi-

cago. After a wedding journey to New York, Mr. and Mrs. Livermore will make their home in Madison. Mr. Livermore, who was educated in the East, is state manager for the National Carbon Carbide company.

GIBSON-THOMPSON

Announcement is made of the marriage of Dorothy Gibson '23, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. James W. Gibson, Lancaster, to John Miles Thompson, Crandon, which took place in Galena, Ill., on December 1. Attendees were Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Schiffman. The bride was graduated from the home economics department at the university. Mr. Thompson, who is also a recent graduate of the university, is connected with the state highway division at Lancaster.

HOFFERBERT-PILTZ

The announcement of the engagement of her daughter, Miss Norma Hofferbert '27, to Russel J. Piltz '26, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Piltz, Milwaukee, has been made recently by Mrs. Louis Veerman, Pekin, Ill.

Mr. Piltz was a graduate of the civil engineering course, and is affiliated with Chi Epsilon and Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternities, and Triangle fraternity.

ENTERTAIN A. O. PI

Mary Stare and Alice Bauer, Milwaukee, recent university graduates, entertained Wednesday evening at a dinner for members of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority at the College Women's club. Guests included Mmes. Charles F. Ball, Fred Boyce Jr., William Buboltz, William Crouch, Fred Dorner, Gill Hoffman, Fred Leyboldt Jr., Max Weaver, R. C. Zimmerman; Misses Marian Habegger, Grace Rendigs, and Dorothy Schmid.

A. A. U. W. GROUPS

The modern literature study group of the College club will meet this afternoon at 2:30. The Saturday luncheon discussion group will meet at 12:30 Saturday. Mrs. Katherine Garland Vilas will talk on "Women in Wisconsin Industries."

WHA Program for Thursday, Jan. 9

Homemakers' Hour (10:15-10:45) — Music of the Home; Food Fallacies, Dr. G. W. Henika, state board of health; Buying Commercial Furs, Miss Hazel Manning, instructor in textiles, home economics department.

On Wisconsin Program (12-12:30) — Half Hour Concert; Mrs. Harry Wood, contralto, Madison; George Seefeld, pianist and accompanist, Milwaukee.

Farmers' Noonday Program (12:30-1:00) — Music; A Word to Wisconsin Mothers, Dr. A. S. Alexander; Tomorrow's Weather; Recent Changes in Community Life, Prof. J. K. Hart, department of education.

Country Life Club Holds

Meeting at Wesley Church

Regular meeting of the Blue Shield Country Life club will be held at Wesley Foundation parlors at 6 p. m. Thursday evening. Play and cast for second play will be selected. Election of officers for the coming year will also be held. All members are urged to be present.

Ex-Card Cagers Play

Pro-Ball for Wis. Rapids

Former Wisconsin cage stars who have taken up the professional part of the game are Lyman Miller, Rollie Barnum and Bud Tangen, all playing regularly on the Wisconsin Rapids city team. Thus far this season the upstate five has yet to suffer a defeat. Miller was a member of the 1929 Meanwell team.

Catharine Wood '30, and Genaro Florez '29 Are Engaged to Marry

Mr. and Mrs. Milton G. Wood of Chicago, Ill., announce the engagement of their daughter, Catharine '30, to Genaro Florez '29, son of Mrs. Louisa P. Florez, Oak Park.

Miss Wood is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta and Coranto sororities. Mr. Florez was active on the campus, being a member of the Daily Cardinal and Octopus staffs, the Wisconsin University players, Haresfoot club, and affiliated with Theta Chi and Sigma Delta Chi fraternities.

Professor Young Directs Gathering at Rollins College

Prof. Kimball Young of the department of sociology is participating in the Institute of Statesmanship held this week at Rollins college, Winter Park, Fla., where with Prof. H. D. Lasswell of the University of Chicago he will direct a conference on the psychology of public opinion.

The conference will discuss pertinent problems bearing on the measurement of public opinion, in which connection Prof. Young will speak on censorship as a means of social control. He will also take part in a round table discussion on the control of propaganda.

Before going to Rollins college Prof. Young delivered an address on propaganda at Fisk university, Nashville, Tenn., one of the leading negro universities of the south.

Among the prominent speakers at the Winter Park institute will be Gifford Pinchot, Willis J. Abbot, Dr. Albert Shaw, Oswald Garrison Villard and James Harvey Robinson.

DORMITORY BASKETBALL

Noyes 25; Faville 15
Richardson 21; Siebecker 16
Frankenburger 17; Fellows 5
Vilas 14; Spooner 8

Madison's Greatest Footwear
Values are in this

Special Sale of SHOES for Men and Women



Featuring Shoes

that formerly sold as high as \$12.50

This includes all favored materials

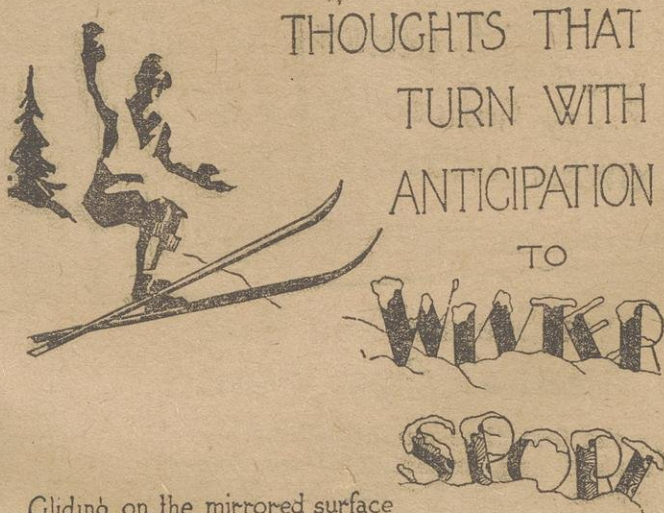
SUEDES . . PATENTS . . SATINS . . REPTILES

\$3.85 \$4.85 \$5.85

A rare opportunity, indeed, to purchase them at such savings

Brown Boot Shop

224 State Street



Gliding on the mirrored surface of the ice—skiing down the snowed incline—watching the last of the football matches and the first of hockey, for these recreations—

Simpson's

runs riot with smart sportswear reasonably priced.

SIMPSON'S CO-ED SHOP

AT THE CO-OP

news of the six pop arts, etc.

also bits of comment concerning the theater and sundry topics of interest

by bob godley

HIGH TIMES AT THE GARRICK: On Tuesday evening we had the pleasure of witnessing the world premiere of Margery Williams' play, "The Rehearsal," which was presented at the Garrick Theater by Al Jackson's drama group. It was quite an affair, the house was packed and the patrons were quite hilarious, even noisy, in places.

Miss Williams combined "After Dark" and "Six Characters in Search of an Author" into a yarn of backstage life which ought to show the layman how people live in stock companies. With occasional alterations it might prove the epic of the American theater . . . inasmuch as it is realistic where it chooses to be realistic.

This scribe feels most apologetic about criticizing someone else's writings, but Miss Williams might, if she hasn't already, do something about that terribly realistic spot at the start of the third act where the orchestra rehearses the overture and the audience watches the stage being set. This is realistic all right, for when a play is being rehearsed there are long waits during which nothing happens, but when the cash customers have to watch a middle aged man hang curtains for several minutes they become restless.

It is an interesting venture, the dialogue sparkles in some places . . . we will give Miss Williams credit for knowing the triteness and the limitations of the average vocabulary. In one passionate scene both parties repeated the same words and phrases with different inflections with that deadly effect which makes the thinkers ponder upon the smallness of men's minds . . .

The curtain never falls and there is no scenery for the first two acts. The audience didn't seem to be able to understand this Tuesday night, especially when one of the characters is always in the box office and shouts his lines from the door at the back of the theater.

It was a bit alarming to turn around and find the actress who was murdered in the first act standing behind us. Investigation disclosed that she was going home, but we wondered at first if we were going to have a ghost sequence. . .

Miss Williams gets our congratulations . . . if she cares to have them . . . and we heartily recommend the play to one and all. It's clean enough to take your freshmen friends to see.

Oh yes, the actors and their acting was swell . . . so was the whole evening.

vincent

Mr. Vincent, who announces the rallyhoo for Siamese twins, has become a specialist in that line. He was in Madison as advance agent for the Gibbs girls and he is connected with several other teams of twins.

He brings out the following facts about the twins now here.

One of them wanted to get married but she couldn't get away.

Doctors could not split up the partnership.

They are the only American born Siamese twins.

get this

Orpheum—Vaud and Bebe Daniels in "Love Comes Along" . . . reviewed in this issue.

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

Capitol—Connie Talmadge in "Venus" . . . Connie as a high-stepping princess.

Strand—Charlie Farrell and Janet Gaynor in "Sunny Side Up" . . . going over and then some.

Garrick—Al Jackson Players in "The Rehearsal" . . . reviewed today.

Their mother is loving and travels with 'em.

They are nice normal girls and they plan to study concert music.

parkway

There is a triangle drama at the Parkway entitled "Wedding Rings," and while the story isn't so much it serves as an acceptable vehicle for the talents of H. B. Warner, Lois Wilson, and Olive Borden. The beautiful Olive plays the wicked wamp and does a good job of it, being wicked in a nice way.

H. B. Warner is good as usual, with a voice that is pleasantly different from the squeaks, sighs, and lisps of many a poor movie-ite trying to get along in the talkies. Lois Wilson, as the self-sacrificing heroine, is excellent in a role that might easily have been overplayed.

There is some clever comic relief by a gent named Hallam Cooley, who is funny to us even when he isn't doing anything. Olive puts over a song pointedly entitled "That's My Business" and leaves the customers waiting more.

The dialogue is far above the talkie average, it really says something for a change, and all in all, it's a good show. (Reviewed by Nancy)

orpheum

Bebe Daniels in her latest starring vehicle "Love Comes Along" is now playing at the Orpheum.

The story is built around the adventures of a very beautiful young

actress (Bebe . . . of course) and her efforts to sing her way back to the states. The plot is rather weak, but is saved by the singing of Bebe Daniels.

Lloyd Hughes turns in a neat performance as the sailor lover and Montagu Love is convincing as the bad general.

The scenes in this picture are especially well executed . . . all in all, quite enjoyable entertainment.

The program is rounded out by some first rate vaude featuring "The Siamese Twins."

byrne

"Messer Marco Polo" was the book we tried to recommend to romantic souls the other day.

frankie 'n johnnie

Gilda Gray has just completed her first talker at the Paramount Long Island studio.

It's a two reeler entitled "Frankie and Johnny" based on the song of the same name . . . written and directed by Dudley Murphy.

fairbanks

Doug Fairbanks is spending a sum that will reach into six figures to beautify his estate at Rancho Santa Fe.

Development work includes an additional 95 acres of Valencia oranges with overhead sprinkling system for irrigation.

roumania

"The Singing Fool" now playing at Trinin theater in Bucharest with English titles and English dialog.

The public for the most part doesn't understand a word of English but they break into tears at the Jolson songs and the sentimental scenes.

Hesperia Literary Society to Elect Officers Tonight

Hesperia Literary society will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the Writing room of the Memorial Union to elect officers and discuss plans for the coming semester.

Dean F. Louise Nardin

Gives Book to Church

A new Altar Service book, the gift of Dean F. Louise Nardin, was dedicated last Sunday at St. Andrew's Episcopal church.

Lun Tsai Past Critical Stage

Good Will Chest Beneficiary Recuperating From Serious Lung Operations

Lun Tsai, Chinese student for whose benefit the Good Will Chest was raised this year, is recuperating from two serious operations performed on him during the Christmas recess.

"He was a very sick man but has passed the worst of it and now is getting better," Dr. Phillips F. Greene of the Wisconsin General hospital staff reported Wednesday.

Dr. Gale Operates

Dr. Joseph W. Gale, professor of general surgery, performed the operations, which served to allowed the infected part of Lun Tsai's tubercular lung to collapse and to form a mass of scar tissue. The patient will be kept at the hospital for treatment at least a month. He then will be aided by funds from the Wisconsin Good Will Chest to get a fresh start in life. It is his desire again to become an active member of society.

For the last two years Lun Tsai has been subjected to sanatorium care because of tuberculosis. During this period his financial resources became exhausted. Interest in his case aroused campus groups to institute the first annual Wisconsin Good Will Chest campaign to assist students who are left poverty-stricken after sieges of serious illness.

Given Native Food

Dr. Greene, who had spent some time in China, was asked to persuade Lun Tsai to submit to an operation for the restoration of his health. Dr. Greene was put in charge of the patient when the latter was transferred from Morningside sanatorium, east of Madison, to the General hospital shortly before the Christmas holidays.

Although Lun Tsai has not yet been permitted to receive visitors, he was considerably cheered last week by Chinese friends attending the university who sent some favorite Chinese food to him at the hospital.

Credit for Conway Picture

Due to DeLonge Studio

Through an oversight of the 1931

From publicity committee the picture of John E. Conway '31, chairman of the Pre-Prom dance committee, was printed without proper credit to the DeLonge studio, whose property the picture is.

FOX
STRAND

"Sunny Side Up"

FRIDAY
2
SHOWS
for the
price of
1

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

"DYNAMITE"
with Conrad Nagel

RKO ORPHEUM

SEASON'S BANNER
— PROGRAM —
ENGAGEMENT
EXTRAORDINARY
America's Only
Born Joined Together

Siamese Twins
MARY and MARGARET
GIBB

OTHER RKO FEATURE
ATTRACTATIONS

ON THE SCREEN

More Superb
Than Ever
Before!

The golden-voiced songstress of the silver screen at the height of her brilliance!

BEBE DANIELS

LOVE COMES ALONG

With
Lloyd Hughes
Ned Sparks
Montague Love
Powerful drama
of glorious love!
Hear Bebe sing
the sensational
song hits, "Love
Comes Along,"
"Night Winds."

PARKWAY Last 2 DAYS

H. B. WARNER - LOIS WILSON - OLIVE BORDEN

—in—

"WEDDING RINGS" ALL TALKING

From Ernest Pascal's "The Dark Swan"

It Starts Saturday!

As though at some king's behest, all the fabulous genius and resources—all the beauty and star-talent—all the best ideas, innovations, and musical and artistic creations of a whole vast organization have been commanded for Vitaphone's Hit of Hits!

SHOW OF SHOWS

100 SHOWS IN ONE

You'll thrill with its drama! You'll laugh at its humor! You'll gasp with amazement at the manifold wonders of this super entertainment.

In Technicolor

What is the finest talking picture you've ever seen? . . . Whatever it is, it will be only second best after you've seen "The Show of Shows!"

GARRICK THEATRE

CALL
BADGER 4900
FOR SEATS

ALL THIS WEEK
THROUGH SUNDAY

Dorothy Day

AND
FRANK McNEILLIS

With
The Al Jackson Players

in
The World's Premier
of
"THE REHEARSAL"

or "LOST IN LONDON"

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

Programme—

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

Coroner, Police Sergt. and Attendants

SYNOPSIS

ACT I—Seven-thirty, Monday evening, September of the present year.

ACT II—Ten o'clock, the following morning.

ACT III—Seven-thirty, the following Friday evening.—
The entire action of the play takes place at rehearsal backstage of the Garrick Theatre, Madison, Wisconsin.

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

BARGAIN MATINEE SATURDAY at 2:30

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The RAMBLER

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CHRISTMAS VACATION PEEPS—A LA PEPYS

Wednesday, Dec. 25.—Merry Christmas to all! The usual ceremony of receiving and giving gifts had to be gone through and the usual thanks and "I didn't expect you to go to such an expense, etc." The faithful Zenith claimed our attention as we tuned in on WEA and listened to a broadcast of Christmas programs from Holland, Germany, and England. We are still wondering what the point of the English playlet was. It sounded English and our reaction was English, but what was it all about? Didn't get much of the Dutch tidings, but the Germans were on the wrong track. They thought they would give American radio listeners a treat by broadcasting "Old Folks at Home" by Stephen Foster, but evidently they never listen to American broadcasts, which rend and render the number many times daily. Motored to New York in the evening where we repasted in Dave's Blue Room with the more prosperous vaudevillians. A stroll up and down the main stem and thence to the 44th Street theater where we saw Earl Carroll's "Sketch Book." During the course of the show, Earl Carroll was introduced via monatone or some kind of talking picture apparatus. Among other things he points to the stage door of the Earl Carroll theater in New York and shows you the sign over the stage door which reads, "Through these portals pass daily the most beautiful girls in the world." Inasmuch as the Carroll has been playing motion pictures since last September, the only girls who go through that door now are the charwomen who clean up the place. But the slogan looks pretty just the same. And the "Sketch Book" is advertised as having "the most beautiful girls in the world" in its chorus. But outside the theater the electric sign reads, "EARL CARROLL presents THE SKETCH BOOK by EDDIE CANTOR with WILL MAHONEY, WILL DEMAREST, and THE THREE SAILORS." (Aside—all men's names. Catch on?) The Club Richman was open when we came out but we went home and to bed.

Thursday, Dec. 26.—Up early this a. m. and off to the great metropolis. Parked the car in the city of Newark, N. J., and took the Hudson tubes into New York. That is we took the trains that run in the tubes. We mean, we let the trains that run in the tubes carry us. Fed ourselves and hot-footed it to the Broadhurst theater box-office where we availed ourselves of pasteboards to "June Moon." The show is mighty entertaining for those who know anything about show business in general, and song-writing in particular. By the way, Sam H. Harris, himself, was in the box-office to sell us a ticket. Perhaps he is cutting down expenses because of hard times, but then his show is playing capacity every day in New York and Chicago. As we walked away, a man came over and asked Mr. Harris if he needed a night watchman for the theater and was given a negative answer. Before leaving he identified himself as a former actor and Mr. Harris told him, "I know you. I'll keep you in mind." If we felt sentimental we might write a little story about the man and the hard-hearted side of the light-hearted Broadway. But wait, on with the peeps. The evening meal in the dining room of the dear old Astor was a real meal. And then to Times Square where we watched the sign on the Times building flashing the latest news from all corners of the world. Just about everyone in the world stops to read that sign sometime in his life. Thence to the Rivoli theater where we witnessed Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks go through a modernized version of "The Taming of the Shrew." By revising a standard plot, the motion pictures come through with a ten-strike. It is the first time that we have ever seen a revision for the good by the movies. There was also a short subject on the program called "The Melting Pot." In it we are introduced to Uncle Sam, and the good old Uncle speaks with an English accent, which is not at all as it should be. And home.

Friday, Dec. 27.—Under the covers with a fierce cold. Nothing else to do but listen to the radio. Read the Satevepost, Collier's, Vanity Fair, Mercury, and New Yorker, plus newspapers and everything else. Took care and endeavored to recuperate for fear of being laid up on New Year's eve, which would be a catastrophe.

Saturday, Dec. 28.—Saw a terrible movie. Don't even remember the name, but it isn't worth being remembered. To the library where we were delighted to see Ernest Hemingway's "A Farewell to Arms" on the shelves. Immediately took it out of circulation

and spent the entire evening reading it. Finished it at 3 a. m. and were highly satisfied with it. 'Tis a story of unusual merit told in uncommonly good language for reading purposes. While it gives you the background of the World war, the novel does not subordinate the love story to the setting. It seems to us that there must be a million good war stories around if one series of insignificant incidents like Hemingway's can be so powerful and stirring. The best book we read in 1929 by a long shot. We stopped our reading long enough to listen to Sascha Guitry, the great French dramatist, and Lupino Lane, the English comedian, speak over the radio from Paris and London, respectively. These international broadcasts are quite the thing these days.

Sunday, Dec. 29.—Read the Sunday papers; in fact, devoured them. It was especially interesting to read the reviews of 1929 and the usual stuff. Those annual summaries always make good reading. Cold is almost entirely cured now. After a real meal at home Sunday afternoon, the entire family ventured down to Newark, where we went to R-K-O Proctor's and saw, of all things, Rudeh Valleh (notice the Winchell influence) in "The Vagabond Lover." Ohohoh! Why did we ever have to see that? But the vaudeville was okeh. Lulu McConnell headlined. A flat tire on the way back almost made the evening go hooley, but fortunately it was near Mountain View Inn at Far Hills, N. J., so we all road-housed for a couple of hours. Whoopee! and home to bed and to rest.

Monday, Dec. 30.—Visited a couple of friends in the vicinity of home and beat it as soon as I could. Saw William Haines in "Navy Blues" with William Haines, and others. The reason we went to the theater, however, was the fact that Clark and McCullough were appearing in a comedy. To New York in the evening. Met an old friend and for courtesy's sake and old friend's sake, we saw "Street Scene" for a second time. After-the-theater, dinner. Caught a late train. Slept until the conductor woke us and almost threw us off the train. Home, read the papers, tuned in on California and fell asleep at the radio. Awakened at 7:30 a. m. when we undressed and went to bed.

Tuesday, Dec. 31.—Slept late in preparation for a hectic New Year's eve. And then at 5 p. m. we got a stand-up. (A standup is an appointment that is cancelled.) Routed good old Al Duseau out and together we motored down to Times Square. It took us 30 minutes to find some parking space and an almost equal length of time to squeeze into it. Then off into the melee. Crowds on every side. Wow! Hooray! And what not! But it still lacked two hours and some minutes of the new year. Rather than just look around we wandered into the Newsreel theater where we sat through a showing of the latest news of the world. That's a great idea, even if we must repeat. Then out into the swirling mass of humanity. The theaters were out. Everyone was out. And inside, too. We looked in at two speak-easies and they did not even have standing room. What a mob! We noticed two policemen in one of the speak-easies. Oh, well! Into the crowd again. It took us over 40 minutes to walk three blocks. We finally perched ourselves outside of the Paramount building and waited for the illuminated ball on top of the flagpole of the Times building to slide down at almost midnight, it began to come down, finally landing on the roof, and THE NEW YEAR WAS IN! RING OUT, YE WILD BELLS! RING OUT THE OLD! RING IN THE NEW! We just had to get all that off our chest. However, getting back to that ball on the Times building. It was supposed to slide down and touch off the electric numerals "1930." But something went haywire, because it didn't work. We understand that it is the first time that the blamed thing didn't work per schedule in two decades or so. Immediately after that incident, the Times news bulletin went around with the greeting, "The New York Times Wishes You All A Happy New Year." Cheers from the assemblage. Vendors of noisemakers on the curb did a land-office business. Mounted policemen rode into the crowd every now and then to dispel the rowdies who were causing confusion. The store windows were all boarded up as if in anticipation of invasion by a hostile army. After a while we went up to one of the better Chinese food emporiums and ate. And here we found another wild mob, mostly unsteady. Back on the sidewalk at 2:30 a. m., we noticed an unusual army of inebriated soldiers and sailors and gentlemen in formal clothes. And the mobs were still there. We whiled away two hours in devious methods and then went to the Rialto

where we saw "The Virginian." We entered at 4:30 a. m. and left at 6:30 and went home. Five theaters were open all night on Broadway that a. m. The mobs were still fairly thick when we left. Got home at about 9 a. m. in a pretty woozy condition. Got ourselves some breakfast, bathed, and went to sleep. HAPPY NEW YEAR! (More tomorrow)

Ray Miller, Jazz King, Comes Here With Famed Band

Ray Miller, the "Personality King of Jazz," is bringing his noted Brunswick recording orchestra to the Memorial Union to play for the Pre-Prom dance there Friday, Jan. 10, at 9 p. m.

Coming direct from sensationally successful engagements at the Symphony ball room in New York City, the Gibson hotel, Cincinnati, and the Hotels Arlington and Eastman, Hot Springs, Kas., Miller's band insures an especial treat for all who attend, according to the dance committee.

In addition to ballroom work, the orchestra has also achieved success in theater music and in recording for Brunswick.

Miller's rise to prominence in the musical world has been steady, rather than meteoric. He has taken years to study the public taste and has learned just what kind of music pleases it most. It was at the famous and historic old Maxim's restaurant in New York that Mr. Miller first made his bow as director of the Black and White Melody boys. That was in 1910. Last year he played at the Prom here.

With the engagement of this noted orchestra, the Pre-Prom dance, under the chairmanship of John E. Conway '31, is assured success. Tickets are on sale at \$2 at both the Union desk and the university Co-op.

LaFollette Files Claim for Fees Against Wright

Philip F. LaFollette, university lecturer in law and Madison attorney, has filed a claim against Frank Lloyd Wright, Inc., an Illinois corporation, for legal services supplied in a reorganization of the famous architect's affairs by a group of his friends.

Mr. LaFollette's law firm aided the organization underwriting Wright before it was taken over by another group, Mr. LaFollette explained today.

Mr. Wright, in order to place his financial position on a sound basis and be relieved of worry which interfered with his professional work, incorporated himself with the aid of friends who bought stock in the incorporated company.

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