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WEATHER
Somewhat unsettled today and tomorrow. Moderate temperature.

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVII, No. 84

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON FRIDAY, JAN. 13, 1928

PHONES
Editorial B. 250
Business B.6606
Night B.1137

PRICE 5 CENTS

Russian Soldier, Diplomat Talks on Legion Today

Major Z. Pechkoff to Lecture at 4:30 O'clock in 165 Bascom

Maj. Zinovi Pechkoff, a soldier of fortune who has served five years with the French foreign legion and who worked as a war-time diplomat in the capitals of eastern Europe, will lecture on "The Human Side of the French Foreign Legion" at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in 165 Bascom hall.

Maj. Pechkoff, a native-born Russian and the adopted son of the Russian novelist, Maxim Gorky, first enlisted in the foreign legion four days after the opening of the World war in 1914.

Held Diplomatic Posts

In 1915 he lost his right arm while serving at the front and from that time until after the close of the war he held several diplomatic posts throughout Europe.

In 1917 he was with Gen. Brusiloff, commander of the Russian army. In 1918 he went to Siberia as assistant high commissioner to the Admiral Kolchak government. France appointed him high commissioner to the three Caucasian republics, Georgia, Armenia, and Azarbeidjan, in 1920.

Honored Many Times

Recently Maj. Pechkoff spent four years in Morocco with the legion; during this time he had command of four outposts in the Atlas mountains.

He has been decorated by many governments and in 1926 France raised him from the rank of knight to that of officer in the Legion of Honor.

In addition to his military and diplomatic reputation, Maj. Pechkoff is noted as an author and as a student of foreign problems, a study which he began at the age of 19. He is the author of the book "The Bugle Sounds," a work dealing with the legion.

Phi Beta Pi Initiates Doctor at U. of Vienna

Alpha Pi of Phi Beta Pi announces the initiation of Doctor Sigmund Fraenkel, Professor of Medical Chemistry at the University of Vienna. Dr. Fraenkel is widely known for his authoritative text on synthetic medicinal agents and for his researches in the obscure chemistry of physiologically active substances of animal origin, and of vitamins. He is a member of the Austrian parliament. He has come to the University of Wisconsin to lecture and is returning to Europe.

Glee Club Plans Spring Concerts

Program Includes Extensive Bookings in Wisconsin, Minnesota, Michigan

Plans for an attractive and extensive Glee club program during the coming months, including bookings in Madison on Friday and Saturday, Mar. 9 and 10, and in cities of Wisconsin, Michigan, and Minnesota during the spring vacation are advancing rapidly, according to Dave J. Roberts '28, president of the club, and Theron Fray '29, business manager.

Having spent last summer on a complete tour of England, Holland, Belgium, Germany, Switzerland, and France, the club is being prepared to offer a number of new and different musical interpretations. Prof. E. Earl Swinney, director of the club, is pleased with its progress thus far, and is looking toward a successful year.

Although local bookings for the Glee club have already been requested, Prof. Swinney wishes to wait until the club is in the best condition before offering a public concert. Intensive rehearsals will be held from now until the first week in March, immediately preceding the Madison concerts.

AD POSITIONS

There are a few positions open on the business staff offering an excellent opportunity for good business experience. Applicants should call at once at the business office, 772 Langdon street.

Nitti Pictures Blackest Possible Aspect of Fascist, Mussolini Regime in Italy

Eminent Author Finds Violence Substituted for Will of People

By GEORGE H. HARB

Painting the blackest possible picture of conditions in Italy under the Fascist regime, and severely criticizing the dictatorship of Benito Mussolini, Dr. Vincenzo Nitti, eminent Italian author, historian, and lecturer, last night characterized the Fascist movement and Bolsheviks movement as violent and undemocratic.

Dr. Nitti spoke at Music hall under the auspices of the Student Forum. He was introduced by Prof. E. A. Ross of the department of economics who described Dr. Nitti as "a hero of his country and deserving to have his side heard and explained."

Bolshevism, Fascism Alike

Speaking earnestly, choosing his words painstakingly, and uttering English words and phrases with difficulty were several of the characteristics of the young Italian author and soldier.

"A regime of violence has been substituted for the will of the people of Italy. Bolshevism and Fascism are alike in that both are founded on violence and imply the destruction of liberty," said Dr. Nitti.

Makes Illegal Legal

He pointed out that Mussolini realized that he must make legal what he did illegally, and consequently took steps to vindicate his action. He declared that Mussolini doubted everyone, that the militia was under his direct supervision, and since he holds

Sumner Gives History of Women's Magazines

W. A. Sumner, professor of agricultural journalism, discussed the history of women's publications in his lecture before the Euthenics club last night in Lathrop hall. Beginning with the early "love-lorn" columns, he showed the development of magazines to the Ladies' Home Journal of today.

COMMERCE CLUB PICKS HUBER '28 FOR HEAD

Election of officers was held last night at the January meeting of the Commerce club at 7:30 in the University Y. M. C. A. The new officers are as follows: President, Mortimer Huber '28; vice president, Arthur Schaars '28; treasurer, Wallace Jensen '29; secretary, Edward Meagher '29; and sergeant at arms, Fred King '28.

Last Performances of Haresfoot Show Given This Weekend

Patrons of the Haresfoot club will have their last chance this weekend to see "Feature That!", the thirtieth annual musical comedy production of the club. There will be a performance tonight and also a matinee and evening showing tomorrow.

According to William T. Schroeder '28, business manager of the club, ticket reservations for any of this weekend's performances must be called for at the Parkway theater by 5 o'clock today or they will be sold.

There are a few good tickets left for any of the showings, and reports from the theater indicate that there will be sold out houses at all of the performances, none of which will be formal.

GROUP NOW AT WORK ON PROM SCENARIOS

Scenarios for the prom movie are in and the committee is hard at work picking a winner from the group submitted in the prom scenario contest which closed last night. The winner, who will receive \$10 for his efforts, will be selected as soon as possible, and work started on the production.

"No one word can describe the compositions that we have received," said Bill Grube '29, who is in charge of the feature. "The fact that there is such variety assures us of being able to choose a good one."

The finished film, which will be shown at the Orpheum immediately after prom, is being backed financially by the Photo-Art house, the Wisconsin State Journal, and the Orpheum theater.

History Students Must Obtain Entrance Cards

All new entrants into Prof. Carl Russell Fish's course in American history, history 4b, to be held at 11 o'clock on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday in room 165, Bascom hall, must secure admission cards and present them to their advisors, according to officials of the history department. These can be secured at the office in room 187, Bascom hall.

The attendance in the course will be limited to 350, and those students who have already registered must secure admission cards also in order to be guaranteed registration in the course.

Prof. Fish, who has been doing research work in Edinburgh, Scotland, during the first semester, will return to Madison on Feb. 3 to resume his duties here.

practically all the offices the government is all Mussolini and a crime against him is a crime against the state.

"No opposition is tolerated in Italy, not even the opposition of thought," declared Dr. Nitti and added, "You feel the want of liberty only when deprived of it."

No one is permitted to leave the country without a passport, Dr. Nitti explained, and an attempt to escape subjects the violator to a prison sentence. The best men of Italy are constantly under supervision by paid spies of the Fascists, whose only crime is that they have not joined the Fascist movement.

Employment at Ebb

"It has been pointed out by those favorable to the movement that business has been stabilized and that industries have been built up. Both these statements are false. Employment is at its lowest ebb in Italy; the labor unions and periodicals are severely supervised. All business places that are not favorable to Mussolini are closed by his orders.

"To date there are over a million native-born Italians in forced or voluntary exile."

Mussolini is not content with the present boundaries of Italy, the young speaker explained, but must seek extensions of his territories.

Dr. Nitti quoted Mussolini's speech of last year in which he said: "We must be able to call five million men in a moment; we must be able to arm them instantly; we need more dominions, more territory."

OTTO ZERWICK HEADS HESPERIA LIT CLUB

Otto Zerwick '29 was elected to the presidency of Hesperia Literary club at the meeting held last night in room 408, Bascom hall. Benjamin W. Wunsch '28 was named as vice president; Julius E. Richter L 1, secretary; Chester Jergenson '29, treasurer; and Paul Kelsomeir '31, sergeant at arms. Harland H. Hill is retiring president of the organization.

Ghostly Figures, Prowling in Night, Bind Freshman to Lap of Lincoln Statue

Four o'clock in the morning . . . silence . . . darkness. Suddenly, muffled cries and blows ruffle the peace of section H of Adams hall . . . then quiet.

Four dim figures bearing a body wrapped in white along the lake shore in the ghostly dawn; whisperings and subdued fracases at Lincoln terrace; the momentary flash of a searchlight, and a watchman's laugh in the night.

And then quiet again disturbed only by the mutterings and heavings of a figure enthroned on the lap of the Great Emancipator.

Full morning found Lincoln terrace calm and unperturbed again. All traces of the drama in the night were gone when students came up the hill to 8 o'clock classes, but the episode will linger long in the mind of Wayne A. Dockhorn '31, a student in the Experimental college.

At 4 a. m. Friday morning, four students, mischief-bent, entered Dockhorn's room and after a scuffle bound him, swathed him in blankets, and

'The Prom's the Thing', So Says Junior Slogan

The 1929 prom now has a slogan: "The Prom's the Thing," according to an announcement given out last night by Margaret Casterline, chairman of the slogan committee.

Choosing it was no small matter this year, for the committee spent nearly five hours of deliberation deciding on an appropriate label. The five-hour period was broken by an hour period of frantic chasing from 9 till 10 o'clock in order to locate more ideas. During this time, fraternities and sororities were appealed to for new brain thicks.

Finally the choice was made shortly before midnight when it was decided that Pearl S. Malsin's contribution, "The Prom's the Thing," was the one that would be accepted in exchange for the \$5 offered by the committee. Miss Malsin is a sophomore in the school of letters and science. Her home is in Republic, Mich.

Other entries attracting much favorable attention from committee members were: "Wisconsin's Prom of Proms," "Feature That! Prom," and the good old standby, "The Prom of Prominence."

BEAUX ARTS DISCUSS COSTUME BALL TODAY

Beaux Arts will hold a meeting this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in the Industrial Arts building to discuss the coming costume ball to be given Feb. 17 in the Hotel Lorraine Crystal ballroom, and to distribute bids to the members. It was definitely announced yesterday by Don Eastin, chairman of the ball, that Joe Shoer's band will play for the 1 o'clock party.

PLANS ADVANCED FOR ADDITION TO LIBRARY

Recommendations that an addition to the university library be built across State street from the present building and that the site approximating the present engineering shops at Camp Randall be approved for new engineering buildings will be made by the structural development committee of the board of regents at the board meeting Jan. 18.

The structural development committee met this week and formed its recommendations. Meetings of all committees will be held Jan. 17 for preparation of recommendations and business that will come before the board.

WOMEN DEBATERS WILL DISCUSS EMPLOYMENT

"Resolved: That the regular full time employment of married women in gainful occupations should be discontinued," will be the question for debate in the women's triangular inter-collegiate contest to be held April 12 between teams from the Universities of Wisconsin, Iowa, and Minnesota, it was announced yesterday by Prof. A. T. Weaver, chairman of the speech department. This question will also be used in the final home elimination contest Thursday, Jan. 19, at which time Wisconsin's team will be selected.

carried him off down the lake shore to Lincoln terrace. Here they boosted him onto the lap of the statue and started binding him with rope so that he must remain until students came to 8 o'clock classes yesterday morning.

Before the tying could be completed, however, a university watchman frightened off the mischief-makers and flashed his light on the enthroned Dockhorn. Believing the affair to be a fraternity initiation prank, he laughed and passed on.

After working for some time with his imperfect bonds, Dockhorn succeeded in freeing himself and making his way, barefooted and blanket-wrapped, to the university heating plant where he telephoned police to come and take him home.

The desk sergeant, however, suffered from a delusion similar to that of the night watchman, and refused. Then Dockhorn wrote the final chapter of the event by gathering his blankets about him toga-wise and hobbling back to the dormitories.

That, my friends, is college.

Rebate System of Co-Op Held to Be Illegal

Grady Silent on Question, But Says Business Will Continue Service

The rebates given out by the University Co-op each spring have been declared illegal, since the system is in violation of the state trading stamp law, it was ruled in an opinion by the attorney general's department yesterday, written by Frank W. Kuehl, assistant attorney general, and approved by Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds.

E. J. Grady, manager of the Co-op, when asked last night for a statement regarding the ruling of the attorney general, said that he had not yet heard of the action of the state office and that he could not give out any definite information about its effect on the Co-op until he was better acquainted with the circumstances.

Will Continue Its Services

In order to waylay any fears of students and faculty that may arise from the opinion of Mr. Reynolds as regards the future of the rebate system, Mr. Grady made the following statement:

"The Co-op, having been operated for the benefit of the students, faculty members, and alumni, and not being operated by private interests for personal gain, will continue to save money for its members. If the courts decide that rebates are illegal in the present method of distribution, another means will be used."

Forbidden by Section 134.0

The practice of giving out sales discount slips, according to Mr. Kuehl's report, to be redeemed in merchandise, is in effect a "trading stamp" system such as is forbidden by section 134.0 of the Wisconsin statutes, since the Co-op is not strictly a co-operative association any more.

Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds is out of the city at the present time and could not be reached last night (Continued on Page 2)

Civic Chorus Completes Plans for Debut Feb. 23

Madison's Civic chorus has completed arrangements to make its season debut at the University Stock pavilion Feb. 23. The civic chorus will make its bow in joint concert with the civic symphony Feb. 23, not Feb. 15, as announced earlier in the year.

Because of the congested schedule of music events late in February and the conflict with the original date, Feb. 14, of the Union Board concert and Beggars' opera Feb. 15, officials of the Civic Music association complied with the request of J. D. Phillips, business manager of the university, to delay the concert one week.

Students Form Art Fraternity

Professional Group, Tau Delta, Holds First Meeting With 8 Men

A new professional art fraternity, Tau Delta, has been organized by Wisconsin students, it was announced yesterday by Don Abert '28, one of the charter members. A genuine interest in art and enrollment in the art school are the first requirements for membership in the fraternity which hopes to attain national recognition in a few years, according to Abert.

The fraternity held its first rushing party last night at the Tau Kappa Epsilon house. Prof. W. H. Varnum of the applied arts department and Prof. I. S. Baldwin of the college of engineering addressed the guests. Charter members of Tau Delta besides Abert are:

William Forrest '28, president; Winfred Guenther '28, vice president; Leeland Lamb '29, secretary; Lester Orcutt '28, treasurer; and Don Easton '29, Reid Winsey '30, and H. B. Doak, an instructor in the college of engineering.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. Realization Nears.
2. What a Weather!
3. Tidbits.
4. Other Editors Say.

Bachelors Flee From Spinster

Kansas City's 100 'Eligibles'
Beseiged by Determined
Women

Emporia's "bachelor's battle" has resolved itself into a seige with the "harassed males" prepared to withstand onslaughts of unmarried women for the entire leap year.

The spinsters showed increasing interest in the "battle" that was virtually thrust upon them.

Bachelors whose names appeared on the list of 100 "eligibles" which started the whole affair fared even worse at the hands of town "sports."

Meanwhile, R. W. Reigle, probate judge, who published the list of eligibles, viewed the situation contentedly. Reigle admitted his list of names had attracted more attention than he had expected, but said he believed the effect would be beneficial.

Reigle had declared Emporia had more than its share of "nice" bachelors and also was supplied with "plenty" of single women.

"All that needs to be done is get the two together," said Reigle. "I believe my idea of publishing the list will do that as successfully as any plan ever devised."

"Bachelor boys" have maintained their defense admirably thus far. If any have been daring enough to call on "girl friends" they have done so without being found out.

Telephone calls and letters swamped the organized evaders of matrimony, however.

Reigle received a letter from a bachelor in Kansas City 85 years old who asked to have his name put on the bachelor's list, and another from a girl in Kansas City who seeks a copy of the list.

DOES SOME ADDING; COLLEGE SEEMS GOOD

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 31—Best New Year's resolution any Dad could make is to give his son a college education.

College education is worth \$72,000. This is a profit of 1,200 per cent on an original investment of \$6,000, which is the average total cost of a four years' course in college.

Deducting the cost of the education itself, the student adds to his future income at the rate of approximately \$15,000 a year during the time he is in college.

As classes are held only five days a week, this means potential earnings of \$70 a day to the student for each day spent in the class room.

These statements were made by Otto Y. Schnering, President of the Baby Ruth Candy Company, who is an alumnus of the University of Chicago, in an address here.

"A college education is not only very essential in modern business but highly profitable, if the student spends his time in real study," Mr. Schnering said. "The annual average income of a high school graduate is \$2,200 and that of a college graduate \$6,000. Total earnings of the two classes of men up to the age of 60 are approximately placed at \$78,000 and \$150,000. This gives the college graduate a lead of \$72,000 over the high school youth."

"This is the age of specialization and scientific management in business, in which a college education is becoming almost an absolute necessity."

READ CARDINAL ADS

Enjoys Can of Tobacco 16 Years Old

Waxahachie, Texas
May 18, 1926

Larus & Bro. Co.
Richmond, Va.
Gentlemen:

The agent while going through his plunder stored in our baggage room came across a can of your tobacco, and account of his not using a pipe he made me a present of this tobacco.

You will note the revenue stamp and your memo which was inclosed. The tobacco was put up in 1910, sixteen years ago. But it was in good shape, of remarkable flavor, and was greatly enjoyed by me.

Thought you would be interested in knowing how your tobacco held out in these days of fast living.

Yours very truly,
(signed) Gordon McDonald

Edgeworth Extra High Grade Smoking Tobacco

IN 'KING OF KINGS'



Joseph Striker, who portrays John in Cecil B. De Mille's "King of Kings" now at the Garrick.

REBATES ILLEGAL, OPINION STATES

(Continued from Page 1)
by The Cardinal to give a more definite statement regarding the issuance of his opinion yesterday.

The case was originally submitted to the attorney nearly a year ago and the opinion was given in response to a request by C. J. Kremer, state dairy and food commissioner.

Commissioner Kremer then launched an investigation, following which he informed the attorney general that although the store was once co-operative in organization, the element of co-operation was abandoned in 1914, after a trust agreement. Since then he has been unable to find "where any of the holders of membership cards have any proprietary interest in the business, or any claim to profits enforceable in the courts."

Opinion of Attorney

The attorney general's opinion, submitted Thursday, was as follows:

"Whatever element of co-operation existed was abandoned subsequent to the trust agreement; also purchasers received no proprietary right nor interest in the business. The rebates consequently cannot be dividends.

"The statutory language, no 'trading stamp, token, ticket, bond, or other similar device,' is language that would include a cash register slip or any other similar device. The sales slips represent sales discounts, and, to comply with the law, should state on their face a cash value."

Commissioner Kremer states that court action may follow as a result of the opinion of the attorney general. Mr. Kremer considers it possible that the Co-op may be willing to change its rebate system to comply with the law voluntarily.

Grads to Hear Story of Experimental Plan

At its fortnightly dinner Monday evening, the Graduate club will hear the story of the Experimental college from Prof. Paul Rauschenbush, who has been associated with the project from its inception. All graduate students are invited to attend not alone to hear the talk but to make the acquaintance of the members of the Graduate club.

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and up

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621-623 STATE

Urge Paying Chaperones for Necessary Services

Dance chaperons at Indiana University are difficult to obtain, and student dance committees find it a severe task to beg, coax, or cajole them into service. The only logical way to handle this situation, in the belief of the Indiana Daily Student, is to pay chaperons for their services. If this were done, most of the difficulties that are now present would be avoided, and the troubles which might take their places would be of a lesser nature and more easily solved. The Daily Student says:

"The dean's office might compile a chaperon list much the same as it now compiles a list of rooms which are suitable for university students and which have university sanction. This list could be consulted by dance chairmen in search of chaperons and the task of getting chaperons could be solved by one or two telephone calls. The dean's office might even compile combinations of chaperons who are known to get along well together for use at one dance, much the same as cafes compile breakfast lists which may be ordered by number."

NEW AMBASSADOR ON WAY

BERLIN—Dr. Friederich Wilhelm von Prittitz Gaffron, the new German ambassador to the United States, and Frau von Writtitz, left Thursday en route to Washington.

Tickets Selling Now RUSSIAN COSSACK CHORUS

A Human Organ at Christ Church, Feb. 9. Tickets at Ward-Brodt's, 328 State St.

CASH

paid for

BOOKS

We buy any revised text-book used
here this semester and pay highest
cash prices for books to be used here
again.

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The Student Book Exchange

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place to buy.

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Scarfs, Hats, Caps, and Many Other Items.

IT HAS PAID YOU TO WAIT FOR SPETH'S JANUARY CLEARANCE

SPETH'S
222 STATE ST.

the HOUSE of KUPPENHEIMER Good CLOTHES

Come in
Early!

Come in
Early!

**Daily Reports
of all
Badger Teams**

**Iowa Wrestlers
to Tangle with
Badgers Today**

Hawkeyes Are Favorites to Win Over Wisconsin Five in Armory Today

Doped as the underdogs in their meet with Iowa tonight, Wisconsin grapplers go into action for their first Big Ten meet of the season at 8 o'clock in the Armory.

Coach Hitchcock, although he has sent his own men during the two past weeks through a heavy program in preparation for the conference season, is not optimistic regarding the outcome for the Hawkeyes have always had a strong mat squad.

Iowa Strong

The state of Iowa is the wrestling stronghold of the Middle West, and the university has profited thereby. This year the Hawkeyes have with them two former conference champions, L. Beers and R. Michaels, who after a year's absence, are back again to regain their former laurels.

No one, however, will refuse to give the Badgers an outside chance in the meet tonight. The Wisconsin squad also numbers in its ranks a conference champion, namely Louis Smitz. Capt. Harold Meyers is another Cardinal star that has shown good form this year.

Badgers Handicapped

The squad will be somewhat handicapped by injuries tonight, since Tom Fortney, veteran heavyweight, was injured in the Ames match and though greatly improved, may not be allowed to see action. If he is ready to go this evening, Wisconsin's chances will not be so bad, but at any rate, the Badgers will have to do their best to outpoint the Hawks.

Last year at Iowa City, the Badger team was defeated, 17.5-7.5, while two years ago they came the closest any Wisconsin wrestling team has come to beating Iowa when they held them to a two-point margin at Madison, 8-6.

Smitz, Fortney, Stars
Capt. Meyers, Smitz, and Fortney are the stars of the Wisconsin mat team. Meyer has a good record in his three matches this year, while Fortney has won the only victory for the Badgers in their two matches with Ames and Cornell.

**Gamma Phi, Barnard
Basketball Teams Win
Semi-Finals Yesterday**

Barnard and Gamma Phi Beta are the teams which will meet in the finals of the woman's intramural basketball tournament next week. In the semifinals played off yesterday afternoon in the Lathrop gym, Barnard defeated the Tri Delt's, and the Gamma Phi's managed to gain a victory over the Alpha Chi Omega sextet.

The Gamma Phi's last year won the intramural basketball championship, while Barnard came out second. The Gamma Phi lineup this year is much the same as it was in last year's play. The makeup of the Barnard six is practically new. Both teams have defeated very strong opponents this season, and when they meet in the finals there will be plenty of excitement.

In yesterday's play the outcome of both games was uncertain until the very last minute. The score of the Gamma Phi-Alpha Chi game was 27-25. The Gamma Phi's took the lead at the beginning and maintained it throughout. Only in the last few minutes, when the Alpha Chi's sank two baskets tying the score, did it look as if the Gamma Phi's might meet with defeat. They managed to make another goal just as the final whistle sounded, giving them a 27-25 victory over their opponents.

The Tri Delt-Barnard game was equally well contested, victory going to the Barnard players only after a very hard struggle. The Tri Delt's at one time had a one-point lead on the Barnard six with a 21-20 score, but immediately after, Barnard made a free throw and from then on could not be held down by the Tri Delt's. The resulting score was 21-28.

**PROF. CORP RECOVERS
AFTER TRANSFUSION**

C. L. Corp, professor of hydraulic and sanitary engineering, who has been confined by illness in the Madison General hospital since last Monday, was reported last night to be resting easily. A blood transfusion was made Tuesday evening, the results of

CARDINAL SPORTS

**Athletics in
the
Collegiate World**

INFIRMARY'S NOTED GUEST



George Hotchkiss

Doc Meanwell's final word about Hotchkiss is that he will not go to Minneapolis for the Minnesota game there, but that he will be in uniform for the Illinois game here Monday night.

A call to the infirmary revealed that George was fully recovered but taking it easy. The nurse refused to disclose just when he will be released

from there, but said with emphasis, "He is better."

Meanwell was quite enthusiastic about Hotchkiss' return and had the following to say about it: "With Hotchkiss and Nelson playing, Wisconsin will have the two best running guards in the Western conference." All of which means something when the little doctor says it.

Badger Cagers Leave Today for Game With Minnesota

Gophers Have Powerful, Heavy Team; Hotchkiss Stays

Minnesota's huge athletes can batter the Badgers in football, but a group of small basketball players composing Wisconsin's undefeated team, will leave today for Minneapolis to teach the Gopher team that the same doesn't hold true in the game of basket tossing.

Despite the fact that the Gopher quintet is still among the 1000 per cent teams, Wisconsin goes to Minnesota with an equal chance, primarily because Wisconsin has displayed speed and accuracy to an unusual extent.

Hotchkiss Out

George Hotchkiss, star guard on the Cardinal team, is still in the infirmary and will not make the trip to Minneapolis, but according to Doc Meanwell, will be "in uniform for the Illinois game."

But any anxiety occasioned by the absence of Hotchkiss in the lineup at the Minnesota game will be completely eradicated by one Johnny Doyle, whose defensive work in Hotchkiss' place has been astonishingly good.

Badger Offense Fast

The speed of the Wisconsin offense is regarded as an advantage over Minnesota. Capt. Louis Behr and Charlie Andrews will start the game in the two forward positions with Foster at center. Ellerman will act as substitute for the offense positions.

Doyle and Nelson, judging by their brand of play exhibited in the Michigan game, will be a source of no little annoyance to the Gophers. The latter has qualified himself as one of the best running guards in the conference by his cool and collected manner of handling the ball.

Illinois Here Monday

With a victory over Michigan and Ohio State safely stowed away, the Badgers must play Minnesota and Illinois in the next two days, and defeat both to keep apace with Northwestern, who has taken the lead because of three victories and no defeats.

Illinois will come to Madison Monday to play the Badgers here, and the addition of Hotchkiss is deemed of no little importance to Wisconsin's chances.

Minnesota is accorded great strength by reason of its heavy and powerful players. Foster will have to exert himself to the utmost in the jumps at center, for he will have as his opponent in that place Williams, whose height might prove a decided factor in favor of a Gopher victory.

which are reported to be considered favorable by those in attendance upon Prof. Corp.

Badgers Churn Waters with Chicago Swimmers Tomorrow in Gym Pool

A veritable tempest will seem to have descended upon the waters of the indoor swimming tank at the gym tomorrow afternoon at 2:30, when the flying figures of Wisconsin and Chicago men churn the waves, each attempting to win their first conference victory.

A star-less Badger swimming squad will attempt to get a flying start upon the slippery road to conference ranking, and led by Capt. Winston Kratz, have more than a good chance of showing the visiting Maroons an unpleasant party.

Capt. Kratz, who was injured last week in an aeroplane accident, has now fully recovered and will be ready to face Chicago Saturday with a true display of his championship form.

No other men are outstanding among the natators, but an equal amount of ability in each of the eight events gives the Badgers a well-rounded out-point-getting team.

The Chicago squad, coached by E. W. McGillivray, will come to Madison 18 strong, and with the greater part of a team left from their high ranking conference group of last season.

Thus far, the Wisconsin swimmers have been hit only once by ineligibility and this was in the loss of Earl Hattleberg, star diver.

In addition to the eight regular events, a water polo game between the teams of the two schools will also be held. The game will be the first outside competition that the Wisconsin team has received, but constant practice against the frosh has rounded the men into good shape for their scheduled games.

The men who will represent Wisconsin in Saturday's meet are:

Relay—Davis, Lang, Tanaka, Crowley, and Pederson. Breast stroke—Kratz, McGovern, and Kinhead. 40-yard dash—Davis and Vinson. 440-yard dash—Wiers and Windsor. Back stroke—Bailey and Von Maltitz. Diving—Wheatley and Cuisinier. Medley relay—Lang, Kratz, Kinhead, and McGovern.

Chicago's swimming team will be made up of:

Relay, 40-yard dash, and 100-yard dash—Rittenhouse, Faris, Stephenson, Lavizzari, Plimpton, and Szold. Breast stroke—Mygda and Getzoo. 440-yard dash—Krogh, Szold, and Campbell. Back stroke—Stephenson and Bay. Diving—Fellinger and Weckler. Medley relay—Fellinger, Mygda, and Rittenhouse.

Cardinal classified ads work and bring results throughout the day.

HERE'S the DOPE

Avast and ahoy mates, the big week-end is about to start, and then it'll all be over but the ride home.

Tonight, Wisconsin's wrestling team, blue ribbon winner in last year's hard luck contest, will attempt a bit of a rejuvenation stunt against Iowa in the men's gym. Wrestling, professionally, is pretty much of a brutal sport, but under the conference rules it becomes entertaining and often extremely exciting. The men are limited to 12 minutes of grappling, during which they must either gain a fall or maintain a time advantage in order to win. Three points are awarded for a fall, two for a decision.

Louis Smitz, 115-pound Big Ten champion, will be one of the Badger mainstays tonight. He is forced to maintain a rigorous training program in order to stay in condition and remain eligible for competition at 115 pounds. Few forms of athletics place such emphasis on bodily stamina as does wrestling.

Iowa brings a team of experienced mat-massagers to the gym tonight and the Badgers have only an outside chance to win the meet, though individuals may show well in their classes.

Tomorrow the swimming meet and tomorrow night the gymnasts. Some day we're going to get sentimental and write a long story on the so-called "minor" sports. Most of them require the most difficult kind of training with only a small share of the compensating glory which comes to football and basketball players. Oh, well.

We sometimes wonder whether all the friends, fraternity brothers, etc., who ask us how the next basketball game is coming out really think we know anything about it. Of course, a sport reporter that's worth his salt ought to know something, but should he be a prophet, a diviner, and a crystal gazer too?

During our recent stay in Indiana, we noticed certain signs of decadence and decay in the formerly serious basketball madness of that state. Not much, it is true, but enough to indicate that the Hoosiers have at last reached a full diet on their favorite sport. This year, almost for the first time in history, the small college teams of Indiana were unable to win a majority of their games against Western conference opponents. It may be only a temporary lull, or it may be a permanent decline. Who knows?

In spite of that, former Indiana high school stars are making good on numerous Big Ten teams this season. Practically the entire Indiana and Purdue teams are home talent, while Russell Walters, Northwestern; Doyal Plunkett, Iowa; and John How, Illinois, are all carrying on.

Although Wisconsin basketball fans are already feeling very optimistic, they should be cautioned that all the season's bridges have not yet been crossed. The Badgers are playing 24-carat basketball now, but it will be a task to get them through the remaining 10 games without a few off-nights to cut into the average.

Ag Students Prepare for \$50,000 Parade

Scores of agricultural students Saturday afternoon will choose their animals for the annual Little International show which is to be held on Wednesday, Feb. 1, during Farm Folks' week.

These animals will become temporary property of the individual students until the show. They will be carefully groomed and fitted before they enter competition for numerous cups and awards which will be presented to the best showmen in the various classes.

The animals will be led into the arena during the Little International night show, forming a \$50,000 live stock parade.

Varsity, Frosh to Run off Track Meets Saturday

Compete individually to Pick Eight Best Men in Each Event

The question of just what Wisconsin has in the track line will be definitely settled tomorrow when the varsity and freshmen track squads compete in separate track meets in the annex at 2 p.m.

It is Mr. Jones idea to have these men compete in each event in order that he can choose the eight best men in each event, and thus form his freshmen and varsity track teams.

Wisconsin Weak

It is a noted fact that Wisconsin is weak this year in track. The half mile, and the weight events are the departments in which the Badgers are weakest. Today will settle all doubts and questions concerning the strength.

The dashes, with Capt. Gil Smith competing, and the distance runs with such stars as Zola, Petaja, Bullamore, etc., running will be the chief source of interest in the meet today. The quarter mile run is expected to be an interesting race because Stowe, Douglass, Kanalz, and Smith will be running.

As for the freshmen men little is known. It is obvious, however, that the frosh will be strong in the distance events. The meet is free.

Adams Teams Play Off Cage Games; Tripp to Start Play Tonight

Tripp Hall

The Tripp Hall basketball league swings into action again tonight for the first time since the Christmas recess. Not much can be foretold since the layoff may have affected the less ambitious teams. Some, however, have put in a workout or two.

Vilas house vs. Frankenberger house, 7:30, upper gym.

Fallows house vs. Gregory house, 8:30, upper gym.

Boedkin house vs. Bashford house, 7:30, lower gym.

High house vs. Spooner house, 8:30, lower gym.

Oshner-Siebecker Game

Running up the highest score of the evening, Oshner House, Adams Hall, easily beat Siebecker House by the score of 43 to 4. For the victors Waite, Babington, and Patterson made all but two points. The guarding of Abramson and Meyer was close and effective.

Oshner House—Patterson, Babington, Waite, Abramson, Meyer, Langlykke, Galineau.

Siebecker House—Rettig, Lykker, Horking, Holloway, Noie, Baye, Varian.

Tarrant, La Follette

In a close hard fought game, Tarrant House succumbed to the better play of La Follette House, 13 to 7. Close guarding in the first half held the score down, 5 to 2, but in the latter half of the game, the victors slowly drew away. Wormley showing up well. Frisch played a good game for Tarrant House.

La Follette House—Boesel, Shaffter, Schmitmann, Hubbard, Wormley, Strub, Moore, Main, Reeve, Butts, Heyda, Davies.

Tarrant House—Linn, Bindley, Wiesendunk, Frisch, Connelly, Kehun.

FAVILL-VAN HISE

Marked superiority on the part of Favill House was shown last night in their game with Van Hise House which they took by the score of 14 to 4. At the half the score was 10 to 0 in favor of Favill House, but the latter relaxed in the last half to allow the losers to show in the scoring column. For the latter Barlow and Everman showed well.

Favill House—Aranoff, Steckler, Fraezen, Liese, Maaske, Graebner, Kuehthau.

Van Hise House—Barlow, Sisfeldt, Everman, Morgan, Burdick.

Led by Ley, Noyes House outscored Richardson House to gain another victory, this time the final result being 23 to 13. Ley made 17 points to be high point man of the game, and to show that his team must be accounted for when any predictions are made. For Richardson House, Campbell, a forward, and Freed, a guard, worked well, the latter's long shots finding the basket.

Noyes House—Ley, McFadden, Voss, Bloodgood, Butt, Prosow, Lewis, Rosenthal, Cook, Runge.

Richardson House—Freed, Zilmer, Larson, Lehman, Campbell, Conway, Knoll.

The Daily Cardinal

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"ON WISCONSIN"

1. Adoption of a system for Fraternity Rushing.
2. Betterment of student Self-Government.
3. Success to the Experimental College.
4. Athletics for all.

Realization Nears

IT IS REFRESHING to read the latest news reports concerning progress on the Memorial Union. From time to time, items appear announcing that plans for interior decoration are nearly complete. At other times we hear Port Butts wax enthusiastic over the tap room, the men's lounge room which is to be a veritable German rathskeller, bar and everything. All these things are signs of real progress toward the realization of Wisconsin's dream.

It wasn't so long ago that the chronic and incurable knockers, to be found everywhere, were making cynical remarks concerning the probability of work ever being started on the Union. There were many campaigns for pledges. Class after class worked earnestly in an effort to raise money. Finally, the big news came—"Contract for Memorial Union Let." That was the first step toward realization.

But that was only the beginning. Students have seen the work progress, the foundation laid, girders erected, stone walls built. Not even a long strike could block the determined advance. And now the exterior of two units stands complete, awaiting only the art of the decorator and furnisher to make the Union ready for use.

Class after class has hoped that perhaps the Union would be ready in time for its members to be the first to utilize its many advantages. And the classes now in the university have the greatest hope of all; daily they see tangible evidence of Union progress. And they, better than any others, are in a position to know that funds are needed to complete the realization of their dream. They are here where the needs of the Union are common knowledge; they know that the amount of outstanding pledges is large; they know that "dollars will open the doors."

What a Weather!

THIS IS ABOUT the weather, the most discussed topic in all the wide world. This is about the lovely spring weather which we are having in January.

It's very disgusting. Just how is one expected to concentrate on final exams with gentle breezes playing hither and yon, melting the ice, driving the hockey squad from the lower campus to the lake. It's bad enough to have all the good shows come to town hand in hand with exams, but this weather! And not only that, but we want some snow, a lot of it. It's our last winter here, and we want to do some winter sporting. We spent our Christmas vacation where there was some

real winter, and we came up here expecting to ski—in the back yard, not off the ski slide—not unless the boys at the house get up a big enough pool! For years we have heard of Wisconsin's winter sports. Four years we have hoped for a consistent winter. Invariably we get intermittent spring—and wet feet. What CAN a man believe? It's very disgusting.

Tidbits

WE have heard compliments for Tom Lieb on his ability as an announcer at the recent winter carnival. It is reported that he handles the crowds with such rare genius that it is an honor to be politely, but effectively, removed by him from the path of the ski jumpers at Muir knoll.

The Marquette hockey game is now ancient history, but many spectators still remember the inefficiency with which the taking of tickets was handled. It seems that most of the crowd was allowed to occupy the bleachers at the schedule time, 7 o'clock, and then requested to leave and come back in with tickets. No doubt there was some good reason for the occurrence; but we should like to hear from the athletic department.

We read that it is up to the student body to determine whether the Tuesday afternoon faculty readings will be continued. Prof. Byrne, in charge of this series, is anxious to have student support. These meetings provide a opportunity to hear faculty members in informal gatherings, away from the atmosphere of the class room. And the readings are worth while. Students can show their interest by weekly attendance.

Our local literary lights seem to have difficulty in publishing unexpurgated editions of their works. Not long ago the Lit ran into trouble, and recently Bob Godley's Octy serial was returned for revision. There are many angles to this censorship question, but one thing is certain—the censor usually has pretty good grounds for his expurgations.

The historical library has a collection of hitherto unpublished letters written by Carl Schurz. This reminds us that there are hundreds of things of interest on the fourth floor of the library in the museum, including frequent art exhibits. A pleasant way to pass time is to cultivate the habit of browsing in the museum.

OTHER EDITORS SAY

CRIBBING

Editor, Daily Illini:

I was quite amused at the editorial in The Illini Thursday morning concerning honor systems for examinations, and while I can not blame you for upholding the orthodox principles of fairness in view of what your paper has at stake, it seems to me that any student who condemns another for cribbing should be more severely criticized than the cribber.

But just what is wrong with cribbing. Of course, instructors and the pluggers who are too clumsy to crib have branded the practice as unfair and unjust, but to whom is it unjust? I do not see how a cribber is unjust to the student from whom he copies, as that student is not injured. He certainly does not harm the instructor in any manner unless perhaps his conduct might cast some reflection on the instructor's ability as a proctor. It might be contended that the cribber is unjust to himself, but it seems a bit presumptuous for one student to tell another how to live his life.

On the other hand, I have much respect for a student who can loaf through an entire semester, and then in three hours, by surreptitiously glancing over his shoulder, get enough material from his neighbor's paper and put it together in such a manner as to convince the instructor that he knows the course. If I were an instructor I should give such a student a triple A, and I believe that some instructors in the University at present would do such a thing if it could be done with propriety. Let us hope that students who are clever enough to succeed in this sort of practice will some day be in charge of our affairs. If they were put in charge they would probably be smarter than to attempt to change anything, but they would not be muddlers.

Anyway, I hate to hear a cribber maligned, and worse than that—dismissed from the University because he is an ingenious sort—R. D. '28—Daily Illini.

When You Were a Freshman

January 13

THREE YEARS AGO

Kenneth Cook '26 has been appointed editor-in-chief of the Prom Cardinal, published annually by Sigma Delta Chi, national professional and honorary journalism fraternity.

Enumerating different connections and similarities between man and the lower animals, Ales Hrdlick, curator of the United States national museum of anthropology, traced the evolution of man in his lecture on "The General Question of Man's Evolution," which he gave yesterday in the Biology building.

TWO YEARS AGO

"Many young women of the state university consider a flask a necessary accessory to an evening's entertainment." This is the 'truth about prohibition' that was published in the Liberty magazine, 'puppy' of the Chicago Tribune, in an issue of this week. The editors of the Daily Cardinal favor a thorough investigation of conditions on the campus to determine if the writer possesses the same love of sensational exaggeration that it is common for 'special correspondents' living in Madison to have.

ONE YEAR AGO

Coon Sanders and his famous 15-piece band were secured yesterday to furnish the music for the 1928 Prom.

Despite the nation-wide barrage of editorial vitriol poured on Dean Goodnight when he suggested housemothers for fraternities, one housemother will start her regime in February and those fraternities which are planning to build or have recently completed new homes are arranging for housemothers.



AN OPEN LETTER TO MR. WILLARD MOMSEN

Dear Bill:

Cut it out, Bill. That letter to the Cardinal stating that Betty was not chosen because she belonged to a Big Six sorority group was entirely unnecessary. You didn't consult me before you wrote it, and now if it gets you into a mess don't blame me. You mustn't say such things, Bill. You can think them, but don't say them. Why, Bill, you know that there are men on this campus who think that anything that doesn't wear one of six pins just isn't female. And suppose they should read your letter and wake up, Bill. Why, some of those girls in the Six wouldn't be able to get dates with a Packard sedan and a blackjack. Cut it out, Bill, you mustn't enlighten the customers. Think so if you want, and come on over and we'll have a good giggle over it some time, but don't tell people there is no Santa Claus; they don't like it.

Yours in sorrow,

ARGON

PS Bill, I overheard a couple of girls talking about you yesterday. They said that you were probably the handsomest prom chairman that Wisconsin ever had, and that the Prom was sure to be a success in every sense of the word. One of them went so far as to say that you were cute. By the way, Bill, you haven't forgotten about my comp, have you?

From the sound of the article in yesterday's Deet concerning the loss of their pup, the TKE's appear to be a dog-gone sorrowful house.

INTERESTING CONVERSATION BETWEEN TWO TRAPPIST MONKS

First Trappist:

Second Trappist:

Merely to show our versatility, we shall here set down an interesting conversation between THREE trappist monks. (Watch close, ladies and gentlemen, no cards, revolvers, or white rabbits concealed up the sleeves.

First Trappist:

Second Trappist:

Third Trappist:

We could, if we wanted, detail a conversation between FOUR Trap-

pists, but if you didn't understand the first two, you wouldn't appreciate it, anyhow.

ARGON THE LAZY

The Guinea pigs have been studying the Greek civilization, Greek religion, Greek economics, Greek culture, etc. An engineer suggests that they get jobs in restaurants during the summer for practical experience.

JENNY AMELIA

This is the result of two hours a week in Classical Mythology for almost a semester:

Oedipus, soon after his adventure with the Sphinx, was walking in Thebes one morning, his lion's skin hung carelessly from one ear. Zeus, above, was very angry because Athena had borrowed the Aegis again. "You know, Here," he said rather snapishly, "we really ought to have three cars in the family. The Omphalos has been stalled in Delphi since last Tuesday." So castor swung his mashie, catching Eros on the bean with the back-swing. This stroke has ever since been known as the Castor Bean. This startled Pegasus, who died of fright, and was buried in the Francois vase, which became the constellation known as Orgetorix. Aphrodite immediately rose from the seafoam, raging for a towel. To vent her wrath she changed Odysseus into a pea-fowl and had her friend Medusa change Santa Claus into stone. You can see by the picture that his head, beard, and shoulders are still almost human, although the lower part of his body is already changed to stone. Body by Phidias. The next slide shows the Eumenides, sometimes called Erinides, and commonly known as the Thyroid Thylades throwing spit-balls at Sam, the Old Accordion Man. This so enraged Prosperine, his brother, that she pulled the bolt from Orpheus' New Ford, causing him to lose his head altogether. It floated down the river Styx (represented by a river-god reclining in the corner of his pediment) singing the latest song: "I Ain't Got no Body."

You can reach me at Fairchild 4891...

THE PIE-EYED PIPER

WHA Announces Week's Program

University Station Will Broadcast Badger-Illini Game

Wednesday, Jan. 16

6:45 p. m.—Agricultural and home economics program: "Making Beautiful Rugs From Leftover Materials," Miss Ellen Hilstrom; "Co-operation Is Growing in Wisconsin," H. H. Bakken; "Business Management of a Co-operative," Emerson Ela, manager of the Wisconsin Tobacco pool; "Wisconsin's Official Southern Tour," Charles Beggs, assemblyman.

7:30 p. m.—Narrative account of the Illinois-Wisconsin basketball game.

8:40 p. m.—"Benjamin Franklin," by Prof. C. P. Nettels, department of history.

Wednesday, Jan. 18

7:15 p. m.—"Robert E. Lee," Prof. J. L. Sellers, department of history.

7:25 p. m.—Musical program by advanced students of the school of music: Lester Patterson, tenor; Margaret Anderson, pianist.

7:45 p. m.—Thirty-minute debate on a question of public interest.

8:15 p. m.—Modern language program: Reading of French by Mrs. J. H. Greenleaf, professor of French.

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7:45 p. m.—Thirty-minute debate on a question of public interest.

Cornell Professor Opposes Tours to Europe Conducted by Agencies

Dr. J. J. Champenois in an interview with a representative of The Cornell Daily Sun emphatically stated that he is decidedly opposed to the American college student being conducted around Europe by a tourists agency, which economically has no right to exist. The French scholar and business man, who has for many years been the American representative of several French universities, gave a practical solution for the problems of the American student who wishes to spend his vacation on the Continent.

Outlines Solution

The first thing that the young man contemplating a trip abroad, either for purposes of travel, study, or both, should do is to write a letter to the International Institute of Education, situated at 3 West 45th Street, New York City. He should in this letter state his intentions," says Dr. Champenois. "In return he will receive information enabling him to get in touch with the American University Union in Paris. He will also get such information as he needs before leaving this country.

The American University Union is an institution which should be brought to the attention of every student. It is a union of many leading colleges in this country, of which Cornell is one, that is run for the purpose of being of service to students abroad. The service is sponsored by the Carnegie Foundation, and is not in any respect a money-making institution. The Paris office is situated at 173 Boulevard Street, Germain; it is practically an American university office abroad. As soon as the student arrives, he will get all the practical information he desires, such as the cost of board and lodging, suitable rooming houses, travel, and university announcements. Professor Vibert of the University of Michigan is now at the head of the union. The information that the student gets here is not the same as would be given out by the tourist organization.

Two Methods to Cross

"The American college man can go over in two ways: first, by himself, entirely on his own; second, by becoming one of a group." Dr. Champenois says, "Of the second way I do not approve at all, except in cases where a group go together to get

steamship passage, and then disband on reaching Europe. Why should the young man bind himself to a group whose inclinations are bound to be at variance with his own?"

Dr. Champenois tells the two ways in which the student may conduct himself when he reaches France, or wherever his destination may be. He may go directly to a university and report to the committee, enrolling for the courses he desires, or he may spend his time abroad in a leisurely place as he sees fit. This travelling should at all events be leisurely, or it will be useless; schedules and itineraries are worse than useless unless used very discreetly. The young man should above all endeavor to enjoy himself; there are certain things that Dr. Champenois would advise, such as visiting public buildings, bookshops, etc. It is especially to be remembered that there is but one code of morals and manners among cultivated people everywhere, opinions to the contrary notwithstanding."

French Summer School Open

Interesting courses are offered in the universities at Nancy, Dijon, Grenoble, and in Tours through the University of Poitiers, as well as at Paris. The fees are negligible, but the student should at all times keep in mind that the courses in the summer are organized for the benefit of foreigners, and he should consequently go with his eyes open; for he will not hobnob with French students."

"It is absolutely impossible to get jobs of any kind on the other side," says Dr. Champenois, "and to my numerous requests for information

concerning such jobs, I give but one answer 'there are absolutely no positions of any kind to be had.' The reason for this is purely economic; before the war the college class in France didn't have to work, no student thought of getting a job before finishing his education, but now all that is changed; it is necessary for most French students to at least contribute to their own support. It is true that there are American firms in Paris, but for one position there are sometimes 1000 applications."

Cost of Living High

"The cost of living in France is higher than in 1924-25, but one can get along well on a 10 weeks' stay abroad for \$450-500. This includes about \$180 for passage both ways, tourists-third class, which is the only way for students to travel, \$140 for board and lodging, and the remainder for incidentals. Train traveling should be done second class, except in very short trips where third class is all right."

Dr. Champenois thinks that a trip abroad, if one goes with the right attitude is a great benefit. It develops tolerance and an understanding that a difference in customs does not imply either superiority or inferiority. "Many differences in customs have a very simple explanation," says the Frenchman. "For instance I am asked so many times, 'How can the French eat so much bread with their meals?' The answer is not difficult, they do not eat potatoes."

When asked for an opinion on the University World Cruise, Dr. Champenois remarked, "It should be a lot of fun, but I don't see how one could ever consider it a serious venture on international affairs; our best statesman stay in a country for many years, and still they have much to learn; how can an untrained mind expect to get any sound ideas in a couple of

weeks here and a couple of weeks there? However, I do not have any real knowledge of the venture."

Dr. Champenois said that he cannot emphasize too strongly the advantages of getting sound information on conditions that the student will encounter, before he sets out. When he gets on the other side, he should lead the life that he is accustomed to, and not spend all his afternoons taking tea at the Ritz just because many Americans do.

P. KAPPA ALPHA AND T.K.E. Win Cage Games

In a comparatively easy game, the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity defeated the Kappa Eta Kappa's by a score of 33 to 2, Wednesday evening. Mel-

lencamp, star Pi K. A. center, was high point man of the game with 12 baskets. Good guarding on the part of Burbridge and Von Bremer of the same team kept the Kappa Eta Kappa's from scoring.

Lineups: Pi K. A.'s—Burbridge, Von Bremer, Mellencamp, Morgan, and Donnagan. Kappa Eta Kappa—Saari, Selber, Dickenson, Martin, and Kuczynski.

Tau Kappa Epsilon increased its winning streak of four straight by defeating the Alpha Kappa Lambda's, 31-6. Theide, forward for the T. K. E.'s, was the high point man of the game. Lineups: T. K. E.'s—Theide, Hann, Lusby, Fischer, and Lenichek. A. K. L.'s—Fiedler, Newton, Wolever, Rogers, and Pence.

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Contest Closes Sunday, Jan. 17

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ONLY
3

More Chances for You to See 'Feature That!'

30th Annual Musical Comedy Production of the

Haresfoot Club
Parkway Theatre

Tonight and Tomorrow
Night
Matinee Tomorrow

Tickets reserved at the theater for any performance will be held there until Friday at 5 o'clock, after which time they will be sold.

Plenty of Good Seats for All Performances

CURTAIN TONIGHT AT 8:15

NO WAR TAX

FRIDAY & SATURDAY EVENING—\$2.50--\$2.00--\$1.00
SATURDAY MATINEE—\$2.00--\$1.50--\$1.00

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AND
Otis Skinner
WITH
Henrietta Crossman

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"THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR"

We Have Arranged for a Special Matinee on

Monday Afternoon

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Garrick

MONDAY, JAN. 16
MAT. and NIGHT
2:45 & 8:15

Calves' Liver Is Now Recognized as Anaemia Cure

Medical Bulletin of University Reveals Values of Once-Scorned Food

Calves' liver, once scorned by the average person, has become a world's delicacy working wonders in the cure of pernicious anaemia. A balanced ration, high in red meats and green vegetables, has constituted an important adjunct to the treatment of anaemia for many years, according to a bulletin issued by the health committee of the State Medical Society of Wisconsin.

Studies at Rochester university proved the outstanding potency of liver in the reformation of the blood in experimentally induced anaemia. The clinical application of this knowledge at Harvard established an unusual virtue for liver in the treatment of pernicious anaemia, a disease previously considered uniformly fatal. Remarkable improvement has attended the use of liver in practically all cases. A well balanced diet, rich in proteins and green vegetables, is used, but the essential feature is the daily consumption of one-quarter to one-half pound of calves' liver. Time alone can determine the duration of the beneficial results.

"From the economic standpoint liver has passed from its humble position to occupy a place among the most expensive property," says the bulletin. "As a rational basis for its use in other types of anaemia, it is important that the exact manner of its action in pernicious anaemia be understood, not only to conserve the supply but also to avoid possible untoward effects. The red blood cells are normally produced in the bone marrow where a certain process of ripening is necessary before they are extruded into the blood stream. In pernicious anaemia there is apparently lacking the power of bringing these young red cells in the bone marrow to maturity. These red cells accumulate in the marrow and the normal demand in the circulation is not met. Careful studies of the bone marrow and the blood seem to indicate that the liver which is eaten acts by some power of bringing these immature red blood cells in the marrow to maturity, thus correcting the fundamental defect and relieving the anaemia. Coincidentally the general condition of the patient is dramatically improved and all except the more serious nervous symptoms alleviated."

"In the anaemias secondary to bleeding, intestinal parasites, infections and the like the factors are entirely different. The cause is known and its removal frequently effects a complete subsidence of the anaemia. In any event the use of the liver diet must be controlled by repeated blood studies to avoid overstimulation of the bone marrow. Furthermore, a serious shortage of liver, which is life-giving to patients from pernicious anaemia may result from its heedless use in all anaemias and is to be deplored."

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A SYMPHONY IN HUMAN EMOTIONS!

PARKWAY STARTING SUNDAY

adolphe menjou in "serenade"



and he forgot to remember!

he had held her in his arms and sworn undying love, yet even now another woman kissed his lips! what had happened to their song of love—their serenade?

for a poignant tale of hearts, a never-to-be-forgotten romantic idyl, we recommend menjou's latest. "Serenade" is everything you want it to be!

— AND SPARKLING NEW STAGE SHOW —

WORLD of SOCIETY

Prof. and Mrs. Bleyer and Prof. Hugh Smith Leave for Tour Abroad

Prof. W. G. Bleyer, director of the school of journalism, and Mrs. Bleyer will leave tomorrow for New York where they will embark Jan. 16 on an eight-months' trip abroad. They will sail on the steamer Caledonia, passing through the Panama canal, and will visit the Old World countries and Europe.

Their itinerary will include stops in Havana, Hawaii, Japan, China, Java, the Philippines, India, Egypt, and Palestine. Short visits will be made in Greece, Italy, and France. The summer will be spent in England, where Prof. Bleyer will continue his research in the London museum.

Prof. and Mrs. Bleyer expect to return in time for the opening of school in the fall.

Prof. Hugh E. Smith of the romance language department and daughter, Allison, will sail Jan. 20 on the steamer Saucon for Europe. They will stop on the African coast before going to Italy and Spain.

In April or May, Prof. Smith will lecture at the University of Paris, and later will do research work in the British museum. He will complete an old French epic poem which has engaged his attention for some time. Prof. Smith and Miss Allison expect to return in August.

SCHOOL TO COST \$200,000

FOND DU LAC, Wis.—Contracts for the construction of a \$200,000 parochial school by the congregation of St. Joseph's church here were announced Wednesday with the opening of bids. The Immel Construction company and the Hutter Construction company, both of Fond du Lac, were the two low bidders.

CHURCH IS 70 YEARS OLD

BURLINGTON, Wis.—Plymouth Congregational church, one of the oldest churches in Wisconsin, will celebrate the seventieth anniversary of its founding Thursday night.

and its removal frequently effects a complete subsidence of the anaemia.

In any event the use of the liver diet must be controlled by repeated blood studies to avoid overstimulation of the bone marrow. Furthermore, a serious shortage of liver, which is life-giving to patients from pernicious anaemia may result from its heedless use in all anaemias and is to be deplored."

Announce Engagement of Marjorie Robinson to Bruce Shaw '27

Announcement has been made at the Kappa Alpha Theta house of the engagement of Miss Marjorie Robinson '27, Rockford, Ill., to Bruce Shaw '27, Detroit, Mich.

Miss Robinson formerly lived in Madison. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Mr. Shaw is affiliated with Delta Kappa Epsilon.

The wedding will take place next fall.

Wellesley Club

Miss Rebecca P. Flint, 122 Bascom place, University heights, will entertain members of the Wellesley club at her home at 7:30 o'clock this evening. This is the regular January meeting of the club.

Immortality Is Dream--Dr. Ivy

Immortality for man is a futile dream, three Chicago scientists made plain recently, even though certain cells in the human body are potentially everlasting.

"Isolated heart cells, connective tissue cells, cartilage cells, and wandering cells or leucocytes can be kept under such conditions that they will never die," said Dr. A. C. Ivy, Northwestern university professor.

"But as soon as a cell begins to take on a highly specialized function, as in the case of a brain cell, it loses entirely, or to a great extent, its ability to reproduce."

Dr. Ivy disclosed that death is inevitable because of the ageing of the cells.

"They are the same cells, with the same chemical composition as we had before, but minus their ability to reproduce," said Dr. Ivy. "They contain less water. There is some change in structure."

"But once the cell has become old

there is no way of prolonging life."

The structural change that takes place in the aging cell, according to Prof. C. M. Child of the University of Chicago zoological department, is the gathering into a mass of protein particles formerly scattered.

As the cell grows older and the protein nucleus larger, the chemical action which takes place on the surface of the particles becomes less. Finally this action ceases. Then the cell is dead.

"If we could exclude all disease we should die as soon as our most highly specialized cells, those of the nervous system, died, and although all the other cells in the body might still be alive."

Prof. A. J. Carlson, head of the physiological laboratory at the University of Chicago, told how experiments had demonstrated that the capacity to use oxygen and the rate at which food is used up is increased by fasting.

"Highly specialized cells carry the germ of their own death. Immortality is a dream as foolish as it is futile. The aim of medical science should be not to attempt that which would be as undesirable as it is impossible but to free life while it lives from as much misery as it can."

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We have re-grouped and re-priced for clearance, the balance of our entire stock of formal gowns. Included is a wonderfully smart and beautiful selection of fine sheer crepes, taffetas, velvets, satins and silk moires. Reductions affect the Paris originals as well as the replicas. Styles either mold the silhouette or flare in smart bouffant fashion.

All dresses formerly priced at \$59.75	\$44.50
All dresses formerly priced at \$49.75	\$34.50
All dresses formerly priced at \$45.00	\$31.50
All dresses formerly priced from \$35.00 to \$39.75	\$24.50
All dresses formerly priced from \$29.75 to \$32.75	\$18.50

—All others priced in proportion—

Barons Second Floor



New Jewelry to Complete the Formal Costume

Featuring the accepted vogue for formal jewelry,—White stones. In collarettes, pendants, bracelets, and festoons. Priced from \$1.50 up. Whitestone earrings, \$1.50. Whitestone headbands in narrow or wide style, \$2.00 up.

Sheer Chiffon
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\$1.95 and \$2.25

So that milady's small ankle is neat and trim, a pair of fine sheer chiffon hose. In all of the pastel shades including gold and silver.

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Flowers

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Chrysanthemums, Magnolias, bell flowers, hyacinths, primroses, sweet peas, roses, and orchids in all of the pastel shades for formal wear.

Barons Main Floor

Evangelist From Britain Modern

Maude Royden Approves of Smoking and Divorce Law

Every country has its own type of woman evangelist.

And that there is a decided contrast between the 1928 English and American types impresses one upon first seeing Maude A. Royden, London's famous woman preacher. Her recent arrival here for a lecture tour was marked by general discussion of her evangelical tenets.

Oxford educated, of a prominent English family and the sister of Sir Thomas Royden, chairman of the Cunard line, undominated because the Church of England refuses to ordain a woman, Miss Royden has gained fame through her religious leadership of an international, interdenominational church and is now head of the Guild House, London.

Brains Versus "It"
While our American Aimee Semple McPherson is brimming with "It," Miss Royden is Brains—with a capital B.

Sister McPherson wears her shining bronze tresses coiffed to perfection; Miss Royden's graying hair is a simple bob.

Whereas Mrs. McPherson indulges in sea bathing as her favorite sport, Miss Royden likes her cigarettes.

And what is more, she admits it. When informed that the Chicago Women's Home Missionary society of the Methodist Episcopal church cancelled her lecture there because she was reported to have smoked a cigarette, she merely countered:

"Smoking has no connection with religion either here or hereafter, that I can see. My only regret about this incident is that Americans confuse such inconsequential matters with religion. It is as though one said you could not possibly be a Christian and chew gum!"

Sister McPherson, white robed, with armfuls of roses, sweeps her audiences by tremendous emotional stage effects. Miss Royden, in a plain, inexpensive dress of ordinary cut and dark color, warms the heart by her honest, kindly gaze, her intelligent sympathy and her understanding.

Mrs. McPherson denounces Judge Ben Lindsay's theory of companionate marriage as shocking. Miss Royden analyses it, discusses the pros and cons and with convincing sincerity points out the evil effects that, in her opinion, would inevitably result were such a matrimonial practice established.

"I believe only in permanent monogamous marriage," she says. "I think that both men and women derive something infinitely finer from such a tie than they could possibly accrue from an experimental union."

"For the sake of children, as well as of the parents, marriage should be entered only with the idea of permanency. One's attitude directs one's thoughts and actions. I think marriage should be deliberated seriously before the step is taken and that both parties should consider the success of their marriage the most important thing in life."

HORNBECK APPOINTED TO EASTERN POSITION

Stanley K. Hornbeck, formerly assistant professor of political science, was named yesterday as the new chief of the division of far eastern affairs of the state department of the United States government.

CO-EDS ORGANIZE HONORARY SORORITY

Twenty-One Members Constitute The Michigan Chapter Who Made High Average

To encourage and reward high freshman classes of the University of Michigan, a chapter of the national honorary sorority, Alpha Lambda Delta, is now in the process of organization there. At a recent meeting the group of 21 women from the sophomore class who are eligible to charter membership in the sorority voted to petition the national organization for a chapter at Michigan. Margaret Oilson, '30, was elected to act as the semi-permanent chairman for the chapter, and Marjorie Follmer '30, was chosen secretary.

Like Phi Eta Sigma, national honorary fraternity for freshmen men, Alpha Lambda Delta aims to give recognition to freshman women who have attained high scholarship and to impress upon them that it is their responsibility to stimulate scholarship throughout their college career.

Charter members shall, according to the national constitution of the organization, be selected from the freshman class of the year preceding the installation of a chapter. Any freshman woman making an average of at least half A and half B, or equivalent, in her first semester with a normal schedule is automatically elected to membership in Alpha Lambda without further restriction.

All freshman women who succeed in making an average of half A and half B this semester will be eligible to membership in Alpha Lambda Delta at the beginning of the next term. Initiation for these women will probably be held early next semester.

Each chapter of Alpha Lambda Delta shall, read the constitution, be designated by the name of the school at which it is established. This chapter will, therefore, be known as the Michigan chapter. The emblem of the organization is a gold candle on which the Greek letters, Alpha Lambda Delta, are engraved with four pearls and a ruby.

An executive council consisting of the president and extension chairman of each chapter and the treasurer of the Illinois chapter forms the government.



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KING of KINGS

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PRICES — Evenings: 50c, \$1.10 and \$1.65
BARGAIN Matinees — 50c, 75c, and \$1.10
Engagement Positively Ends Saturday Night

ing body of Alpha Lambda Delta. The treasurer of the Illinois chapter is authorized to manage all financial matters of national concern for a period of five years.

SEEKS \$254,000 COMMISSION

A \$254,000 suit for alleged real estate commission and attorney fees was filed in the Dane county circuit court Wednesday by Ernest A. Michel, Minneapolis attorney, against Kenneth Curtis and A. D. Curtis, officers of the Curtis Lighting, Inc., of Chicago. Michel claims \$204,000 commission for providing a purchaser for land owned by the Curtis company in Florida, which he said sold for \$4,000,000. Michel asks an additional \$50,000 for attorney's fees.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

FOR RENT — Single and double rooms for men next semester. Block from university; good heat and hot water. 315 N. Brooks. 5x12

FOR RENT — Two attractive light housekeeping rooms. B. 3709. 6x12

FOR RENT — Very beautifully furnished rooms and two-room suits. Centrally located, moderately priced. B. 3709. 6x12

FOR RENT — Pleasant rooms for girls, near lake, single and double. B. 5724. 6x10

FOR RENT — Rooms for men, ready for second semester. F. 1279. 5x8

FOR RENT — One double and two

single rooms one-half block from gym at 631 Langdon street. F. 5535. 6x11

FOR RENT — Garage at 1109 University avenue. B. 5040. 5x11

FOR RENT — Newly decorated double room for boys; \$20 per month. 112 S. Mills street. 6x11

FOR RENT — One-half double room with sleeping porch, for boys. Various apartments. F. 4807. 3x13

FOR RENT — Pleasant rooms for men, one double and one single. Call F. 4825-J. 4x13

FOR RENT — Desirable single room in quiet home. Two in family, no other roomers. Breakfast if desired. Best residential district. Within walking distance; one block from car or bus line. F. 5834. 1x14

LOST — S. A. E. pin Sunday. Sall B. 5411. 2x12

LOST — Fox terrier pup. Body is white except head and ears which are tan. F. 1954. 4x10

FOR SALE — Tuxedo, size 37, including vest; excellent condition. Cost \$67, cash price \$20. Call F. 3664 evenings. 3x13

TYPPING — Theses, themes, topics; accurate work, very reasonable. F. 1861. 5x13

TYPPING — Expert typing. F. 4282. 5x13

PERMANENT WAVES
Special \$8.00
Done by Expert
Rosemary Beauty Shop
521 State St.

WANTED — Girl to share small apartment beginning second semester. Call F. 543 noons. 6x7

WANTED — Man to work in exchange for room. B. 3709. 6x12

1 P. M. — CONTINUOUS — 11 P. M.
MATINEE 25c — TONIGHT 40c
VAUDEVILLE AT 3:00-7:00-9:15

A PROGRAM FULL OF LAUGHS & NOVELTIES

HOOPER & GATCHETT in "THE ROOKIE" With GERMAINE LA PIERRE

JOHNNY HYMAN VAUDEVILLE AUTHOR in "PLAYING PRANKS WITH WEBSTER"

A NIGHT IN DIXIE "SOUTHERN SONGS & SYNCOPATION"

CARDINI "THE SUAVE DECEIVER" GLYNN VALJEAN & CO.

PHOTOPLAY — OLIVE BORDEN in "COME TO MY HOUSE" WITH ANTONIO MORENO An Absorbing Story of Temptations and Their Prices

COLLEGE GRADE COURSES

in Higher Accountancy and Business Administration in One and Two Years

In presenting the claims of this institution our appeal is directed primarily to such young men and women who find it necessary to obtain Business Employment at the end of one or two years of training.

Three Important Courses

FIRST: The Two-Year course in Higher Accountancy and Business Administration prepares the student not only for the Accounting and Auditing Profession, but for other important lines of Business Employment where advancement may lead to Executive Positions. This course is of College Grade and given under the directorship of an experienced and capable Certified Public Accountant, Mr. H. J. Duwe, formerly on the faculty of the University of Wisconsin School of Commerce and for the past four years on the staff of Madison College. This course leads to the Degree of Master of Accounts.

SECOND: The One-Year course in Accounting gives the student a practical knowledge of Elementary Accounting as well as other courses of valuable adaption to Business Employment which does not require a knowledge of Higher Accounting and Auditing. Good paying positions are filled by students completing this course.

THIRD: A One-Year Stenography and Private Secretarial course is offered to both men and women, but more especially to women. This is an intensive course of training in Shorthand, Typewriting, Office Technique and Secretarial Duties.

New Students Will Be Admitted

to these Courses at the Opening of the Second Semester, Feb. 6

College Bulletin Sent Free on Request

Address the Registrar

Madison College

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION

Madison, Wis.

"AN ACCREDITED SCHOOL"

Barstow Speaks on Bible Truth

Opens Series of Sermons Dealing With Modern Perplexities

The chief difficulty in understanding the Bible rests upon the fact that vital religion is always in the present tense, whereas written words soon have to be considered in the pluperfect tense, was the statement of the Rev. R. W. Barstow, minister of the First Congregational church, in discussing "Is the Bible Fact or Fiction?", the first of a series of sermons dealing with modern perplexities.

We are apt to forget that the Bible was written long before scientific data was available. But the processes were similar. Just as today the scientist studies the phenomena observable in his laboratory and announces a theory of causation or operation to explain what he knows to take place, so the primitive seers grasped at the facts of nature as they observed them and built them together into a crude theory of the universe.

The making of pottery was one of the earliest achievements of man. Clay vessels were symbolic of the mystery and majesty of creative effort that prehistoric philosophers should postulate a Divine Potter, shaping man from the dust of the earth and breathing into him the breath of life. Thus simply was life accounted for. Upon a foundation of such crude concepts, the imaginative Semitic mind built a vast structure of purposeful narrative, giving desired interpretations to historical events and making up history to support the theory of a Divine leading of the chosen people.

The legends surrounding the birth of Christ were late inventions designed to impress with a sense of mystery and supernatural power a people who believed thoroughly in angels and demons and direct interpositions of God. Such interpretations do not in any way lessen the permanent values of the Bible. Rather, they remove the otherwise insurmountable difficulties of unscientific dictums and debatable ethics and doubtful historicity.

There are three supreme values thus discoverable: First, a collection of lofty expressions of deep spiritual experience; second, a most remarkable assortment of instructive biographical sketches; and third, a grand choral epic of spiritual progress, epitomizing the evolution of man's morals, the awakening of a social conscience, the gradual disclosure of God, and the emancipation of the human soul.

But shall we call it fact or fiction? The answer must be qualified. If by fact we mean accurate and authentic recordings of actual happenings, complete and final and authoritative declarations, then it is not fact. If by fiction we mean purely imaginative fabrications set forth in the guise of reality, then it is not fiction. Rather put it this way: The Bible is the record of the greatest fact in all human experience, the mutual self-revelation of God and man, elaborated and enriched with contemporary concepts and forms of expression, a record which rightly understood and studied with intelligent discrimination as well as reverent appreciation, will prove to be an inexhaustible source of inspiration and moral power.

POLITICAL EXPERIENCES TOPIC OF ZIM'S TALK

"Some of my Experiences as Governor" will be the topic of Governor Fred R. Zimmerman, when he addresses the Robert G. Siebecker Chapter of the Unitarian Laymen's league this Friday evening at the Unitarian parish house. Supper will be served promptly at 6 o'clock, and the address will follow. Reservations should be made at once with J. C. Bitterman, Association of Commerce.

GARRICK THEATRE

SEATS NOW!
FOR SUNDAY

AL JACKSON'S GARRICK PLAYERS

IN A Spicy Comedy BLUE BEARD'S 8th WIFE

MATINEE SUNDAY, 3:00 P. M.
25c & 50c

Prom Octy Cover Idea Evolved; Copy on Press

By TED

"Souse of the Mason Dixon Line" is the title of the Prom Octy cover idea evolved by Irving Tressler and executed by John Allcott. It depicts a typical Kentucky colonel refreshing himself from what might be a glass of lemonade.

Material for the January Octopus went to press yesterday including the second installment of "Allen Gets a Date" in the final form as rewritten by Bob Godley, the author, on Tuesday night, and as it will be published in the magazine next Wednesday.

U. W. to Hold Farmers' Week

Wisconsin's Farm Family Invited to Attend Meet- Jan. 30 to Feb. 3

Members of Wisconsin's "farm family" are receiving personal invitations from Dean H. L. Russell of the college of agriculture to attend the "Farm Folks' week" at the college Jan. 30 to Feb. 3.

The gathering marks the twenty-fifth annual meeting of the course, which was begun by W. A. Henry, former dean of the college. Its name has undergone an evolution, Dean Russell points out, having been originally known as "Farmers' week," and devoted exclusively to the interest of men. As topics pertaining to the home were added, the name was changed to "Farmers' and Homemakers' week," the name is now shortened to "Farm Folks' week," indicating, Dean Russell says, that it is to include all the interests of the farming community.

Women attending will be entertained by Mrs. Glenn Frank and wives of agricultural faculty members at teas and receptions.

The theme of all program discussions is to be "A Wiser Use of Wisconsin Land." Speakers who will point

STRAND

CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11

LAST TIMES TODAY

Ramon Novarro

and

Norma Shearer

in

"STUDENT PRINCE"

OUR GANG COMEDY

STARTING SATURDAY



WILLIAM HAINES

in

WEST POINT

A Rollicking Comedy of Military Life

out ways by which the soil of the state may be made more productive are: L. B. Nagler, director of conservation; W. A. Duffy, commissioner of agriculture; R. A. Moore, head of the grain department; and Dean Russell.

Many state breeders' associations will meet during the week, and there will be exhibits of fur, fish, and game. There will be short courses in poultry raising and marketing, in cooperative livestock marketing, American cheese making and in ice cream making.

An entertainment attraction is the "Little International Livestock Exposition," staged by students of the college.

On the last afternoon of the week,

the dramatic clubs from six counties will compete in the first home talent tournament held in the state.

Six Colgate Students Sleeping Way Through School, and Earn Credit

Although six Colgate University students are sleeping their way through college, no member of the faculty objects because it is all in the interest of science. The students receive their tuition free in return for their services to Dr. Donald A. Laird, professor of psychology, in his experiments on sleep. He aims to help the sufferer of insomnia by determining the conditions most con-

ducive to restful repose.

The subjects of the experiments have at their disposal a six-room suite fitted with all the comforts of home. Their duties are only to get regular hours of slumber while the investigators look on and note their data.

The effects on the sleeper of various types of springs and mattresses, of posture, of food, and of hot, cold, and tepid baths is studied.

China's new Mukden-Hailunk railway line has just been opened.

He's coming to tell and show Madison how he crossed the North Pole and the Atlantic by air.

COMMANDER RICHARD E. BYRD

University Gym
Saturday, January 28

Seats NOW at Hook Bros. Piano Store—
\$1 and \$1.50



Artists' studios. Artists' models. Cabaret dancers. French love.—They form part of the ingredients of the best comedy in years—"The Cohens and Kellys in Paris."



The Wisconsin Girl's Own Favorite-The Co-Ed Corner

Miss Co-Ed finds the favorite place for her shopping is the attractive Co-Ed Corner of The Co-Op. Daintiest and filmiest of lingerie, hosiery of sheer, luxurious beauty—all these are part of the charm of that haunt of the co-ed shopper. And right now the corner is more attractive than ever with a bevy of new and lovely things to enchant any lover of pretty lingerie. New shades too, of the lovely Mary Ellen hosiery.

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