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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 87

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1930

PRICE 5 CENTS

Letter of Protest Remains Secret

Mrs. Berger Scores Racial Prejudice

Resolution Hits Discrimination Among Women

Regent Insists Offending Houses Should Not Be Accredited

That the university should not accredit those rooming houses that discriminate against applicants on account of race, was the substance of a resolution which was introduced by Mrs. Meta Berger at an open meeting of the Board of Regents yesterday and which was referred by that body to the executive committee.

Mrs. Berger stated that while her resolution was made apropos of the recent law suit between Mildred Gordon '31 and Langdon hall, her stand was also instigated by her knowledge that there are houses in Madison in which girls are not allowed to invite to dinner those of their friends who are Jewish.

Nardin Refuses to Comment
"I do not wish to comment on Mrs. Berger's resolution until I know its full content," said Miss F. Louise Nardin, dean of women, when interviewed by a Cardinal reporter. Miss Nardin justified her statement by reiterating that she could not give an unbiased opinion without complete information about the discussion of the regents.

The dean asserted, however, that she firmly believed that applicants for places in rooming houses should be judged solely upon their merits, and that no prejudice should enter in. She added that in her official capacity she knew that the president of Langdon hall, who is elected by students living there, is Jewish.

Proposal Unknown to Davis
Miss Susan B. Davis, assistant to Miss Nardin, disclaimed any knowledge of Regent Berger's proposal, and therefore refused to express her opinion on the matter. She stated that Langdon hall is an accredited house and that it is probable that the dean's

(Continued on page 2)

Regents Favor Fee Increase

Revised Schedule Contains Boost in Tuition for Summer Courses

A boost of six dollars in general session undergraduate fees for summer school contained in the revised schedule of fees drawn up by Dean S. H. Goodnight, director of the summer sessions, was approved by the Board of Regents at its meeting Wednesday.

The tuition per week has been raised from \$3.50 to \$4.50 per week, which with incidental fees makes a total of \$30.50 as compared with \$24.50 for last year.

Corresponding increases in other summer school course fees were approved. Rates for the 10-week law school course were raised from \$38.50 to \$48.50. General session graduate fees remain at \$33.50, and special course fees in the graduate school are increased from \$38.50 to \$48.50.

Fees for the two-week Railway Engineering course will be nine dollars, field courses \$18, and chemical engineering \$26.

As in previous years, graduate students engaged in independent research and not earning credit in any form shall register in the summer session, paying a fee of five dollars, plus laboratory or library fees as their work may necessitate.

Graduate students pursuing no courses but who are candidates for an oral examination during the session, may register after the third week of the session for a fee of \$10, but may earn no credit.

So Long, Bob! * * * 'Six Pop Arts' Skipper Leaves Cardinal

Bob Godley, creator of the Six Pop Arts, as individual a column as ever graced the pages of a collegiate daily, Sunday will write his theatrical finale for Daily Cardinal readers. Monday morning will find Bob hammering away at a typewriter in the offices of the Wisconsin State Journal, where he will continue to purvey news of the shows and what not for a larger clientele.

In bidding farewell to this scintillating humorist, editors of The Cardinal are torn by mixed emotions. They wish him the utmost success in his larger enterprise and are extremely happy that his inimitable style has won him a distinct advance in journalism; but they wear figurative bands of crepe on their sleeves. Bob's shift to another newspaper is cause for mourning.

Still, the show must go on. Tuesday morning will find the Six Pop Arts column still a part of The Cardinal. It will be a new Pop Arts with a new mistress—Nancy Schutter, who has risen to some little fame under the old master. Nancy and the theater staff have evolved a Pop Arts of their own blend as tasteful as in the Godley manner. We know you'll like it.

Judge Expels 'Flip' Student for Sarcasm

Meyer S. Bogost, junior pre-med student of Milwaukee, Tuesday faced an exile of six months from the university, starting at the end of the present semester, as a result of flippancy toward Judge S. B. Schein in Dane County Superior court Tuesday, and was thankful that the original 30-day jail sentence at hard labor that Judge Schein had imposed for contempt of court had been suspended.

Bogost spent Tuesday night in the Dane County jail, and appeared in court Wednesday morning with his father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bogost, and his brother Benjamin, a Milwaukee attorney. After talking the affair over, Bogost apologized to Judge Schein, and was placed on probation for six months to T. C. Purcell, county probation officer.

A provision of the probation is that he withdraw from the university after the present semester and return to his home in Milwaukee. His parents agreed to re-enter the youth in Marquette university, where he studied for the last two years before coming to the university.

Bogost's appearance in court Tuesday was at a John Doe hearing in

(Continued on page 2)

Chester L. Jones
Speaks at Banquet
for Phi Kappa Phi

Prof. Chester Lloyd Jones, director of the school of commerce, will be the principal speaker at the annual banquet and initiation of 73 seniors and three faculty members into Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic and activity honorary fraternity, which will be held at the University club tonight at 6:15 p. m.

Prof. Jones will discuss his experiences in the Caribbean district where he has spent several summers studying conditions.

The number of students to be initiated into Phi Kappa Phi at this time is a higher percentage than ever before. Dean F. Louise Nardin will present the undergraduate candidates and the new faculty members will be presented by Prof. F. W. Roe, of the English department, Prof. Thomas Lloyd Jones, of the education department, and Dean F. E. Turneaure, of the school of engineering.

Regents Insist New Library Still Possible

Board Authorizes Building of Children's Orthopedic Hospital

With the refusal of the regents to accept as final the opinion of the state's attorney general that the \$550,000 library appropriation of the 1925 legislature was repealed by the 1929 legislature, a new university library remained a possibility at the January meeting of the board yesterday morning in the office of Pres. Glenn Frank.

A letter was read to the governing body from assistant attorney general Mortimer Levitan, which presented his opinion that the omnibus bill of 1929 repealed or, at least, intended to repeal the former appropriation. He also announced that in case of doubt it was the duty of the attorney general to render the decision that the fund was not available.

The board contended that the Duncan bill did not specifically mention the \$550,000. Mrs. Meta Berger suggested that "a friendly law suit" with the state be prosecuted in order to determine exactly the status of the money. By common consent of the board, the matter was deferred until the meeting of March 6 when definite proceedings are to be taken.

The contemplated orthopedic hospital for children became an actuality with the adoption of a resolution made by Regent Adolph Gundersen which was based upon recommendations of C. R. Bardeen, dean of the Medical school. The state architect is to be authorized at once to proceed with detailed plans and applications, and construction should begin in the spring, according to Pres. Frank.

The building is to be located at the north end of the lot bounded by Randall avenue, Lorch street, University avenue, and Linden drive. The business manager of the university, J. D. Phillips, and the superintendent of grounds and buildings are to take

(Continued on page 2)

Radio Stations Desire Merger

WHA, WLRL Need \$900 to Finance New 5000 Watt Joint Unit

Consolidation of radio stations WHA, Madison, and WLRL, Stevens Point, is imminent if state departments other than that of public instruction add \$900 to the fund of \$10,000 now available. The board of regents, after consulting with Prof. E. E. Bennett of the department of electrical engineering and H. L. Russell, dean of the college of agriculture and director of the agricultural experimental station, decided in yesterday's meeting to consider releasing the \$10,000 under this condition.

The new station is to be located 17 miles outside of Madison and will broadcast on a frequency of 900 kilocycles and a power of 5,000 watts. At present, WHA has a power of 750 watts and WLRL, 1,500 watts.

Prof. H. L. Ewbank of the speech department, who is in charge of the university radio station has prepared an application for a permit to construct such a station. This application will be forwarded to the federal radio commission at Washington as soon as signatures of Pres. Glenn Frank, the chairman of the board of commissioners, and the governor are received.

Ewbank's plan is to have the new station work toward more effective public instruction and educational entertainment. Cooperation of the various state departments and the university

(Continued on page 2)

Under Fire



DEAN SCOTT H. GOODNIGHT

'Spying' Acts of Goodnight Draw Censure

Frank Withholds 15-Page Misive of Riled Professor

The letter which was written by a member of the university faculty protesting the methods of Dean Scott H. Goodnight in getting evidence for disciplinary cases will remain unpublished, at least for the present, Pres. Glenn Frank decided last night.

A down-town paper brought the letter into prominence with a story yesterday which prophesied that a "smouldering story" on Dean Goodnight's actions would break within a few days and outlined the guarded letter's contents.

Dean Goodnight's methods in gathering evidence are the target of the letter. Students are not defended, according to the afternoon paper's story; the charges are against the dean.

"The essence of the letter is in the story published," said Pres. Frank last night, "and I do not care to release the letter at the present time."

Pres. Frank could not say what would be done with the 15-page report, but it is known that it has been sent to the president, the disciplinary committee, and the board of regents.

The letter builds its protest on the recent alleged action of Dean Goodnight in breaking into an apartment one morning and surprising a university man and woman, both adults and

Dean Goodnight Answers 'Dean of Men' Editorial

Dean Goodnight today answers the editorial entitled "That Office, Dean of Men," which appeared in yesterday's edition of The Daily Cardinal. His answer is on the editorial page.

having a high standing in scholarship, who were engaged but had postponed marriage until after graduation.

Afterwards, the students were suspended from school at a meeting of the disciplinary committee, and are now said to be living with the woman's mother in New York and planning to marry in the near future.

Election Bomb Strikes Tripp

Arthur Hellerman '30 Files Surprise Petition for Hall Presidency

The mid-year cloud of dormitory politics let go its first surprise bolt with the petition nominating Arthur Hellerman '30 for president of Tripp hall, which was filed late Tuesday. Adams hall is still in a political calm, without any indication of activity as yet.

Milton Klein '31, present president of Tripp hall, has announced his definite decision not to run for re-election.

Walter Bubbert, perennial candidate of Tripp, announces his intention of running in an anything-but-formal communication posted Wednesday in the hall gatehouse. From the bottom of the epistle glares a defiant pink eligibility slip. Richard Heyer '30, clerk of the dormitory senate, said Wednesday, however, that he has issued petitions to no one but Hellerman.

The deadline for petitions nominating presidential candidates in the two halls is 5:30 p. m. Saturday. Elections will be held on Tuesday, Jan. 21.

Dr. O. F. Hagen, chairman of the department of history and criticism of art, will deliver the second of a series of six lectures on the history and nature of Gothic art, before the students and faculty of Northwestern college, Watertown, Wis., this afternoon.

Hope to Save Indian House

Corporation Organized to Preserve Historic Structure Located at Portage

To preserve for Wisconsin the old Indian agency house at Portage, a corporation was recently formed through the State Historical society.

Because of the state-wide interest in the project, "Wau-Bun," classic of early Wisconsin history which deals with the house, will be republished at cost, all editorial work being given entirely free.

House Built In 1830

The house was the home of the author of the book, Juliet A. Kinzie, wife of John H. Kinzie. The latter as Indian agent built the house in 1830, and around the old monument centers much early Wisconsin history.

Many famous old Indian traders and chiefs visited the Kinzie family at the old Indian Agency house. It stands across the river from Fort Winnebago. Recently the farm and building were offered for sale for \$6,000 and by forming a corporation with a \$10,000 capitalization, the committee for preserving the house will have funds to furnish it in historical fashion.

Stock For Sale

Col. Marshall Cousins, Eau Claire, is chairman of the committee. Stanley Hanks, Madison, is secretary, and Miss Amelia Stevens, Madison, treasurer. Non-profit-sharing stock can be obtained by those interested for \$10 per share.

Col. Fred C. Best, Milwaukee, is chairman of the sub-committee which is preparing to republish "Wau-Bun." The book will be edited free by Dr. Louise Kellogg of the State Historical society and published at cost by George A. Banta, Kenosha. It will be ready in April.

During the coming months, women's clubs throughout the state will present a dramatic version of "Wau-Bun" written by Miss Mary K. Reely of the Wisconsin Library school.

Radio Stations Desire Merger

(Continued from Page 1) University is expected to bring to citizens helpful information about agriculture, cultural, and domestic developments.

An outline of programs according to the application includes daily programs of half hour duration of timely technical information for the farmer; five mornings a week devoted to homemakers; market information from state bureaus; adult education; health information; information for rural schools, and experiments in radio education.

Johnny Farquhar says hockey is fastest sport. He never went riding with a phy-ed.

Regents Insist Library Possible

(Continued from Page 1) steps necessary to clear off any cottages or houses on the site and to close the north end of Randall avenue opposite the lot.

Complain of Low Salaries

According to Dean Bardeen, \$240,000 will cover construction costs. The

balance of the \$300,000 available will take care of additional expenses. The building will probably be of Italian style in design with three floors accommodating 113 beds and will feature a large amount of window space.

The low salaries of assistants in the school of medicine were condemned by Mrs. Berger apropos of the adoption of resolutions sanctioning the employment of men engaged in research. Discussion proved that the salaries current here are low in comparison with those of eastern schools. Dr. Gundersen deplored the \$600 per year received by a resident physician.

Miss Ethel Waters asserted that frequently the assistants do a minimum of work, such as making preparations for doctors, and that they are generally content with their salaries. Pres. Frank backed Miss Waters by remarking that conclusions should be drawn only after a study of individual cases. The matter was held for thorough consideration at the March meeting.

A gift of \$10,000 from Mary Campbell of Riverside, Calif., was accepted. The money is to be spent according to stipulations imposed by the donor in presenting lectures on internationalism and world peace.

Upon recommendation of the president, the bureau of graduate records is to be consolidated with the bureau of records and guidance in order to secure greater efficiency and to reduce expenditure.

Research in zoology was augmented by the acceptance of \$1,000 from the Wisconsin alumnus fund. A sum of \$750 was assigned to the budget for employing fellows and scholars. Remodeling of Lathrop hall was ordered at the expense of \$20,000.

Appointments Made

Approval was given of the distribution of fees offered by Scott H. Goodnight, director, for the 1930 summer session. The budget of industrial fellows summer school was officially incorporated with that of the regular session. A sum of \$750 from the fund was allotted to radio research.

Josephine Bassett, grad, was named as the 1930 J. Stevens Tripp scholar which allows the recipient \$600 a year for research. Harold Hoyde was appointed county agent for Columbia county. Reappointments in this field included Wallace J. Landry in Clark county, J. E. Keenan in Grant, Dan Schaeffer in Taylor, and C. H. Clafflin in Polk.

Eunice A. Horn was made home economics demonstration agent at large. New industrial fellows in soils are Ernst Morganroth and Roland Cowart, grad.

Most women are not as bad as they're painted.

Scotland University Professor Lectures on Bach's Music Tonight

Dr. C. Sanford Terry, professor of history at the University of Aberdeen in Scotland, will give two lectures on Bach in Music hall, one at 8 p. m. this evening, Jan. 16, and one at 4:30 p. m. Friday afternoon, Jan. 17.

The first of these lectures will be entitled "The Chorales of Bach." Musical illustrations of the chorales will be given by a chorus of about 20 selected voices under the direction of Dr. Charles H. Mills, head of the music school. The members of the chorus are instructors and students in the music school.

The chorus will sing eight or 10 illustrations. Paul Jones, instructor in the music school, will play the organ accompaniment. A string quartet under the direction of Maj. E. W. Morphy, director of the university orchestra and band will also play a group of chorales.

The second lecture, on Friday afternoon, will be entitled "Bach: The Historical Approach." Dr. Terry is an acknowledged authority on the lives of the Bach family and on Bach music. His book on the life of Bach is considered to be the most monumental tribute ever paid to the great master.

Dr. Terry holds many academic distinctions which have come to him as the result of his studies. Both of his lectures will be given under the auspices of the music school, and will be open to the public.

Board Approves Research Council

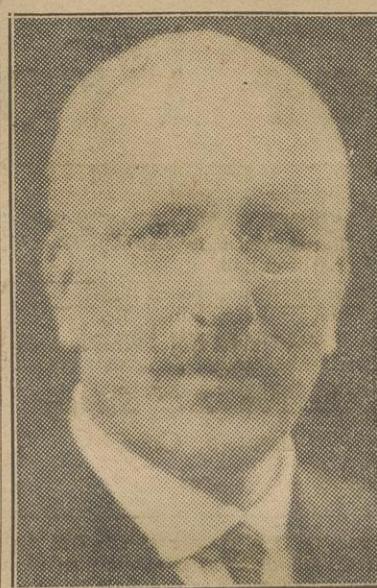
(Continued from Page 1) Board and to provide a comprehensive record of all research work done within the university and the sources of its support, the regents hereby provide that:

All Gifts Considered

All offered gifts for research at the University of Wisconsin, regardless of their source or purpose, shall first be submitted for consideration to an appropriate section of an all-university research council to be created, that shall be made up of a social science research council, a natural science research council, and such other constituent councils as may be created, of which councils the president of the university shall be an ex-officio chairman.

It shall be the duty of these councils to consider each gift in terms of the scientific needs of the university and the social needs of the public, and to make appropriate recommendation to the regents respecting the acceptance or rejection of such gift and the manner of administering it that shall

Directs Chorus



DR. CHARLES H. MILLS

best facilitate the research project in question.

Judge Expels 'Flip' Student

(Continued from Page 1) connection with passing of bad checks and he was asked to give samples of his handwriting. He advanced the information that he could write backward as well as forward, to which Judge Schein answered:

"Never mind, this is forward and will do."

Bogost immediately responded in a shrill voice, "What am I supposed to do, call you a liar?", to which Judge Schein answered with the 30-day jail sentence.

Before the remark that called for the sentence, Bogost, who is Jewish, was asked to take oath before giving testimony, and said:

"Am I supposed to take this oath before your God or mine?"

"Before your God," he was told. "But suppose I don't believe in a God," Bogost replied.

Every herring hangs by his own tail.

Resolution Scores Race Discrimination

(Continued from Page 1) office contains literature advertising the hall.

According to Miss Davis, the Women's Self-Government association has direct control over women's rooming houses. The standing rules of that organization require girls to live in houses approved by the dean of women.

Appears March 4

Miss Davis pointed out the regulations in effect at the two dormitories for women directly under university control. In the bulletin issued by these halls, Chadbourne and Barnard, when applications are filled preference is shown to the freshmen in the matter of class. After Sept. 1 of each year, available rooms are filled preferably by legal residents of Wisconsin, then by daughters of university alumni outside of the state, and finally by others. There is no racial discrimination mentioned.

Mrs. Berger claimed that the university as an institution supported by democratic means should approve neither directly nor indirectly any discrimination in the housing of its students. She contended that since university rulings permit women students to live only in those rooms on the list of the dean of women, the university indirectly tolerates existing conditions.

Mrs. Berger in presenting her resolution regretted that it could not have come up for consideration sooner and have had the time for thorough discussion. In order that this fault may not occur again, the resolution was made executive business and as such will appear before routine matters at the meeting of the board on March 4.

Prof. Gibson to Address

Alpha Kappa Psi Tonight

Prof. J. C. Gibson, of the department of accounting, will address members of Alpha Kappa Psi, honorary commerce fraternity, at its dinner tonight at 6:15 p. m. in the Old Madison west room of the Memorial Union.

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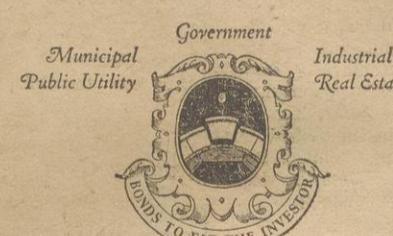
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undergraduate
well enough informed about the
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Country Surrounded by Jungle Declared Romantic by Professor

Angkor Full of Mystery, Dr. I. Harris Levy Asserts

Angkor, in the heart of the jungle in Cambodia, French Indo-China, is surrounded by mystery, interest, romance, and fascination, stated Dr. I. Harris Levy, formerly professor in the Syracuse University Medical School, in his lecture on "The Ruins of Angkor," Tuesday afternoon, Basscom hall.

The French explorer, Mouhat, pushed his way through the jungle in 1858, and saw the marvels of these ancient temple ruins. The wild fig tree, orchids, vines, and creepers, have done damage by pushing their way through and cracking the large stones apart.

"Beautiful sculpturing, resembling the finest embroidery and needlework is found on the walls and columns," asserted Dr. Levy.

The French government has done much to clear the way so that travelers can reach these parts in safety. Practically nothing is known about these peoples. There is not a single vestige of their civilization present. Undoubtedly these Khmers were made up of Malays, Chinese, and peoples from India. Where they gleaned their knowledge of building is unknown, just as mystery shrouds these beautiful temples on all sides. The cobra or naga represents the deity of the original peoples, and is present with the four faces of Brahma, the Apsara or dancing figures, and the bodies with heads of birds in all of the sculpture.

This ancient city flourished from the seventh to the 14th century. The temples are massive and tremendous in structure; harmonized and well-planned. At one time gold, copper, iron, and other metals covered the walls and columns. The temples are either one large building on a flat surface, or else built in pyramidal style. These structures are elevated because of the heavy floods. The temples look like mountains carved from stone.

The Khmers knew nothing about architecture, but the sculpture represents a mass of detail. On a terrace of 900 feet are long walls of carved elephants. Perhaps this was the Palace of the Kings. Another terrace is called the terrace of the leper king.

The jungle light is so strong that heavy columns are placed in the windows to keep the light out. Motes surround the temples and large baths are in the inner courts to store the heavy rainfall.

"It is believed," said Dr. Levy, "that in the jungle which has not yet been penetrated, there are many more of these giant structures."

She was alright in her way, but she was always in mine.

TODAY On the Campus

12:15 p. m.—Music school faculty luncheon; Round Table room, Memorial Union.
12:15 p. m.—Cardinal board luncheon; Beekeepers' room, Memorial Union.
12:30 p. m.—W. A. A. board meeting; Lathrop hall.
4:30 p. m.—Union board house committee meeting, Beekeepers' room, Memorial Union.
4:30 p. m.—Octopus meeting; Writing room, Memorial Union.
4:45 p. m.—A. P. G.; Graduate room, Memorial Union.
6:00 p. m.—Y. M. C. A. Cabinet dinner, Lex Vobiscum, Memorial Union.
6:15 p. m.—Taylor Hibbard club, Old Madison East, Memorial Union.
6:15 p. m.—Alpha Kappa Psi dinner; Old Madison West, Memorial Union.
6:30 p. m.—Geography club dinner; Round Table room, Memorial Union.
7:00 p. m.—Euthenics club meeting.
7:15 p. m.—Phi Kappa Phi initiation; University club.
7:15 p. m.—Agricultural Engineers' meeting; Beekeepers' room, Memorial Union.
7:15 p. m.—Hesperia meeting; Assembly room, Memorial Union.
7:15 p. m.—W. S. G. A. board of representatives, Great hall, Memorial Union.
7:30 p. m.—Socialist club, Graduate room, Memorial Union.
7:30 p. m.—Liberal club; Writing room, Memorial Union.
8:00 p. m.—Presentation of "The Chorales of Bach"; Music hall.

Engineer Society Will See Movies at Union Smoker

The Student Branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers will hold a smoker in the Round Table lounge of the Union tonight at 7:45.

N. Murakoshi, a Japanese student, will show movies of outdoor agricultural engineering laboratory classes. Mr. Murakoshi is a physical agronomist sent to Wisconsin by a Northern Manchurian railway in an effort to secure men who will endeavor to improve the living standards of Manchuria.

Prof. E. R. Jones will speak on "The Opportunities of Agricultural Engineers."

Senators go to sleep only once a year—and wake up to decide on adjournment.

De Graff Says Action of Professors on Sex Questionnaire Is Vindication

Dr. Harmon O. De Graff, sociology professor at the University of Missouri ousted in consequence of the recent sex questionnaire "scandal," and now on the staff of the sociology department of the Superior State Teachers' college, has termed the recent action of the Association of University Professors censoring the University of Missouri for disciplining himself and another member of the faculty a "gratifying vindication."

Prof. Max F. Meyer, who was suspended, and Dr. De Graff were ousted for circulation of a sex questionnaire among the students at the University of Missouri.

The findings of the special investigating committee appointed by the association, denied that the list of questions was shocking to the students and tended to make them lax morally.

"There is little or no evidence," the report of the committee said, "that any student receiving the questionnaire was shocked or insulted by it. There is no evidence that the questionnaire led to sexual immorality or to decreased self-control in the matter of sex behavior on the part of students. Apparently before the publicity, the questionnaire was taken for what it purported to be, a scientific inquiry."

"The evidence is in agreement on the point that the sex matters and sex problems brought up by the questionnaire are familiar or known to every high school graduate before entering the University of Missouri."

Held Blow at Free Teaching

The circulation of the questionnaire was also approved by Prof. Max F. Meyer, who was suspended. The investigation of the committee was undertaken at the request of Pres. Brooks, many members of the faculty and students in the courses of De Graff and Meyer.

The committee asserted that the action against the two professors was under the circumstances "a clear breach of the principles of free teaching and research and security of tenure in the university."

All charges made against the professors were denied by the committee.

Ebbott Elected Head of Saddle and Sirloin Club

The eleventh annual meeting of the Wisconsin Saddle and Sirloin club of the college of agriculture was held Tuesday evening, Jan. 14, at Agricultural hall.

The officers elected were: Gilbert P. Ebbott '31, president; Carl R. Zoreb '30, vice president; Lee I. Jewell '31, secretary and treasurer, and Herbert F. Krahn '31, sergeant-at-arms.

That the public fails to appreciate the value of the livestock industry, was declared by Prof. William A. Craft, formerly of the Oklahoma A. and M. college, in his talk before the group.

"The livestock industry is not a lonely one," asserted Prof. Craft. "It is our work to create a feeling different from the one now existing among the public. Livestock as an industry means more than a cow, a sheep, or a hog."

The Little International was cited as an example of the kind of activity that will create the desired feeling in the public.

The Saddle and Sirloin club was organized in January, 1920, by the students and faculty of the agricultural college who were interested in livestock production.

The greatest activity that is sponsored by this club is the "Little International Livestock Show," held each year at the Stock pavilion. The exposition to be given in February is the eleventh in the history of the organization.

Livestock judging teams for the National Dairy show and International Livestock show are supported by this organization.

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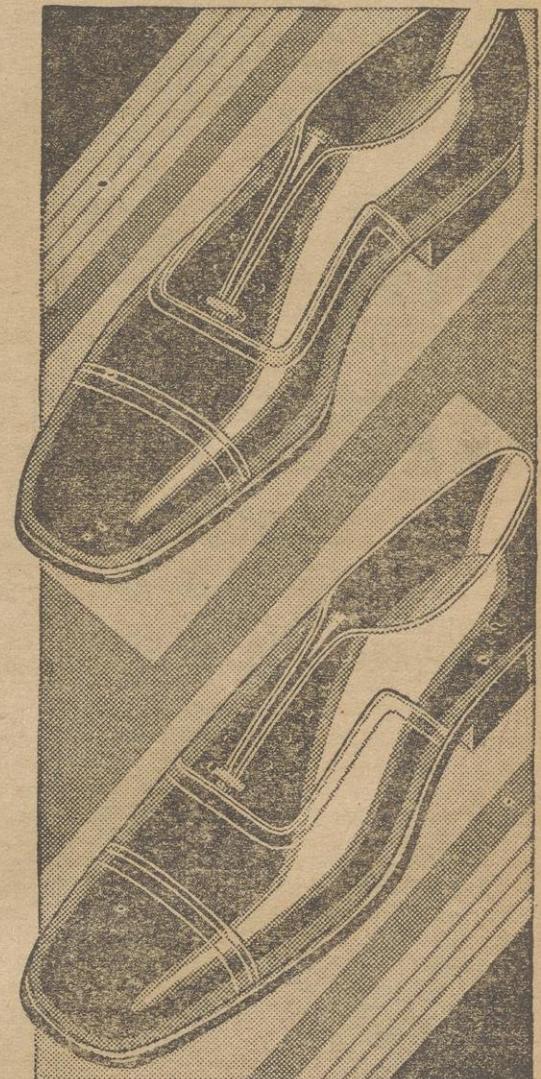
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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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

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THURSDAY, JANUARY 16, 1930

Cigarette Smoking in Bascom Hall

ABOUT 27 years ago The Daily Cardinal editorialized on a pernicious practice into which men of the university had fallen. It seems that the male collegians gathered in front of Main hall and smoked vile cigarettes, even as ladies were entering and leaving the building. The editors suggested that if these men must pursue their sinful habit, they should remove themselves far far away. Perhaps a mile.

It is about time that The Daily Cardinal again concerns itself with Bascom hall and smoking. Conditions, of course, have changed with the passage of the years. Ladies have become co-eds and Main hall now goes by the name Bascom. Testimonial advertising has discovered new and more concentrated markets for puff sticks, and the structure of our social life has been changed by Henry Ford and the rent-a-car idea. Furthermore Bascom hall has raised a family of additions.

But one thing has not changed. Wood still burns. And there is still a large quantity of wood in Bascom hall. This is taking up a great deal of space to say simply that the risks attendant upon smoking cigarettes in the rooms and corridors of a fire-trap like Bascom are too great to be taken for the satisfaction of a nervous habit. If students are at all intelligent, and we hope that something can be said for them in this respect, the smoking should stop before there is one big smoke on the hill.

Washington University Goes A-Spreeing

THE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON has just had a lovely little spree which makes us feel that the middle-west is fast becoming sophisticated. A new coach, James M. Phelan ("the sensational ball-carrying" flash from Purdue), was the occasion for the hysteria. We cannot compete with the account of the affair as given by the Seattle Daily Times:

Phelan yesterday stormed the Washington campus. He then advanced on downtown Seattle and there was no struggle on either battlefield. Complete and absolute surrender marked the advance of Washington's new gridiron leader and warrior. And when the smoke of his first two meetings in Seattle cleared—a jammed body of students gathered at Meany Hall on the campus and a banquet of 700 alums and friends of the University and football at the Olympic Hotel last night—Phelan was in complete command and every soul who met him, saw him, or heard him speak yesterday or last night actually glorified in Phelan's conquest.

"Wins" Everyone

Jimmie's victory was unqualified. There were no strings to it. He captured the students, the alums, the townspeople, and when

Mythological Revision

From The Outloonation

MADISON, WIS., Jan. 8.

LIKE the snowflakes of a Wisconsin winter rumors are falling from the heavens above upon the University of Wisconsin campus below. Academic and collegian minds are being buried beneath a blanket of gossip. Not a day passes without some report of a soul lost in the storm. Guides are to be found in every group and circle, offering leadership, advice, dope, and the very latest innuendo. Here and there ruts are developing. I have been snowshoeing and gumshoeing along some of the better beaten of these trails; they all lead to strange conclusions.

Probably I had my best time running down the Frank-Sellery-Meiklejohn-curriculum-reform trail. By now this has become a well-worn path. Frank, of course, is president of the university; Sellery, it is said, heads the so-called college of letters and science; Meiklejohn, the story goes, is conducting an experiment on Lake Mendota's shores. The curriculum reform is just one of the campus legends.

It appears that Frank came to Wisconsin in the face of somewhat strenuous opposition. About the time he was moving his Packard, spats, and butlers to Madison, Dr. Meiklejohn accepted a post, or a corner, in the philosophy department. There are those who say that Dean Sellery viewed all this immigration with alarm, and that he did not completely cease scowling for months afterward.

Be that as it may, Frank started things. He and Meiklejohn started an experimental college. Dean Sellery and his admirers (who are also his friends), I understand, did lip-service to the idea. They put their lips to their academic sleeves and said: Ha Ha. But the experiment experimented, and Frank's destinies became all tangled up with the success of the venture. Dean Sellery took occasional pot shots at the whole scheme, but otherwise held his peace. As months rolled into years he anxiously waited for Frank to do something with the college other than simply continuing it.

Well, as I have it, the Dean is through with his watchful-waiting. And now it is a close race between Sellery and Frank to see who can introduce the first program of reform. If Sellery can

get there first with something that looks like progressive revision, without drawing on any of the experimental college experience, it looks as though he might discredit Frank and his dream college. On the other hand, if Frank successfully incorporates even a bare majority of the lessons learned in the course of the Meiklejohn experiment into the regular university, he will carry the day. In this event, he can close up the Mendota plant; an action, the Sellery cohorts aver, which he is extremely anxious to take.

I am told that Meiklejohn is not especially happy in this situation. He has a sneaking feeling that somehow or other his educational project has become a pawn in a play for power in which he has no professional part. Someone whispered in my ear that Frank is getting ready to roll up his sleeves and come out in the open. Heretofore he has confined himself to such remarks as, "I have great respect for Dr. Sellery as a teacher." Others, however, attempt to convince me that Frank's "diplomacy" is a perennial flower. So it goes—the odds on Frank have fallen during the last year and a half, but seem to be on the up and up just now.

THE curriculum reform movement—the official cut-in-the-open part of it—is downright funny. The machinery consists of a faculty committee and a student committee, selected by Dean Sellery, and an independent student committee formed at the instance of a leader in the students' Liberal club. The two former groups almost immediately went into a dark huddle; it is expected that no further news will be had of them until a formal report is submitted to the faculty, probably sometime in April. The latter group has suffered a loss of more than half its first membership already, and has made no attempt to shun publicity.

I am informed that the best dopesters on the campus expect nothing revolutionary from the orthodox committees. Perhaps English history 5 will be changed to ready history 1, and chemistry may be called chem. The self-inspired student group, it is suspected, will lose itself in platitudes.

Well, well. In my next communication I will follow down some of the ruts leading to the deaneries.

—X. Y. Z.

he fired his final barrage last night there were no dissenters, there was no opposition, the students, the alumni, and Seattle was behind Phelan to a man, woman, boy, and girl to help put over his effort to place Washington on the map as he put first Missouri then Purdue.

Probably no man ever came to Seattle and received the welcome and tribute that was yesterday and last night accorded to Jimmy Phelan. Phelan's appearance was psychological in that he acted as the keystone of the alumni arch which has been in two sections for years and which has been no arch. But when the new Husky coach was fitted perfectly into the campus and alumni situations yesterday and last night he proved to be the keystone that brought together the separated sections and again gave the alumni a common purpose, a common ambition and a common bond on which new and greater accomplishment could be erected.

We have no regrets at not being a Washington collegian. If this is an example of school spirit, Wisconsin is better off without it . . . "Out west where men are men and football coaches wear halos."

Readers' Say-So

Dean Goodnight Replies

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

WILL you kindly permit a brief reply to your editorial of yesterday: "That Office, Dean of Men."

If there is any question which a gentleman can well debate, it is the question of his right to that classification. All phases of that question I leave naturally to the verdict of the community in which I have lived and worked for the last 30 years.

With regard to recent disciplinary cases, may I add that I wish, as always, to protect the young people involved by giving their difficulties no further publicity? As to my own part in them, however, I am perfectly willing to defend it anywhere, before a faculty jury of my peers, or a Regent committee.

For comparison with the second paragraph of your editorial in which you justify one in my position in "ungentlemanly spying" and "measures however despicable" (although, if I read aright, not applying these terms specifically to my procedures), I refer you to your own editorial of November 6 last: "The disciplinary forces at Wisconsin may congratulate themselves that they have made no attempts at snooping here." Thank you! You are right. I neither use spies nor snoop. Quite on the contrary, it is my unequivocal directness which arouses the ire of my critics.

Finally, in your general queries as to whether my decisions in disciplinary cases are justifiable, I beg to remind you and the student public that decisions in all the more serious cases are made by a Committee on Student Conduct, which has at present a professor of law as its chairman, and numbers among its members an experienced crimin-

ologist and penologist, an eminent psychiatrist, two younger faculty men with wide experience in dealing with boys and the college dean of the student concerned, besides myself. I am of the opinion that this committee reasons and grounds its verdict with intelligence, and I am sure that it stands ready to answer for any of them at any time.

—S. H. Goodnight.

Well, College Isn't a Handicap

Information on the education and the age of the managers of 100 of the richest industrial corporations of the United States is supplied by the research department of the Sherman Corporation, a Boston engineering firm. Only 22 received an education confined to the little red schoolhouse, 14 went to high school but not to college, and 64 to college.

These proportions are not far different from those shown by "Who's Who in America," the standard volume of contemporary American biography. Of 24,000 persons who were sufficiently prominent to be included in a recent edition of "Who's Who," 77 out of every 100 reporting educational data attended college, and 64 were college graduates. Common schools are credited with 8½ per cent and high schools with 7 per cent.

The figures again indicate the negative conclusion that higher education is not a handicap on a business man. They do not prove that it is responsible for developing business talent. In a country where ambitious boys want to go to college it is likely that a large proportion of the possible future industrial leaders will get a college education.—K. C. Star.

Two Punches Per Pun

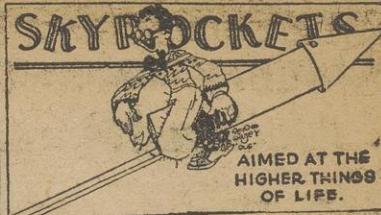
Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

PUNS at their best and most innocent deserve at least two punches in the biceps. Puns like Irv's on the Pope, in Skyrockets for Tuesday, suggest a good stiff punch on the nose. It was in distinctly bad taste.

Refinement, of course, is innate; but it is a pity that one born without it should reach any position of influence. —W. E. Brown, (Law 3)

Sigmar Vigano, armed with all his designs for the new Campanile at Milan and a plaster model 12 feet high, went a short time ago to Rome in quest of final consent. He asked, first of all, to be received by the Pope, to whom he explained his project in detail. Pius XI was silent. Finally he said: "As a Milanese, as a student and as a priest, I do not hesitate to tell you that I like your idea very much. But as the Bishop of Rome I must advise you to go first to his Excellency Mussolini."

Upon his return from Europe, where he has been investigating various foreign color processes, Dr. Herbert T. Kalmus, president of Technicolor, Inc., said that a new Technicolor plant will be erected in England, and that Europe is enthusiastic over colored films.



We open with a poem from a new contributor, Jawjuh.

O, some may long for the soothing touch
Of lavender, cream, and mauve,
But the ties I wear must possess the
glare
Of a red-hot kitchen stove.

The books I read and the life I lead
Are sensible, sane, and mild.
I like calm hats, and I don't wear
spats (Gordy please note!)
But I like my neckties wild.

L'ENVOI
Give me a wild tie, brother,
A tie with a cosmic urge,
One that will swear
And rip and tear
When it sees my old blue serge.

Thanks, Jawjuh, come again.

We agree with Chic Sale that
"there ain't no sound in nature
so disconcertin' as apples droppin'
on the roof" unless it be a professor's voice announcing the content of an exam.

We forgot to mention last week
that the Siamese twins were at the
Orpheum in persons.

Too bad we can't get hold of
the money we saved by not invest-
ing on the stock market.

In case you haven't heard the cos-
metic song, it's "Tinting Tonight,
Tinting Tonight, Tinting on the Old
Camp Ground."

We know a guy in an orchestra
who played discords on the um-
pah horn and he also played the
bass vife.

Ye Dumbe Coede says if Rip Van
Winkle had enrolled in a college be-
fore going to sleep, he would have
had a PhD when he awoke.

He (with intentions): Is that
kissproof lipstick?
She: No, I don't need that kind.

Deer Nancy:
In yr pop arts colum, you made a
sereus mistake the other day. You sed
John Burynor in the Sho uv Shos
reeseited a peese frum Richard the 3d,
but J. S. sez your rong. He sez it was
something the Duke of Gloster spok in
Henrey the 6th.

I ain't nocking yr colum, but want
to be sure you get these things rite.
If it wasn't for us intelleckuals who
nose our Shakspear like me and J. S.
and Roundy and Gene Tunney, the
public mite be misled.

Sincerely,
Little Boy Blue.

ED NOTE—OH YEAH?
The biggest joke we could think
of would be for the Prom commit-
tee on complimentary tickets to
forget about the various and sun-
dry columnists who are SO SUBT-
LY hinting for free ducats.

AN INCIDENT FROM
OUR YOUTH

Our chest swells with pardonable
pride when we think what sacrifices
we made for the church in the days
of our youth. Every Sunday morning
we attended Sunday school without
fail. But more, our papa would give
us a shiny penny to be put on the
collection plate and not once within
memory did we put it elsewhere.

The extent of this sacrifice can be
estimated when one remembers what
articles were at the command of one
who possessed a penny 20 years ago.

Not only did one rate with the
youth of the neighborhood, but one
could purchase a stick of licorish a foot
and a half long, or a half dozen jaw
breakers. The latter were of a con-
sistency hard enough to be used as
marbles after which they could be
washed off in the horse trough in the
alley and then eaten.

And there was the parafin flute or
whistle that could be had in exchange
for the penny. Four separate and dis-
tinct notes could be produced by blow-
ing on one end and stopping the
holes at the other end. When one's
musical ambitions were satisfied, the
parafin could be melted in the hands
and moulded into shapes and figures.
Truely the penny satiated the aesthetic
senses. And finally the parafin could
be chewed for gum. It also served a
utilitarian purpose as proved by the
cleanliness of ones hands by the time
the parafin had been reduced to the
stage of chewing gum.

These are but examples of the sac-
rifices we made in our youth for the
church, and we feel that we should go
down in history as a martyr.

LITTLE BOY BLUE.

Animal Doctors Convene Here

Discuss Developments in Treatment of Cattle, Poultry Diseases

To discuss recent developments in the treatment of cattle, poultry, and dog diseases, Badger veterinarians from all parts of the state are attending the 15th annual meeting of the Wisconsin Veterinary Medical association at Madison, Jan. 14 to 16; announces B. A. Beach, secretary of the organization and veterinarian at the Wisconsin college of agriculture.

President L. H. Coulson, Elkhorn, presided over the regular business meeting that followed the program Tuesday morning. At 1:00 p. m. speakers discussed recent findings in the treatment and nature of common diseases in talks entitled:

"Our National association," by T. H. Ferguson, Lake Geneva; "Some Phases of the Contagious Abortion Problem," C. P. Fitch, University farm, St. Paul, Minnesota; "Limitations of the Test for Contagious Abortion," W. E. Welsh, fellow in veterinary science, Wisconsin College of Agriculture; "Bovine Mastitis Caused by Human Streptococci," W. D. Frost, agricultural bacteriologist at the University of Wisconsin.

Beginning at 7:00 p. m. two talks were to be given. "Hemorrhagic Septicemia with Diphtheroid Complications," by R. E. Kluck, practitioner, Freeport, Illinois; and "The Agglutination Test for Contagious Abortion," V. S. Larson, State department of agriculture and markets, Madison.

Starting at 8:30 a. m. today, four talks will be delivered. They are entitled:

"Dairy Inspection," by S. R. Poulter, commercially employed veterinarian; "Poultry Diseases," W. Winnick, practitioner, Fond du Lac; "Veterinarian's Contribution to the Dairy Industry," C. L. Hill, chairman of the state commissioners of agriculture and markets; and "A Message from our State Veterinarian, T. H. Ferguson, practitioner, Lake Geneva.

From 1:00 to 5:30 p. m. today, three talks will be given as follows: "Nutritional Disease," by G. Bohsstedt, animal husbandman at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture; "The Malta Fever Problem," A. V. Hardy, director of Iowa State Laboratory of Hygiene, Iowa City, Iowa; and "Anti-Rabic Vaccination of Dogs," A. Eichhorn, research director of a commercial laboratory in New York city.

The meeting comes to a close with an entertaining program during the banquet which is to start at 6:30 p. m. today and that is to be followed by a trip to a Madison veterinary clinic at 8:30 a. m. Thursday.

Church of England Must Free Itself, Says Bloodgood

"In England at the present time one finds that the non-conformist churches are better organized and more aggressive than in the past. The Roman Catholic church in England has gained greatly in strength and influence in the last 25 years. The Church of England is faced with the problem of freeing itself from state control," affirmed Rev. Francis I. Bloodgood in an address to the woman's guild of St. Andrew's church, Tuesday.

"It is important for us to study the history of Christianity not only in our own country but in other lands," said Rev. Bloodgood. "The Gospel is not merely a proclamation but a concrete way of life; therefore, what men have made of it in the past is of capital importance. The testimony of the saints, the researches of Christian scholars, and, above all, the church's devotional experience in many lands and over many centuries can only be neglected at our peril.

"Finally, it is an old story that the disagreements of Christian people are usually over details and not principles. The reason is that when the mind reaches principles it gains a new breadth and sympathy. Does it not follow that greater unity will come by greater knowledge?"

Hoover was an engineer, but most engineering in government matters is done from the outside.

The new Octy ed hails from Kenosha, but he is neither a striker nor a strike-breaker.

FOR
SLEIGH-RIDE
PARTIES
Call B-4154

The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Here's the price that people who become famous pay. Sally Owen '30, who crashed the Cowitch Hewmore hall of fame, has received several pieces of fan mail since the maggy appeared. We quote excerpts from one that came out of the DKE house at Dartmouth.

"Well, first I saw my favorite name, Sally, and then my own name, Owen, so at once I was quite interested, and then I looked at the picture and was even more so . . ."

Jack Owen has received an answer from his "namesake."

The metropolis of Superior is all het up about its Prom Queen, Hortense. We suggest the following to the Chamber of Commerce for an advertisement:

BRING YOUR BABY TO SUPERIOR
"That's where the Prom Queen's grow"

And may we quote an editorial from the Superior Evening Telegram: (Incidentally it is the first edit on the page.)

OUR HORTENSE

"To Miss Hortense Darby—congratulations. Miss Darby, in case there are few who do not yet know, has been chosen to be the partner of Mr. Ernest Lusby at the junior promenade in Madison. It is probably the highest social tribute that can be paid to a girl in the state.

Miss Darby has hundreds of friends in Superior who take as much pleasure in the announcement of her selection as she does herself. Born and raised in Superior, and receiving most of her education in Superior schools, Miss Darby has never found it difficult to make friends or to impress others with her gracious personality.

"Superior is very happy at her selection. Mr. Lusby is to be congratulated upon his good taste."

Of course, we must remind you that we are anxious to receive our prom comp by the end of the week.

IF I WERE PROM KING

"I would stick my head in a bucket of water"—Aitch.

"I would pick a Prom Queen without letting anyone dictate my choice to me."—Nice Ickle Boy.

"I wouldn't dare show my face in public."—I.O.U.

"I would abolish the office."—Cynic.

(Send yours in to The Rambler.)

* * *

An aristocratic lady driving a Packard rammed into the rear bumper of a Chevrolet at the corner of State and Johnson. A powerful Madison copper, seeking to be polite, stepped out and tugged a bit on the Packard bumper. The last tug pulled the bumper completely off.

* * *

Here's the latest in contests! Franklin T. Matthias '30 and Robert M. MacGregor '30, Sigep playboys, are collecting safety pins. Frank was ahead at the last count, 125 to 98. The lads are calling it "Wisconsin's Hope Chest Campaign."

* * *

Irving Dart Tressler '30, ex-editor of the Octopus (beginning today) was seen carrying a tiddly-winks game around the campus circles. Incidentally, he threatens to appear in the red spats he received as a Christmas present for the first time in public today.

Octy missed being censored by a finger. "Crocked in the Cradle of the Deke" was tabooed by the censor, as we predicted on Tuesday, but after the chisel had been applied to just one finger on the cut, it was okehed.

Ruth Kay '32 and Mary Conety '31 took one of the boy friends over the coals in a conversation between Sterling and Bascom halls one recent afternoon. Then they discovered the little boy walking behind them.

Fritz Bolender '33 thinks that the

geography classes are having a dry cleaning short course, inasmuch as the subject under discussion at present is "soils."

* * *

The Kappas found a red lantern over their door the other morning. Just as they were about to remove it the Chi Phi's rushed over and appropriated the old thing. Then the brethren Chi Phi lined up at the curb of the sidewalk and gave a skyrocket for "virtue."

* * *

Rudy Ploetz '33 about whom we told you a long story in the last column did not learn he was hoaxed on that telegram until he read it in this column.

* * *

And in a low voice:
Kayo: What the . . .
Edgewood: What's the point?
Skeezix: That's awfully long.

'Club Herring'

In This Organization
'Every Victim Hangs by His Own Tail'

The acme of outspokenness has been accomplished with the organization of a "Herring Club." A "herring" in the popular parlance is one who is a "mark," "he who gets jobbed," a "keyster"—in other words, a "herring."

The charter members are Bob Ramsey '31, Joe Edelstein '31, and Bill Wendt '31. As soon as one of the trio provokes the criticism of the other two in committing some faux pas, he is awarded the herring until another deed warrants its changing hands.

A large candy herring—resorted to because the genuine article proved unstable in use, is now in custody of Wendt for dating on the last Monday night of the Christmas vacation. The motto of the club, solemnly pronounced with each formal award is: "Every herring hangs by his own tail." The victim is greeted: "Hello, herring!"

Wisconsin Chemist Finds Compound Rich in Vitamin D

Having capacity for holding as much vitamin D as the choicest of cod liver oils when irradiated with ultra violet light, certain compounds of ergosterol, scientifically accepted as the carrier of vitamin D in common foods, have been found to take up and hold 75,000 or more times as much of this ricket-curing vitamin as the most potent of cod liver oils, according to the findings of S. W. Kletzien, G. Schrader, and Blanche Rising, working under the direction of Harry Steenbock, chemist at the Wisconsin College of Agriculture.

"Being 75,000 or more times as effective in stimulating lime deposition in the bones of undernourished animals these rare ergosterol compounds are particularly abundant in most strains of yeasts and molds," says Steenbock. "They are present in only small amounts in common foodstuffs. Of 40 different strains of yeasts and molds studied, only three were found to be decidedly low in ergosterol compounds.

Find Common Foods Safe
"Consumption of common foods that have been loaded to full capacity with vitamin D by ultra violet light irradiation can never cause disastrous consequences, as common foods do not contain sufficiently high percentages of ergosterol to make such a thing possible."

"Only the rare ergosterol compounds extracted from yeasts and molds by the most thorough chemical laboratory technique have a large enough vitamin D capacity to prove injurious to animals after being irradiated and fed excessively," says Steenbock.

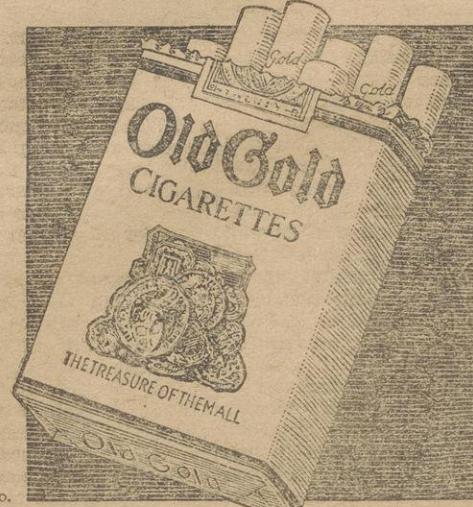
Rolled oats, farina, cornmeal, corn flakes, and other cereal products have been found to be remarkably susceptible to ultra violet ray activation. By irradiating these cereal products for only a fraction of a second at a distance of nine inches from the sources of ultra violet light, they become sufficiently potent carriers of vitamin D to serve as good bone building agents.



"THE HORSE AWAIT'S WITHOUT" HISSED LORD BUZZLEBURST

"If you ask me," replied Aletia coldly, "you seem to have brought the hoarse in with you. The hoarseness of your voice repels me, sir! If you wish me to go buggy-riding with you, you'd better change to OLD GOLDS."

"When my heart leaves me, it will go to the man who smokes this queen-leaf cigarette. There's not a scratch in a trillion."



© P. L. Co.

FASTEST GROWING CIGARETTE IN HISTORY... NOT A COUGH IN A CARLOAD

Illinois Offense Threatens Cards

Only Two Tilts Materialize in I-F Cage League

A. E. Pi, Phi Delt, Phi E. Pi, Alpha Chi Rho Tilts Postponed

Joe Steinauer, who frames the schedules for the various intramural sports is undoubtedly a staunch pacifist after the disconcerting episode which ruined his well-planned schedule Wednesday.

Six intrafraternity games were scheduled for Wednesday. Four already had either been forfeited or played and the last two were in progress when the War Department intervened. Not only will both games have to be re-scheduled but Steinauer will have to bring all his diplomatic tact to play to settle the affair to the satisfaction of all teams concerned. Naturally the teams that were ahead when the R.O.T.C. took the floor, are going to contend that the game should proceed from the point where it was interrupted and the teams who were on the short end of the count are going to demand that the entire game be replayed. But trust Mr. Steinauer. He will fix things in his own incomparable way and make both sides like it.

The first half of both the A. E. Pi, Phi Delt tussle, and Phi Epsilon Pi, Alpha Gamma Rho fracas had been concluded when the ill-timed R.O.T.C. invasion occurred. The A.E.Pi's were on the long end of a 7 to 0 count while the Alpha Gamms had managed to obtain an 8 to 4 advantage. The A.E.Pi's presented an impregnable defense throughout and the Phi Delt's never obtained a shot within the center of the court.

Lambda Chi Alpha pulled one out of the fire when they took a close decision over the Alpha Chi Rho quintet. The Kappa Sigs failed to appear for the other game scheduled for 12:15 so the game was awarded to Acacia.

Lambda Chi Alpha had a strenuous half hour Wednesday noon with the Alpha Chi Rho quintet, but finally succeeded in outpointing their opponents by scoring three markers in the closing minutes of play. The score was 16 to 13. The daily forfeit was awarded to Acacia when the Kappa Sigma's outfit failed to put in an appearance.

Jenks, forward, and Kestly, center, were the tow-haired boys for the Lambda Chi basketeers, the former hanging up two baskets and three free throws while Kestly sank a trio of two-pointers.

Each team committed seven personal fouls, the winners cashing in four times, while the A.C.R.'s dropped three. Branstad, right guard, earned six points for the losers with three field goals. Lemmer, center, accounted for a pair of baskets and a free toss.

It was anybody's game until the all-important last two minutes, when the Lambda Chi Alpha's just managed to forge ahead before the closing whistle.

The line-up:
Lambda Chi Alpha FG F TP
Hulthen, lg 1 0 2
Gremmer, rg 0 1 1
Kestly, c 3 0 6
Jenks, rf 2 3 7

(Continued on Page 7)

Indiana to Meet Wildcats at Home Saturday Night

Bloomington, Ind.—Indiana will open its home conference schedule Saturday night when the Northwestern university basketball team invades the Crimson camp. This will mark the second start for Indiana and the third for Northwestern.

With victories over Wisconsin and Minnesota, the Purple netters have marked themselves as strong contenders for the coveted title this season. Indiana on the other hand won its opening conference game last Saturday at Chicago for the first victory in five starts. In previous tilts close games had been dropped to DePaul, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania, and Notre Dame in succession.

Three Indiana men are included in the Purple lineup and will probably start against the Hoosiers Saturday night in the Indiana field house. Capt. "Rut" Walter, former Kokomo prep star, will be seen in the center position, while Bob McCarnes, of Logansport, and Bob Lockhart, of Martinsville, will hold down the guard berths.

Wolve Pucksters Gird for Card Scalps This Weekend

A determined Wolverine will trek out of the bad-lands of Michigan next week-end in quest of the scalp of a persistent Badger which already has the hide of a fighting Gopher, skinned and hanging on the wall.

Johnny Farquhar, coach of Wisconsin, fears those Michigan speedsters more than any team he faces this season and doesn't mind talking about the battle he expects to run into Friday and Saturday. While the Cardinals are not, in any form, quivering of limb or chattering of teeth over the lengthy press pronunciamientos that have been emanating from the Ann Arbor vicinity over the power of the team that held Yale to a 1-0 score recently, he feels that only sheer grit and stamina can defeat the Bay-staters.

Farquhar Does Things

In the meantime, Farquhar has been going places and accomplishing sundry deeds during the past week with his men. In addition to polishing up the offensive embellishments of his sextet, Farquhar has been spending his time hurrying around to various banquets, etc., in honor of his team's victory over the Minnesotans.

Al Nygard, Wilko Langen, Joe Hart, Scott and Sapo are the Michigan veterans from last year. However, Coach Eddie Lowrey plans to insert the six men who have started the

East this year with their excellent play. Michigan's defense which showed to such good advantage on the Eastern invasion will be taken care of by Hart and Bryant, veteran duo.

Tomkins Good Goalie

Goalie Tomkins will be in front of the net and it is declared that his work thus far this season has been reminiscent of Steve Jones, one-time all-American goalie selection from Michigan. The play of Joseph has been nothing short of sensational and his work really has been the highlight of the pre-season games. Langen, a sophomore, has also displayed excellent ability. This will be the first conference engagement for the Wolverines.

As these two week-end encounters are the last conference engagements to be played in Madison this season, a large crowd is anticipated and Farquhar plans to have extra seats erected. Various speed skaters will also do their stuff between the periods and other entertainment is also being planned.

While the power of the Wolverines is being sung in the paens that float out of the mails from Ann Arbor, the Badgers are quietly at work and plan to continue their same rushing game that carried them to victory over Minnesota.

Acacia, Phi Pi Phi Lead in Fast Kegler Matches Tuesday

Ten Squads Register Close Matches in Plaza Games

The fraternity bowling teams continued their fast pace Tuesday evening when ten teams met to register three two to one matches and two matches won three to nothing. The match of the evening was between the fourth division leader Acacia, and the third place Phi Pi Phi's. The Acacia team smashed their way through their opponents for a straight match victory.

Theta Chi team tallied 729, 706, and 713 in their three games to the Delta Sigma Sigma's 696, 691, and 731, giving the Theta Chi's the match

two to one. This victory ties Theta Chi with the Delta Theta Sig's for first place in division five. Sigma Phi dropped the first game of their match with Beta Theta Pi but took the next two to take the series two to one.

Psi Upsilon dropped a close one to Delta Sigma Phi losing two of the three games of the match. The Delta Sigma Phi's took the second game by a three-point margin. In division six the S. A. E.'s forged into the lead when they did some heavy gunning, taking three straight games from the Delta Upsilon team.

Acacia chalked up another victory defeating the Phi Pi Phi team by a 473 pin margin. Every kegler of the Acacia team bowled over 500, running up a three-game total of 2633 pins. Wehrle, of the Acacia team, registered the high score of the evening, collecting 576 pins in the three games.

Opening Gym Tilt Postponed

Fencers, Gymnasts Compete for Position on Card Team

Coach Art Masley's group of varsity fencers and gymnasts have received notice that their scheduled meet with the Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. team this Saturday has been pushed back a week and thus the many candidates will be able to put in another heavy week of practice for the coming tilt.

On paper, Masley believes his fencers capable of overdoing the actions of his last year's team but in looking at his gymnast group, he finds a willing number of candidates to fill the many vacant posts left by the unusually large number of veterans who graduated last June, but in these he sees none with experience enough to place his acrobat team in the running with other conference teams.

Two Vets Back

But two men returned from the 1929 team for competition, Hayward and Kraut. The fencing vets back are Graebel and Philip Judson while the third man on the team Konnak, who has had two years of competition has only to resume his practice drills in order to fill up a strong fencing lineup.

At present the fencers are going through an inter-team meet to see what three will be eliminated and what five will carry on the brunt of the meets on the Badger schedule. The one of the present semester with the Milwaukee club presents one of the hardest of the schedule, as the Brewer team is composed of an older and more experienced squad, most of whom have seen college competition in their earlier days.

Meet Brewers Twice

With the first meet with Milwaukee (Continued on Page 7)

Phi Pi Phi

Steinhoff	129	153	144
Dressing	131	131	178
Zerener	150	136	98
Johnson	165	207	175
Gullord	133	105	124
Three game totals	709	732	719

Acacia

Stine	222	140	173
Wehrle	146	184	246
Labenstein	164	171	171
Bostwick	149	178	175
Theis	160	170	184
Three game totals	841	843	949

Theta Chi

Lunde	179	209	113
Secker	117	100	129
Greve	131	105	133
Schwahn	158	151	175
Moore	144	141	164
Three game totals	2148		

Delta Theta Sigma

Fink	135	161	150
Chuckoo	123	117	127
Klive	134	103	133
Ullstrop	131	133	168
Strom	173	175	153
Three game totals	696	691	731

Sigma Phi

Pray	164	172	163
Hickok	127	179	125
Jones	151	154	95
King	151	164	207
Husting	155	172	195
Three game totals	747	841	785

Beta Theta Pi

Meyer	157	110	165
Glanville	151	159	145
Shoemaker	164	118	147
Gunderson	142	171	171
Three game totals	2373		

(Continued on Page 7)

Green Team Shows Top League Strength Against Wolves, Ohio

Card Puckmen Victorious in Vicious Cutlery Tussle

East this year with their excellent play. Michigan's defense which showed to such good advantage on the Eastern invasion will be taken care of by Hart and Bryant, veteran duo.

Tomkins Good Goalie

Goalie Tomkins will be in front of the net and it is declared that his work thus far this season has been reminiscent of Steve Jones, one-time all-American goalie selection from Michigan. The play of Joseph has been nothing short of sensational and his work really has been the highlight of the pre-season games. Langen, a sophomore, has also displayed excellent ability. This will be the first conference engagement for the Wolverines.

Farquhar Does Things

In the meantime, Farquhar has been going places and accomplishing sundry deeds during the past week with his men. In addition to polishing up the offensive embellishments of his sextet, Farquhar has been spending his time hurrying around to various banquets, etc., in honor of his team's victory over the Minnesotans.

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Farquhar Does Things

Ochsner Continues Bid for Title

Dorm Contests Fast in Pace for Supremacy

Vilas, Gregory, Noyes, Ochsner Win in Evening's Games

Ochsner house of Adams hall continued on its road to the dormitory basketball championship by whipping Siebecker 22-11 in a rough game Tuesday night. Siebecker held the undefeated team to as low a score as has been registered by the fast stepping quintet this season. In the other game in this section, Noyes finally eked out a one-point victory over Richardson, 16-15.

The Tripp hall games did not furnish much in the way of really good basketball. Gregory and Vilas disposing of their rivals by fairly large scores without extending themselves. Sullivan scored 12 of Vilas' 16 points, and at the same time his team's defense held Frankenburger to nine markers. Kaplan, reserve forward, led Gregory to a 26-8 victory over Fallows, in a slow game.

Vilas was the under-dog before their game with Frankenburger, but the loss of Hank Bainbridge, star center, played havoc with the losers. The winners flashed a bit of unexpected power, and by feeding the ball to Sullivan and Schroeder, showed a scoring punch they have lacked all year. Sullivan accounted for 12 of the 16 points, while Schroeder made the other four. Frankenburger was off their game, and did not offer as much competition as usual. Line-up:

	FG	FT	Pts.
Schroeder, rf	2	0	4
Sullivan, lf	5	2	12
Lyons, c	0	0	0
Kuethau, rg	0	0	0
Dahlen, lg	0	0	0
Totals	7	2	16
Frankenburger (9)	FG	FT	Pts.
Fifrick, rf	2	0	4
Cohen, lf	1	2	4
Hasslinger, c	0	0	0
Mikula, rg	0	1	1
Gillette, lg	0	0	0
Totals	3	3	9

The scoring was well divided among the winners of the Gregory victory over Fallows. Kaplan won high scoring honors with a total of six points. He sank one other basket but it did not count. The game was rather slow due to the many substitutions made by Gregory. Nine men were used, and only two of them failed to score at least two points. The Fallows offense was kept under control at all times, the score at half time being 13-2 and at the three-quarters mark 20-6. The score:

	FG	FT	Pts.
R. Croft, rf	2	1	5
Wilcox, lf	2	0	4
Kaplan, lf	3	0	6
Wittkopp, c	1	1	3
Savaglio, c	1	0	2
H. Galineau, rg	0	0	0
Eisaman, rg	0	0	0
J. Croft, lg	2	0	4
Zilmer, lg	0	2	2
Totals	11	4	26

	FG	FT	Pts.
Fallows (8)	0	0	0
Seale, rf	1	0	2
Bennett, rf	1	0	2
Libenson, lf	1	0	2
Toepins, c	1	0	2
Garrison, rg	0	0	0
Salzman, lg	1	0	2
Totals	4	0	8

Ritter officiated in the Tripp hall contests.

A sensational rally in the final quarter gave Noyes house of Adams hall a victory over the highly touted Richardson quintet. The victory kept Noyes in a tie with Tarrant and Ochsner for the leadership in the Adams hall race.

Richardson had the better of the encounter for the first three periods, mainly because of their greater height and shortly after the start of the final period had a seemingly commanding lead of 15-7. Three baskets in quick succession brought the score to 15-13. With but ten seconds left to play, Noyes forged into the lead for the first time during the game. Effectual stalling made the final score 16-15.

Byers was the high scorer for Noyes, but Ritholz was the core of the attack. Noyes' fighting spirit with

Wrestlers Take It and Like It, Daily

Thuds and Slaps, But No Moans Mark Mat Practice

Editor's Note — The article below is written by a man who was a member of the wrestling class for two years, and has associated with many varsity mat men.

The more or less ungentle art of rubbing one's nose into the unpadded depths of a canvas mat — called "rassling practice" by those who know, and all sorts of undignified names by those who don't — has its proponents and tutors in a little, elongated padded cell on the third floor of the men's gym, called a mat room.

Skeptics, shot-putters, and people who own Packillacs, are inclined to shudder at the thought of mixing warmly and strenuously over well-padded pads and wrestling rings, but let them one day park their derbies on the saw-dust bags in the mat room and take a general survey of what goes on when Badger grapplers work out.

Swat Punching Bag

Early in the afternoon a bundle of muscle and vigor prances into the mat room, its fists blotched red and white from pummeling a bag of air against reverberating oak boards in the "bag room."

Said bundle warps the uninitiated spectator's heart into the vicinity of

Richardson's last minute overconfidence was the margin of the victory. Reid, lanky center, was the high scorer for Richardson, with Egan scintillating in the floorwork. The line-ups:

	FG	F	TP
Noyes (16)			
Byers	2	1	5
Stasko	0	1	1
Wadsworth	0	1	1
Ritholz	2	0	4
Murphy	1	2	4
Frankl	0	1	1
Total	5	6	16

	FG	F	TP
Richardson (15)			
Brown	1	3	4
Egan	1	0	2
Rhine	0	0	0
Reid	3	0	6
Reul	1	0	2
Meisler	0	0	0
Total	6	3	15

Referee: Kramer.

Ochsner's basketball team, following the example of their undefeated touch-football team, continued their unbroken winning streak at the expense of a scrapping Siebecker five, 22-11. Siebecker fought doggedly in the face of a vastly superior team, but the victors excelled in every branch of the game. Ochsner jumped into the lead shortly after the start of the game, and was never in serious danger throughout.

Ochsner's passing and teamwork were exceptional for an intramural team, and seem likely to give them the Adams hall championship. They appeared to have the game well in hand, and were content to merely keep a safe lead.

Ley was the high scorer for the winners, with Harris' brilliant sharp-shooting making him a close runner-up. Eggers and Noie also played an excellent brand of basketball for the victors. Lunas, a mite center, and Abrahams, were outstanding for Siebecker.

The line-ups:

	FG	F	TP
Ochsner (22)			
Ley	3	1	7
Harris	3	0	6
McFadden	2	0	4
Eggers	2	1	5
Noie	0	0	0
Schapiro	0	0	0
Totals	10	2	22

	FG	F	TP
Siebecker (11)			
Stumpf	0	1	1
Calvay	1	0	2
Lunas	1	0	2
Guell	2	0	4
Schefelker	0	0	0
Abrahams	0	0	0
Fischl	1	0	2
Totals	5	1	11

Referee: Kramer.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

his palate with his first move. Starting from the edge of the mat room, he bounds across the canvas and takes a long leap, feet first toward a sawdust and canvas dummy, suspended by a rope. In mid-air he wraps his trunk-covered legs about the dummy, and sways back and forth, holding himself up by what is known as a "body scissors," bending up and down from the waist, as the dummy swings back and forth in a wide arc.

Heavy Calisthenics

A half hour of setting-up exercises does not appear to be any great feat, unless the onlooker tries it himself some time. If he does experiment and keeps going for 30 minutes, he is either no novice, or a bear for punishment, and the next day will find his back and stomach tied into a single knot of throbbing muscular protests.

Then enters Coach Hitchcock, and pairs up a couple of his proteges. The two stand in the center of the mat, eye each other, and then, Bam!

There is a slapping of hand on bare skin, a pounding of feet on the canvas, a thud, several grunts of dismay and effort, and a hearty laugh of delight, accompanied by a slap on the thigh, as the coach signifies that he thinks the men have intentions of working out.

Not At All Gentle

About 30 minutes of groaning, twining of legs and arms, and the two contestants experience what is known as being fatigued. Slipping into a dark corner they undertake a

few minutes of sitting-up exercises. But it doesn't last long, for suddenly above the groans and thuds comes the coach's yell — "Hey, what's the matter with you guys? Whaddya think this is, a tea-party? Get to work, you've only been going a half hour. Why, when I was a kid, etc."

So back into each other's none too gentle grasp stagger the rassling victims. A mere 20 minutes more of grappling is prescribed before the men can invade the cinders of the annex, to pad around the track 36 times, a total of three miles. Fifteen minutes in the steam room exact all the remaining vim, vigor, and what have you from the systems of the Hitchcock men.

Just A Day

But's that's only one afternoon for a wrestling recruit. The coach himself is content with tackling three heavyweights and half a dozen others over 150 pounds, and running several loops on the track for the day's exercise.

It's a nice sport — all you need is science, speed, agility, and lots of Mr. Little's pet: "guts." But it's all in the day's work for the wrestler, and he likes it.

The astonishing part of it all is that there are no prettier physiques on the campus than work out in the wrestling room. There are no cauliflower ears among the Hitchcock protégés, and the men willingly stick to training rules, because they like the game. And they also rate "A's," and speak good English.

Line-ups: Chi Omega: Cape, Swenson, Dines, Knoernschild, Marsh, Harris, Flint. Nurses: Trouba, Hessert, Cole, Bardeen, Bunge, Doolan.

Women Cagers Default Twice

Chi Omega, Colonial Lodge Victorious in Wednesday Night Tilts

Two of the teams in the consolation series of the women's intramural basketball tournament defaulted to their opponents in the Wednesday night contests. The Gamma Phi's gave their game to the Schreiber's on Langdon, while the Theta Phi Alpha's were given the 929 University-Theta game.

Chi Omega defeated the Nurses in a fast and exciting contest, 24-12. The winners had the advantage over the Nurses in that their shots were more accurate and they were able to run up a larger score than their opponents, despite the fact that the latter played a good game and afforded plenty of competition. The Omega's kept a steady lead, having scored 12 points to the losers' 4 at the end of the half.

Line-ups: Chi Omega: Cape, Swenson, Dines, Knoernschild, Marsh, Harris, Flint. Nurses: Trouba, Hessert, Cole, Bardeen, Bunge, Doolan.

In the Langdon hall-Colonial Lodge game, the score was 17-15 in favor of the Colonial Lodge. At the half, the Langdon hall team was trailing the Lodge, 11 to 5. In the second half the Langdon guards and centers tightened up and managed to cut down their opponents' scoring. With two minutes to go, the two teams were in a 15-15 deadlock. The final and winning shot was made with but 50 seconds to play.</p

University Society

Faculty Members on Leave, Plan Foreign Trips

The end of the semester marks the departure of a number of faculty members who are on leave of absence and will travel abroad.

Prof. J. G. Dickson, of the plant pathology department, will leave about the middle of February for Russia, where he will travel until August. He will then attend the Plant congress in London. Mrs. Dickson will leave Madison in August and join her husband in England. Before returning here, they will visit in Paris and Rome.

Prof. L. R. Jones, also of the plant pathology department, plans to leave soon for Europe, and will return in September.

Prof. V. A. C. Henmon, of the psychology department, will leave in February for New York, where he will attend a meeting of the Fellowship Committee of the Social Science Research council. Mrs. Henmon will remain in Madison.

Prof. I. W. Rupel, of the animal husbandry department, Mrs. Rupel and their son John Walker, will sail Saturday, January 18, for Honolulu, where Prof. Rupel will be on the faculty of the University of Hawaii for a semester, as an exchange professor from Wisconsin. Louise A. Henke, University of Hawaii, with his wife and daughter, have come to Madison. Mr. Henke will take Prof. Rupel's place.

Prof. C. E. Allen, of the botany department, and Mrs. Allen, will leave Madison about February 1, for Washington, D. C., where Professor Allen will be chairman of the biological division of the National Research council.

Prof. and Mrs. Harry Jerome sail on March 15 for Europe, where they will spend six months traveling and studying. Professor Jerome is with the economics department of the university.

Mrs. Edith E. Hoyt, of the extension division, and her daughter, Miss Grace Hoyt, will leave February 19 for Europe, where they will spend several months in Italy, Germany, France and England. Mrs. Hoyt is interested in observing adult education and in studying the nursery schools abroad.

Prof. W. B. Cairns of the English department is leaving for England, where he will study in various libraries, making his headquarters in London. After traveling on the continent, he will return here in the fall.

Prof. F. H. Elwell, of the accounting department, and Mrs. Elwell, and daughters, Lucy Anne and Mary, leave soon for a cruise to South America, after which they will spend some time in California.

Prof. Pitman B. Potter, of the political science department, and Mrs. Potter will spend some time in Europe, where Professor Potter will deliver a in June.

Misses Prange, Mason, Former Students, Will Visit in Europe Soon

Helen Prange '24, Sheboygan, and Elizabeth Mason '25, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George W. Mason, 1115 Rutledge street, will sail February 7 on the Ile de France for a trip on the continent. They will spend an indefinite period of time in France, Italy, and will later visit in Great Britain, returning to the United States in June. They are both members of Chi Omega sorority.

LEUKEL DAUGHTER

Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Leukel '18, Clarendon, Va., announce the birth of a daughter. Mrs. Leukel is the daughter of W. G. Lottes, 213 North Lake street. She was formerly an instructor in bacteriology at the university. Mr. Leukel is connected with the research department of the U. S. department of agriculture.

MAKES DEBUT

Mary Quarles x'32, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Quarles, Milwaukee, made her debut at a dance and reception given by her parents at the Town club, New Year's day. She is a member of Delta Gamma sorority, and is now a student at Wells college, Aurora, N. Y.

Delta Phi Delta, Honorary

Art Fraternity, Initiates Six

Six students were initiated into the local chapter of Delta Phi Delta, honorary art fraternity, at its meeting Tuesday evening in the Memorial Union.

They are Charlotte Jaeger '30, Helen Johnson '31, Sally Owen '30, Frank Unger '32, Carroll Finch '31, and Ellen Wright '32.

Talks at the meeting were given by Mrs. Madeline Dion, an alumnus, and Prof. William H. Barnum.

series of lectures at the Hague, and will assume his duties as a member of the Institute Universitaire de Hautes Etudes Internationales in Geneva.

Miss Katharine McCarthy, daughter of Mrs. Charles McCarthy, 130 Breese terrace, leaves in February for London, where she will study at the School of Economics. She will receive her B. A. here this month.

Miss Ruth Wallerstein of the English department will sail on February 13 for England, where she plans to study at Oxford university.

Prof. S. A. Leonard, of the English department, who is spending his leave of absence in the Mediterranean region, will be back in Madison soon.

Floyd A. Heck, 140 Breese Terrace, who has been connected with the soils department, leaves for Honolulu. His wife and daughter will join him there where Professor Heck will deliver a in June.

Library School Honors Visiting Lecturer at Tea

Miss Margaret Mann, professor of library science at the University of Michigan, visiting lecturer at the Wisconsin Library school this week, addressed the school Wednesday on "The Place of the Library Catalogue in Academic Work."

Following the lecture a tea was held in honor of Miss Mann. Miss Eliza Lamb, recently chosen head cataloguer in the University library, and Miss Sara Patterson, were also honor guests. Miss Elida Sanford, acting head cataloguer during the past year, poured at the tea.

Students assisting included Harriette Greene, Bernice Harper, Lorena Keyl, Mary Miller '30, Dorothy Perry, Elizabeth Thorne '30, Olma Bird and Elleda Willard.

Dr. Gilkey to Give Church Dedication Address Sunday

Dr. Charles W. Gilkey, dean of the chapel of the University of Chicago, will be the principal speaker at the evening dedication services of the new First Congregational church Sunday. Dr. Gilkey is one of the most prominent university ministers in the country and is well known to the campus as a speaker at one of the all university religious convocations.

The entire first floor of the building will be reserved for students until 7:15 Sunday evening, since this program has been especially planned for students. The large chorus choir, augmented by instruments and under the direction of Prof. Edgar Gordon, will present a special musical program.

Fred B. Smith of New York, who is now Moderator of the National Council of Congregational churches, is the principal speaker at the formal dedication service to be held at 10:45 a. m. Sunday morning.

Lundberg-King Wedding Held in Tampa Recently

A recent wedding is that of Mrs. Louise H. Lundberg, daughter of Mrs. G. M. White, Minneapolis, and J. Pierce King, Asheville, N. C., which took place in Tampa, Fla., December 31. Dr. H. E. Tolle, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, Tampa, read the service.

The bride wore an ensemble of chiffon and velvet in shades of tan; her flowers were a corsage of sweetheart roses.

Mrs. King attended the Illinois State Normal university, and the University of Wisconsin. For four years she has taught in Woodrow Wilson junior high, Tampa. Mr. King attended Wesleyan college, Winchester, Ky., and is a member of Delta Sigma Epsilon fraternity. The couple will spend the remainder of the winter in Tampa.

Drama and Dance Given Tomorrow at St. Francis House

St. Francis Playmakers, dramatic club of St. Francis house, will present the play "Dust of the Road," at 8 p. m. Friday night, Jan. 17. A dance will follow the play and will be included in the admission price of 25 cents.

The cast includes Vera Shaw '32, Herman Anker '30, Howard Troyer, grad, and Elizabeth Chaney '32.

The performance is to be held in the new building of St. Francis house, where complete stage equipment is being installed. The stage measures 19 feet by 10 feet six inches. A complete set of curtains and backdrops is included, and special circuits have been installed to take care of the low voltage spotlights, footlights, and floodlights. This equipment will give the Playmakers the most complete means for play presentations on the campus.

Phi Kappa Phi chose 73 seniors, but the Prom King chose 75 juniors.

Music Students Present Concert at Station WHA

Two short musical programs will be presented over WHA, university radio station, this week by students of the University School of Music.

Katherine Vea '31, pianist, and Marguerite Ernst '31, soprano, will give the regular weekly half-hour concert Thursday noon from 12 to 12:30 p. m. Katherine Rhodes '31 will accompany Miss Ernst. The program follows:

Prelude in e minor... Mendelssohn
La Fille aux cheveux de lin..... Debussy

Katherine Vea
Joy Harvey B. Gaul
The Statue at Czariskoe-Selo..... Cesar Cui

Tributes Fisher
Thoughts Have Wings Liza Lehman

Marguerite Ernst,
with Katherine Rhodes at
the piano

Oriental Sketches...Cecil Burleigh
Etude in F. major.....Chopin

Katherine Vea
Du Bist Der Garten...Han Scholty's
Das Ich Dic Ich Liebe...Hans Scholty's

Marguerite Ernst
A 20-minute program of songs will be given over WHA Saturday noon by Carl L. Baumann, tenor, an instructor in the German department. Mr. Baumann will be accompanied by Harry Pollock '31.

A cactus supplies the most popular and potent Mexican drink. No, the plant won't grow around here.

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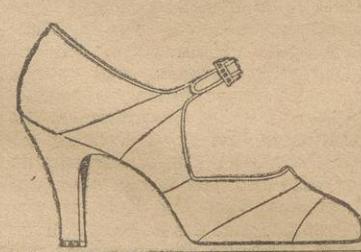
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A large lot of shoes in pumps, straps and oxfords... \$8 to \$12 values.....

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German School Remains Same

War Has Not Influenced University, Says Berlin Professor

That the World war had no direct influences on the German university was the opinion of Prof. Friederich Schoenemann, of the University of Berlin, in his address on "German University Problems of Today" given at 165 Bascom hall yesterday afternoon.

"Although the war, in killing numberless teachers and students in the most promising period of life, temporarily lowered the standards of research, experience, and efficiency, it did not change the fundamental methods and curriculum of the university," stated Prof. Schoenemann.

Socialists Create Disturbances

The political overthrow, economic upheaval, and the expression of democratization, indirect influences of the war, created disturbances.

Socialistic ministers brought confusion between university and state powers. In their attempt to build a new Germany, public men are forgetting that there was some good in the old university system. Its work was done very well even before the revolution, and its intimate being has not been changed. Constant irritation remains between the university and public men.

Inflation Hits Student

"Then," said Prof. Schoenemann, "the public men call the university reactionary. The university, however, is taking part in general German unrest. It counterweights the radicalisms of new powers, beliefs, and parties in politics. It is the conscience of the people fixed to give judgment."

Problems of money inflation are almost impossible to explain; they must be experienced. High cost of living hits the middle classes worst of all. At the same time the war has made no radical changes in the type of student. Universities are crowded. Parents feel children will not be able to battle life without preparation.

Mass Education a Problem

With the coming of mass education problems of inventing new courses and texts must be considered. Beauty of study is gone. Many thousands of people need more supervision than a couple thousand would. The relation of life and the university is changed. Before the war the university professor was respected; he had a private fortune. Today he is isolated.

"In order to remedy university conditions, civil and practical responsibility should be taught. Then the university duties will not only be carried out today, but university duties will also be carried out in the future," Prof. Schoenemann concluded.

Daily Excuse Box of 1888 Now Rests on Museum Shelf

No cut days did not bother students in 1888, but they had to present excuses for absence every day. The box they used in which to put their excuses now rests on a shelf in the Historical museum and was presented by Prof. Julius Olson.

It bears a decided resemblance to a chalk box with a slit in the top. When Bascom was Main hall the box was used daily by erring students.

Turning one corner in the museum, the unprepared spectator comes suddenly upon 59 skulls grinning cordially. These include craniums of Incas, prehistoric men, and American Indians, but in their midst a pedestal elevates an uncanny head from Peru.

It is the head of a Jivaro Indian with the skull removed and the skin shrunken to a miniature replica of itself. The skin is the color of the ebony base, but the features are perfect and uncomfortably lifelike; and, worst of all, the head has more than a slight suggestion of a winking smile. It is about the size of a man's fist and has its long black hair wound about the throat.

The shrunken heads are prepared by various tribes of South American Indians and are worn around the neck as trophies of war. In the Milwaukee museum, seven heads are shown, one of which is that of a white man.

After 69 years, a sample of bread used by a Wisconsin three-months man in Delaware during the Civil war, has found its way to the museum and rests under a glass dome.

A marvel of carving, a Chinese ivory ball presented to Prof. Paul S. Renshaw while he was minister to China contains nine other balls of varying diameter within it. Each ball is intricately carved in delicate designs.

With various mementos of the development of the state, hangs the

Agricultural Library Adds Many New Reference Books

Utility Increased by Additional Volumes in Score of Fields

A number of new books have recently been received at the Agricultural library which will facilitate reference work in more than a score of specific fields. The list of new volumes includes:

GENERAL

Portici, H. — *Istituto Superiore Agrario*. — Il R. Istituto superiore agrario in Portici, 1872-1928. Spoleto, 1928.

Billiard, R. — *L'agriculture dans l'antiquité d'après les Géographies de Virgile*. Paris, 1928.

Scottish Liberal Land Inquiry Committee — *The Scottish countryside*. Glasgow, 1928.

Blundell, F. N. — *The agricultural problem*. London, 1928.

Lange, J. E. — *A Danish view of British farming*. London, 1928.

Denmark. *Udenrigsministeriet* — Denmark, 1927. Copenhagen, 1927.

Rumania. *Ministral agriculturale, industriel, comercial si demenilor*. — *L'agriculture en Roumanie*, albums statistique. Bucharest, 1929.

Rumania. *Ministral agriculturale, industriel, comercial si demenilor*. — *La Roumanie agricole*. Bucharest, 1929.

Vavilov, N. I. — *Agricultural Afghanistan*. Leningrad, 1929.

Chatterton, A. — *Rural economics in India*. Lond. 1927.

Gockel, A. — *Die landwirtschaft in den prärieprovinzen West-Kanadas*. Ber. 1928.

Schafer, J. — *Four Wisconsin counties, prairie and forest*. Madison 1927. — *Der landwirth des neunzehnten Jahrhunderts*. Stut. 1846-48. 10 v.

Agricultural Education, Journalism, Extension

Fisher, D. F. — *The home-maker*. N. Y. 1924.

Jones, E. R. — *Tunes of Tom the Tiler*. 1928.

True, A. C. — *A history of agricultural education in the United States, 1785-1925*. Wash. 1929.

Watson, J. A. S. — *Agriculture: the science and practice of British farming*. 2d ed. rev. Edin. 1928.

Missouri Vocational Agricultural Teachers Association — *Job operation sheets for farm shop work*, rev. and ed. by S. Dickinson. 1928.

Smith, Z. M. — *The work of the teacher of vocational agriculture*. 1929.

Moore, W. C. & Roe, H. — *The first national survey of the weekly newspaper publishing business of the United States*. St. Paul, 1929.

Agricultural Economics

Harper, G. M. — *Village administration in the Roman province of Syria*. Princeton, 1928.

Haward, W. I. — *Village life in the fifteenth century*. Lond. 1928.

Roberts, P. — *The new immigration: a study of the industrial and social life of southeastern Europeans in America*. N. Y. 1929.

La vie agricole et rurale. v. 32 1928. Paris, 1928.

Binkley, R. C. — *What is right with marriage*. N. Y. 1929.

Cross, E. B. — *The Hebrew family*. Chic. 1927.

Black, J. D. — *Agricultural reform in the United States*. N. Y. 1929.

Fisher, I. — *The money illusion*. N. Y. 1928.

Kemeny, G. & Vago, J. — *Die volkswirtschaft Ungarns im Jahre 1928*. Wien, 1929.

Macmillan, W. — *Too many farmers*, the story of what is here and ahead in agriculture. N. Y. 1929.

Maxton, J. P. — *The survey method of research in farm economics*. Lond. 1929.

Rural reconstruction committee — *A national rural policy*. Lond. 1925.

O'Brien, G. A. T. — *Agricultural economics*. Lond. 1929.

Yoder, F. R. — *Introduction to agricultural economics*. N. Y. 1929.

Weatherall, R. — *The farmer in debt*. Eton college. 1928.

Bennett, M. K. — *Farm cost studies in the United States*; their development, applications and limitations. Stanford University, Cal. 1928.

Cambridge University Dept. of Agriculture. *Farm Economics Branch*. Reports no. 1-13. 1925-29.

Joint Committee on Bases of Sound Land Policy — *What about the year 2000?* Harrisburg, Pa. 1929.

Henshaw, F. W. — *Produce terminals and the cost of living*. Detroit, 1928.

Rosenberg, V. — *Das getreideexport aus Sovetrußland*. Ber. 1925.

Beeler, M. N. — *Marketing purebred livestock*. N. Y. 1929.

Getman, A. K. — *Future farmers in action*. N. Y. 1929.

Walworth, G. — *Trade rings around the farmer*. Manchester, 1928.

Willington, D. E. — *Economic geography with special reference to the British Empire*. St. Albans, 1927.

Home Economics

Congrès international d'enseignement menager. — Atti, 4th, Rome 1927, Rome, 1928.

Bomar, W. M. — *Social aspects of homemaking*. Phil. 1929.

Justin, M. M. & Rust, L. O. — *Problems in home living*. Phil. 1929.

Payson, V. M. & Haley, A. H. — *Adult education in homemaking*. N. Y. 1929.

Rector, G. — *The Rector cook book*. Chic. 1928.

MacDougall, A. F. — *The secret of successful restaurants*. N. Y. 1929.

Nystrom, P. H. — *Economics of fashion*. N. Y. 1928.

Finley, R. E. — *Old patchwork quilts and the women who made them*. Phil. 1929.

Baldwin, W. H. — *The shopp'ng book*. N. Y. 1929.

Frederick, C. M. — *Sell'ng Mrs. Consumer*. N. Y. 1929.

Gilbreth, L. M. — *Living with our children*. N. Y. 1928.

Goodenough, F. L. — *The Kuhlmann-Binet tests for children of pre-school age*. Minneapolis, 1928.

Richardson, A. E. & Miller, M. I. — *Child development and parental education in home economics*. Balt. 1928.

Faegre, M. L. & Anderson, J. E. — *Child care and training*. Minneapolis, 1929.

Goldbloom, A. — *The care of the child*. Toronto, 1928.

Hoag, E. B. — *The health index of children*. 2d ed. San Francisco, 1925.

McMillan, M. — *The nursery school*. Lond. 1921.

Owen, G. A. — *Nursery school education*. N. Y. 1928.

Shackelford, P. S. — *Every child's dietary for mothers and children*. N. Y. 1927.

DOROTHY FIFI

Chemistry and Technology

Jeans, J. H. — *The Universe around us*. N. Y. 1929.

Hilditch, T. P. — *Catalytic processes in applied chemistry*. N. Y. 1929.

Kempf, R. & Kutter, F. — *Schmelzpunktstabellen zur organischen molekulare Analyse*. Brns. 1928.

Burns, D. — *An introduction to biophysics*. 2d ed. N. Y. 1929.

Parsons, T. R. — *Fundamentals of bio-chemistry in relation to human physiology*. 3d ed. rev. Balt. 1927.

Summer, J. B. — *Textbook of biological chemistry*. N. Y. 1927.

Haas, P. & Hill, T. G. — *An introduction to the chemistry of plant products*. 4th ed. Lond. 1928-29. 2v.

Eynon, L. & Lane, J. H. — *Starch: its chemistry, technology and uses*. Camb. 1928.

Howorth, W. N. — *The constitution of sugars*. Lond. 1929.

Oppenheimer, C. — *Die technologie der fermenten*. v. 4. Lpz. 1929.

Moulton, C. R. — *Meat through the microscope*. Chic. 1929.

Wallace, D. R. — *The romance of jute*. Lond. 1928.

Luers, H. — *Chemie des brausens*.

Student Socialist Club

to Hold Meeting Tonight

The last meeting of the semester of the Students' Socialist club, University of Wisconsin chapter of the Young People's Socialist league, will be held in the Graduate room of the Memorial Union at 7:30 p. m. today, when an informal report of the doings at the recent national convention of the Y. P. S. L. at New York was held. The subject of the activities of next semester and organization plans for the future will be taken up at the meeting.

Regent President Refuses Comment on Frank Regime

Daniel Grady, president of the board of regents, whose term expired with the January meeting Wednesday morning, refused to comment on his regency when called at his home in Portage Tuesday night.

"I don't care to say anything about that," he remarked when asked for his opinion on the administration of President Glenn Frank. "See me sometime later when I am in Madison."

Two other regents attended their last meeting yesterday, John E. Cashman of Denmark, and Fred E. Bachmann of Appleton. Successors to these three men are to be appointed by Gov. Walter J. Kohler, and will meet with their colleagues on March 5 and 6.

Ber. 1929.

McIntosh, J. G. — *Industrial alcohol*. Lond. 1923.

Food and Dietetics

McCollum, E. V. & Simmonds, N. — *Newer knowledge of nutrition*. 4th ed. N. Y. 1929.

National Research Council. Associate Committee on Grain Research — *Interim report on protein content as a factor in grading wheat*. Ottawa. 1929.

gargle this with the a. m. milch

the quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog will do for a sub head today

by bob godley

A PROPOSED NOBLE EXPERIMENT: We now find that Prohibition is an economic measure and that the nation, thru its sagacious legislation, has saved the millions of dollars which in the old days would have been spent for "demon rum." And now our wise president (Grover Cleveland) suggests that we have more legislation on the subject and save even more money.

Here is a better idea. Why not abolish Winter? Congress, if it could get around the coal lobby, would probably hitch the act to the tariff bill and we would have no more snow and ice. Think of the numerous advantages of both fiscal and moral nature which would accrue from the abolition of winter.

1. 110,000,000 people would not need winter overcoats and would save over \$10,000,000 in that way.

2. 40,000,000 homes would be changed so that the heavy walls would be removed . . . a saving of about 15 billions.

3. Several million people would save several billions in coal, oil and gas bills.

4. The dangers of flu, gripe and colds, to say nothing of falls on the ice would be removed, thus benefiting the health of the country.

5. The youth of the country would be permitted 52 weeks of play in the wholesome "out-of-doors" where they could build up their tiny muscles ducking trucks and flying vehicles.

6. The Trans-Atlantic Flying season would be lengthened.

Of course there are objections from the low-moraled standpatters who are really in league with Satan.

The coal miners and winter overcoat makers who would be put out of business by the change could go to work binding hymnbooks.

And there are others who would kick; the ice boat fiends, the toboggan addicts and the skating sharks, but they are all in the hands of the heathen anyway.

The motto of our democracy is "The Greatest Good for the Greatest Number" and our Congress can put it over.

Write your Congressman. He helped abolish the nefarious liquor traffic, let him turn his energies to Winter.

go on

Now that we have abolished likker and winter to save money why not abolish Summer, Spring and Autumn?

Warm weather breeds vice, Spring weather brings the expense of new clothes—(why not prohibit clothes?) Autumn brings the cruel hunting season and the football games, and it is an expensive adjunct to Winter. Let's abolish it too.

Think of the money we would save! Think of Prosperity!

Let's also abolish gasoline, automobiles, chain stores, plain stores, canned goods, furniture, lights, lamps and in fact everything.

Then we would save money!

Prosperity is our goal. Write your Congressman. Join our League for the Support of Noble Economic Experiments.

orpheum

The new Orpheum is entertaining. Richard Dix is his usual vivacious self and puts George M. Cohan's murder mystery story, "Seven Keys to Baldpate" over with a bang.

Dix, the writer of purple-back books, on a bet, goes to the most lonely place in the world, Baldpate, to write a story in 24 hours.

Supposedly there is only one key to the place. Other keys, which turn up in the hands of robbers, murderers, crooked politicians and cub reporters entangle the story.

There is a love element but the final close-up is pleasantly omitted.

On the stage Jack Hanley juggles, and the Merykos troupe puts on some-

GARRICK THEATRE

Call BADGER 4900

Eugene O'Neill's

GREAT AMERICAN DRAMA

"DESIRE UNDER THE ELMS"
The Best Play Ever Written

EVERY NITE AT 8 P. M.

MATINEE SATURDAY at 2:30 - SUN. at 3

50c No Higher 50c

No One Under 16 Admitted

Fifi Dorsay steals the picture from McLaglen, being both swell to see and good to hear.

Vic rather suffers from having to sing without being possessed of the right kind of vocal chords or whatever it is you sing with. However, when not being musical he gets across in the usual McLaglen manner.

El Brendel rates plenty chuckles, particularly when singing a parody song that's a wow.

There are a couple of good song numbers that Fifi puts across with a French accent plus the kind of eyes that are universally understood. The best song is "Sweet Nothings of Love."

We haven't mentioned the story but there isn't much to mention and nobody misses it. There's plenty else to see and keep you laughing.

(Says Nancy.)

red return

Mr. Daniel D. Mich, the Red Menace of the Statejurnel, has returned to his arduous duties as chief kicker of the city room after a rassle with sundry surgeons.

brunswick

Comes from Ward and Brodt the following manifesto:

New platters worth listening to: "Harmonica Harry"—Jimmy Joy's band.

Two new Libby Holman songs. "A Bundle of Old Love Letters." And others.

beaut

Mr. Harold Knudson, asst. something at the Orpheum leads a persecuted life.

And now we'll tell a story which'll fix him with his wife. (Cut out the poetry.)

Any way Harold sez that the most beautiful gal in the world is selling tickets at the Rockford Palace theater.

chic columnist

No doubt specialistically established as an author, Chic Sale is going to do a daily column . . .

The backyard architectural authority has been given a contract by the

National Newspaper Service

hamp in l. a.

Johnny Hamp and his orchestra, recently heard in Chi are due in Los Angeles this week.

He has a 12 week engagement at the Cocoanut Grove, Hotel Ambassador.

von stronheim

Eric Von Stroheim starts on "Three Faces East" under Warner Bros. about Feb. 10.

bordoni

Irene Bordoni opens at Keith's, N.Y. in a vaud skit after her picture debut in "Paris."

gossip

Lily Damita of "Sons of Guns" and Irene Bordoni of "Paris" icicled each other at a party recently . . . probably 'homme' trouble.

without rehearsal

Sudden withdrawal of Mary Astor from "Among the Married" because of the tragic death of her husband, Kenneth Hawks, necessitated Loris Lloyd stepping into the role without a rehearsal.

Edward Everett Horton announced the substitution from the stage at the Majestic Theater in Los Angeles.

**Sophomore Club
Thanked for Dolls
Sent to Schools**

At the meeting of the Sophomore club held Tuesday night at the Presbyterian Student house, a report on the dolls dressed by members of the club at Christmas time was made, and the discussion of the study book "Jesus in the Records," was continued.

The club received two letters from the mountain schools to which they sent the dolls, thanking the members. From a school in White Rock, N. C., came the following:

"We have had a white Christmas, the first since 1918. We had a tree on Christmas day and over 100 came out from the caves and mountain sides. This year there was no liquor in evidence. When I first came to the mountains over 20 years ago, it was dangerous to go out. Decent and sober people kept out of the streets and roads, because of the shooting and drunk men."

From a little mountain hamlet near the Osage river, in Missouri, came the following appreciation: "They were 20 sensibly dressed dolls, and had eye service (eyes that open and shut), which is a great asset in the estimation of the recipients."

**SOMETHING
TO GET
EXCITED
ABOUT
STARTS
FRIDAY!!**

CAPITOL

THE GREATEST "BIG-NAME" SHOW EVER CREATED!

REAL STARS IN A REAL PRODUCTION

You couldn't see such a show in New York at ten dollars a seat. Hear and see the famous stars, the glorified girls

a GORGEOUS SINGING, TALKING, DANCING SPECTACLE!!

"GLORIFYING the AMERICAN GIRL"

with MARY EATON.. EDDIE CANTOR.. HELEN MORGAN.. RUDY VALLEE

THE heartaches and glory of Broadway's glittering fame. Presented for you by the magician of theatre-dom, himself. See and hear this gorgeous extravaganza-revue — romance. Ted Shawn's new dances. Donaldson - Berlin song hits. TECHNICOLOR REVUE scenes. Glorified girls.

—LAST TIMES TODAY—

**THE
VIRGINIAN**

with GARY COOPER, WALTER HUSTON, RICHARD ARLEN, MARY BRIAN
A Paramount Picture

The Greatest Outdoor ALL TALKING Picture Ever Made

RKO ORPHEUM

NOW PLAYING

The Stage's Greatest Comedy Thriller brought to the TALKING SCREEN!

RICHARD DIX

"SEVEN KEYS TO BALDPATE"

with MIRIAM SEEGAR

From the Famous Play by GEO. M. COHAN

A Radio Picture

THE CLASSIC of all FARCE MELODRAMAS

A BRILLIANT PROGRAM of R-K-O VAUDEVILLE

THE MEYAKOS "From Cherryland to Broadway"

JACK HANLEY That Funny Juggling Juggler

COWBOY REVELS with Seven Song & Dance Artists from the Western Plains

SUNDAY — THE SHOW OF SHOWS!

50 — MUSICAL COMEDY ARTISTS — 50

IN "YOUTH & BEAUTY REVUE"

with 30 — GLORIOUS GLAMOROUS GIRLS — 30

BEAUTY! Eye-filling, Breath-taking, Gasp-producing BEAUTY!

Prof. Schoenemann Urges Cooperative Road to Peace

Americanization Has Taken Firm Hold on Europe, German Lecturer Says

To establish a peaceful world democracy, to further the interests of European and American politics, business, and social activities we must have cooperation between countries, was the theme of a speech given by Prof. Friederich Schoenemann, of the University of Berlin, Tuesday night, at Bascom hall on "The Americanization of Europe."

Americanization, explained Prof. Schoenemann, or what is called Americanization, has taken a firm hold in Europe, but no one knows exactly what this term means.

American Ideas Introduced

"The Europeans blame the Americans for anything that goes wrong in Europe and call it Americanism. When the number of divorces is found to be increasing it is because of Americanism. When a city government is discovered to be corrupt it is Americanism. When a small child contradicts his mother it is Americanism," continued Prof. Schoenemann.

Nevertheless the Americans have introduced many welcome ideas into Europe. American chain stores, installment plan buying, and new methods of advertising and salesmanship have been welcomed by the Europeans, even though they at first denounced them.

Adopt The Best

"Europe is ready to be Americanized and the quicker it is done the better," stated Prof. Schoenemann.

This can be done, he pointed out, by not denouncing, but by adopting the best each country has to offer. As an example Prof. Schoenemann cited German literature.

The Germans, he claimed, are too problematic. They wish to get at the bottom of everything and are too serious about life. The Americans on the other hand are too "red blooded." When Zane Grey kills four or five in a book it is overdoing it a little bit. Nevertheless, Zane Gray's books are bought by thousands of German readers.

Europe Must Imitate

"Therefore," cited Prof. Schoenemann, "if the Americans have something in their books for which the German readers hunger, then it is up to the German authors to imitate American literature. But," he added, "Europe must imitate in their own European way. American methods

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APARTMENT for rent. 1½ blocks from campus. Attractively furnished. Suitable for married couple or women. Call F. 7952 after 5 o'clock. 4x16

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

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

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

FOR SALE

SILVER plated tenor sax with case. \$35.00. C. Hardell. F. 2300. 2x16

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

LOST

BLACK and white Schaefer fountain pen Tuesday between Chemistry building and Vilas avenue. Telephone B. 1990. Reward. 3x16

TYPING

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

WANTED

GRADUATE woman wants attractive room. Small household, perhaps including one or two graduates or instructors. Not apartment. B. 15 Bascom. 1x16

cannot be imitated slavishly."

In speaking of the revolt of modern youth in Germany, Prof. Schoenemann explained that the youths of Germany have not revolted in any comparable degree as American youth is claimed to have. The youngsters in America, he claimed, can hop in a car and in a half an hour be married. In Europe very few of the youth have cars, and it takes a least four weeks to be married, allowing sufficient time for even the most radical to think it over.

Europe Needs America

When asked of education in Europe, Prof. Schoenemann said, "America has too many women in education. Germany has not enough and needs more in the cultural branches of learning."

In speaking of the future of Americanism in Europe, Prof. Schoenemann concluded with:

"It is for the Europeans to decide how much of the Americanism they want. The fact remains that Europe

needs America. America has helped to wreck Europe in the World War and they must now cooperate in building it up."

WHA Program

THURSDAY, JANUARY 16

Homemakers' Hour (10:15-10:45) — Music of the Home; Care of the Sick, Dr. G. W. Henika, state board of health; What Women Need to Know About Weights, George Warner, state department of agriculture and markets.

On Wisconsin Program (12:30-1:00) — Music; a Horse Health Talk, Dr. A. S. Alexander, professor of veterinary science, University of Wisconsin; Tomorrow's weather; The City School and Its Life Problems, Prof. J. K. Hart, department of education.

You'll have lots of time to study on Sunday.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Click! Click!

Typewriter Proves Misleading in Search for Y. W. Office

"Heavens, I guess I'm in the wrong room!"

A Daily Cardinal reporter entered the Men's Union building late yesterday afternoon to find out where the new Y. W. C. A. offices are. Her search on the first floor was fruitless, so she mounted the stairs to the second.

The hall was dark. Signs on the doors indicated offices which had occupied the rooms before the completion of the Memorial Union. The building was deserted.

Her heart quickened as she heard the sound of a typewriter behind one of the doors. "Ah," she thought, "Someone is here!"

Reporters usually have access to offices, so she twisted the knob and stepped inside the room—located on the southeast corner of the building.

"Oh, I'm sorry," she gasped. "I thought this was an office." Instead,

she had entered the private sanctum of one of the men students living on the second floor of the old Union.

But the young man in shirt sleeves smiled and referred her to the Y. W. offices on the floor below.

Benedict Presents Paper

on Behavior of Dielectrics

Ralph Benedict, instructor in electrical engineering, read a paper Wednesday night at the meeting of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. He is to present the paper, on "The Behavior of Insulating Materials," at the National Institute of American Electrical Engineers winter meeting. The article describes a unique experimental study Mr. Benedict has been carrying on. It deals with the power loss in insulating materials used around the underground power cables, since up to present the conductors used in cities cause overheating and serious power losses.

The woods between Bascom hall and the lake has been set aside as a game preserve.

It doesn't always take newspaper men to make a good reporter.

The Wisconsin Union Announces

A New Grill Service for University Men and Women



Georgianecote

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

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

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

—Wm. Connor Sydney

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

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

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

The GEORGIAN
GRILL In the Union

