

Life, Customs in Philippines Discussed by Cabotaje at 'YM'

Relationship Between U. S. and Philippines Friendly and Worthwhile to Both Countries

Speaker Lauded Work of Y. M. C. A. and Urged Spirit be carried On

Felisberto Cabotaje, a native of the Philippine Islands, gave an illustrated lecture last Tuesday at the regular "Y" meeting. He has been in this country six years studying Political Science in several different universities. He is at present in the University of Minnesota. He spoke with an earnestness and sincerity which added impressiveness to his talk. His speech was at first slightly hard to understand.

Mr. Cabotaje first gave a resume of the history and geography of the islands. The islands were discovered by Magellan. From that time until the United States obtained them they were in possession of the Spaniards. The islands have an aggregate area of about 115,000 square miles or an area equal to that of Italy. The climate is mild, the average temperature being about 80 degrees for the year. However the nights are cool enough so that a blanket is necessary for comfortable sleep. There is no snow in the islands at any time of the year. The rains are of short duration although they are exceedingly hard. Flowers grow in profusion all over the island.

School Work Hard

There is an extensive school system developed on the islands. There are three classes of schools which compare to the elementary schools and the high schools of the United States. In the first class, the pupils have to learn how to raise the agricultural products of the islands. In addition to this and his academic studies, the pupils have to complete three bamboo baskets. If he fails in one subject he fails in all of them and has to take them over again the next year. In the next class the student has to complete six projects in woodwork and weave five hats besides his academic work.

This whole system was built with Philippine money. The English language is taught in the schools also 80 per cent of the people can read and write the English language.

Head Hunter's Pare

Contrary to common belief the Philippines are not inhabited by head hunters. In fact, only three percent of the people in the Philippines are in this group. Even these people are not as fierce as some people would like to believe. In fact, Mr. Cabotaje said that he felt safer among the head hunters than he did in the large cities of the United States. These head hunters have tarred the hills in their region so that they are able to raise rice and other crops.

91 percent of the Philippines are Christian. Of these 90 per cent are Catholic. Churches were built during the occupation of the Spaniards. They were built with Philippine money by Philippine labor. Philippines were taxed for the support of the priests and the friars.

Rapid Development Made

Since the occupation of the United States, the country has had a remarkable development. Agriculture has been advanced, public works built, and sanitation introduced. The water fronts which were squalid and filthy are now place of beauty. Philippine money (Continued on page 4.)

OUT FOR ANOTHER STATE CHAMPIONSHIP



Here are the Red and White Warriors who will take good care of their college in the Wisconsin teachers basket ball race this year. Standing, Coach Carl Klandrud, Alfonse, O. Anderson, E. Miller, R. Wille, and Manager J. McDonald Seated, Bud Manion, H. Segerstrom, W. Hunt, Captain N. Manion, J. Schlicht, Arnold Larson and R. Sutherland.

Agrifallian Meet Under New Leader

The Agrifallian society will hold its next meeting Thursday of this week.

The chairman of the program committee is Leonard Madison. His committee has planned a diversified program including talks by members of the committee and some vocal music supplied by Gordon Page and Wroe Wolf.

At the meeting two weeks ago the mid-term election was held, with the two major parties going strong. The Abrahamson ticket, with Martin Abrahamson as nominee for president, went over strong so that the president for the coming 18 weeks be Martin Abrahamson.

Several members of the Agrifallian are wearing the Agrifallian pins, which have been procured after much delay. The charms have not arrived as yet.

AGRIFALLIAN ENTERTAINS

Agrifallian entertained members of the Rural Life Club Saturday night at a card party and dance at South Hall. An old time orchestra furnished the music for the evening. According to reports from the girls, the "Ag" boys were god entertainers.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. May; Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Campbell; and Miss Olga Gaustad attended the party.

HUNT HIGH MAN

From what information we have been able to gather, we find that Bill Hunt is one of the leading scorers in the conference. Bill has sure been finding that old basket lately, and we hope he keeps up the good work.

STUDENTS ENJOY DANCE

Quite a large crowd turned out for the dance held in the South Hall Gym. last Saturday night. The music was furnished by Al Hawkinson's orchestra, was re-to be better than ever. A' who attended had a good time and are looking forward to another dance soon.

Students Begin on New "Steps" For Annual Vaudeville

Many Laughs Planned for Students and Town Folk; Music and Dancing to Feature 1929 Stunts

The annual Meletean benefit vaudeville will be given some time in the near future, the exact date being still unsettled. In the meantime plans and practise to perfect what is planned to be the biggest and most entertaining vaudeville ever presented by the Meletean staff are moving ahead rapidly under the direction of LeRoy Larson.

Elaborate costumes and still more laborate acts are being planned according to reports. College comedians will be given their chance to show the students what "funny" talent exists in the school. Along with the comedians come several acts, some farces and some otherwise.

It is planned to not only give the audience entertainment of a humorous nature but to also present numbers which will please just because of their quality. In this way it is hoped that everyone attending will feel that they have more than enjoyed themselves.

With the exceptions of last year, the vaudeville is given every year for the benefit of the Meletean. Last year the athletic fund was the beneficiary.

According to Miss Lotta and other composing the Meletean this year, the funds received from the vaudeville are absolutely necessary to the publication of an annual that is up to the quality of that of last year. Last yer the Meletean received high recognition, and the staff hopes to win such honors again. If the proceeds of the vaudeville are not sufficient, the number of pages in the annual will have to be cut down, which would detract from quality of the book both from the student's standpoint and from the point of the judges.

The Meletean staff, however, is not asking the students to bestow (Continued on page 4)

Will They Stop Superior? I'll Say!

What's Klanrude and the boys thinking these days?

Who is the man Jules who made seven field goals and two free throws against Oshkosh? Has he ever been stopped? Will he ever be stopped?

How will we look after the Superior game? River Falls Won 5, Lost 1.

Are we going to be ready for this month.

Feb. 8th Superior there
Feb. 15th La Crosse here
Feb. 21st Eau Claire there
Feb. 28th Superior here

"The Lowdown"

A hungry senior comes up and cries all over our shoulders about the high cost of preserving for posterity these days. He says it costs him a dollar to get his picture taken, three more to get it in the Meletean (Class dues) and about three more to see it when its published. The stack truth of it got us too and we added our bit to the pool forming at our feet.

We can't see all the points in the year book business anyway. The whole thing has a singularity unimpressive career. Editor in chief and faculty advisors worry about it all year. Business manager begs money for ads having a doubtful return value. Engravers printers, and photographers grow fat on the profits. Student body pays to have the book put out then buys back what they paid to have printed. And after it does come out, students spend fifteen minutes looking at pictures and rush out to have it plastered full of silly scribbings. Then it goes down on a shelf to collect dust forever more.

The only interesting thing about Meletean is the Handbook and the Meletean Vaudvil.

Still on our ear, Lowdown up and calls the year book a remnant of the age of albums, high water pants, and bustles.

Yours for ending these days of fine thousand dollar birthday

Social and Athletic Events To Cap Winter's Sports

Faculty Volleyball, Basket Shooting Contest, Handball, Keep "Profs" Inside for Sports

Basketball Hold Sports Lighthouse—G. O. P. and School Formals Climax Social Season of 1929

With the first signs of closing winter evident in Nature, school activities begin their climax of a winter season. Formals must be out of the way for spring sports picnic an dpartis. Basket balls must be stowed away and letters awarded to athletes. Indoor gym. must be forgotten for spring football, base ball, tennis and hikes. The winter term must be forgotten and replaced by studies that carry students out into nature and her inviorns.

Of the four games not one is to be an easy victory. Yet the Falls five should win three out of the four. The Superior game Friday is a "toss-up". They will furnish the northern warriors with plenty of battle. The game with La-Crosse here, as well as Superior here will be a tough game for the home team, for La Crosse has greatly bolstered its team since the Falls beat them in the opening game.

Intra-Mural Sports

Soon the schedule of interesting events comes the basket-shooting contest. Inside dope says that "Prexy" Ames shot 14 out of 15 in a preliminary try out. Mr Ames is considered one of the leading of the lead candidates for the basket shooting honors of the school

Then swimming, class basketball girls basketball, faculty volleyball and handball are soon to be a thing of the past, for when March comes around golf will monopolize the talk and spare time of everyone.

Meletean Vaudeville is soon to be here, and following this will be the Junior High Minstrel, musical programs, a couple of light attractions that will carry students' interest till graduation class play, and spring wins both thought and fancy.

Early of the final events of the social life of the college is the G. O. P. formal dated for Saturday. Then comes the biggest event of the school year—the "Prom" These two events will climax the social life of the college.

Other high lights of the present college routine are the baseball games that are to be played.

presents to twin city engravers and printers.

With our little reform for this week ended we humbly call attention to our bounding basketeers who have taken their accustomed place on top of the conference heap. The victory over Stout Friday was the fourth, and marked the half way point in the race. This year the last half is going to be the toughest because we play Superior twice. Superior has been romping through their games with big scores, and with a tough out. fit this year they have dreams of nicking the Falls twice. Friday night the Falls goes up there to give them their first surprise. This is the critical game of the year if River Falls wins conditions are favorable for a championship if we lose we can fight for a tie.

So let's bring out the old, old, (and getting older) River Falls spirit that has brought championships before and is going to bring this one, let the cheer leader for (Continued on page 3)

The Student Voice

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ONE HUNDRED PER CENT PERFECT

Two great tests in mental discipline are accuracy and honesty. It is far better to master a few subjects thoroughly than to have a mass of generalizations about many subjects. The world will have little use for those who are right only a part of the time. What ever may be the standards of the classroom, practical life will require something more than 60 per cent or 70 per cent for a passing mark. The standards of the world are not like those set by the faculty, but more closely resemble those set by the student body themselves. They are not all content with a member of the musical organizations who can strige only 90 per cent of the notes. They do not tolerate the man on the diamond who catches only 80 per cent of the balls. The standards which the students body set are high. They want accuracy that is well-nigh complete. They apply the same standards to candor and honesty. Bluff and pretense may be permitted in the classroom; but in their relations with each other students regard such practices with contempt, and those who resort to them are properly considered to be cheap. They may be willing to view with considerable tolerance those who break the rules of the school, but they will not fail to mete out condemnation and penalty to those who break the rules of training. When the world holds its examinations it will require the same standard of accuracy and honesty which student bodies impose upon themselves. Unless the mind is brought under such training and discipline as will enable it to acquire these standards at an early period, the grave danger increases that they may never be acquired.—President Coolidge.

ONE HALF

Half of the year and half of the term—gone—half of the year and half of the term left.
What has been accomplished at the half way mark? show to the student of River Falls State Teachers College?
Waat has been accomplished at the half way mark? Can we look back with pride on our record, or must we laugh at what we see and say that we don't care, we have had a lot of fun?
What is it all about, any way? What are we here for? Perhaps the question is as hard to answer as is the question. What are we living for? The person, however, who continues his schooling through college should have some idea as to why he is spending so many years on school work.
Perhaps, we started out with some end in view, but in the hurry, hurry spirit of the ages have lost sight of the goal and are just drifting along.
A boat in a stream without a man to handle the rudder may reach the mouth of that stream by some lucky chance, but put some man at the helm, and it will be only an unlucky chance that the boat does not reach its destination. Only some uncontrollable factor may stop the boat in its directed course. This factor may be the incompetency of the man, himself; may be due to some outside factor; but never the less, they are uncontrollable.
If the student lets himself drift along without any direction on his part, if he does not keep the goal in sight, he will be like the unmanned boat getting nowhere except by chance. If the student takes himself in hand, however, he can guide himself where he choses except for those stumbling blocks which cannot be averted by even the most intelligent and the most cautious.

The student and everyone else, therefore, can either make himself a master of his destinies or a victim of every circumstance.

Now, that the year is half done, let us look about us and discover whether or not we are guiding ourselves or whether the current of life is carrying us where it will.

A NEED

The men students of the college need a posoffice. The building of mail boxes for the boys would make it possible for anyone to reach them without announcing meetings in assembly. It would help the circulating managers of The "Voice" give every student a copy of the paper. It would aid the administration in giving out notices. It would help the librarians hurry in late books. It would give the men a chance for inter-communication—as well as the girls.

The P. O. for the girls has proven a worthwhile thing. Why can't the boys have a "P. O."? There certainly is a need.

A LITTLE ACTION

Is the ice rink a dream?
There has not been a real rink at the college since the days of Elmer Wigen, 1927. Who is responsible?

Books and Bookmen

"College or Kindergarten?" by Dean Max Mc Conn of Lehigh, formerly Registrar at the University of Illinois, is stimulating, easy to read, cheap to buy (one dollar) and worthy of consideration by all interested in the future of a rapidly changing institution,—the American College', according to President Mc Conaughy of Wesleyan University in the Saturday Review.

"Dean McConn's thesis is that most students go to college to-day for social prestige and advantages, but not for scholarship. He recommends a differentiation of our colleges into two types,—one, the "Kindergarten" or "Gentleman's College," with interesting lectures, easy courses, stimulating athletics and extra-curriculum activities, but little or no pretense of scholarly work. In the other, "the Real College," intellectual pursuits would be supreme, with inspiring teachers and preceptors, and no students except those who are earnest scholars. The description Utopia,—fills most of the book. Admission to it would be by a combination of school certificate, questionnaire, psychological examination, and personal interview, rather than by College Board or other type of entrance examinations. The survey course would play a large part in the curriculum of the first two years, and the work of the last two would be largely preceptorial and in seminars. The faculty would have sharply differentiated duties: some would be preceptors or tutors for the direction of individual student's work. Faculty research would not be stressed, as this, the author believes, is chiefly a university concern. All students and most of the faculty would live together; fraternities would vanish; 2,000 is the desired of such a 'Real College' It is to be coeducational, because the author believes the segregated college for men often results in vice and sends out graduates unable to understand and deal with women,—two conclusions with which probably most college administrators will disagree, Inter-collegiate, at least, athletics would be lacking, or at least insignificant; intramural athletics would flourish, and students activities would be almost exclusively intellectual. The college would be governed by a combination of faculty students, and alumni, and no trustees. Finally this separation of colleges into "gentleman's institutions" and real colleges" will soon be forced upon us by the Junior College movement, which Dean Mc Conn believes dooms the present type of college."

Another book on the American College recommended by President Mc Conaughy is "College" by John Palmer Gavit, a layman and noncollege graduate.

The Navy Department at Washington has discarded alcohol for use in compasses. This looks like a forward step. How could you expect a compass to find the right direction if it was full of alcohol?

There is a lot of poetic talent going to waste. For instance, a young fellow the other day told us that he called his best girl his little ice cream cone because she was so sweet and cold.

If the price of beef keeps on going up it won't be long until the average householder will have to put out a bond issue before he can purchase a porterhouse steak.

The Russian reds have now opened the door and invited the capitalists to enter which reminds us of the old one about the spider and the fly.

The first thing the bridegroom used to get for his wife after marriage was a set of pie tins. Now it is a can opener.

The worst pest we know of is the fellow who stands in front of the cafeteria steam table during lunch hour and can't make up his mind.

One way to get into politics and still remain quiet and unannoyed is to get yourself made a presidential elector.

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River Falls Trims Stout in Speedy Game, 33-24

Maintain Rating of 1000 Per Cent To Lead League

Hunt leads... teammates and conference in scoring; Makes 20 points against Stout; Boys out on personals; Stouts shows form and fight in defeat.

In one of the fastest games of the season, River Falls defeated Stout to retain the conference lead. It was a fast, hard-fought game throughout, with no slaking up by either team. Stout in the first moment, sank a basket followed by a free throw, making the Count 3-0. To even this up Segerstrom drifted way down the floor and passed to Sutherland under the basket who scored making the count 3-2.

Stout again increased her lead by a basket making the score 5-2, which was the largest lead they held throughout the game.

Score Tied Twice

The boys from Stout were not allowed to retain their lead for long. Hunt made two free throws followed by a pretty long shot, which tied the score 6 all. Stout began to spurt and made a lucky long shot, but Hunt came back and made the score 8-8. From then on River Falls drew ahead, and was never even tied again, although the score was quite close several times. The score at the half was 16-12.

Stout Much Improved

The Stout team of last Friday was not the team which. The Falls swamped so efficiently a week ago, was presenting a changed line up. They had a team which played real baskets ball. They were out for a victory, there was no doubt about that, and were only kept from one by the excellent brand of basketball played by the River Falls team.

Hunt started for River Falls having 20 points to his credit, being high man.

Game Very Rough

Many fouls were called on both teams during the game—River Falls perhaps having the most. The fast game made the fouls inevitable. "Seeg" had three called on him in the early part of the game, up to the time he was replaced by "Bud". Shortly after the half "Bud" went out on four personals, and was replaced by "Seeg" who went out a short time afterwards. Stout sank a good percentage of her free throws, but then so did River Falls which made it even.

Substitutes were frequent during the game, especially on the River Falls team.

In the closing periods of the game, River Falls stalled, being satisfied to hold their lead, and Stout played desperately to break it up. In fact, they concentrated on getting the ball so hard, that they left their basket unguarded, so that the Falls boys managed to slip through enough baskets to more than hold their own. Hunt ended up right by scoring a free-throw as the game ended, making the final score 33 to 24.

RIVER FALLS				
	P	fg	ft	P
Hunt	F	6	8	1
Sutherland	F	1	0	2
B. Manion	F	2	1	4
N. Manion	C	0	2	1
Miller	C	1	0	1
Wile	F	0	0	0
Segerstrom	G	1	0	4
Schlict	G	0	0	1
Alfonse	G	0	0	0

STOUT				
	P	fg	ft	P
Schwartz	F	0	1	3
Paulus	F	1	2	1
Mchids	F	1	2	1
Cvengros	C	1	4	1
Rude	C	0	2	0
Hanson	G	0	2	0
Hanson	G	3	2	2
Clecker	G	1	1	3

Referee. Crosby, Umpire—Rogers

Conference Leaders To Tangle Friday In Feature Tilt

Superior River Falls Game Likely to be Deciding Game for State Honors

This Friday, February 8, the River Falls Cardinals issue forth to scalp Tubb's Yellow Jackets from the north and continue on their journey toward state championship.

Last Friday River Falls again proved too much for the Stoutonians. They beat them by a score of 24-33. That same night the Oshkosh Peds invaded Superior with hopes of topping them from their tie for first place to the third. Their wishes were not granted for they returned to their Alma Mater with the short end of a 45-35 score.

Last week Platteville was given a lesson in basketball by La Crosse. This broke up Platteville's 1000 per cent record and leaves River Falls and Superior battling for first place with four victories and no defeats.

Last year River Falls suffered defeat when they went to Superior, and that game cost them state championship. The team is out for revenge.

The school is behind the team. We are going to point the team for this game. In a pinch River Falls spirit never fails.

Everybody, everyplace, all the time will but one commanding thought this week.

That is "BEAT SUPERIOR". Hip Hip

LOW DOWN

(Continued from page 1.)

get his speeches, let the studes forget their cares, and the profs. the classes, and give the team the edge and the boost to win.

Come on lets whoopee, shriekiee shoutee, holleree, etc. etc.

Prohibition enthusiasts who advocate the use of poison gas to close up speakeasies ought to know that gas holds no terrors to persons accustomed to present-day liquor.—Boston Globe.

"Down here," says a traveler in Indiana "life is just one canteloupe after another and that insures infinite variety to life, doesn't it?"—St. Louis Globe-Democrat

Congress, in 1820, formed the first Committee on Agriculture.

THE NEED OF THE HOUR

What we need to keep the nation whole,

To guard the pillars of the state? We need

The fine audacities of honest deeds The homely old integrities of soul: The swift ternerities that take the part

Of outcast right—the wisdom of the heart.

A party of motorists who left New York in 1916 have been traveling around the world for the past twelve years. It is hoped that ultimately they will find somewhere to park their car.—London Opinion.

An old and once familiar story we have missed in the papers lately is the one about the woman who caught her toe in the hem of her skirt, fell and dislocated her shoulder.—Albany Knickerbocker Press.

If the college boy has ditched the funny clothes, pulled up his socks and donned a hat it is pretty sure he has tumbled to the fact he has to start in with a job instead of the presidency of some big corporation.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

This is the season of the year when one realizes that New England has, the most beautiful scenery in the East if only one is willing to crawl under the billboards to look at it.—Worcester Telegram.

We don't suppose getting our nourishment in the future in small chemical capsules will make much difference, with so many lurching in the drugstores as it is.—Detroit News.

A United States cruiser is to be named Chicago, and if it is manned by Chicago's expert bombing experts we know who's going to win the next war.—Macon Telegraph.

Max Liebermann, German artist says that the way to keep young is never to look back. Well if you never look back while crossing the street it's cinch you'll never have the chance to grow old.

It's our opinion that when we get into war again, the best way to create an irresistible force, one that the enemy can't even slow up will be to put a regiment of taxidriviers in the front line.

The Bpreau of Standards at Washington has invented a machine which will divide (an inch into millionths. This machine will be in great demand by cafeteria for slicing ham for sandwiches.

Although King Alphonse, making his first appearance in the talking movies, persists in twirling his moustache, be it said to his credit that he does it noiselessly.—Detroit Free Press.

More than one young couple has reduced the family budget to two items, the cost of running the car being the first, and other expenses, the second.—Boston Transcript.

The zebra is a kind of ass, but it's his sporty coat that makes him look so collegiate.—Washington Post.

Several months ago the raudo boys were singing "I wonder what's become of Sally?" Now they are singing "Im sorry Sally." Evidently what became of Sally wasn't so good.

A new machine speeds up the curing of tobacco, but it will never approach the rapidity with which some of his bootleg stuff acquires a 20-year label.—Indianapolis Star.

A Chicago man slapped his wife because she doubled a four diamond bid, trumped his ace and lost. She sued for divorce and got it. Evidently the judge was not a bridge player.

Remember the good old days when the people in the rural districts had so much money they could afford to buy a gold brick once in a while?—Rushville (Ind.) Republican.

The big parade this year ought to be a march to the polls by the millions who have been stay-at-home voters in the last two presidential elections.—Milwaukee Journal.

Us Democrats have got to raise \$1,600,000. Couldn't we trade Massachusetts and Rhode Island back and get a discount?—Dallas News.

There is a move on foot now to change the calendar and we have a suspicion that the landlords are behind it in effort to make rent day come around oftener.

The old fashioned man who used to split kindling and carry in the wood for his mother now has a great demand by cafeterias for slicing ham for sandwiches.

According to scientists, Mother Earth weights 592 quintillion tons. And we hope that she doesn't get it into her head that she wants to be reduced.

A New Jersey citizen was giving and alcohol rub, but got a hold of the gin bottle by mistake. The doctor hopes to safe him by skin-grafting.

Bad news from Maine. The state is under a blanket of snow or is at this writing. And as Maine goes—well, you know the rest.—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

In 1909 President Roosevelt rode ninety-eight miles in seventeen hour on horseback. Three horses were used. The trip was from Washington to Warrenton, Va., and return.

Our pioneer ancestors endured a lot of hardships but they never had to sit in a cold rain to watch a football game.

When the bulls and bears fight it out in the stock market somebody gets hurt, it is usually it is the sheep.

Speaking of futuristic art, how about the fellow who induces you to buy an electric piano on future payments?

John Barley corn may have lost his place in the sun, but he has his moonshine still.—Washington Post.

Chicago has a larger population than Wisconsin.

There are 90,000 members of the American Medical Association.

RECREATION PARLOR

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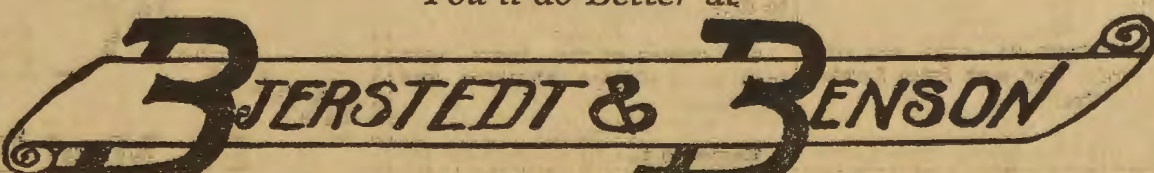
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G. O. P.'S PREPARE FOR ANNUAL FORMAL



Third Graders Write Original Poems and Stories on Winter

Original Poems and Stories Written by Third Grades of the Training school.

The third grade critic in the training school has motivated her English lessons during the past week by capitalizing the children's desire for asking them to write original stories about their experiences sliding down hill and snow-balling.

Not only have they written stories about individual fun, but the class as a group, wrote a poem. The lesson in which the children worked on a poem together precedes work on original rhymes for their valentines. The poem follows.

Sliding Down Hill in Winter Time

(Patterned after Grace N. Hill's "Sliding Down Hill")

"Sliding down hill in the winter time

Oh, it's the jolliest fun!
Swish! and Whiz! and down you go.

Then to the top you run.

What if Jack Frost does nip your nose

And the snow gets under your chin?

Come for a breezy slide down hill.

Before mother calls, "Come in!"

These third graders have also made "Fun Booklets" in which they have copied their stories and the preceding poem. The cover design is a large conventional snowflake made in the art class. The children voted that Jocy Chapman had the best story a copy of which follows:

OUR WINTER FUN

"Once upon a time some girls grandma, mother, father, brother and I were in a bobsled. We had a toboggan behind it. The girls mother and I were on the toboggan. The rest were in the sled. We were going on a side road. It was drifted there. We were going along nicely when all at once the toboggan went in a drift. I got my face wet. After that I rode in the sled."

Friday afternoon they reviewed the stories written during the week also their Geography. To this review which constituted an afternoon program, the parents of the children were invited.

Freshman Official "Round"

Scroll, Scroll, Scroll your pen,
Gently' crosst a ream,
Merrily, Merrily, Merrily Merrily,
Haddow wants a theme.

The first American expedition to the Arctic region left Philadelphia in 1753.

Canada produces eighty-eight per cent of the world's supply of asbestos.

The first telegraph line in this country was built in 1844. It ran from Washington to Baltimore.

LIFE, CUSTOMS IN PHILIPPINES DISCUSSED BY CABOTAJE AT "Y. M."

(Continued from page 1.)

has been used in these improvements. The only thing for which the money of the United States is spent is the upkeep of the army there. This army is kept there not to protect the Philippines from internal disorders, but to guard against invasion. Mr. Cabotaje scoffed at the idea of danger from foreign invasion. The climate is not favorable for Japanese and the labor competition not in the favor of any foreigner. England, who has a naval station not far from there would not permit at the capture of the Pilipines by any nation. The danger would far outweigh the benefits derived, according to Mr. Cabotaje.

The Philippines are very hospitable toward Americans. If one of us were to visit a Philippine home we would be given the best in the house. The best food and the best bed would be ours. If there was was only one bed in the house the host would sleep on the floor.

"I have come to the United States to get the best from it and take back to the Philippines. May those who visit the Philippines see the best and bring it back to this country", was the final plea of Mr. Cabotaje.

The lecture was followed by a period for the asking of questions.

NOTICE STUDENT REPORTERS

The Voice would like to have each organization secretary write a history of his Club from its beginning.

These should be written at once. Please report your weekly news.

Assignments for the week include the "Ag" department by Raymond Penn, the sports by Richard Hemp, Assembly and Calendar for the coming events by Martine Blain, all Societies by Ruth King, South Hall professors by Miss Forsyth, North Hall professors by Zeas Beefs, Training school by Miss Lashaw, and acting editor, Henry Hagen.

Any students that have News of any kind, whether duplicated or not, should leave it on Mr. Eide's desk.

Charles Goodyear, in 1829, was granted a patent for vulcanizing India Rubber.

One disadvantage of the talking picture is that it makes it harder to sleep through a bum show.

On August 28, 1857, the first cablegram was sent from London to New York.

In 1812 Christopher Cowen erected the first rolling mill at Pittsburgh Pa.

You can tell a deer from another hunter. When you pepper a deer with shot, it never cusses.—Portland Express.

The Bull Moose Party received its name from the remark made by Theodore Roosevelt—"I feel as fit as a Bull Moose."

Some day some of these Wall Street experts may develop the perfect stock—one that always goes up and never comes down.

The schools all over the country are open again, and so another whispering campaign has been started.

Somebody wants to know what becomes of the old discarded straw hats every fall. We think they are made up into breakfast food.

A woman down East was lured away from home by a radio voice. Evidently she thought it was the call of the wild.

Generally the man who thinks that his wife doesn't understand him wout be out of luck if she did.

We won't believe that the new talking movies has been perfected until we get to hear a sound picture of a fat comedian eating soup.

A lot of politicians get calloused hands by trying to hang on to the job for another four years.

Just about this time every four years somebody suggests that the Democrats get together and reorganize.

The most intelligent man we ever knew was one who kept still until he really had something to say.

One of the world's greatest intelligence tests is that of sudden prosperity.—Louisville Times.

Of course in the good old days we could buy a pair of shoes for two dollars and a half but we seldom had the two-fifty.

Two popular sports in Chicago are shooting from the hip and drinking from the hip, and both are dangerous.

If only political fences were strong enough to keep the bull in.—San Francisco Chronicle.

Recent hoboes' convention went on record as favoring a six-hour day and a five-day week—without work.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

Greater love hath no man than the gentleman in Hammond Ind., who bet his glass eye on Al and lost.—Detroit Free Press.

Mr. Hoover isn't at the wheel yet, but anyhow he has his license to drive.—Boston Transcript.

The names of the three wise men were Kaspar, Melchior and Balthasar.

Easter is the first Sunday after the first full moon after the twenty-first of March.

A greater percentage of people own their own homes in Des Moines, Iowa, than in any other city.

Sixty-four million people live within a radius of five hundred miles of Pittsburgh, Pa.

There are 1,536 churches in New York.

"Erin go Bragh," means Ireland for ever.

China has a population of more than 375,000,000.

Daniel Boone is buried at Frankfort Ky.

Roman Senators were appointed for life.

STUDENTS BEGIN ON NEW "STEPS" FOR ANNUAL VAUDEVILLE

(Continued from page 1.) charity upon it by attending the Vaudeville. What they are asking is that the students come to an entertainment which will be worth far more than the price of admission and enjoy themselves just as patrons have enjoyed themselves at the "big" college vaudeville every year.

THE NEW FALLS THEATRE

Tuesday and Wednesday Feb. 5-6

Harold Lloyd

"SPEEDY"

Comedy "Listen Sister"

Thursday and Friday February 7-8

Marion Nixon

in

"SILK AND SADDLES"

Serial No. 4 "Mytery Rider"

Thursday and Friday are family nights.

Saturday February 9th

H. A. Sidney Snow

in

"GREAT WHITE NORTH"

Comedy, "No Fare"

MILK OF MAGNESIA TOOTH PASTE, 50c

KLENZO TOOTH PASTE, 50c

Both For

69c

Dewey's

Rexall Drug Store

The father of Patrick Henry was born in Scotland, and his mother was of Welch descent.

THE BEST ...
Valentine
Your Photo
Only you can give it.
Shepard's Photos
Pleases

Phone No. 127
FINE GROCERIES
FRUITS, VEGETABLES
AND CANDIES
Sheldrew & Beebe

Hotel Gladstone
Bus Depot
W. M. Sutherland, Prop
Party Dinners and Banquets
A Specialty

The FALLS
Eat Shop
To the Students Means
College Shop!

Mrs. Wasson's Lunch Room
Gladstone Dining Room
Special Monday Waffle Supper
\$6.00 Meal Tickets for
\$5.00

O'Brien's Ideal
Student's Cafe Headquarters
\$6. Meal Tickets \$5.