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DAD CARDINAL
Are you reading
his letters? Make it
a daily habit; sport
page.

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER
Cloudy, Satur-
day. Warmer Sun-
day. Generally fair
and colder.

VOL. XXXIV. NO. 91

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, JAN. 24, 1925

FIVE CENTS

FREDERICK BUERKI WINS PRE-PROM POSTER CONTEST

Play Will Be Presented Thurs-
day, February 5 at Park-
way Theater

Announcement of the winners in
the pre-prom play poster contest
was made last night by Geraldine
Stentz '26, chair-
man of the post-
er contest.

Frederick Buerki '27 with
a unique poster
that blends from
the dark reds
through the
oranges to yel-
low and gives
the effect of a
chasm won the
first prize of \$7.
Elsie Heise '26
received second
place and \$4 with a placard por-
traying the under view of an
angel's wing. Third place and
\$2 was awarded to Dorothy Strauss
'26 for a poster showing a me-
dieval castle. Dorothy Vacheron,
grad, won the fourth prize of \$1
and Iris Moncar-Sellen '26 received
\$1 for fifth prize. Two tickets for
the performance will be given to
Donald Abert '28 for sixth place.

A. N. Colt, instructor in applied
arts, judged the posters.

The posters together with print-
ed placards will be distributed to-
day by Geraldine Stentz '26 and
her committee, Donald Abert '28,
Ruth Allcott '25, and Christopher
Romes '27. It is planned to place
these in conspicuous places in the
Latin quarter, along State street
and in the store windows on the
square.

The pre-prom play will be given
on Thursday, February 5, at the
Parkway theater. A matinee and
night performance will be given.
Margaret McGovern '27 places the
leading role of Angella Deming,
the young, beautiful daughter of a
once wealthy family who marries a
millionaire to bring her family
back on a firm financial footing.

Individuals and groups may
make reservations for either per-
formance by calling Kenneth S.
Gardner '25. Evening prices are
\$2 and down, while matinee prices
run from \$1.50 to 50 cents.

PREXY, DEAN SELLERY ADDRESS DEANS' MEET

President Birge and Dean Sellery
returned from Milwaukee on Thurs-
day, where they attended and spoke
at the annual meeting of the Asso-
ciation of Deans and Presidents of
Wisconsin Colleges. President Birge
spoke on "Current Movements in
Education." Dean Sellery's subject
was "The Problem of Initiative and
Self Reliance on the Part of Stu-
dents." There were approximately
15 representatives from the differ-
ent colleges in Wisconsin all of
whom entered into the discussion
on solving college problems.

Students Aid U. S. By Tagging Birds as Means of Study

Harold C. Wilson '27 and Wallace
B. Grange '28 under the direction of
Prof. George Wagner, university or-
nithologist, co-operating with the
biological survey of the United
States department of agriculture,
are tagging birds as a means of
studying migration.

The groups of baited traps are
visited regularly. Birds are re-
moved, banded and released. The
aluminum split ring with which the
birds are banded bears a number
and the words "Notify Biol. Surv."
on one side, and "Wash. D. C." on
the other. Each bird is recorded ev-
ery time it is caught.

Notre Dame, Northwestern, Mich-
igan Agricultural college, the Uni-
versity of Alabama, and the Uni-
versity of Mississippi also have trap-
ping stations.

Dean Roscoe Pound Accepts Offer to Direct University

Dean Roscoe Pound of the Har-
vard law school said last night
that he would accept the presidency
of the University of Wisconsin, to
which he has been elected by the
board of regents.

Prof. E. A. Ross of the sociology
department who is a friend of Dean
Pound says that these three dis-
tinctive qualities characterize the
president-elect. They are:

Personal sincerity.
Loyalty to the institution with
which he is connected.
Intellectual eminence.

"Dean Pound is no poser. His
actions are dominated by a simple
sincerity and principle. He is not
much of a diplomat, and the fac-
ulty will soon be impressed by his
directness of action and entire lack
of subtlety," Professor Ross stated.

PROFESSOR OTTO WRITES NEW BOOK

Volume in Twelve Parts Dis-
cusses Concept of Soul
and Self

Prof. Max C. Otto's book,
"Things and Ideals," published in
1924, presents for the first time in
written form his philosophical
creed heretofore discussed in his
course in philosophy on "Man and
Nature."

The author has brought together
in this volume 12 essays, some of
which have already appeared sepa-
rately in various periodicals. They
are topics of such vital interest as
the nature of the self, the soul, the
concept right, the so-called relig-
ious instinct, etc. His general the-
ory is that questions of this sort
are not to be decided by an analysis
of the ultimate structure of reality,
but by reference to concrete hu-
man experience.

Aside from the consideration of
such ideas, the book deals with
contemporary spiritual conflicts.
One of these is the conflict be-
tween the theory that might makes
right and the theory that right
should be the name for the action
which is calculated to achieve the
greatest well-being of the human
beings concerned.

The book is frankly devoted to
the cause of social idealism, and,
although undogmatic in spirit, is
outspoken and direct. Professor
Otto shows that there is no sharp
distinction between ideals and
things, that ideals must be worked
out in a materialistic world.

LORENZ TO PRESENT CLAIM FOR DAMAGES

MEXICO CITY—It is reported
here that Dr. William F. Lorenz,
chairman of the state board of
control, will present a claim for
damages for the time he spent in
jail in Progreso, Yucatan. Dr.
Lorenz claims he was denied food
when in jail and was forced to
drink water unfit for human be-
ings. Government officials declare
that the jail is sanitary. The gov-
ernment has telegraphed the port
authorities for details.

WATERTOWN WOMEN'S CLUB HEARS SELLERS

Mr. J. L. Sellers, instructor in
English History, returned Wednes-
day from Watertown where he gave
the second of three series of lec-
tures on slavery, before the Women's
club of that town. His next
lecture before the same group of
women will be in February.

HOW ABOUT A GOOD SHOW?

Watch for The Cardi-
nal special pages of
pictures of coming
stage and screen per-
sonalities, which will
appear

TOMORROW

Blaring Horns, Muted Violins, To Strum From Depths Of Garden

Twenty-six pieces for Prom!
Two orchestras playing continuous-
ly, hidden from the dancers' view
in a gorgeous sunken garden!
These are the plans for Prom's mu-
sic—26 pieces, 15 from the Edge-
water Beach hotel in Chicago, and
11 coming from the New Nicollet
hotel of Minneapolis, have been se-
cured to assist the merry-makers in
their five hours of fun.

Besides the Oriole-Terrace or-
chestra, featuring Nicholas Lucas
and Theodore Fiotito, the music
committee decided to obtain an-
other orchestra of equal merit, in
order to allow continuous music.

The orchestra from the Nicollet
hotel, known as the Osborn orches-
tra, is considered by many as the
finest orchestra between Chicago
and the coast. The organization

consists of 11 men, each a
thorough musician capable of dou-
bling on several instruments. For
three years Mr. Osborn was a cello
soloist with the Minneapolis and
St. Paul Symphony orchestras. In
1922 as Paul Whiteman's repre-
sentative he formed the first large
unit orchestra of the northwest and
appeared on the Orpheum circuit.
Last season this orchestra appear-
ed at the Minneapolis Athletic club
where it won fame for itself not
only in the northwest but also na-
tionally with their excellent radio
programs.

The George Osborn orchestra was
hired by the New Nicollet hotel
when it opened last June and the
contract made at that time shows
that this organization is one of the
highest salaried orchestras in the
country.

Former Milwaukee Teacher Addresses Ed. Journal Club

The weekly meeting of the Edu-
cational Journal club was held yes-
terday noon in the Author's room
of the Y. M. C. A. Miss Alice
Morse, a former instructor in the
graded schools of Milwaukee, and
who is now studying at the uni-
versity, discussed several para-
graphs from the "Ungraded," a
magazine pertaining to education.

All the material centered on the
separation into separate classes of
mental defectives in the public
schools. After telling different
cases resulting from this ability
grouping, and showing what has
been done in different states to
enforce or permit this grouping,
Miss Morse told of cases she had
encountered in her own teaching
experience. Questions were then
put to her about her work.

Two of the members who are
leaving the school spoke a few
words, and it was announced there
would be no meetings until the
next semester because of approach-
ing examinations.

MORNING ECLIPSE MAY BE CLOUDED

Overcast Sky Here Will Be Be-
tween 7:22 and 9:08
A. M.

The eclipse of the sun, that mira-
cle which has put millions of the
world over into an anxious expecta-
ncy and which has stirred sci-
entists into a furore of activity, will
finally take place tomorrow morn-
ing. If not obscured by clouds it
will be visible the moment the sun
rises at 7:22 a. m.

However, if predictions of Eric
Miller, meteorologist, ring true,
there is a possibility that the phe-
nomenon, with all its attendant
beauty and strangeness, may not at
all be visible. For he forecasts a
possible cloud condition in the
region of all the Great Lakes, caused
by a low pressure atmospheric
condition coming from Alberta,
Canada, which may make the ob-
servation of the eclipse very un-
favorable in Madison.

In fact, the clouds may so aid
the eclipse of the Sun as to put
Madison into complete darkness for
a period reaching as high as one-
half-hour.

The moon will begin to encroach
upon the sphere of the sun before
it rises in this city and at 7:22 a
good sized slice of the brilliant sun
will already be covered by the shad-
ow of the moon. Slowly, if the day
be clear, like a picanniny child de-
vouring a watermelon the moon will
be seen to dig further and further
into the ball of the sun, reducing it
to a half-sphere, to a mere crescent,
and finally to nothing but a thin
ring, at 7:58 a. m.

LATE FIRE CAUSES NO DAMAGE AT MAHONEY'S

No damage was done by a chim-
ney fire in Mahoney's apartments
at State and Lake streets at 10:15
o'clock last night. A very small
crowd of students watched firemen
put out the blaze in short order.

SOPHOMORES TO HOLD SEMI-PUBLIC DEBATE FEB. 20

Question on Whether Congress
Should Permit Manufacture
of Wines and Beer

The question "Resolved that the
manufacture of light wines and
beers should be permitted by con-
gressional legislation" is to be de-
bated at the sophomore semi-public
debate which will be held February
20.

Sophomore semi-public debates
have been annual affairs since the
latter part of the nineteenth cen-
tury. It is the one public inter-
society contest outside of the joint
debate. It is the custom to choose
the six outstanding sophomores in
each society. The affirmative team
from each society stays at home
and the negative teams go to the
affirmative. This year the nega-
tive team from Philomathia de-
bates the affirmative from Athenae.
Philomathia's affirmative will meet
Hesperia's negative, and Athenae's
negative and Hesperia's affirma-
tive will debate.

This debate is a form of prelim-
inary training for the varsity and
the joint debates in which only
juniors and seniors may take part.
The team that wins gets five points
toward the intersociety cup. The
winning of the joint debate gives
15 points to the winning society
and each society gets three points
for each man on a varsity team.

Each class has some contest dur-
ing the year. The freshman class
has a declamatory contest, the
sophomores have the semi-public
debate, the juniors have an ora-
torical contest, and the seniors
have an oratorical contest for the
men who are not on debating
teams.

The closers for the respective
societies in the sophomore semi-
public debate are Robert Mc-
Arthur and William Rahr for Phil-
omathia; Leo Diamond and John
Kyle for Athenae; and Gustaf Win-
ters and Myer Cohen for Hesperia.

KAHLENBERG TO TALK BEFORE STUDENT CLUB

Prof. Louis Kahlenberg, of the
chemistry department, will take
charge of the Sunday evening club
of the university Presbyterian
church which will hold its regular
meeting at 6:30 o'clock tomorrow
night. Professor Kahlenberg will
talk and lead the discussion on the
subject, "Individuality in the Ani-
mate and the Inanimate." During
the exam period faculty members
will lead these evening meetings,
which are usually conducted by
student members of the church.

DEAN SELLERY IS NEW OFFICIAL FOR DEANS

Dean George Clark Sellery was
elected vice president of the Asso-
ciation of Presidents and Deans of
Wisconsin Colleges at the meeting
in Milwaukee, Thursday. Alfred E.
Whitford, president of Milford col-
lege, was elected president, and Ir-
ving Maurer, president of Beloit col-
lege, was made secretary.

Professor O'Shea to Have Feature in Next Lit Issue

An article entitled "What Should
a Student Derive from His College
Career," by Prof. M. V. O'Shea, will
be the feature article of the next
Wisconsin Literary magazine, which
will make its appearance February
23. A story, "La Jeunesse Perdue,"
by Violet Martin, will be published
in the next issue.

In connection with the article by
Professor O'Shea a contest will be
held among the student body for the
best 500-word essay, "What I Am
Deriving from My College Career." A
\$5 prize will be awarded for the
best essay.

"As yet we have not completed
the plans for the contest," said John
Weimer, editor, in commenting on
the proposal. "The judges and the
dead-line will be announced the first
part of next semester."

WHITE SPADES

Class of 1926

Thane Blackman
Lincoln Frazier
Lloyd Gladfelter
Harry McAndrews
Steven Polaski
Elyon Rivers
Norton Smith
Gordon Walker
Orin Wernecke
Otis Wiese
Payson Wild
Herman Wirka

Daily Reports all Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

ICE BOAT RACE FIRST HERALD OF ANNUAL BADGER ICE CARNIVAL

Race, Postponed From Saturday, Set For Tomorrow; Skating Plans Formed

A forerunner to create interest in and to herald the approach of the annual ice carnival will be the ice boat race to be held tomorrow. It was to be held last Saturday, but because of a sudden calm, the plan was abandoned.

The starting point and the finish will be at Bernard's, the course covering a distance of approximately five miles. A cup will be presented to the winner. Those desiring to enter have been asked to notify Arthur Timm, B. 6144.

Tentative plans for the ice skating races to be held in connection with the ice carnival, February 14, are now on foot. Interfraternity and intersorority relays, a Barnard-Chadbourne race, and open men's and women's individual races are on the list of events. The three races for men will include the 220-yard dash, the half-mile and the mile races; the races for women, the 220- and 440-yard spurts and the half-mile.

Point System Used

Prizes in the open events for men and women will be awarded this year on the basis of points. In this way the possibility that one skater will take first place in all the events will be avoided. The person winning the most points will receive a large cup; the person second on the list in points will receive a smaller one. The next three places will be awarded medals, gold, silver, and bronze.

There will be a single large cup for the winning fraternity and one for the winning sorority in the interfraternity and intersorority relays. The prizes for the novel skating events will be skates, skis, and sweaters. It is possible that there will be interclass races among the women.

Trophies Donated

The Alfred Johnson company will present a large, handsome cup for the winner in the interfraternity relay. The Nestor Johnson company is donating cups. A pair of skates and a set of medals have been offered by the Planert company. The Spalding company has also given skates and the Northland company is offering a pair of skis. Several Madison merchants have donated various prizes.

Immediately before the exhibition an intercollegiate ice-hockey match will be fought out on the rink. There will be a number of feature events, including figure skating by Coach Iverson.

"The prizes this year are more numerous and more attractive than they have ever been," said Leon Emmert, '27, chairman of prizes. "The cup offered by the Alfred Johnson company for the relay measures two feet from the ground and has a pair of handsome silver skates for handles. We are expecting competition to be keen this year, judging from the number of excellent skaters turning out on the lower campus every night."

Firemen from No. 4 station at 7:40 Friday morning extinguished a roof fire at 120 N. Mills st. At 12:40 a. m., Friday they extinguished a chimney blaze at 1012 W. Dayton st.

Additional Sports on Page Five

FOR RENT

Fraternity house, for either boys or girls; close to university; 16 rooms with furniture; will lease from three to five years. Possession by September 1st, or before if necessary. This is a fine building and in excellent condition.

SEE OR PHONE

GEORGE CARTER BROWNE

Phone F. 3570

206 American Exchange Bank Bldg.

FLUECK WINS 100-YD. EVENT, TIES M. A. C.

(Special to The Daily Cardinal)
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Jan. 23. —With the Milwaukee Athletic club swimmers leading the meet with the Wisconsin tankmen at the start of the last event, Flueck came through in the 100-yard free style event and won by a scant inch margin and tied the meet for Wisconsin, the final count being 34 to 34. No spectacular time was uncovered in the meet.

Cage Jottings

Minnesota here tonight! The game should be a good one, since the Badgers want to revenge an earlier defeat at the hands of the Northmen, while the Gophers hope to make it two straight from Meanwell's team.

Merkel, who has looked well in practice, may get the call over Varney. Barnum may also see some service. Wackman, Barwig, and Diebold are the only three fixtures on the team, the other two places are still open.

The Gophers have a man who will bear watching. Rasey is the gentleman, and this speedy and agile player is one of the best of conference dribblers and shots. Stop Rasey, and you stop the Gophers.

All in all, I think Wisconsin will take the game tonight. When Dr. Meanwell announces that "he was for the first time in his life happy in defeat" I think that he will win. If Doc is happy in defeat he must feel a victory coming on.

There are three other games booked for tonight. Chicago at Indiana, Northwestern at Ohio, and Iowa at Illinois.

Indiana should dispose of the crippled Maroons fairly easily. The Hoosiers are handicapped by the loss of Lorber, forward, who has completed his four year course and has assumed charge of the Crimson freshman squad.

Northwestern, with the confidence of one win under its belt, will play Ohio hard, but the Buckeyes have a real quintet and should come out ahead.

The best game on the evening's program will be the Illinois-Iowa fracas. Both teams are undefeated, and tied for the conference lead. The Hawkeyes are crippled, Rafensberger, center, and McConnel, guard, being the injured men. The tie for first place will be broken, and it looks as though Illinois will be the undisputed leader for a time, at least.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Learn to Dance

Private Lessons by Appointment
Class Every Tuesday, Thursday,
8-10 P. M.
Kehl's School of Dance Arts
Phones F. 561 and B. 1770

LITTLE ALL CUT UP WHEN RED GRANGE RAN THROUGH TEAM

George Little's acceptance of the directorship of athletics at Wisconsin has been the means of disclosing one of the "behind the scenes" events of the famous Michigan-Illinois football game last fall, when "Red" Grange startled the athletic world by scoring four touchdowns on Michigan in the first 12 minutes of play.

Fielding H. Yost, director of athletics at Michigan, had placed Little in charge of the squad, although allowing fans to believe he was directing the team.

The irresistible sweep of the red-haired tornado of Illinois affected Little that he was in tears over the wreckage of the Michigan hopes, strewn over

the Illinois field before 67,000 frenzied spectators.

Blaming himself for an apparent lack of defense against such remarkable broken field running, Little was inconsolable.

"Never mind," the veteran Yost told Little. "I doubt if any team could have stopped Grange today, and I will assume complete responsibility. You are young to feel such regret over such a defeat. I have seen many ups and downs, and the blame, if any, for today will be mine."

The Michigan team "came back" so strongly after the Illinois disaster that they overwhelmed Minnesota, the team which finally defeated "Red" Grange and Illinois.

Eight Pairs of Brothers in Sports Here; May Set a Real Record

BY GEORGE DENNIS

Wisconsin, with eight pairs of brothers participating on varsity or freshman teams, stands in a fair way to lay claim to new honors. With such a foundation the athletic department might well claim the Big Ten championship along this line.

During the past football season the two Harmon brothers, Leo and Doyle, of Mitchell, South Dakota, scintillated before the public eye. Leo, playing at fullback, and Doyle at quarter or half, were two of the most prominent men in the Badger backfield. The brotherly combination of Doyle to Leo was one of the best in the Wisconsin aerial attack. These two fraters are again expected to play an important part on the Badger grid machine of 1925.

In addition to his football activities Leo bolstered up the Badger track squad last spring as a shot putter. He should be a valuable man on the track squad again this spring.

Although not playing on the same teams, the two Flueck brothers

are playing a heavy role in Wisconsin athletics. Herb is one of the best quarter milers on Coach Jones's track squad. Last year he was a member of the mile relay team that defeated the famous Hawkeye relay quartet and won the dual meet for Wisconsin. His brother, Walter is just as important to Joe Steinauer's squad of splasers as a relay man on the tank team.

Two other brothers who have taken to the water are the Hotchkiss twins, Eugene and Edward. Both of these lads are local boys and with the natural advantage of living near the lakes they give promise of developing into real varsity material for the swimming team.

Of aqua basketball fame are the Feuchtwanger brothers. Joe is captain of the Badger water basketball sextette that downed the Iowa tank basket squad last week. Dick, the younger brother, is fast learning the tricks of the game and will be an able successor to his older brother.

Then there are the Bergstresses

RIFLE TEAM AFTER TROPHY IN SIXTH CORPS SHOOTING

Fifteen of Squad of Thirty Take Up Guns in Match

Prospects for capturing the Sixth Corps area prize trophy seem very promising for the rifle team, according to reports of gallery rifle practice held this week. The Badger riflemen are exerting every effort to win back the trophy which was lost to Michigan State college last year.

A number of the new men on the team are showing up extremely well this year, according to Coach Shire. A number of excellent shots have been developed under Shire's tutelage. Clyde A. Morley '26, Frank C. Durham '28, Joseph F. Hobbins '28, and Robert H. Wangerin '28 are the outstanding stars of the new men. Besides the new members, Shire has George H. Ross '26, Leslie P. Drake '26, C. J. Neess '27, and W. A. Rorison '25, who are old standbys from last year's team.

Out of a squad of 30 members, a team of 15 will shoot in the Sixth Corps area match. This match will be fired in six stages, one stage each week. The standing position will be finished first, and then the kneeling, sitting, and prone stages will be fired. The highest possible score each man can get will be 300 points.

brothers. For two years John has been on the varsity hill-and-dale team and last fall he was a member of the team that won the conference championship at Ann Arbor. This spring, his last at Wisconsin, John is hoped to be one of the best milers of the track team. Richard, the sophomore brother, came to Wisconsin without any athletic aspirations but has developed along family lines and is now a coming track candidate.

A pair of freshman twins that will be heard from on future varsities are the Eisle brothers. Both Earl and George are track men and

Continued on Page 3

The management wishes to announce
the opening of

THE PANTRY

at 621 State St.

This Afternoon at 2 p. m.

Serving, at all hours, the most delicious
hot foods, sandwiches and fountain refreshments.

Open at 11 A. M. daily, closing at 11 P. M.
weekdays; Friday and Saturday at 1 A.M.

MAKE THIS, THE MOST BEAUTIFUL PLACE OF,
IT'S KIND IN WISCONSIN, YOUR
RENDEZVOUS

Daily Reports
all
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

BADGERS, GOPHERS READY FOR SECOND CLASH TONIGHT

DIEBOLD, TEAMMATES DETERMINED; MERKLE MAY START FORWARD

Men Are in Condition; Brooks to Hold Down Center Post

Coach "Doc" Meanwell sent the varsity cage men through a short practice yesterday afternoon as the final workout in preparation for the game with Minnesota tonight. The team seemed in the best of shape; all of the men are in condition and eager for an opportunity to revenge themselves for the first defeat that the Gophers gave the Badgers January 10.

The same lineup that started the game against Michigan for the Cardinal will open the contest against the Minnesota five. Brooks will take the center with Merkel and Wackman at the forwards and Diebold and Barwig holding the guard positions. The placing of Merkel at the forward at the start of the game is the only change new to Badger fans.

Coach Taylor is expected to start Rasey and Wheeler at the forwards with Wolden at the pivot position. Captain Dunder is certain to open the game at one of the guards, and either Mason or Lidberg will be his running mate. Rasey is one of the best forwards in the conference and the Meanwell men will have to watch him in the game tonight. Captain Dunder is one of the best guards Minnesota has had in a long time and his fast and tight defense work will worry the Cardinal offense.

The team from the north is regarded as one of the strong quintets in the conference and although Northwestern was able to nose out a one-point victory over the Gophers, Coach Taylor's men will give the Badgers a hard battle. The hope for the game favors the Meanwell men, for they will be playing on their home floor and are determined to win the game after three defeats.

20 FRESHMEN ARE OUT FOR HOCKEY

Squad Will Be Chosen in About Two Weeks, Says Iverson

Twenty freshmen are trying out for the hockey squad and although most of them are beginners in the sport, they are learning rapidly and next year's vacancies will be filled without further search, according to Coach Kay Iverson.

At present Iverson is having the varsity practice against the yearlings and he says that even now they are giving the varsity men a race for superiority.

Two weeks hence, when the coach has had time to select the best men, he will cut the squad to half its present size. "No one has been selected as yet," says Iverson, "but it is certain that Captain Chamberlain will receive a berth."

EIGHT BROTHERS IN WISCONSIN ATHLETICS

Continued from Page 2

compete in the same events, so that the competition between these blood relations is intense.

Within the past six years three McGinnis brothers have played an important part in the athletic program here. First Don McGinnis served as captain of the gym team, now Chuck McGinnis is one of the big lights of the track team and will force the best in the conference to go the limit to defeat him in the high jump or hurdles.

The last pair on the list, alphabetically speaking, is the Stehr brothers. Both of the Stehrs are in track. Ray, the oldest of the two, will finish his last year as a weight man on the track team, while Art is just starting his varsity career as a hurdler.

Minnesota Determined to Repeat in Return Tilt With Meanwell's Men

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 23.—Determined and confident, the Minnesota basketball team entrained for Madison this afternoon to meet Wisconsin tomorrow night. The squad is in good condition and prospects for a victory are bright.

Although the starting lineup has not been decided upon definitely, it is probable that Coach Taylor will start Rasey and Merickel at the forward positions, Wolden at center, and Captain Dunder and Mason at the guards. Lidberg also probably will be in for a time at one of the guard positions.

A brilliant offense has been developed by Taylor. It is built around Rasey. He is one of the high scorers in conference basketball, being tenth in the most recent scoring list.

Taylor thinks he has solved the Meanwell short pass system, and now figures with good offense to beat the determined Badgers, who have lost three conference games in as many starts.

The Last Minute

Purdue Game of 1922 Won in Last Seconds; Other Close Games Are Told

Speaking of close finishes! Few fans will forget the Purdue game played on the home floor three years ago, the Purdue five leading and the gun about to sound, and then Gus Tebell dribbling down the floor and sinking the long goal that gave the victory to the Badgers by one point. Then the game with Michigan in the same season, 1923-1924 was one of those two point affairs with the Cardinal won minning by a 18-15 score.

The pre-season game with DePauw was another close battle with the score tied 25-25 after the teams playing three overtime periods to decide the victory. The two long shots by Diebold rescued Badger hopes in the game against Indiana last year, for the Cardinal men nosed out a 23-21 victory.

The Butler contest soon after was a 25-23 victory for the Wisconsin men. Thus many of the victories of the Badgers have been by one or two points. When a team is nosed out of a victory by one basket, it is not a sign of a weak team.

RORISON GETS BADGE FOR RIFLE SHOOTING

William Rorison, captain of the Wisconsin rifle team and president of the Rifle club and holder of a number of sharpshooting medals and ribbons, has just received notice from the war department at Washington that a class C badge is being forwarded to him for his work as a member of the Sixth Corps area R. O. T. C. team.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Carroll 16, Lawrence 11.
Beloit 23, Ripon 18.

Poughkeepsie Course Will Be Four Miles

DAD CARDINAL'S LETTERS

TO MARSHALL DIEBOLD, ET AL
Dear Dee: You gotta win tonight. We can't let these teams get away with those two-point victories any more. You and your men have fought to the last minute, I know, but see if you can't slip in an extra basket or something early in the game and steal the march on them. Tell the rest of the boys to do—what I know they've decided to do already—their durndest. Gotta beat 'em tonight!
Yours,
DAD CARDINAL.

TO BLACK RASEY

Dear Rasey: Now lookit here, please don't get too racey tonight like you did at Minneapolis in the last game. Use discretion. And look out for Diebold and Barwig down there in the vicinity of the Wisconsin hoop, for they're going to go great guns tonight.
Ever,
DAD CARDINAL.

TO EUGENE TUHTAR

Dear Gene: I know you are darn busy with this coming show you are going to put on—that University Exposition—but I know that Tom Jones would be mighty

pleased if you could spare a half hour or so three or four times a week to limber up a bit and take a few cracks at that bar when it is set at six feet. You and this youngster, Chuck McGinnis, ought to make a hot pair of high jumpers this spring. I'd bet on you two to clean up big in the conference meet.

Yours for a jump of 6-5,
DAD CARDINAL.

TO THE MADDING CROWD

Dear Populace: When you take your seats in the gymnasium tonight take a look at Doc Meanwell's sign at the end of the basketball court. Then show good sportsmanship all the way through—be quiet when free throws are being thrown, and accept the decisions of the officials with sportsmanship.

Sincerely,
DAD CARDINAL.

TO STEVE POLASKI

Dear Steve: Keep up that "we will" spirit among your gridiron candidates for next fall. That's one thing that hurt last fall, and it's going to be different next season.

Yours for fewer frowns,
DAD CARDINAL.

CHANGE TO HURT BADGER CHANCES, VAIL'S COMMENT

Distance Has Been Three Miles Since 1916; No Debate on Alteration

The course of the Poughkeepsie regatta has been increased from three miles to four miles, according to announcement made yesterday.

This increase in length will hurt Wisconsin's chances this year, is Coach Harry Vail's comment. The struggle for the intercollegiate varsity rowing championship will be a mile longer this year for the first time since 1916.

"I wish it had been a four mile course last year; Wisconsin would have won hands down," said Coach Vail. "I do not, however, favor the four mile course. A man has a chance to bring out all his skill, and training in three miles; after that it becomes a matter of mere tenacity, a thing which should not figure so strongly in collegiate rowing."

Fixing Monday, June 22, as the date for the regatta, the board of stewards of the Intercollegiate Rowing association decided at their meeting yesterday to increase the length of the event, which has been rowed once at two miles on Lake Cayuga, and four times at three miles on the Hudson at Poughkeepsie. The change was accomplished without keen debate.

NO CHANGE IN CO-ED GYM, SPORT CLASSES

There will be no change in gym or sport classes for co-eds next semester. The regular winter term will be carried through until the spring term which begins in the latter part of March. The only changes in physical education next semester will be changing classes if conflicts are found with scholastic classes. Other than this the work will continue as usual.

"Shinny" of Street Gamins Was Start of Modern Hockey Game

Puck Chasing Began in England; Growth in United States is Fast

BY MAURICE KLEFEKER

"Shinny on your own side." This cry, nearly drowned out by the clash of wooden sticks on tin cane comes to the ears of the passers-by in the spring when the little gamins of the street are lured out of doors by the influences of the weather and dry sidewalks. Such is the common way of playing hockey today. One would hardly suppose that ice hockey was an outgrowth of this sport.

Ice hockey was derived from the sport of field hockey which has been a popular game in England for centuries. In different parts of the country the game is named differently. In Ireland it is called "hurley," in Scotland "shinny," and in England "hockey."

The game is known to have had its origin on the continent, for in the Copenhagen National museum there is an altar pot made around 1330 on which are shown two hockey players with crossed sticks and a ball.

Ice hockey began to be played about the beginning of the seventeenth century, with no standard rules. The game was restricted to the countries north of England for in this country there are but few periods when the ice stays on the ground long enough.

In 1880 the American Hockey association of Canada was formed and rules drawn up. Thus hockey was put on a firm basis in North America. The game spread rapidly and soon various clubs were formed in the United States.

In Boston, New York, Philadelphia, Pittsburgh, Chicago, Milwaukee, and Minneapolis clubs have been formed and rinks built which have cost large sums of money.

As a college sport in the east hockey has attracted great attention, and is rated as a major sport. The western colleges have been slow in adopting the game, but with Wisconsin, Michigan and Minnesota having teams, the others are following quickly. Next year will see Chicago, Iowa, and Illinois added to the rapidly growing list.

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NOT GUILTY

Penrod, in the Ticks of the Times, takes the Daily Cardinal to task for delivering journalistic lectures. He says it was a horse of another color when two years ago the Daily Cardinal and the State Journal reported that George Little had accepted the post of football coach at Wisconsin.

The only reference that this paper made to Little at that time was the fact that he vigorously denied that he had accepted. Not guilty this time, Penrod.

THE NEW PRESIDENT

At this writing it is still uncertain whether Roscoe Pound has accepted the presidency of the university which has been offered to him or not, but it is nevertheless quite possible now to make some sort of comment on the selection of the regents of the university.

As nearly as can be told from the scattered opinions dropped and gleaned from students and the less scattered and more certain opinions made by members of the faculty the choice meets with more approval than the choice of any other of the candidates would have. The plaudits which follow upon the action are hearty when they come from those who know the situation and only slightly less hearty, as might be expected, when they come from those who have followed the action and considered the qualities of the various candidates only to a moderate degree.

Dean Pound is not unlike most of the past presidents of the university in that he is a scholar of a very high order. It might even be said that scientists have had a corner on the chief position here. But they have filled it well. One of Dean Pound's particular lines is science, but he is a scholar of a still greater scope. He will stand for scholarship and will handle the educational end of the institution splendidly.

He is a westerner above all, despite the fact that he now comes from the east, and as a westerner he will be the better able to understand those with whom

he works and the conditions which he will have to face.

Furthermore, he has the double advantage of having had an exceptional amount of experience in one place or another and of having many years to look forward to—he is now 54—to use this experience in a practical way at Wisconsin.

His being one of the most able lawyers in the country, one might reasonably suppose, will stand him in excellent stead in legislative matters. For some time not a few people have advocated having a triple head for the university—one man to handle its business, one to administer the educational ends, and a third to look to the legislative measures. Now that advocacy goes by the board.

This week should be marked on the calendar. With the selection made of a new president such as Dean Pound is sure to be and with such an athletic director as George Little will show himself, the future of the university in the class room and on the athletic field should be bright. For long sport writers have been hammering at the uselessness of professors, and educators have been grinning back sardonically at the naivete of the said sport-writers. In fact, it came to such a pass some time ago that one educator remarked that it might be a good idea to select a football coach, have him select the athletic director and the two of them then choose the president. Now, however, both camps are fully satisfied with the turn of events.

Bright and full years face the university.

WHITE SPADES ELECTS

This morning there appears on the front page of this paper the notice of the election of 12 junior men to the honorary society, White Spades, and consequently the announcement that these 12 men have been given one of the highest honors which can be attained by a Wisconsin undergraduate.

They were selected because they have served the university along one line in a high capacity. As a matter of fact, the selection is more or less arbitrary. There are perhaps as many men in the junior class who are not on the list and who have done as much for the university in extra-curricular activities. But human nature is fallible, but the least that can be said is that the elections were made conscientiously and with great care.

The 12 men were elected on services rendered in the past. But more services are looked for in them. It is expected that they will carry on, to use a trite phrase, that they will continue to serve as they have served in the past. Only by so doing will they show that their election is warranted.

Beyond Our Campus

By B. A. G.

A resolution by Senator Hiram Johnson of California, asking Secretary of State Hughes for the text of the Dawes Fund compact, was voted in the United States senate early this week. As matters stand now, Ambassador Kellogg's signature means one thing to Secretary Hughes, but something altogether different to European statesmen and thousands of Americans. Mr. Hughes maintains that we are not responsible for the whole agreement, providing for the collection as well as the allocation of reparations, but only for such sections thereof as apply to the United States. In other words, we, on the plea of "no foreign entanglements," are to sit back and take our share of reparations, as fast as France, England, and other European nations collect.

Soviet Russia, by offering concessions of oil lands, bought recognition from Japan last Tuesday.

Talking about oil lands, the United States senate, by the close vote of 40 to 30 officially condemned Fall and Denby for their parts in the late Teapot Dome scandal. Thirty-three Democrats and seven "insurgents" voted the censure. Each of the 30 Republican regulars present were opposed.

The senate urged President Coolidge to call an international arms parity, but it is doubtful that he will. The League of Nations has been laying the groundwork for such a parity, which, it is expected, will take place in early summer.

Arguing against the proposed child labor amendment, Charles S. Thomas, former Colorado senator, warns against the tendency to over-centralize government and leave too little to the states. "The past 50 years," says Mr. Thomas, "have witnessed many successful invasions of state prerogatives by the national government; the most of them, I regret to say, with the approval, tacit or expressed, of an easy-going public sentiment."

You receive your paper every morning, but do you know how it gets to you. By the delivery boy. Yes, but more. The process is shown in a display case in front of the Union building, where you can follow a story from the time it is placed on the assignment sheet until it rolls off the press.



KNIGHT MARE

The blue books, the blue books,
The Godforsaken blue books,
I see 'em in the daylight,
And I see 'em in my sleep,
They chase me and they haunt me,
They howl and laugh and taunt me.
The nast little blue books
That I will write next week.

ROCK AND RYE

One of the little playmates,
whose nickname happens to be
"gin," says that she wants to date
with a boy named Gordon, just for
the euphonious sound of the two
names.

Al: People have such funny
tastes!
Phalfa: Whom have you been
tasting now?

LET'S HOPE WE CAN DO A
LITTLE BETTER IN ATHLETICS
NEXT YEAR.

Our flame is so darn dumb that
she thinks blackmail is the letters
that come into the Negro district.

We see that the students in
Philosophy I voted by a big major-
ity to have the honor system in the
exam. (To have no instructor pres-
ent.) We hope they didn't stuff
the ballot box.

Dear Orphans:

Any old thing can be the cat's
pajamas, but it takes a tom-cat to
be the cat's paw.

Most of the Frosh think that the
Sally that every one is wondering
what become of, is the Bostwick
girl that did the Christmas cover
for Octy.

Dear Sat. Rockets:

Why don't you ever sign your
own names? PATRICIA.

Dear Pat:

For the same reason that you
don't sail out on a date in your
own face. "The less that they
know of the real you the better
you get by." It's the bait that
gets them—you know it. JAY.

Listen, folks, Jay decided to go
to his three-thirty for a change,
and he left Stew all alone on the
Remingwood. So here's one—

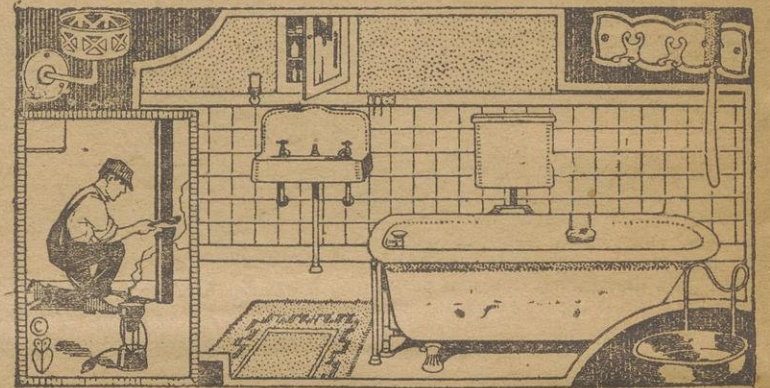
When Jay was making out his
schedule for next semester his
advisor says: "What will you be
next year?"

Jay comes back—"Twenty-three
years old."

PRETTY GOOD—US

We almost got through the col-
umn without making a pun on our
new prexie's name.

THE ORPHANS.



GRICK HYSTERY

DELTA CHAPTER

This here, now, illustration rep-
resents a bath, in case you have
never seen one. The scene is laid
in the Alpha Gamma Rho house,
and represents a room with all the
comforts of home (One of the new-
est luxuries in fraternities). This
tub was first installed in the A. G.
R. house in 1898, and you can see
that it's just as good as new. Save
the surface and you save all!!!

"Bathe, if you must, but spare
the finish," reads the hand-embroid-
ered motto that hangs above it. As
soon as the sinking fund is large
enough to replace this old steam

shovel, a permit will be issued to
each of the brothers, allowing them
one bath a month. Then if any-
thing happens to the tub it can be
replaced. Until then us Alpha Grs
pay homage and sing in chapter
meeting:

"A rub a dub dub,
Lay offa the tub,
Take your baths in the gym."
When it's too cold to swim,

Due to the Dean's request for an
easier Hell-week, the chapter has
decided to make initiation more hu-
mane by discontinuing the practice
of making each initiate take at
least one bath.

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of
all organizations and university
staff members who wish to
reach large groups readily. No
charge is made for notices.
Notices may be brought to the
editorial office in the Union
building, 752 Langdon street, or
phoned to Badger 250 before 5
o'clock of the day preceding
publication.

APIS CLUB

Present and past members of the
Apis club will meet at 2 o'clock
Monday at the Entomology build-
ing to have their picture taken.

FRENCH 20 a

The place for the examination in
French 20a, section 1, has been
changed to 16 Bascom hall. The
time remains unchanged, February
2 at 3 o'clock. The examination in
French 20a, section 2, will take
place as originally planned, Janu-
ary 31, at 8 o'clock in 322 Bascom.

With the Alumni

Ralph Hetzel '06 is now president
of the New Hampshire College of
Agriculture and Mechanical Arts.
This college has assumed univer-
sity status.

C. O. Bickelhaupt '11 on January

Three Years Ago

The regents voted approval of an
appropriation of \$30,000 for the
extension of the stadium at R-n-
dall.

Mother Goose ruled in a "Land
of Make Believe" at the annual Y.
W. C. A. bazaar at Lathrop hall.

Philomathia society won the
fifty-first annual joint debate from
the Athenae society.

I became vice president of both
the Southern Bell Telephone and
Telegraph company, and the Cum-
berland Telephone and Telegraph
company of Atlanta, Georgia.

Dr. A. J. Ochsner was elected
president of the American Surgical
association at a convention recent-
ly held in Baltimore.

Maj. C. J. Nelson, topographic
engineer, has been selected to take
charge of the Texas topographical
work in co-operation with the
Board of Water Engineers, Wash-
ington. Major Nelson is consid-
ered one of the best topographical
engineers in the United States.

Will Foster '15 resigned as man-
ager of the Southwest Division of
the National Dairy Council to ac-
cept a position as advertising and
sales promotion manager of the
Borden Farm Products company of
Chicago.

ADDITIONAL SPORT NEWS

FROSH EXPECTED TO PUSH REGULARS HARD IN TODAY'S TRACK FEST

Contest to Start at 2:30 O'Clock; Expect Close Race in Mile

With the first shot of the start-er's gun at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon in the annex the annual open free-for-all frosh-varsity meet will get under way.

Although the varsity, by virtue of more years of experience, are expected to come off with honors in most of the events, there are several races that will be hotly contested and it will be no surprise if a frosh crosses the finish line ahead of the varsity men.

One of these races is the mile run. With Ellison and Chapman traveling the 12 laps for the first year men the chances are good for first and second place for the yearlings. A week ago Ellison took third place in the mile at the I. A. C. meet, while last Saturday Chapman won the interclass mile from a fast field in 4:39. It will be no surprise to Coach Jones if they annex record for this event.

Frosh Look Strong

For the varsity in this event Cassidy, Schutt, Petaja, Bergstresser and Meissner will try to turn back the first year milers. Of this group Cassidy, Petaja and Bergstresser have the best chance to hand the frosh a defeat.

The half mile is another race that the frosh have a chance of winning. This is all the more probable since Captain Valley, best of the varsity 880 men, will be out of the race on account of an examination this afternoon. Reeves and McKee, the two men from the 1928 squad who won the first two places in the 880 in the interclass meet a week ago, will make a strong bid to repeat again today.

Schilke, Carter and Hilberts will be the mainstays of the varsity in this event if Valley is not able to run.

The rest of the events are conceded to the varsity with the possible exception of the broad jump. In this event Captain Sappenfield, of the first year team, may take a first as he has been clearing the 20-foot mark regularly in practice.

Schedule of Events

On account of several of the men having examinations this afternoon, the meet will be run on schedule time so that the men can take their exams and yet have time to compete in the meet. The schedule for the meet is:

40 yard dash—2:30 o'clock.
One mile run—2:45 o'clock.
40 high hurdles—3 o'clock.
Quarter mile—3:15 o'clock.
Two mile—3:30 o'clock.
Half mile—3:45 o'clock.
40 yard low hurdles—3:50 o'clock.
Shot put—2:30 o'clock.
High jump—2:30 o'clock.
Pole vault—3:15 o'clock.
Broad jump—3:30 o'clock.

NURSE HOME NEEDED, SAYS COLONEL SEAMAN

Col. Gilbert E. Seaman, chairman of the medical school committee, urged the regents of the university Wednesday to expedite construction of a nurses' home. He predicted that the Wisconsin General hos-

LOST YOUR LOCK?

DEVINE'S GOT IT!

6-7-2-4, where is my lock? What value is a lock without a combination or a combination without the lock? Every Friday night, Mr. Devine, locker attendant in the men's gymnasium, conducts a search for strayed articles around the lockers, and now he has a collection of 17 locks worth \$17 to the owners. He will return them to the owners provided they haven't forgotten the combinations, and will call for the locks.

Czerwonky's Young Brother May Be Another Champion

Is Wisconsin to have another Czerwonky? Hugo Czerwonky, who was an all-conference and all-American swimmer while in the university here, is busy coaching his young brother, Robert, in the art of being a record breaking tank man. Young Czerwonky was one of the high point men in the cadet class in the swimming meets last summer at Milwaukee, winning the 50-yard breast stroke event consistently and showing up well in the back stroke. Both of these events are the ones which brought fame to Hugo, and as he has taken over the responsibility of instructing his successor, the younger of the two should come along rapidly. Robert is now in high school, and will finish a year from this coming June, when it is hoped that he will continue his education at Wisconsin and follow in the footsteps of his brother.

BADGER WALTZ-SONG COMPOSED BY LEAGER

A song entitled "Ye Old Wisconsin" has been composed by Prof. G. F. Leager, leader of the East Side orchestra. It is a waltz and will be played by his orchestra next Tuesday night in Schenk's hall, which may later broadcast the piece. Professor Leager intends to have the New York city capital theater orchestra of 75 pieces, and the Detroit News orchestra broadcast the composition.

pital would soon be crowded to capacity, as it has already 242 cases and the demand is greater than anticipated. Nurses are now occupying Bradley hospital, where in some cases four are forced to share a single room.

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and 50% Discounts

You may add a good amount to your allowance by purchasing in this sale some of your spring wardrobe. The discounts arranged on frocks for practically every occasion, formal and informal, are worth serious consideration. The selection is sufficiently individual to permit discriminating choice.

These discounts on frocks are the greatest offered this season.

Fur-Trimmed Coats

Priced at Their Lowest—Less
Than One-Half

Coats exceptional for fine tailoring and elaborate fur trimming on fine cloths are presented in this sale at prices that set a new record. Not for many years have coats of a prevailing season been offered at these exceptionally low prices. A coat priced just a few weeks ago at \$125 is offered today at less than \$62.50. High quality and style are dominant attributes of these individual and well tailored models. Small sizes predominate.

GRAD SCHOOL HAS NEW FELLOWSHIPS

Thirteen Universities Offer Scholarships For Research Work For Graduates

The Graduate school announces the offer of scholarships and fellowships from 13 institutions, both at home and abroad. In general, the requirements are graduation from any standard college, evidence of high scholarship, and ability to carry on research. It is expected that the student will devote full time to the university work, will engage in no other employment, paid or unpaid, and will not change his work without the sanction of the trustees.

Application blanks for the Beit fellowships for scientific research to "promote the advancement of science by scientific research," which are tenable at the Imperial College of Science and Technology, London, are obtainable at the office of Dean C. S. Slichter, of the Graduate school, 157 Bascom hall. Six American graduate scholarships will be awarded April 1 by the Commission for Relief in Belgium Educational foundation. They consist of about \$2,000 tuition, and first class traveling expenses to and from Belgium. These blanks may also be secured at the dean's office.

Northwestern university offers 11 fellowships of \$500 each annually, appointments to be made for one year, no tuition fee, but a matriculation fee of \$5 for those entering from other colleges.

Ohio State university offers fellowships of \$300, with exemption from all fees except a \$10 matriculation fee, and a \$10 diploma fee for those who receive degrees. The University of Colorado offers 15 fellowships of \$400 each. Fellowships in the University of New York range from the cost of tuition to \$1,000.

Graduate assistantships are offered by the University of Kansas, in which college graduates are employed on the part time basis, and the stipend depends upon the amount of service.

Ten fellowships are offered by the American Field Service for French universities, valued at \$1,200 for one year, and renewable for a second. Emmanuel college, Cambridge, offers fellowships for two years, renewable under exceptional circumstances.

Various scholarships are also offered by the University of California, Pennsylvania, and Yale.

WOMEN'S RIDING CLUB WILL GIVE EXHIBITION

The women's riding team which is to give an exhibition drill at the Little International has been selected from the number trying out for places. Charlotte Logeman '26 is captain and the team consists of Eugenia McQuatters '27, Charlotte Churchill '28, Helen Mueller '27, Miriam Wollaeger '27, Ellen Dryden '28, Catherine Clausen '28, Alice Lyan '27, and Dorothy Potter '28. All members of the team are likewise members of the Prince of Wales club, under whose auspices the drill is to be given. A silver cup will be awarded the team at the exhibition.

Rundle-Spence Branch Buys Lot On East Side

The Madison branch of the Rundle-Spence Manufacturing Co. has purchased a plot of land in the 900 block on Williamson st. from Peter Stengrenson, Milwaukee. Building plans for the lot have not yet been announced by the local company.

Pledging

Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary sorority, announces the pledging of Rosemary Rooney '26.

In the Churches

University Presbyterian
9:00—Matheai.
10:00—Bible school classes under Rev. Allison and Rev. Olson.
11:00—Rev. M. R. Olsen will speak at the morning worship.
5:00—Fellowship hour followed by cost supper.
6:30—The Sunday Evening club will be led by Professor Kahlenberg on the subject, "Individuality in the Animate and Inanimate Thing."

First Evangelical
9:30—Church school.
10:45—Morning service. Sermon: "Love and the Elder Brother," Pastor.
4:30—Fellowship hour in Albright hall. Hostess, Esther Trachte.
6:45—Christian Endeavor service. Topic: "What Can I Do for My Church?" Erwin Hermsmeier. Violin solo by Lloyd Harmon.
7:30—Special program of song and story.

Wednesday, 7:30—Prayer service in the church school room.
Friday, Jan. 30, at 6 o'clock—Come and celebrate your birthday twice in 1925 by attending the big First Evangelical all-church birthday party in Albright hall. A place at a birthday table will cost adults 25c and children under 10, 15c.

First Congregational.
10:30—Morning service. Sermon by the pastor, the Rev. R. W. Barstow. Music by the vested chorus directed by Prof. Edgar B. Gordon.
4:30—Special vesper service. Music by the chorus and brief address by the pastor, the second of the series, "Radiations of Greatness," The Life of Booker T. Washington.

6:00—C. E. supper and meeting.
First Unitarian
9:30—Church school in parish house.
10:30—Regular service. Sermon by Rev. James H. Hart; topic, "The Outlawry of Sin."

6—Cost supper served in parish house by members of the Unity club, followed by discussonal meeting led by Prof. M. C. Otto.
First Church of Christ, Scientist
11:00—Morning service. Subject, Truth.
9:45—Sunday school.
8:00 Wednesday evening meeting.

Memorial Reformed
9:30—Sunday school. Lesson: "Jesus Comforts His Disciples."
10:30—English service. Subject: "Some Teachings of Jesus and Their Value for Our Day."
2:30—German service.
5—Social hour and lunch.
7:00—C. E. meeting. Topic: "Readings from John's Gospel. Rev. E. H. Vornholt, leader."

St. Francis Episcopal, University
8:15—Holy communion.
10:00—Holy communion (Choral and Sermon).
6:00—Student supper.
8:30—Compline.

Luther Memorial
9:15—Bible school.
9:30—Student bible class.
10:45—Services. Rev. Soldan will deliver the sermon.
5:00—Social hour and supper.
6:45—Luther League. Wheeler Conservatory of Music will give the program.

4:30 Wednesday—Catechetical class.
7:30 Thursday—Choir practice.
9:00 Saturday—Catechetical class.

First Baptist
9:30—Young men's mixer class. "The Stuff of Life"—Professor Foulkes. Philathea class for young women—Mrs. Roach.
10:45—Church service. Sermon, "The Release of Jesus."
5:00—Social hour for young people.

6:00—Lunch.
6:20—Christian Endeavor. Subject: "The Gift of Art and Music to Christianity."

Car Strikes Gym Mail Box; Puts it Out of Commission

The mail box that used to be in front of the gymnasium is absent, due to the fact that a car struck it and put it out of commission. The frozen state of the ground prevents the repairman from erecting a new stand, but repairs will be made as soon as possible, stated Postmaster Devine.

"That box is one of the most popular in the city so it would not be removed unless some accident necessitated it," Mr. Devine said. "Each mail box is set according to districts and is placed where it will tap the greatest amount of business. A general plan is laid out for locating mail boxes."

A standard style of mailbox is now being instituted in Madison.

They are attached to a pedestal that has a cement foundation. Several of them are in use around the square.

PANA, Ill.—Bert Nordine, 30, coal miner, shot and killed himself here

tonight after slaying his wife of eighteen months, Leone, aged 19 years, and killing her father, D. Marshall Jacobs when he attempted to protect his daughter. Marital troubles led to the double killing and suicide, it was said.

STILL WAITING

Girls, the contest is in full swing! Three more weeks in which to earn an easy five dollars. The former Duncan Bobby Shoppe must have a new name. The only rules are:

1. GIRLS ONLY ALLOWED.
2. SENDER MUST LEAVE NAME AND ADDRESS.
3. CONTEST CLOSSES FEB. 6.
4. PRIZE \$5.

668 State St.

Above Lawrence's

Harry S. Manchester, Inc.

To Make Your Allowance Reach Farther

Save Money at Manchester's Year-End Sales

Smart New Frocks of Flannel, \$17.50



Flannel, quite the smart thing for tailored Spring dresses, is trimmed with leather in most cases in this attractive group, just arrived. For school, business or street wear, these will be in vogue for spring and summer. All colors.

All Evening Dresses Radically Reduced

Dresses for Prom or for any formal and semi-formal occasion are to be found here at remarkable savings. All are in the most approved styles usually in long straight lines. Irene Castle dresses are included. A gold brocaded chiffon that was \$95 is now reduced to \$65. An orchid moire copy trimmed in purple was \$95, now reduced to \$59.50. All others are similarly reduced.

New Hats

IN STRAW AND SILK

\$3.95

There's really nothing quite as refreshing as a smart new hat at this in-between season, especially if it be one of these delightful new affairs in silk and straw.



\$1 Off on All Other Hats
(Specials excepted)

HOSIERY

Full Fashioned Hose, \$1

Pure thread silk hose in black, gun metal, grey, tan or white.

Sutrite Silk Hose, \$1.95

A fine quality pure silk hose, full-fashioned with linen heels and toes to give long wear. Regularly \$2.50. In sunset, French nude, black, beige.

Chiffon Silk Hose, \$1.69

Regular \$2.50 sheer, smoothly woven chiffon silk hose in evening and daytime shades. Full-fashioned.

Silk and Wool Hose, \$1.39

A broken assortment of fine quality hose, formerly priced to \$4. Light tans, beige, or dark colors.

Underthings

FINE SILK NEGLIGEEES
REDUCED

Lot 1—

\$15 and \$16.50
Special at \$11.95

Fine satin and crepe negligee in black, rose, orchid, or blue in a variety of styles.

Lot 2—

\$18 to \$19.75
Negligees
Special at \$14.95

In rose, orchid, black or blue, delightfully styled.

Kayser Silk
Bloomers, \$2.50

In flesh, peach, orchid.
Regular \$3.50.
Matching Vests, \$1.95

—First Floor

Laces, Kerchiefs

Tulle for Evening 1/2 Price

Beautiful quality tulle for scarfs in rose, yellow, blue, pink, brown, green, orchid, salmon white or black.

Bronze Spanish
Lace, \$1

Regular \$2.50 lace, 36 inches wide.

Spanish Fishnet
Lace, 1

Regular \$3.50 yard wide, fish net pattern lace in brown or grey.

Linen 'Kerchiefs
25c

Colored or white handkerchiefs with colored borders or embroidery, reduced for immediate clearance.

Double Silk Gloves
\$1

All Long Kid Gloves
1/2 Price

Fine imported Trefousse French kid gloves in long lengths. Colors black, white, grey or champagne.

Short Silk Gloves
25c

A choice of colors in broken sizes.

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' GOWNS TO ORDER
ALTERATIONS

Paris Modes

FRENCH APPAREL EXCLUSIVELY

MADemoiselle FRAND

F. 4038

250 WEST GILMAN

POSTOFFICE COG IN THRIFT DRIVE

Franklin, First Postmaster,
Strong Advocate of Econ-
omy in Life

In commenting on the activities of National Thrift week, which began Saturday with "Thrift Day," Postmaster W. A. Devine points out that it is particularly fitting the postal service should play an important part in these activities and pay tribute to the first and foremost advocate of thrift—Benjamin Franklin.

Although the first postmaster general and renowned as a philosopher, patriot, diplomat, inventor and scientist, his name no doubt will live longest by the impression he has made as an advocate of thrift. Many of his writings on thrift have become classics and will be remembered as long as our language is read. One of his most famous sayings—"Never forget to have a penny when all thy expenses are enumerated and paid"—appears on the leaflet which the post office department is putting into every home today.

Postmaster Devine also would have the patrons of his office more clearly understand the purpose and functions of the postal savings system, the agency of the government by which thrift is promoted. Contrary to the conception of many, postal savings is not a bank. While it is a savings institution in the proper sense of the term, its similarity to a bank ends at that point. The deposits received from individuals immediately are turned over to local banks after bonds to secure such deposits are received from the banks as collateral.

The policy of postal savings also differs from that of savings banks and other savings institutions. The most humble patron of the office is welcomed at the postal savings window. His purchase of a 10-cent savings stamp or his deposit of a single dollar is received as kindly and given as courteous attention as the transactions of the holder of a million-dollar account at any bank. And again, postal savings does not lock with disfavor on such of its depositors who, having accumulated a tidy sum, make withdrawals for the purchase of sound investments, a home or a business. It is an educational service and if the people can be brought to realize the importance of saving, a real service will have been rendered and a definite purpose accomplished.

While the redeposit of postal savings funds in local banks inures to the benefit of the community by restoring to active use in the channels of trade funds which might otherwise have remained in hiding in trunks, under mattresses, etc., and while financial profit accrues to the government, by reason of the operation of the service, the real value of this service cannot be measured in dollars and cents. It is a potent force for good in any community and plays an important part in the upbuilding of our country today.

Blaine Grants 30 Full

Pardons In Two Years

Gov. J. Blaine granted thirty absolute pardons, 111 conditional pardons and 79 commutations of sentence during the period between Jan. 1, 1923, and Dec. 31, 1924, according to a summary of cases in which he exercised executive clemency, announced today.

The governor listed among the cases the following:

Pardons to restore rights of citizenship after expiration of sentence, 46; absolute pardons from Wisconsin state prison, 11; conditional pardons from Wisconsin state prison, 30; commutations of sentence from Wisconsin state prison, 47; made eligible to parole from Wisconsin state prison, 8.

Absolute pardons from state reformatory, 8; from Milwaukee county house of correction, 3; from county jails, 2; from industrial school for boys, 3; from industrial school for girls, one.

Use Is Found for Corn

Cobs; Make Good Glue

Corn cobs, one of the great waste products in American agriculture, are now coming to have an appreciable value as a by-product in corn production. Adhesive gum or glue, a cheap adhesive in the fiber board and paper-box industry, in labelling and in bill posting, is easily obtainable by adding water to the cobs and subjecting them to heat and pressure. It is estimated that the yield of such glue is about 30 percent of the weight of the dry corn cob.

French War Debt Reputation Under Fire Now By Borah

WASHINGTON, D. C. — The real French debt problem is that of repudiation, Sen. Borah, Rep., Idaho, chairman of the foreign relations committee, declared late Thursday in the senate.

Replying to the speech in the French chamber by Deputy Marin, Sen. Borah said no one could read that debate or the French press without concluding that "acquittal" of the debt is now the issue—"that no part of it is to be settled; that no part of it is to be paid."

Frenchman Is Quoted
Quoting from M. Marin's address, in which the French deputy said it would be iniquitous for the U. S. to collect its \$4,000,000,000 from France, Sen. Borah asserted there was no justification for the effort made to place the U. S. in the position of an "exacting creditor."

"I undertake to say that the settlement with Great Britain is the most generous proposition for the settlement of international debts that can be found anywhere in history," Mr. Borah said.

"If we should settle with France upon the basis upon which we settled with England, we would cancel by that settlement nearly 50 cents on the dollar of all France owes us."

Turning to the claim that the U. S. should be generous with France because of its aid to this country during the revolution, Sen. Borah said the debt owed to France had been paid in full.

INDUSTRIES SHOW GAIN IN WORKERS

Decrease Shown in Some
Lines; Cost of Living
Increases

Factory, mining and logging employment in Wisconsin increased from Nov. 15 to Dec. 15, but the number of employees in stone crushing and quarrying and building and highway construction declined, the state industrial commission announced today. Decreases from a year ago were noted in most industries.

Reports from more than 900 employers show that the number of factory employees increased slightly. The number engaged in logging increased 12.9 per cent and mining, 39.6 per cent. The sales force in retail trade showed a gain of 7.4 percent due to the holiday trade.

"A report from the National Industrial Conference board indicates that the cost of living is still increasing," said the commission. "The increase from Nov. 15 to Dec. 15 was 5 per cent. The increase since last May amounts to 3 per cent. Average weekly earnings remain about the same."

Employment conditions in Wisconsin cities, included the following:

Madison — While the opening of the ice harvest has given employment to several hundred men, there has been no marked change in the employment situation in the past month. On account of weather conditions, building construction has practically ceased. There is a surplus of clerical help, laborers, salesmen, truck drivers and handy men, with a shortage of solicitors and choremen for farms.

Milwaukee — There is a surplus of semi-skilled factory workers, common laborers, and farm labor. Large building projects generally continue work throughout the winter while smaller projects are usually timed for spring, summer and fall work.

Local Optimists Will Name Officers Feb. 23

The annual meeting of the Optimist club, at which officers for the ensuing year are to be elected, will be held in the Beaver building, Feb. 23. A special program for the meeting is being planned, though its nature has not yet been definitely decided.

Present officers are Albert J. Brandel, general agent for the Old Line Life Insurance Co., president; the Rev. L. C. Viel, George A. Shipley, Frank Weston, and John Holm, first to fourth vice-presidents, respectively; R. J. Sutherland, secretary; C. R. Aclay, treasurer; Julius Krug, sergeant-at-arms; the Rev. George Brown, chaplain; Dr. E. J. Brown, Earl Parker, Harry D. Blake, James J. McDonald, and Dr. W. J. Dudkopp, on the board of governors.

READ CARDINAL ADS

RATES
Rates 1½ cents
per word or 35
cents per col-
umn inch. Mini-
mum charge 25
cents. Con-
tract rates also.

Classified Advertising

IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

PHONE B. 6606
Ads must be at
Cardinal office,
752 Langdon St.,
by 5 o'clock of
preceding day.

LOST AND FOUND

Will person who took notebook, containing semester notes, by mistake from Menges Thursday morning, call B. 2803? 3x23

LOST: Diamond pendant between Women's building and University Library. Call B. 467. Reward. 2x23

LOST: Monday between Chadbourne and Sterling, bottom of gold Parker pen. Finder please call F. 4269 after 6 P. M. Reward. 1x23

LOST: Keys in keytainer, on Charter St. at University Ave., Thursday 5 P. M. Reward. Call Sevringhaus, B. 4039. 1x24

LOST: a watch, in Lab A. Finder please call F. 2398. 2x24

LOST: Brown fur lined leather gloves and Parker Duofold. Call F. 319, 2x24

WANTED

WANTED: Laundry work. Good service. Reasonable rates. Call for and delivered. B. 463. 1 mox10

WANTED: One, two, three or four men to go into several suites of rooms. Ideal location. Very reasonable prices. Call B. 4422.

WANTED: Young lady for stenographic and office work from 8:30 to 12:00 daily. Melot Sales Co., 647 University Ave. 2x23

MALE ROOMMATE WANTED to share 2 furnished rooms. Handy location, 318 N. Lake. F. 4272.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE
Men's Furnishings
Quality Traveling Luggage
STEVEN R. SPOFFORD
413 State Street

FOR SALE: Tenor saxophone and B flat soprano. Burnished gold. Very good condition. Real bargains. B. 5766. 4x21

FOR SALE: Waltz nickle plated lady's skates, size 9, and hockey shoes, size 6. F. 1257. 3x23

FOR SALE: A fine broadcloth full dress suit, very little used. Sold at a bargain. F. 933. X until 6 p. m. 2x24

BY JOVE, CHARLIE, found a place where you can make \$20. Honestly, I made that yesterday by buying my NEW TUXEDO SUIT at Rabinoff Store, 160 Atwood avenue, at Schenk's corner. I tell you the Tux is of first class workmanship and material, and it only cost me \$25. Yes, they keep their store open evenings. B. 2378. 4x22

FOR SALE: At less than half of cost, one tuxedo and vest, size 40, in good condition. Call B. 1881 or call at 15 W. Gilman St. 2x24

ICE BOAT FOR SALE CHEAP. Call Dick Jones, B. 197. 2x24

FOR RENT—Rooms for men, close to University, B. 3971.

FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Pleasant single and double rooms for girls. One block from Lathrop, 207 N. Mills. 5x20

SUITE of rooms for girls. Call F. 1516. 4x22

FOR 2 MEN

Extraordinary large corner room, one-half block from lake, on Henry.

Twin beds, with coil springs and real mattresses. No other roomers. Call B. 4587. 4x22

GIRLS: for second semester, one single and one double room. Home privileges, 711 W. Johnson. 5x21

WARM double room, \$5.00. Two blocks from university heating station; 1214 W. Dayton street. B. 1235. 4x22

Furnished Room for Lady Students \$3 per Week

Recently decorated room, with alcove, windows facing South, suitable for two lady students, at No. 311 N. Brooks St., about one block from Lathrop Hall, half block from car line, quiet street, ideal location. Well established, approved rooming house. \$3 per week per student. Phone Badger 2183, or call.

MEN: For rent second semester one double and single room. One block from university. B. 4910. 3x21

GIRLS: One double room with sleeping porch. 415 N. Park. B. 4608. 2x24

FOR RENT: Two desirable newly furnished rooms for men students, two in room. Located in midst of the university district. Call 401 N. Murray. Phone F. 4807. tfx23

GENTLEMEN: Very desirable single and double room in new house, 1317 Randall Ct. F. 3376. 2x24

GIRLS: Two double rooms 1 block from university. F. 4027. 2x24

Furnished Room for Lady Students

Large, recently decorated room, No. 309 N. Brooks St., suitable for two lady students. About one block from Lathrop Hall, near car line, quiet street, ideal location. Window to East.

Rates reasonable. Phone Badger 2171, or call.

3 furnished rooms with private bath and fireplace in Clark Apts., Sterling Ct. B. 7453. 2x21

Suite of rooms for two or three girls, usual rates. Inquire 423 N. Murray. B. 6423. 2x24

Three beautiful, well heated, well lighted rooms, overlooking Randall Park, Moderate rates. 117 N. Randall. B. 4877. 2x24

Two well heated, single rooms for men. 201 N. Park. F. 457. 2x24

FOR RENT to married couple, large furnished room adjoining university. Has kitchenette. 1 wkx24

FOR RENT: Two large and well furnished double rooms. Sleeping porch privileges, \$3.00 and \$3.50 per man. Call F. 2848 or 215 N. Murray St. 6x21

FOR MEN: single and double rooms half block from Lathrop. Hot running water, hot water heat, light rooms. Available February 1st. 315 N. Brooks. 3x21

FOR MEN: Double or half double room. Two blocks from Library off State. 429 Hawthorne Ct. F. 4280. 2x23

Orpheum
Orpheum Circuit -
THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

EVERY NIGHT 7:15 & 9:15 BARGAIN MATINEES WED-
SUNDAY MATINEE 3 P. M. TUESDAY & SATURDAY 3 P. M.
25-35 & 50c No Tax All Seats 30c No Tax

TODAY LAST TIMES
Vaudeville's Supreme
Laugh Makers
FRANK MYRTLE

BURT & ROSDALE

with
VICTOR HENRY & DEDETTE
in a Reviewical Revue—
Entitled "IF" by W. K. Wells
SUPPORTED BY AN
EXCELLENT CAST

STARTING TOMORROW
The Creative Dancers

Guiran & Margeurite
The International Dancing Stars

Ray and Emma Dean

"The Laughing Stock of
Vaudeville"

Double room with sleeping porch,
\$3.00 per, 2 blocks from Lathrop.
Badger 5894. 6x21

Quiet, single room in new home for
upper classman. B. 3758. 2x23

ROOMS for rent. Wanted, four
male students, 415 N. Park. Var-
sity Apartment. F. 487. tfx23

FOR RENT: Two double rooms for
men. 415 N. Henry. B. 3416. 2x23

SERVICE

SERVICE: Experienced tutoring
in French and Spanish. F. 184.
Sem.x30

TYPNG: Thesis, topics, thorough-
ly experienced typist. B. 400 be-
tween 9 and 5. mox11

EXPERIENCED DRESSMAKER:
Will do your sewing reasonable.
F. 2350. 2x24

ROADMEN CONSIDER SIGN ALTERATION

Population Figures May Be
Revised, According to State
Highway Commission

The state highway commission will consider plans for correcting the population figures on official highway signs at the entrance of villages and cities at its meeting in Madison on Feb. 9, according to word received by Don E. Mowry, executive secretary of the Madison Association of Commerce.

M. W. Torkelson, secretary of the commission, has advised Mr. Mowry that the signs all will be repainted this year and that the commission will consider plans to revise the population figures at the February meeting. Any new plan, however, for the changing of the figures will have to apply to all communities in the state to avoid confusion and duplication of labor by the commission employees.

Mr. Mowry will confer with the highway commissioners at the meeting and offer suggestions for revising the Madison signs so that they will bear the figures of the present population. One plan suggested at the meeting of the directors of the Association of Commerce on Wednesday was that a new sign be erected on the outside of the highway proper by local interests containing added information concerning the city.

A building permit for construction of a \$5,000 filling station was issued Thursday to the Capitol Oil Co. by G. H. Mason, city building commissioner. The station will be erected at 521 E. Washington ave. Ralph L. Hill will build a \$4,000 residence at 1221 Oakridge ave.

PARKWAY

Four Days
Starting **SUNDAY**



**POLÁ
NEGRI in
'LILY OF
THE DUST'**

Gowned in silks and clad
in rags, loving, fighting,
hating — you've never seen
a Pola Negri like this one!

AND GREAT BILL OF
ADDED ATTRACTIONS
REGULAR PRICES

YELLOW CAB CO. CHOSEN FOR PROM

Official Taxis Furnished to All Organized Groups Upon Application

Transportation for Prom is being officially taken care of by the Yellow Cab company, which expects to furnish as many cabs as will be necessary to convey couples to and from the Capitol, Lorraine Murray '26, chairman of the committee on transportation, announced yesterday.

If the demand is for 600 cabs for that evening, the Yellow Cab company will have the required number in the field, according to Charles C. Ossmann, manager of the company. Arrangements for parties from different houses is in the hands of Ned Leavitt '27, student representative of the Yellow Cab company. Unorganized groups who wish to make arrangements for transportation may call Leavitt at B. 2761 as soon as possible.

"We want to urge ladies to be on time when their escorts come for them," said Murray, "as this will avoid the confusion of past years in getting the various fraternities transported. If the men will clearly specify to their friends the time at which they will call for them, and if the ladies will cooperate, service will be much more prompt for all concerned."

The prom chairman and his assistants will all be transported individually to the Capitol by the Yellow Cab company. The West Washington street entrance to the Capitol will be the one used by the Yellow Cab company.

The committee on transportation, of which Lorraine Murray is chairman, consists of Loren Melendy, Clayton Cassidy, Donald Huseby, and William Bodden.

France Gets Germany's Answer to Trade Treaty

PARIS—The German reply to the latest French proposals for the reaching of a Franco-German commercial accord was received in Paris today.

Official information from Berlin indicated that the answer was neither an acceptance nor rejection of the proposals, but a non-committal document framed to keep the question open without any engagement being entered into on the part of the German delegation.

Finance Body Considers School Board Bond Plea

A meeting of the council finance committee has been called for Friday night at 7 o'clock for the purpose of considering the request of the board of education that the remaining portion of the bond issues for new school additions be sold. The bond issue for construction of additions to elementary schools still has an outstanding amount of \$85,000 and that for the construction of the auditorium and gymnasium of the East Side high school \$191,000.

Will Broadcast Cheese Talk From Station WLS

In keeping with the suggestion of E. Venden of Mt. Horeb, a talk on cheese and cheese marketing will be broadcast at an early date by radio station WLS as a part of the R. F. D. programs scheduled every noon and evening. Mr. Venden has been advised. He is a member of this national agricultural organization which meets over the radio from the Sears-Roebuck station in much the same way as a farm bureau is conducted in community halls.

Burroughs Wins Suit On Adding Machines

ST. LOUIS—After 20 years' litigation, Federal Judge Faris today decided that Hubert Hopkins, St. Louis inventor, and not Isaac Dement, an eastern inventor, devised in 1904 an intricate "tolling" device for adding machines. The decision in effect upheld the claims of the Burroughs Adding Machine Co. against those of the National Cash Register Co.

Co-eds Screech, Engines Clang As Langdon Enjoys Fire Scene

"Two blasts—the gym. Doc Meanwell is evidently making it hot for the authorities over there," a bright student in Journalism 104 remarked. The supposition was rather far fetched because the gym was never really in danger and Doc Meanwell is cleared from all guilt.

We are told that the building is a man's rooming house, but will some one please explain why one man came out of the door with an armful of fur coats, formals and informals, all resembling a lady's wardrobe very much?

Econ, English, math and history are a rather undefined mess on the lawn of the Langdon street resi-

dence. Students cheered as the occupants heroically thrust the valuable notes and necessities through the window. Dare anyone say that students are not a chivalrous group?

A word must be said for the brave firemen who always have the welfare of humanity at heart. When the 12 o'clock whistle blew, and the onlookers had evidently forgotten about their lunch, one gentleman thoughtfully played the hose on the crowd. It aroused them from their deep and melancholy thoughts and sent them scattering to the various eating houses for their lunch or dinner or what will you have.

SUMMER SESSION LITERATURE SENT

Law School Registration on
June 20; Other Colleges
on June 27

Fifty-three thousand bulletins, posters, and catalogues advertising the summer session will be sent out by Scott H. Goodnight, director, during the next few months.

Registration for the summer law school will be on June 20, and for all the other colleges and the graduate school June 27.

Grade school and high school teachers, especially in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Minnesota, and Iowa, are now receiving copies of the bulletin published Jan. 16. This bulletin is an advance publicity agent for the larger and very complete catalogue which will be ready for distribution the early part of March. The catalogue contains the description of each course, the prerequisites, the hours and days classes are held, and a complete list of faculty members. Only those who attended summer session last summer, and only those who have made personal request to the department, will be sent a copy of the catalogue.

Copies of the bulletin are avail-

able at the registrar's office for those interested. The catalogues will also be distributed from the same office sometime in March.

Eight thousand posters, attractively decorated by views of the campus, are being mailed to high schools, libraries, colleges and universities in all parts of the country with the exception of such remote states as Massachusetts or California.

Asks Full Time Plant Pathologist for State

Employment of a full time plant pathologist to take charge of such work as the tobacco wildfire and apple fireblight control projects is recommended in the preliminary biennial report of the state department of agriculture, submitted to Gov. Blaine by Commissioner J. D. Jones, Jr.

Much of the responsibility for work of this kind has had to be turned over to seasonal employees and while the maintenance of a consistent policy has been attempted, the work could have been handled much more satisfactorily if the permanent staff of the division of insect and plant disease control included a well trained pathologist. S. B. Fracker, state entomologist reported.

READ CARDINAL ADS

BADGER COVERS MATERIAL SECRET

Leather in Annual Not Re- produced Since Used in Ancient Volume

Just what kind of material the covers of the 1926 Badger are made of may never be known, if the contention made by Otis Wiese '26, editor of the Badger, holds true.

"The material in the covers, which arrived yesterday, is a reproduction of an ancient material somewhat resembling Morocco leather, and was used for the first time on an old first edition of a still older book," Wiese said.

The editor was rather reticent in regard to disclosing any more facts about the covers, since they are one of the marked characteristics of this year's Badger.

"The originators of this leather, David J. Molloy Co., Chicago, who made the Badger covers, say that this material has not been reproduced since first used in this ancient volume years ago," Otis continued jocularly, "so along with the extreme simplicity which marks this year's covers, the 1926 Badger will appear on the market highly polished."

"Of course we can't disclose the color scheme for obvious reasons," Wiese said, "but we have abolished the marginal border, and the cost per cover has increased 15 cents, so that our subscribers will know that we have something original."

About Party Reservations:

WE MAKE THEM FOR—
WAFFLE BREAKFASTS

BUSINESS NOONDAY
LUNCHEONS
AFTERNOON TEAS
DINNER PARTIES
EVENING CARD PARTIES

HONEY TEA ROOM
B. 5732 723 Univ. Ave.

A. G. and P. Students to Hand in Frank Opinion of Course

A sealed envelope, containing a criticism of the course, will be handed in by each student who is taking the course in American Government and Politics, according to an announcement made by Prof. W. R. Sharp.

The criticism will be anonymous. Although this has never been tried by Professor Sharp in this university, he has tried it elsewhere.

Professor Sharp is of the opinion that the anonymous opinions tend, as a rule, to give the student's frank opinion of the course which might be withheld otherwise.

Local Gas and Electric Co. Will Elect Thursday

Directors of the Madison Gas and Electric Co. will meet Thursday, Jan. 23, for the annual election of officers. Present officers of the concern are: Alanson P. Lathrop, president; John St. John, vice president and general manager; John Corscot, vice president; Marion McMillin, vice president; Loyde H. Boutell, secretary and treasurer; Clifton N. Jelliffe, assistant secretary; James Lawrence, assistant secretary; directors, C. F. Cooley, John Corscot, Stephen W. Gilman, John Grinde, Frank W. Hoyt, Alanson P. Lathrop and John St. John.

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FRANK REVIEWS

Cardinal theater reviewers tell which attractions appeal most—Tuesday and Friday issues.

The Daily Cardinal

THEATER PICTORIAL SECTION

MOVIE SNAPSHOT

In a few, pithy sentences Cardinal theater reviewers characterize and evaluate attractions.

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, JAN. 24, 1925

FIVE CENTS

Theatrical Stars Twinkling on Local Horizon



Roy Stewart and Bessie Love in "Sundown"

BETTY BRONSON, at the right, who is starring at the Madison this week in one of the biggest pictures of the year—Peter Pan. Worthy of comment is the fact that Gloria Swanson, Norma Talmadge and other distinguished stars, including Charles Chaplin, tried out for the star part of Peter Pan; yet the producers chose this almost unknown girl for the interpretation of the part. Ernest Torrence also has a leading part in the production.



Roy Stewart, Charles Murray and Bessie Love in "Sundown"

ACTION WOULD BE a fit caption for "Sundown," which comes to the Strand the last half of this week. Roy Stewart, Charles Murray and Bessie Love are the co-stars. "Sundown" is another pictorial chapter in American history. Picture above.



Norma Talmadge and Eugene O'Brien in "The Only Woman"

At the Strand—First Half of Week



Pola Negri and Noah Beery in a scene from the Paramount Picture "Lily of the Dust"

Star in Pre-Prom Play

POLA NEGRI appears at the Parkway the first part of the week. Ben Lyons and Noah Beery play the male leads in the drama known "Lily of the Dust." This is Pola's first appearance after a long absence from the local screen. Above.



M. Campbell '25
"The Girl Next Door"



Renn Hemingway '25
Mr. Slade



M. McGovern '27
Angella Deming

MR. CHARLES "CHICK" SALE, who will appear soon at the Orpheum. His talent in portraying rural types is universally recognized. From country school marm to village pastor, he does them all. This is his first appearance in Madison in three years.



THEATER SECTION --- PLAYERS ON THE LOCAL STAGE



THIS YOUNG LADY is Miss Dixie Dow, the leading lady of the Majestic Players, who present "The Divorce Question" beginning today. When tears are called for, she has them; but she can wipe them off instantly to make room for a pleasant smile. Miss Dow has been with the company practically since the first performance in Madison, and every week her circle of admirers is widening.

NORMA TALMADGE stars in "The Only Woman." (Below.) This is Miss Talmadge's latest picture and shows her in the role of a woman who marries a man to save him from himself. Included in the picture is a powerful sea scene. Eugene O'Brien plays the male lead.



Norma Talmadge in "The Only Woman"



SURELY THIS BLONDE gentleman needs no introduction, but for the benefit of those who don't know him, let us introduce Mr. Melvyn Hesselberg of the Majestic Players. He first came to Madison two years ago as the leading man of the Dorothy LaVerne Stock company, and last September began playing the leading male roles of his own company.



THIS SCENE from the pre-prom play shows Max Weaver '27 conferring with Margaret McGovern '27. "The Rescuing Angel," a comedy by Miss Clare Kummer, is the play which has been chosen and will be presented under the auspices of the Wisconsin Players. The play will be presented on Thursday afternoon and evening, February 5, at the Parkway theater. The mail order ticket sale is now on and the open sale will begin February 1. Many good seats are still obtainable for both performances. Picture at right.



THE POWER BEHIND THE THRONE is Mr. Oscar O'Shea. He is the director of the Majestic Players and he also sends the audiences into screams of laughter when he enacts the part of the village constable; yet every once in a while he proves that he can handle the heavy parts as well, "The Servant in the House" and "The Green Beetle" being examples.



Six Local Theaters Play Interesting Part In City's History

Growth of Show Houses Closely Linked With Development of City

Madison theater-goers of 1925 little realize the struggles of the early theater owners and managers which have resulted in the establishment of the six local theaters with their wide range of amusements. It seems a far cry back to the days when the Parkway, then the Fuller Opera house, held sway in gas-lit magnificence; when the ten-twenty-third alternated with performances of greater magnitude.

The older residents remember when the Fuller Opera house had its formal opening in April, 1892, presenting "The Prince and the Pauper." It was a notable occasion, attended by the "four hundred" of Madison, and marking, too, the success of an organized civic effort, headed by L. S. Hanks, veteran banker, to raise a bonus of \$15,000 to subsidize the builders, M. E. Fuller and his son, E. M. Fuller, of the Fuller & Johnson plow works. Up to that time the town had enjoyed only spasmodic and barely successful theatrical productions.

A testimonial was also tendered the Fullers in appreciation of their enterprise and that document remains now as historic evidence of the public nature of their investment. It bears many famous names, among them being that of General Lucius Fairchild, early governor of Wisconsin, Burr W. Jones, now a member of the Wisconsin supreme court; Senator Robert M. La Follette, the late D. K. Tenney, Colonel William F. Vilas, once U. S. sen-

ator, and a member of the first cabinet of Grover Cleveland, and Prof. Charles N. Gregory, former dean of the Wisconsin Law School and now in the same capacity at Iowa university.

Many are the actors and actresses famous in tragedy and comedy who have appeared at this theater in the thirty odd years of production, among them being Thomas Keene, Joseph Jefferson, Eddie Foy, Oss Skinner, Robert Mantell and Sotherr and Marlowe.

Perhaps no one is as conversant with the life of this theater as its house-manager, Joseph E. Davis. Mr. Davis left the employ of the contractors who built the theater to serve as its treasurer, and he has been with it ever since in the capacity of either treasurer or house-manager.

Some three years ago the Fuller Opera house was remodeled and changed to the Parkway, under the management of the present owner, Dr. W. G. Beecroft. Last year Dr. Beecroft leased the theater to Frank Fisher, owner of the Madison Attractions for 1925 include "The Devil's Cargo," a DeMille picture, and "Madame Sans Gene," with Gloria Swanson. The Haresfoot annual production as well as the Pre-Prom play will also be given at the Parkway.

The second Madison theater, in order of founding, is the Majestic—the only one having a year-round legitimate program. This was built for vaudeville about 18 years ago. After 10 years of vaudeville, it was continued by Mr. F. W. Fischer as a movie house until a few years ago

'96 STORM BLOWS OFF FULLER ROOF; PANIC AVOIDED BY DAVIS

In the winter of 1896, the roof of the Parkway theater, then the Fuller Opera house, was blown off during a severe storm, with such violence that the beams were driven into the street pavement near the post office. Eddie Foy was playing to a crowded house at the time. A panic was avoided through the level-headedness of Joseph E. Davis, the house manager.

when it was entirely remodeled to fit it for stock work. The Fischer Players have been at the Majestic since last September and are offering a wide selection of plays. Don Delaney, manager, announces that the purpose of this theater is "to give Madison theater-goers the best talent available as well as the best plays that can be produced."

Attractions scheduled for 1925 include "Captain Applejack," "The Old Homestead," "Buddies," and "Madame X."

The Madison, like the Majestic, was built for vaudeville, and originally was known as the Grand theater, the name being changed when it was remodeled and changed to a movie house. It is owned and operated by Mr. Fischer, under the management of F. J. McWilliams. The Madison is the third theater of any permanence to be built in Madison. For 1925 it is showing features starring Betty Bronson, Betty Compson,

Thomas Meighan, Gloria Swanson, Agnes Ayres and Jack Holt.

The Orpheum theater, Madison's only vaudeville house, was built by Marcus Heiman, and opened on November 11, 1911. It is owned and operated by the Orpheum circuit, one of the largest vaudeville circuits in the middle west, having over 60 theaters from Chicago to the coast, four being located in Canada. By having so many theaters, the Orpheum circuit can book attractions that would not otherwise play the smaller cities. For instance, acts like Gus Edwards play in Madison, and at a lower cost than otherwise possible, in order to draw the rest of the circuit. An act thus plays continuously for over a year and a half in Orpheum circuit theaters alone.

Marcus Heiman is now president of the Orpheum circuit. Before building the Orpheum here, Mr. Heiman was the manager of the old Fuller Opera house. The manager John Scharnberg, says that a new Orpheum theater is to be built here within the next year.

For the past two summer seasons the Orpheum has presented stock shows. It will continue that policy this year, presenting the Dorothy LaVerne Players for their third season at this theater, starting about the middle of March and continuing through the summer months.

Seven years ago, the Strand was built by Dr. W. G. Beecroft, veteran theater manager and owner in Madison. This is the only theater in Madison which has continued the same type of performance since its beginning. Last March the Strand

was leased by the Strand Theater company to Mr. A. O. Paunack, vice president of the Commercial National bank. The present manager, Mr. A. P. Desormaux, has won distinction with his original idea of showing short comedies to crowds waiting in the theater lobby. This novel plan has been imitated by numerous theaters.

SUPER PRODUCTION TO BE SHOWN AT THE STRAND SOON

For the next two weeks the Strand theater will present some wonderful screen attractions.

Starting Sunday, beautiful Norma Talmadge and Eugene O'Brien will be seen in "The Only Woman," a drama of stormy hearts that for safety in a haven of love amid ocean of perils.

Thomas Meighan heads the supporting cast which includes Winter Hall, E. H. Calvert and others.

"Sundown," the great American drama, will follow "The Only Woman" and will be shown for three days, Thursday to Saturday of the same week. "Sundown" is a powerful and inspiring story of the conquest of our vast west showing the rise and fall of the cattle kings, their lives, loves, fears, hates and passions. Thrill after thrill will hold you breathless as this great epic drama sweeps before you. The parts are played by an all-star cast, including Bessie Love, Roy Stewart and Hobart Bosworth.

Charming Mary Pickford, in her most beautiful picture, "Dorothy Vernon of Haddon Hall," as a spit-fire girl of 18 who braves paternal wrath, meets conspiracy and intrigue, treachery and treason