



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIV, No. 89 January 22, 1925**

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THE THEATERS  
Special page of pictures of screen and stage personalities Sunday.

# The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXIV. NO. 89

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, JAN. 22, 1925

WEATHER  
Generally fair today and tomorrow. Colder tonight.

FIVE CENTS

## GEORGE LITTLE CHOSEN AS NEW ATHLETIC DIRECTOR

AGS TO ACT AS  
HOSTS TO 1,800  
WEEK OF FEB. 2-6

Farmers and Homemakers to  
Celebrate Twentieth An-  
nual Meeting

Approximately 1,800 people are expected in Madison from February 2 to 6, when Farmers' and Homemakers' week is observed in its twentieth annual session. The Course in Home Economics and the College of Agriculture are combining, each in its own way, to interest and entertain the large crowds.

Dr. Herman Bundeson, commissioner of Health in Chicago, is to talk on February 2, the first day. Dean Harry L. Russell, who is expected home from New Zealand on Friday, January 30, Gilbert Gusler of Market News, John D. Jones, Jr., state commissioner of agriculture, and Prof. A. S. Alexander, are a few of the men who will speak at subsequent dates.

### Lectures Scheduled.

Last year 850 women attended these sessions, and more are expected now. A special program, under the direction of Mrs. N. K. Jones, professor of home economics, is being arranged for each day of the session, between 1:30 and 4 o'clock. Lectures and exhibits concerning home making are to take place at these times.

Such lectures as the following will be given:

"The Modern School as an Aid in Child Training," by Prof. M. V. O'Shea; "How to Prevent Colds and Their Danger," by Dr. W. M. Nesbit; "The Early Training in Infant Care," by Mrs. Gertrude Hasbrouck; "Selection of Toys for Children," by Mrs. S. A. Leonard; and "Education in Mental Health," by Dr. Elizabeth Wood.

### Offer Reduced Rates

Special programs are being offered to poultry men, potato and fruit growers, breeders, those interested in soil fertility problems, and stock judges. The Wisconsin Farm Bureau convention meets on February 3 and 4.

Prof. Kirk Lester Hatch, who has complete charge of Farmers' and Homemakers' week seemed particularly desirous of having the general public attend. "This is a fine chance for the students to pry their mothers and fathers loose from the old farm, and get them to visit the university," he suggested.

In order to induce as many people as possible to visit Madison during the week of the meetings, railroad fares have been reduced to three-fourths the price on round trip tickets.

As one of its choice bits, the

Continued on page 7.

## VOTE FOR HONOR SYSTEM IN EXAM

Philosophy Students to Take  
Final Without Instruc-  
tors' Presence

A vote of 481 to 82 decided the question that there were to be no instructors present at the examination in Philosophy 1, given by Prof. E. C. Sharp.

The vote was taken in response to a petition signed by 24 students, taking the course, asking that it be put to the class whether or not the examination should be conducted in the honor system. It was decided that a two-thirds majority would be necessary to make the determination.

Although there were several who did not vote, and others who were absent, still the majority greatly exceeded two-thirds of the total enrollment in the course, and the examination will be given without the presence of instructors in the room.

### New Sports Pilot



George Little

## Different Prom Assured With Musicians Hid in Sunken Garden

Dubin Tells of Effects Planned  
With Ferns, Mosses, and  
Fountain

In a sunken garden, where soft lights play on a dancing fountain and hidden musicians enchant with dreamy tunes, beautifully-gowned women and well-groomed men will build up memories of a "Prom to Remember."

Scattered beneath the palm trees, will be half-concealed divans where the dancers may rest, enjoy the beauty of the scene, and listen to the music of unseen players. Garden statuary, ferns, and mosses will lend atmosphere; while the whole scheme of things carries one to a garden of dreams.

Dubin '26

—De Longe

Thus it is, Sam Dubin '26, chairman of the decorations committee reveals the setting for this year's Prom.

Completely filling the central rotunda up to the first balcony, will be the garden proper, sunk approximately a foot below the level of the balcony. Within the garden it is planned ferns and palm trees will half-conceal the two orchestras, which are to furnish continuous music throughout the evening. Four white marble stairways will lead down from the balcony to the garden, and will allow the dancers to explore this spot, in the center of

Continued on page 8.

### OPEN LECTURE SERIES AT CITY Y. W. TONIGHT

The first of a series of educational lectures will be given at 8 o'clock tonight in the Esther Vilas hall of the city Y. W. C. A., when Miss Pauline Campbell, of the state department of public instruction, will speak on "Mental Hygiene." One lecture each week will be given in this series. Among those scheduled for the coming weeks is Professor Robert West of the speech department.

### MAIL OUT BLANKS FOR PROM REVUE

Groups Will Specify Number  
of Copies Desired of  
Paper

Order blanks for the Prom Revue have been mailed to all sororities, fraternities, and other groups by Otis L. Wiese '26, circulation manager.

There will be three deliveries of the Prom Revue, official Prom paper to be issued Prom night. One will be made to all boxes the night of Prom, another to the houses the day after Prom, and there will be an open sale by newsboys on the floor of the capitol Prom night.

In their order blanks house groups are asked to specify the number of copies to be delivered to the box and the number to be delivered to the house.

There will also be an open sale at the Belmont, Park and Lorraine hotels, the Co-op, Cardinal and Sumner and Crampton pharmacies, and the Campus Soda Grill the day after Prom.

## RECOMMENDATION OF COUNCIL IS APPROVED BY UNANIMOUS VOTE

### NEW DIRECTOR WILL ASSUME DUTIES SOON

George Little, newly selected athletic director, will begin his duties here just as soon as he arranges his affairs at Ann Arbor and moves his furnishings to Madison, according to Prof. J. F. A. Pyre. He will make a trip to Madison within the next few days to discuss the situation here with the athletic authorities.

Michigan Football Coach Will  
Come Here at Salary of  
\$7,500

### By KEN BUTLER

George Little, football coach at the University of Michigan, will direct the rejuvenation of Wisconsin athletics.

The choice came after a unanimous vote of the regents of the university yesterday afternoon, following the recommendation of the athletic committee of the regents. No contract will be signed with Little, this being against the policy of the university, but the salary to be paid the first year will be \$7,500, it was announced by Prof. J. F. A. Pyre.

### Start With 40

"The choosing of the new athletic head was a matter of choosing natural individual advantages, a 'plus' proposition," Professor Pyre said. "The council started off with a list of 30 or 40 names. This was reduced to 20, then to seven. It then narrowed down to three, and to Little."

He stressed the fact that the best interests of athletics were taken into consideration, and that towards Dr. W. E. Meanwell, the other candidate seriously considered, there exists the best relations. A great deal of the elimination was made on

Continued on page 3.

### ROSS RETURNS FROM STUDY TOUR OF INDIA

Prof. E. A. Ross returned yesterday from a seven-months' tour of Africa and India where he was engaged in the study of compulsory labor in the Portuguese colonies.

In an interview he stated that he was struck with the intellectual power of certain Indian races. "I believe," he said, "that the 14,000,000 Brahmins of India are equal in intellectual power to any section of humanity."

Commenting on whether India was ready for home rule as yet, Professor Ross said, "India is not as yet, in my opinion, ready for home rule, but I believe that it should arrive sometime in the life of this generation, perhaps within 20 years."

## HINMAN SPEAKS ON CANADIAN CATTLE

Saddle and Sirloin Club Will  
Hear of Livestock Methods  
Tonight

"Canadian Livestock" will be the subject of a talk to be presented by R. B. Hinman of the animal husbandry department at the regular meeting of the Saddle and Sirloin Club at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Agricultural hall.

Mr. Hinman is a graduate of Cornell University and was a county agent in Iowa up to this year. He is now studying for his doctor's degree in the department of animal husbandry. The speaker possesses a wide range of knowledge with regard to livestock problems and is well acquainted with Canadian methods.

The meeting tonight will be the last one until the second semester. The club will hold its semi-annual election of officers and plans for next semester will be outlined. All chairmen of the Wisconsin International will make reports on the progress of their work for the exhibition. H. E. Hill '25, general chairman of the show, will make a complete report of all the arrangements at this meeting.

Daily Reports  
of  
Badger Teams

# CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in  
the  
Collegiate World

## JONES SELECTS VARSITY MEN FOR MEET SATURDAY

Tentative Team For Frosh-Varsity Contest is Picked; Regulars Strong

Coach Jones has made a tentative selection of the men that he will run in each event in the meet against Coach Burke's frosh track men Saturday. No little time has been spent in figuring out where the members of the championship cross country squad will best fit in. Some will participate in the two mile, while others will work on the mile, and half mile, the two shorter of the distance runs.

### Team Picked

Outside of the distance runs, Coach Jones is quite decided as to who will start in each event. The varsity runners who will be pitted against such yearling stars as Mc

Kee, Reeves, Chapman, Ellison and Klevay in the two mile and mile are Piper, Perry, Link, Kubly, Butz and Cohen in the two mile, and Cassidy, Schutt, Bergstressed, Petaja and Meissner in the mile.

In the 880 the frosh half milers will have to compete against Captain Valley, Hilberts, Carter, Schilke, Laughlin and Eklund; while yearling quarter milers will face Lewis, Kenedy, Flueck, G. Smith and possibly Hill.

The two Eises and other frosh sprinters will race for the tape against McAndrews, McGiveran, N. V. Smith, Hill and Annis. The two "Macs," if in condition should have little trouble in taking the first two places in this event.

### Seven Hurdles

Seven marsity hurdlers is all that the first year men will have to buck. McGinnis, Muzzy, Clasman, Jirtle, Roberts, Holmes, and Stehr will be the competition of the first year men.

Tuhtar, McGinnis, Schwarze, Limberg, Osterberg, O'Neil, Schmidt, and Nelson will hold up the varsity's end of the field events against freshmen shot putters, high jumpers, pole vaulters and broad jumpers. This meet will be the last tryout for the varsity before the Quadrangular meet February 14.

### To Elect Frosh Leader

To date the freshmen tracksters have competed without a leader, but this condition will be altered after this afternoon. The yearlings will meet this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock to select a captain to lead them against the varsity Saturday, and against the first year teams of other Big Ten universities in telegraphic meets that have been scheduled.

### Amateur Folding Plane Successful In Flight

NEW YORK—A homemade all-metal monoplane of duralumin, built in a back yard with comparatively crude tools and capable of being folded to fit in a garage, recently was constructed by W. H. A. Boyd of Baltimore, Md., with the assistance of his father, W. B. Boyd, and his brother, according to Popular Science Monthly, knew how to fly; yet when Lieut Leo M. Willinger tried out the plane on Logan Field, he succeeded in attaining a height of 2,500 feet and reaching a speed of ninety miles an hour. The plane weighs only 800 pounds, and has a wing spread of thirty feet. It can be knocked down in fifteen minutes, and, when folded, is only seven feet wide.

### FAVORS CAREY

WASHINGTON—Frank W. Mondell, former representative from Wyoming assured President Coolidge he would not stand in the way of appointment of Robert D. Carey, former Wyoming governor, as secretary of agriculture.

### 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

## Badger Cagers Work Long to Form Offense; Minnesota Holds Intense Practice Daily

Gophers Boast Good Team; Hope to Win Saturday Night

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 21.—With an even break in four games, Minnesota is going through intensive practices in preparation for the game with Wisconsin at Madison, Saturday night. After the Northwestern upset Monday night, Coach Taylor is driving his team hard in order that a recurrence will not take place.

Minnesota already holds a win over the Badgers, and a second victory over Meanwell's men will mark the Gophers as one of the conference's strongest. If the Taylormen win, they will accomplish an unusual feat, that of defeating a Meanwell team twice in a single season.

### Rasey, Gopher Star

Rasey, forward, is the Minnesota star. This agile performer has far outshone any other member of the Gopher quintet. In scoring he stands high in the Big Ten, and leads the Minnesota team by many points. In the Northwestern game, Monday night, Rasey caged two field goals and made three free throws, for a total of seven of the 14 points garnered by the Gophers.

Wheeler, running mate of Rasey, is a brilliant player, but is not as talented as Rasey. Merickel, another forward, has also performed well in the games so far this year. He is a fine man on the offense, but lacks experience as a defensive player.

### Wolden, a Good Center

In Wolden, Coach Taylor has found an excellent center. Good on the tip-off, and possessor of an almost unfailing eye at the basket, he has shown as an important cog on the Gopher quintet. He made two field goals in the Northwestern game, so along with Rasey got 11 of the Gopher's 14 points.

Mason at guard is of good caliber, but lacks the experience necessary for a real capable running guard. Lidberg, of football fame, is also working at the running guard position, but like Mason, lacks experience.

Captain Dunder, back guard, is one of the team's most consistent performers. A careful and clean player has marked him as a star. He is in excellent condition, and will start the game Saturday night.

### 18 Hurt, 3 Seriously, In New York "L" Crash

NEW YORK—Eighteen persons were hurt, three seriously, when a Sixth av. elevated train late Tuesday afternoon crashed into another train standing at the station at Eighth av. and 116th st.

### So It Seems

The choice of George Little as athletic director to replace T. E. Jones seems to meet with much approval. Little is recognized as a man who makes many friends, who has a winning and forceful personality, and who will be able to do real work in building up the status of Wisconsin athletics.

Little has given his life work to physical education and has forged ahead. "Just the man for the job" was the recommendation given Little by the heads of institutions where he has been employed.

He is an organizer and builder. He knows the coaching systems of several big athletic institutions. He has been a player himself. He has come up fast in his chosen work; the Wisconsin appointment is another notch higher, and Little can be expected to give his best.

One of the considerations in selecting him was that he is a young man, able to look after the many departments and tasks tirelessly. He has many things to do here. His love for organizing will find a fertile field at Wisconsin.

All Wisconsin backers, students and alumni should back Little in his new work. With whole-hearted backing he can do much. A new light for Wisconsin athletics looms on the horizon; the most can be made of it, or the least.

In football, especially, will he be able to help. As assistant to Wilce at Ohio, he knows Ohio methods. As assistant to Yost, he knows Michigan methods. And it must be admitted that Michigan has gone far in athletics and has a system that holds many ideas for us.

Meanwell has shown himself to be a wonderful sport, as has Coach Jones. Meanwell is a sport through and through; he is for things better at Wisconsin. Meanwell and Little were the two men who were before the board finally. The board chose Little, and Meanwell has announced he will pledge his loyal support. Read his statement on this page.

Announcement is made that two new hockey rinks will be fitted up, with lights and equipment, on low-

May Change Wisconsin Line-up; Barnum, Martell, Merkel Are Possibilities

When the Badgers meet Minnesota Saturday night at the gymnasium, there may be some changes in the lineup. Doctor Meanwell has been working on a more powerful offense, and when the game starts, new forwards, and another center may be with the first five.

Wisconsin has shown an excellent defense, but has been weak on the offense. In the Michigan game, for example, the Badgers had a third more shots than the Wolverines, but could not locate the hoop.

### Team in Condition

The men all returned from the game at Ann Arbor in excellent condition, and so will meet the Gophers in topnotch form. Wackman's nose is healing rapidly, but since he has become used to the mask, he is hardly hindered.

With the change of offense, Barnum may be at center, and Merkel and Martell may see service at the forward positions. Barnum is improving rapidly, and acquitted himself well in the Michigan game.

It is seldom that Meanwell loses to the same team twice in a season, and this year he will strive to make it no exception. Minnesota defeated Wisconsin at Minneapolis, 16 to 14, and Meanwell will try to reverse the count Saturday night.

er Camp Randall. Much of the credit for this is due Coach Jones, who has worked with Coach Iverson in pushing winter sports and hockey.

The feud is ended. The Tandems and the Doldrums are at

## TWO MINNESOTA PUCKSTERS OUT FOR THE SEASON

Captain Mann, Bagley Are  
Forced to Quit; Team  
Prospects Poor

Dame Fortune has failed to smile on the Minnesota hockey team, and has turned away in scorn. At the beginning of the season, Cecil Iverson, Gopher coach, was expectant of another Big Ten championship in hockey, as four men of last year's winning team were back. But now, with the loss of "Vic" Mann, captain, and Don Bagley, star defense men, the chances for another stellar team are doubtful. Mann is hindered because of an injury to his knee, which he received in a mine accident last summer; and Bagley because of not carrying enough hours' work in the university, will not be able to play.

Wisconsin Coach Optimistic

Coach Kay Iverson of the Badger hockey team, who is the Minnesota coach's brother, declared that if he succeeded in beating the former's team, he would consider the season successful.

When told of the ill luck that had visited the Minnesota team, he joyfully remarked, "Now I know that Minnesota will be beaten."

The Badgers meet Minnesota on February 13 and 14 at Minneapolis. This game will be a contest not only between two rival schools, but between two brothers, who have determined that his team will win.

peace again. George Berg, head of the intramural department, and Coach Iverson are no longer friendly enemies. They are now, herewith, and forever, friends.

## It's the Memories That Count

Half the fun of college life can be lived over again if you can look back and remember the events that stood out as being particularly enjoyable. Prom week, with its gay parties, dances, sleigh rides and bob parties, its tramps and finally prom itself.

Line-a-Day books were made for just such events as these. At the top of each page is a space in which to put the day and date. Below there is plenty of room to jot down the interesting little notes that will mean so much to you in the years to come. The leather cover is delicately embossed in gold. Some can be locked with a tiny key.

What could be more appropriate as a gift to your Prom partner than a Line-a-Day book?

\$4 and up

The Co-op

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E. J. GRADY  
MGR.

BUY EVERYTHING YOU NEED ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER

## Prom Supper

at

## State Capitol Cafe

\$1.00 Per Plate

HOURS OF SERVING—11:00 P. M.—MIDNIGHT—1:00 A. M.  
CALL VIC LATHERS, at Capitol-217

Make Your Reservations Now!

from 11:30 A. M. to 2:00 P. M.—5:30 to 7:30 P. M.

Daily Reports  
of  
Badger Teams

# CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in  
the  
Collegiate World

## LITTLE IS SELECTED AS ATHLETIC DIRECTOR BY BOARD OF REGENTS

Wolverines Sorry to Lose Him,  
But Wisconsin Offers Better Opportunity

Continued from page 1.

the basis of availability, he stated.

Little gave his acceptance over long-distance telephone five minutes after the regents had named him. Before Little would accept he felt obliged to secure a release by Michigan, said Pyre. Yost, though sorry to lose Little, declared it was a "fine opportunity." Professor Aigler, chairman of the athletic board of Michigan, said Michigan would meet any financial offer, but that Wisconsin offered the best opportunity to Little, who now acts as field coach and assistant athletic director.

Little is expected to arrive in Madison for a conference with authorities in a few days, and a welcome is being planned. When questioned as to his possible connection with football, Professor Pyre declared this would probably be discussed as one of the first problems. Coach Jack Ryan stated last night Little would be able to bring knowledge of the Michigan system here and would "help a great deal" in building Wisconsin's football teams.

Three Years at Michigan  
George Little is 35 years old. He graduated from Ohio Wesleyan, where he played football three years under St. Johns, now director of athletics at Ohio. He then accepted a coaching position at Miami university. From there he went back to Ohio to take two years of graduate work. While there he was assistant coach under Coach Jack Wilce.

Little began his career at Michigan three years ago where he has been field coach and assistant director of athletics. Last year he had practically entire charge of football coaching. He gives courses on organization and administration of physical education. He is one of the staff of the summer school for coaches at the George Peabody institute at Nashville, Tennessee. He has also done work at the University of Cincinnati.

### Cage Jottings

Doc Meanwell is busy bolstering up his offense for the Minnesota game Saturday night. Barnum may play at center, and Martell and Merkel may see service at the forward positions.

\* \* \*  
Barnum played a good game while he was in at Michigan. "Rollie" is coming around rapidly, and it is only a question of time before he will be a mighty fine player.

\* \* \*  
Wisconsin still has its famous defense. Michigan, conquerors of Ohio, was held to 14 points, and only due to poor shooting by the Meanwellmen, the Badgers did not come out ahead.

\* \* \*  
A good many of the famous Notre Dame football squad are now playing with the basket team. Perhaps we may see a "five equestrians" of basketball. However, one of the famous horsemen has been thrown since Layden, fullback, has been forced to abandon his cage aspirations.

\* \* \*  
Northwestern has at last broken into the win column. After two years' wait, Purple backers are able to see their team in the win column, and not at the bottom of the conference list. Baker, football star, is now the basket hero of the Evanston institution, he surely is a versatile athlete.

\* \* \*  
Coach Taylor, Minnesota cage teacher, is spending most of his time developing a method to penetrate the Meanwell five man defense. He believes that if he can get through this wall, the game will be won for the Gophers.

Very strong ammonia water will remove iodine stains from clothing or from the hands.

### TWO COACHES VOICE APPROVAL OF LITTLE

W. E. MEANWELL—"The authorities have selected an athletic director after long search and discussion. They undoubtedly exercised their best judgment in the matter.

"The choice of Mr. Little brings a competent man to us, and we must unite behind him in earnest effort.

"I pledge my loyal support to Little and to the department."

JACK RYAN—"It is a splendid choice. Fine. He is young, energetic, has a forceful personality, and will do a great many things for Wisconsin athletics, especially in football."

### INTERFRAT HOCKEY RINKS BEING BUILT

Interfraternity hockey will now take a prominent place in intramural athletics now. Two hockey rinks, to be devoted exclusively to fraternity hockey, are under construction at Camp Randall. Instead of the customary four board edges, these rinks will be built only one board high. Outside of this they will be constructed exactly like the varsity rink on the lower campus.

Lights will be installed, according to Coach Kay Iverson of the hockey team, who has charge of the building of the rinks. Outside of the courts will be a speed oval, 200 feet wide and 400 feet long, for racing. The whole rink will be ready for use by the end of the week, if the sun does not shine too strongly and keep the water from freezing, as it is flooded each night. At the present time there is a lighted rink for public use at Camp Randall, and with the addition of this new one, skating facilities will be greatly improved.

### Rail Watchman Gets \$4,250 In \$30,000 Suit

JANESVILLE, Wis.—The \$30,000 damage suit of Meivin Clausen against the Northwestern rod, trial of which started yesterday in the Rock county court, was settled today through a stipulation by which the plaintiff will receive \$4,250. Clausen worked as a crossing watchman here and was severely injured when an engine backed up and struck him.

Wisconsin has never won a conference victory in hockey, and with a team that looks so good as the

### Today's Intramural News

#### Conference Interfraternity Bowling

Early reports from Ohio State university place six Wisconsin bowling teams above the mark made by the Ohio State squad in their first batch of games. Beta Theta Pi stands at the top of the list with a score of 2,609 pins. The other five in order are Psi Upsilon, 2,522; Phi Sigma Kappa, 2,456; Alpha Chi Sigma, 2,330; Phi Gamma Delta, 2,377, and Tau Kappa Epsilon, 2,376. The Wisconsin teams have finished their conference bowling, and nothing remains but to await the scores from other universities in order to figure the Badger standing.

#### Today's Interfraternity Basketball Schedule

5:45 o'clock—Alpha Tau Omega vs Phi Delta Theta, court 1; Phi Kappa Sigma vs. Phi Gamma Delta, court 2; Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Alpha Chi Omega, court 3.

6:45 o'clock—Delta Upsilon vs. Chi, court 1; Beta Sigma Pi vs.

Phi Kappa, court 2; Phi Beta Delta vs. Phi Sigma Delta, court 3.

Public Skating  
A rink is now open to the public at Camp Randall, and as the football flood lights are still up there is plenty of light for the skaters. With the addition of this rink the skating space has been doubled.

Intramural Notice  
All intramural activities will be suspended over the examination period. At the beginning of the second semester, however, intramural athletics will be started again in full force. Basketball, swimming, foul shooting, gym sports, wrestling, boxing, hockey, handball and skiing will be on the bill.

Last Night's Cage Scores

Beta Theta Pi 19, Delta Sigma Pi 7.

Sigma Nu 15, Phi Beta Pi 5.

Delta Sigma Phi 10, Lambda Chi Alpha 5.

Basket Score for January 15

Delta Sigma Phi 34, Acacia 4.

### IVERSON STATES PINK-TEA CHARGE IS UNDESERVED

Hockey Coach Says Badgers Show Spirit in Spite of Defeats

By STAN KALISH

"Pink tea Wisconsin" seems to be too severe a self-criticism of Badger spirit. At least Kay Iverson, hockey coach, believes. Iverson, formerly at the University of Minnesota, declared yesterday that at the Gopher school, the consensus is in the direction of a belief that Wisconsin has the best school spirit of any in the Big Ten.

"When a school has a football team that is weak and does not win a game, and a basketball team that starts the season miserably, and yet supports them both it has real spirit. This is what Wisconsin has done so far this year," said Iverson yesterday.

It now remains to be seen if the students can support a hockey team. This year's pucksters compose the best squad that the university has ever had. This is shown by the excellent showing against the Janesville Y. M. C. A. last week.

Numerous coaches in the university have declared after seeing hockey played, that the puck game is a real he-man sport. The game requires endurance and condition, and to be able to last a whole game the man must be in the pink of condition.

Wisconsin has never won a conference victory in hockey, and with a team that looks so good as the

present one, it seems that some victories will result. The team is almost completely composed of sophomores of real ability, and if all stay eligible they will be a worry to all conference opponents.

Formerly there was no spirit as far as hockey goes but with a powerful team, students will see some real exhibitions of the puck sport.

"Wisconsin has spirit in major sports. I hope it is also true in the minor ones," Iverson said.

### Avoca Man Injured By Tree, Slightly Improved

Slight improvement in the condition of Elmer Prouty, 50, Avoca, Wis., was reported Tuesday by the Methodist hospital where he lays in a semi-conscious condition with a deep scalp wound caused by a falling tree last Saturday. Attendants report that unless his mind fails to clear, he will entirely recover.

### Emergency Deficiency Bill Signed By Coolidge

WASHINGTON—The emergency deficiency bill, carrying \$159,000,000, was signed today by President Coolidge. The measure provides, among other items, \$150,000,000 for tax refunds; \$50,000 for expenses of the agricultural commission, and \$3,501,200 for completion of work on dam No. 2 at Muscle Shoals.

### Forbes Will Not Take Stand In Fraud Trial

CHICAGO—Charles A. Forbes, former director of the U. S. Veterans' bureau, will not take the stand in his own defense in the bureau conspiracy trial.

Counsel indicated that their plan was to rest without calling either Forbes or J. W. Thompson, co-defendant, on charges of conspiracy to defraud the government through hospital contracts.

### don't fail to hear the number Isham Jones regards as his greatest

"I'll See You in My Dreams" fox trot

"Why Couldn't it Be Poor Little Me" fox trot

Ray Miller's Orchestra,  
Isham Jones, Guest Conductor  
(Both these numbers composed by Jones)

"I Want to See My Tennessee" fox trot

"No One Knows What It's All About" fox trot

Bennie Kreuger's Orchestra

### University Music Shop

At 511 State

Ph. B. 7272

### 11 O'CLOCK TRACK CLASS BEST OF BUKKE'S GROUPS

Francis is High Man; Groth, Drew, Newton Show Up Well

A check up on the results of the track meet that has been raging for the past week and a half in Coach Mead Burke's track classes reveals the fact that the members of the 11 o'clock class are superior to the members of the other two classes in all but one of the seven events that were staged.

This conclusion is based on a comparison of the marks made by the members of the three competing classes. In the 40 yard dash, the best mark was hung up by Francis, of the 11 o'clock section, when he stepped the distance in 4.7-10 seconds.

#### Francis High Man

Francis was the high man of the 11 o'clock class with 20 points. Following him were Groth, 14 points, and Blacher, 8 points. In the 2:30 o'clock class, Drew garnered 13 points, Goldberg, 10, and Newton, 6. Rude with 15 1-2 points was the 3:30 o'clock class leader. Moran was second with 14 points, and Frelich third with 9 1-2.

The same trackster also hung up the best marks in the 440 with a record of 55 2-5 seconds, in the half mile with a mark of 2:14 4-5, and in the shot put with a heave of 32 feet. It is quite unusual, according to Coach Burke, to have one man stand out above the rest in four out of seven events. This fact can be partially explained, however, by the fact that Francis, when not competing in the track classes, is a member of the varsity squad, and the training received there has put him in excellent condition.

Bartlett, Wierman Good  
Bartlett and Wierman were the other two 11 o'clock men to make good marks. Bartlett skinned over the 40 yard low hurdles in 5 2-5 seconds, while Wierman made a pretty jump of 19 feet 4 inches in the broad jump.

Sells of the 2:30 o'clock section was the only man who prevented the morning class from getting a grand slam in the way of honors. Sells took the high jump with a leap of five feet one inch. No one from the other afternoon section broke into the record column.

As a result of this meet three men will be transferred to the fresh track squad. Those to be thus honored are Drew, Groth and Newton. Francis is already a member of the varsity squad so is not among those to be changed.

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# The Daily Cardinal

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UNIVERSITY

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DESK EDITOR—PAYSON S. WILD, JR.

## PLEASE, SOLONS, MORE ROOM

Because of the fact that it was impossible to levy additional taxes this year in Wisconsin, the legislature has been forced to—or at least has—cut the university appropriation about 60 per cent in its present session.

The only extension of university buildings which will be allowed by this much smaller appropriation will be the enlargement of Bascom hall. True it is that a dormitory unit for men will be started this spring, but the funds for this building have come from athletic gate receipts, it is understood, and not from state appropriation.

With such a cut as this appearing of the funds allowed the university by the state, it appears that this institution is in grave danger of going backwards instead of forwards. As President Birge explained in his address on the occasion of the father-faculty dinner in October, the number of students has increased during the last half decade in much greater proportion than the building space. Certainly the institution can not progress at this rate. It is doubtful even that it will be able to live under such circumstances.

Especially unfortunate is it that such a cut in appropriations should come at a time when the regents are considering a successor for President Birge. It will be no easy thing for a man to take the helm of the university under such adverse financial conditions.

An example of how crowded the campus is, the solons at the other end of State street might find if they visited the library between the hours of 7:30 o'clock and 9:30 any night. There they would see students trying to study in the corridors, making themselves as uncomfortably uncomfortable as possible on the stairways.

True, the library is used to too great an extent as a dating agency. But nevertheless, if the many seekers after dates who use it as a rendezvous gave up their habit, the library would still be over-crowded.

It needs an addition. And the worst part of it

all is that even after the money is appropriated, it will take several years to build an adequate addition. In the meantime we run over each other trying to keep out of each other's way.

And the library is only one example of how crowded conditions are.

## JINGO JOURNALISM

An announcement was made in the Capital Times Monday evening that Dr. Walter E. Meanwell would be selected for the post of athletic director at the university. Yesterday's events proved that this report was not true.

In the present day competition for news beats it seems that papers outdo themselves to get the news first without equal regards for facts. Such reports do not do an everlasting credit to the paper making such a beat when they are correct; they do lasting damage when they are incorrect.

What the university needs as much as anything else is a friendly attitude on the part of the press. The question of unfavorable publicity concerning the university has been discussed from every angle. Certainly such statements do not do much toward harmonious relations.

It is just this sort of publicity that has done the most damage in the past.

## WAR DEBTS

There seems to be a good deal of discussion, just now, concerning the funding of the war debts and the advisability of cancelling them. As Great Britain is paying off her debt in an heroic manner, the question is, will it be fair to her to cancel the debts of those countries that have made no effort to pay?

A French cartoon, which shows Uncle Sam shaking coins out of the Gallic cock, with a statue of La Fayette, from "Grateful America" in the background, shows what a good many French people think about the situation. France certainly deserves sympathy, for it was her territory that was devastated, and she who suffered most. Still there are some in this country who seem to be afraid lest France should cheat us, afraid lest we should not regain every penny. The most important consideration, from our own standpoint, should be, not the immediate repayment of war debts by foreign countries, but the rebuilding of those countries that they may be in a position to pay us at some future date.

This was the policy that was adopted at the recent conference in Paris, where a good many mutual concessions were made. Although France's share of the reparations was reduced, she made a distinct gain because of the fact that the American claims were deferred for a while, and time for payment extended. The United States agreed to accept, in place of \$40,000,000 due to her according to the Wadsworth agreement, now scrapped, about 2 per cent of the reparations. This is certainly no hardship for a country as rich as the United States, especially since we are literally suffering from too much gold.

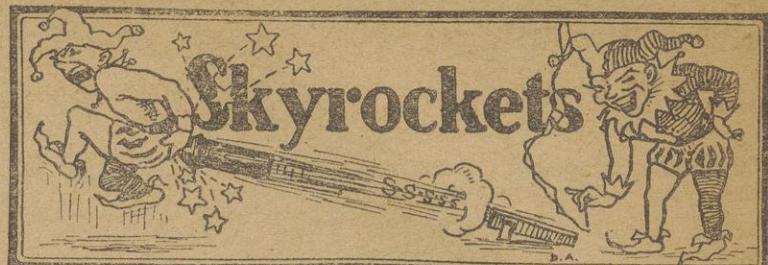
## Other Editors Say—

## ANOTHER SECESSION?

A well circumstanced rumor has it that Dean Pound of the Law school is to be offered the presidency of the University of Wisconsin. The suggestion is flattering, but the offer itself may be ominous. The rumor alone must make the university anxious to tie closer a man whose reputation as a scholar does honor to Harvard and whose efforts as an administrator have placed the Law school among the foremost in the world.

Dean Pound's contributions to the work of penetrating and analyzing the law are known to every student of jurisprudence. His well-rounded erudition, his thorough and complete understanding mark the Supreme Court as the ultimate bound of his deserts. But with this scholarship there is a rare mingling of humanness and strength which has won for Dean Pound a preeminent position among academic administrators and for the Law school a prestige scarcely rivalled. The dean took hold of this department at a time when the earlier generation of juris-consults, including Langdell, Ames, and Thayer, had died, leaving the Law school in danger of a slump into mediocrity. He has raised it to new heights.

The argument of incompatibility, which has weighed heavily in previous instances, is nothing in this case, for Dean Pound is thoroughly in accord with the temper of the administration. His work has received strong support. He has deserved well, and, for once, has not been slighted. But much remains to be done; the Law school is not halfway in its career, and it would be a serious misfortune for the driver to let drop the reins. While the presidency of a university is not a chair to be spurned lightly, the work which the dean has so effectively carried on is not completed, and the university deeply hopes that Dean Pound will remain to lay the foundation for new and more brilliant achievements.—The Harvard Crimson.



"STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE, HUCKLEBERRY PIE;  
HERE'S THE DOPE ON BETA THETA PI!"



Back in the dim, dark, dismal (how Milton would envy that threesome) ages before Margaret Sanger gained notoriety via the Post-office Department, and when large families were in vogue, old papa Beta Theta founded the clan that now bears—or bars—his name, with an appendage thereto.

Adopting for their mascot and totem the rabbit, the Betas very quickly established a reputation for multiplying rapidly. Pledges were their principal imports—and, to some extent, exports. The Beta pledge list has repeatedly been mistaken for the Waldorf-Astoria register. In fact, during the war, when pledges amassed considerable economic importance because of their relative scarcity, it was rumored that the Betas had pledged the 32nd Division. There was no foundation to the report, however, for only three regiments were really pledged.

The Beta house is the living impersonation of the biblical (or was it mythical) story of the Old Lady Who Lived In A Shoe. The edifice is largely devoted to the storage of vast and sundry trophies and awards in some way collected by the Betas. Since the Pleistocene Age, plans for a new house have been considered; but not till this decade has any progress been made.

The accompanying color engraving shows Clif Nolte and his erstwhile queen purchasing the site for the new house; Clif is going to endow the chapter for the publicity he got for nothing last year. The styles and snap of Clif's haberdash-

ery shows he is doing nicely. The 20-acre site is located seven miles up the Middleton Road, has Sunday newspaper service, and is only five minutes' walk from the carline (that is, will be when the house is finished). Plans call for a trophy strong box (to be used temporarily as a soiled-sox depository), a self-answerable telephone, and hourly aeroplane service to and from the Hill.

Now that our historian duties are over, Watson, let us work! First, a bit of literature:

## DOPE THIS OUT

There was a farmer who had four sons,

And two of them were brothers:

What were the other two, you ask?

My dear, they were their mothers!

We took a Blackhawk co-ed stude to see the "Beef of Thagdad," and she observed how good it seemed to see the horse do the flying for once!

AYE, WATSON, SHE WAS PURE AS THE NEW-BORN SNOW—BUT SHE DRIFTED!

My word, what fools these mortals be! Why dost they not use rain water to flood these skating rinks? Egad, it would be softer!

No fooling, I don't like the idea of this eclipse Saturday morning. I'm not superstitious—but coming right before exams like this—!

MACBETH.

## 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.

## ORGANIZATION TREASURERS

First semester financial reports from all student organizations are due February 10. Statements of assets and liabilities and profit and loss should be submitted. Treasurers wishing to have their books audited may leave them with the student finance advisor at 201 South hall.

**BADGER SKI CLUB**  
Badger Ski club meets at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night in the Green room of the university Y. M. C. A.

**FRESHMAN COMMISSION**  
There will be a meeting of the Freshman commission at 6 o'clock Thursday evening in the cabinet room of the Y. M. C. A.

**MILWAUKEE-DOWNER CLUB**  
An important business meeting will be held at 7 o'clock Thursday evening in the S. G. A. library of Lathrop hall. All former Milwaukee-Downer college and seminary girls are urged to be present.

**PHYSICAL EDUCATION**  
All excuses for absence in physical education, women's division, must be filed in the office, 4th floor of Lathrop hall, by Tuesday, January 27.

**WOMEN'S COMMERCE CLUB**  
The Women's Commerce club will meet at 7:15 o'clock tonight in 104 Sterling hall.

The Italian club will meet at 7:30 o'clock, Wednesday night, at the French house.

**SADDLE AND SIRLOIN**  
Saddle and Sirloin club will hold its last regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock Thursday night in Agricultural hall. Election of officers.

**ALPHA KAPPA DELTA**  
The regular meeting of Alpha Kappa Delta will be held at 6 o'clock Friday at the University club.

**PROM REVUE COPY**  
All copy on present assignments for the Prom Revue must be in at the Union building by Monday. Place in mail box on first floor.

**PROF. HAGEN LEAVES FOR EXTENDED TRIP**

Prof. Oskar F. L. Hagen, Carl Schurz Memorial exchange professor here last semester, delivered his last lectures to Wisconsin students yesterday. Prof. and Mrs. Hagen left last night on a trip which will encompass the entire United States.

He is scheduled in Minneapolis today to give a convocation address on "Art, a Universal Human Need." Two additional lectures on kindred subjects will be delivered in the same city on Friday.

From Minneapolis their itinerary takes Prof. and Mrs. Hagen to San Francisco by way of the Grand Canyon and Yosemite national park. At the University of California Professor Hagen will deliver a series of four lectures. He will speak at Leland Stanford university and Mills college in the same state.

## START WORK ON PROM PLAY SETS

Art Classes Co-operate With Production Staff to Build Scenery

Scenery for the pre-prom play, "The Rescuing Angel" which will be presented by the Wisconsin players on Thursday, February 5, at the Parkway theater, is now being built in the vacant house at 609 North Lake street, according to William Tannewitz, director of the play.

This play by Miss Clare Kummer is a whimsical comedy with much moving about the stage. Mr. Deming, whose part is played by Russell Winnie '27, with his casual movements, furnishes Winnie '26 the motif for the play. —De Longe

At the back of the stage in one scene are three wide French doors looking out on a large veranda and lawn. There are one or two steps leading from the living room, which is the center of action, to the porch. Mr. Deming and his guests often move about on the porch while the action is focused in the living room. A colonial treatment is being used in the set.

The art department under the direction of the art structure classes of A. N. Colt, art instructor, is looking after settings. This is the first time that the art, speech and music departments have combined with the Wisconsin players on one of their productions.

Kenneth S. Gardner '25, business manager for the production, reported yesterday that many of the tickets for the night performance had been sold. Many good tickets for the matinee may be obtained by groups or individuals mailing their orders to Gardner.

The afternoon performance will be informal, while the night showing will be formal. Many fraternities are attending the matinee and having a dance during the evening, those in charge said.

### DR. OVERTON RETURNS TO CLASSES TODAY

Dr. Overton of the botany department has been absent from his lectures and classes during the past two weeks due to illness. He is returning today to resume charge of his sections after having recovered from an attack of the grippe. Dr. Gilbert Smith was in charge of

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## Ever See An Eclipse? Saturday to Be Last Chance in 30 Years

If you have any desire of seeing an eclipse of the sun, you had better get out Saturday morning, for your next chance will not come for 30 years, was the statement issued yesterday at the Washburn observatory. The eclipse, caused by the moon passing between the earth and the sun, may be viewed approximately between 7:30 and 9 o'clock.

The sun will rise in Madison at 7:22 about one-half eclipsed. It will look like a delayed sunrise for only the upper part will be darkened. The greatest totality of the eclipse will be at 7:58 when about 95 per cent of the sun will be darkened. By 9:08 the eclipse will have passed off.

In Wisconsin the southern edge of totality will pass from Duluth on a straight line through Marinette. At any point south of this line the sun will be only partially

eclipsed and the corona, the greenish light which appears around the sun at totality will not be visible.

Prof. J. Stebbins, director of the Washburn observatory, is in Middletown, Conn., with apparatus for measuring the brightness of the corona. These will repeat the measurements, made in Green-springs, Wyo., in 1918, and those attempted in Catalina in 1923 but which failed because of unexpected cloudy weather.

Professor Stebbins has gone to Connecticut, because the sun is higher in the sky and the measurements therefore will be more certain.

The class in general astronomy will have the use of the 15 inch telescope to observe the eclipse, and no one else will be admitted into the observatory. Those who wish to see the eclipse in Madison can use smoked glasses, a black photographic film, or colored glass.

### TO REPEAT GEOGRAPHY CLASS NEXT SEMESTER

Geography 5a, given the first semester of each year for students in the Course in Commerce, will be repeated next semester according to an announcement made yesterday by the department. The section will meet Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 1:30 o'clock in 312 Science

## BANDING USED TO STUDY BIRD LIFE

Two Students Aid Government in Survey of Fowl Immigration

Banding wild birds to study migration and other problems of scientific interest has been begun here by Harold C. Wilson '27 and Wallace E. Grange '28, under the supervision of Prof. George Wagner, ornithologist.

The work is carried on in cooperation with the biological survey of the United States department of agriculture. Wilson has specialized in the study of herring gulls and the past summer he banded over 150 fledglings. Grange has not only studied birds but has also written about them. "Ruffed Grouse Traits," his most recent article, appeared in the last number of *Forest and Stream*.

The birds are caught in specially devised baited traps placed in secluded wooded spots of the campus and are removed regularly and banded. Banding is the placing of a marked metal band around the tarsus. A full report is made out for each bird before it is released. A note is made each time the

hall with Mr. Finch as instructor. Students who failed the first semester of this course and all students in the Course in Commerce who lack the geography requirements should register.

bird is recaptured, and after several years, or even months, much scientific information is gained.

Recent returns, or recaptures of birds, reported to the biological survey shows what long flights some birds take. A common tern, banded on the coast of Maine, was found on the Niger river of British West Africa. Two gulls banded on Lake Michigan at the same time from the same nest were found in the South, one dead on the coast of Georgia, and the other in a river in Texas.

Some other schools at which bird banding is carried on are Michigan Agricultural college, Northwestern university, Notre Dame, the University of Alabama, and the University of Mississippi.

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The Badger Pharmacy  
Rennebohm's Pharmacy**  
(Next to the Madison Theater)

**Park Hotel News Stand**

Pack numbers and extra copies of the Cardinal may be obtained at the Union Building

PRICE 5 CENTS

## WORLD of SOCIETY

## Professor Paxson Leaves; To Attend Meeting in N. Y.

Prof. Frederic L. Paxson of the history department left for New York last night to attend the first meeting of the committee on management for the Dictionary of American Biography, which is to be held Friday and Saturday to elect its editor-in-chief.

Professor Paxson, who has been granted a leave of absence for half a year, will sail for Havre, France, on the "Paris" January 28, where he will join his wife and three children whom he left there last fall.

Professor and Mrs. Paxson will spend some time in Paris and then travel indefinitely on the continent and in England, where they expect to take the "Doric" at Liverpool for the United States on August 28.

## Laboratory Built on Campus to Test Roadbed Material

At the request of the state highway commission, a small temporary wooden barracks has been built behind the Engineering building to be used as a highway testing laboratory. Tests of various materials are now being carried out by the university and the commission.

Samples of road materials are tested in the laboratory for straight compression and for cross binding strength. Some of the tests are made on roads under construction in order that the mixture may be of the proper consistency. The sample is put in a frame along the edge of the road, then tested on the roadbeds, and the result is later examined in the laboratory.

Roadbed samples are also tested during regular intervals, of varied periods of days or weeks, and some are put away to be tested after a year or two.

## UHL OFFERS BOOK ON MATERIALS OF READING

"The Materials of Reading," the new volume of Prof. Willis L. Uhl of the School of Education tells how elementary and high school teachers should select and organize material for both classroom and outside reading.

The volume, intended for teachers of reading and literature, presents not only an interpretation of the experiences and conclusions of many teachers and investigators, but also gives an exhaustive analysis of the conditions under which children learn to read.

"Recent Investigation of the Organization of Courses in Reading and Literature," "How Investigations of Reading Processes Affect the Selection and Organization of Courses in Reading and Literature," and "Standards for Evaluating Material for Courses in Reading and Literature" are the three major divisions of "The Materials of Reading."

## STUDENT CHESS TEAM BESTS FACULTY, 3½-½

Although weakened by the loss of their star player, R. U. Reel '26, the student chess team defeated the faculty team 3½ to ½ last night. The feature game of the evening was a contest between Manuel Ortega '26 and L. Strout, instructor which lasted for four hours and resulted in a draw. The students now have won two matches over the faculty. Two more sets of games will be played next semester.

TOO MANY LAWS  
NEW YORK—The U. S. is overburdened with laws, former Sen. Beveridge of Indiana said at a dinner Tuesday.

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Is Just as Good as it Sounds  
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723 Univ. Ave.

## Helen Rapp Wed to George Bunge on December 20

Announcement was made at the Phi Kappa Psi house of the marriage of Helen Rapp '22, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Rapp of Chicago, to George C. Bunge '22 of Chicago. The marriage took place on December 20. Mrs. Bunge graduated from the university in 1922. She is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Bunge who also graduated in 1922 is a member of Phi Kappa Psi fraternity. He played conference football for three years and in 1922 was awarded the conference medal. Mr. and Mrs. Bunge will make their home in Chicago.

## PROF. BARR SPEAKS AT SCIENCE CONVO

Prof. G. S. Barr of the School of Education, was reelected secretary to section Q of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, at its recent meeting held at Washington, D. C.

The meeting was also attended by three members of the faculty of the same department who gave talks on their respective branches of instruction. Dr. John Fowlkes spoke on "Scientific Procedure in School Accounting." Dr. Willis L. Uhl lectured on "The Diversification in High School Pupils Programs."

Miss Mary Brownell of the physical education department, talked about "Some Factors Effecting Physical Ability."

France has 1,400,000 foreign laborers, according to latest estimates.

## CLASS HEARS TALK BY BADGER GRAD

## Bernardo Elsom '19 Tells of Duties of Employers and Employees

Giving a personal account of the work of an employment manager, Bernardo Elsom, a graduate of the Course in Commerce in 1919, spoke before Professor Perlman's class in employment management yesterday morning.

Mr. Elson is at present the assistant general superintendent of the Boston store in Milwaukee, where he has charge of employment management.

The talk which Mr. Elson gave was based largely on personal experience rather than theory as illustrative of the duties and responsibilities of such a position. The duties as he defined them were to know specifically the labor laws, to know intimately the specifications for the various jobs in the concern, to know where help is needed, to know the source of labor supply, and to be able to interview prospects properly.

It is necessary to understand the specifications for the many positions in the store as a person who would be a capable jewelry clerk could never serve behind a soda fountain. It is equally important to understand the different types to fill positions other than those of clerking. Few people realize that there are over 10 kinds of work in our store ranging from the carpenters and electricians through the upholsterers and stenographers to the bakers and elevator girls," he said.

Mr. Elson also outlined the responsibilities of the employment manager. "He has a responsibility to the employer," he declared, "as the employer is the one who must dig up the pay roll, and the employment manager must try to avoid all



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waste. If there is as slight deviation as one-tenth of one per cent in the ratio of pay roll to total cost, this increase must be explained in the light of expenditures for the same month in previous years."

The second responsibility is to the employee for whom the employment manager acts as a go-between in his relation to the firm.

## NO SMALL-POX CASES REPORTED IN MADISON

The smallpox epidemic at the present date is fairly well under

control, was the statement from Dr. W. A. Mowry yesterday. Although there is no immediate danger, Dr. Mowry still advises students to be vaccinated. There have been no recent cases of the disease in Madison and since this report has come in there have been but few vaccinations at the clinic.

"Most of the vaccinations have taken fairly well," said Dr. Mowry, "and a good many calls have been answered by doctors from students who were kept in bed by the severity of their vaccinations."

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New Scarfs  
\$2.95 to \$10

Just received a large shipment of new spring scarfs, of chiffon, silks, crepes, and fibre silks. All the smart colors, stripes and ombre shades featured.

# SES OF BUDGET HALTS ROAD BOARD

Committee Asks Tar Covering For Roads Laid Last Summer

Difference of opinion as to whether the \$150,000 which has been voted for the surfacing of roads in Dane county shall be partially expended for the treatment of highways which were surfaced last summer, or whether it all should be spent for work on roads which did not receive treatment, is expected to cause delay before the county board shapes its 1925 highway policy here next week.

The road problem is one of the most important which will be presented to the supervisors when they convene on Monday for a five day session.

The county highway committee, composed of H. C. Rasmussen, of Brooklyn, chairman; J. T. Lyle, of Belleville, and E. C. Sweet, Sun Prairie, is said to be divided on the question, two favoring the policy of surfacing only new roads and the third member desiring to have roads resurfaced.

## To Treat 135 Miles

A recommendation made by the committee for presentation to the county board, asks that only roads which have not been treated be given the tar covering in 1925.

Approximately 135 miles of state trunk roads will be tarred this year, making every mile of state highway in the county a hard surfaced avenue, if the plan of the highway committee meets with favor from the majority of supervisors.

Roads which the committee has asked be so treated this year are:

Highway 113, Madison through Waunakee and Dane to the northern boundary of the county.

Highway 106, from the eastern county line to Albion; from Stoughton to Oregon.

Highway 81, Mazomanie to Sauk City; from Mt. Horeb south two miles.

Highway 12, Cambridge to Madison.

Highway 31, Columbus to Sun Prairie; Paoli to Veroni.

Highway 19, Marshall to Sun Prairie; Mt. Horeb to Blue Mounds.

Highway 30, from eastern county line to Vilas.

Highway 41, Middleton through Cross Plains, Black Earth and Mazomanie to the western county line.

Highway 73, between highways 30 and 12, through Deerfield; also south of 12 for three miles.

County Highway Commissioner John R. Caldwell stated Wednesday that it is his intention to get the road work underway as early as weather will permit. It may be possible to commence by April 1.

## AGS AND HOME-ECS TO BE HOSTS TO 1,800

Continued from page 1.

College of Agriculture is featuring Prof. A. S. Alexander, variously known as poet, teacher, student, and lover of the farm. He will talk on "Being Friends With Animals," using 100 slides to illustrate his lecture.

## To Honor Workers.

Dean Henry, who was head of the College of Agriculture in 1904, founded Farmers' and Home Makers' week. Except for two years, when because of influenza and hoof and mouth disease, sessions could not be held, this week has each succeeding year attracted a greater number of visitors.

Following a custom of 16 years, the College of Agriculture will, during Farmers' and Home Makers' week, honor a few agricultural workers for their efforts in the agricultural field.

## Two Local Men Granted Patents On Inventions

Wilfred G. Coles, chief engineer at the Madison Kipp Co., and Harry M. Ottz, both of Madison, were granted patents on inventions by the U. S. patent office it was announced Tuesday. Mr. Cole invented a new type of lubricator for large machinery such as printing presses and Mr. Ottz invented a figure toy.

## Eau Claire Chief Asks for Shaughnessy Post

Christ Laurson, police chief at Eau Claire, has filed an application with the Madison police and fire commission for the position of chief here to succeed Thomas Shaughnessy.

## Former Pool Hall Owner Gets Fine on Stamp Charge

Tony Musso, former proprietor of a pool hall at 808 Regent st., was fined \$200 and costs and sentenced to serve one day in jail, sentence to expire immediately by Judge C. Z. Luce in U. S. district court late Tuesday afternoon when Musso pleaded guilty to possessing counterfeit government strip stamps.

The plea followed Judge Luce's ruling that the search warrant used by federal authorities when Musso was taken into custody was legal. William H. Spohn, attorney for Musso, had contended that the warrant, issued when postal authorities discovered the contents of a package addressed to Musso to be seals used on bottles containing liquor, was not legal, claiming that the authorities had no legal right to examine the package as it had been sent sealed in the mails.

## JAPAN AND RUSSIA RESUME RELATIONS

### Soviet Grants Tokio Oil and Coal Concession For Recognition

PEKING — The treaty between Japan and Russia, providing for resumption of diplomatic relations, which was signed here at midnight, consists of seven articles.

Among these is soviet recognition of the validity of the Portsmouth treaty, but it is understood that Russia does not assume responsibility for the completion of the provisions of that treaty.

All other treaties concluded prior to 1917 will be revised or abolished at a conference to be held shortly.

Both Russia and Japan promise to restrain their nationals from acts likely to endanger the security of the other country.

Both also promise to restrain persons in governmental service or receiving governmental financial assistance from such acts. Neither party will permit in its territory organizations pretending to be the government of any part of the territories of the other party, or aliens carrying out activities for such organizations.

The Soviet agrees to give coal and oil concessions to approved Japanese on advantageous terms for a period of 40 or 50 years; also the right to exploit oil fields.

The Soviet royalties in the case of coal will amount to 8 percent and in the case of oil from 5 to 15 percent with 45 percent where gushers are brought in.

Materials required for such enterprises will be admitted free of duty. The Soviet representatives expresses sincere regret for the massacre of Japanese at Nikolaevsk, in 1920.

## School Board is Asked to Change Obsolete Rulings

Revision and codification of the Wisconsin state school laws is asked in a resolution adopted by the board of education Tuesday night and to be presented to the Wisconsin Association of School Boards which will meet in convention here Feb. 5. This action, members of the board believe, will aid in securing better laws governing education in the state and will dispense with many obsolete legislative measures which limit the actions of educational boards throughout the state.

The association, it is understood, will give its support toward action of this kind as many cities in the state have found it more and more difficult to operate under the present laws. The manner in which they are worded and the large number of provisions makes it difficult to determine the exact powers of the educational boards.

The convention will be held in the Lorraine hotel Feb. 5. The Madison board of education recently joined the association. Prof. E. B. Skinner, president of the board, Miss Regina Groves and Mrs. William Kittle were appointed as delegates to the convention. The entire board will attend the dinner to be held at the headquarters in the evening.

NORFOLK, Va. — The steamship Carsco, largest of the Buxton line fleet, capsized and sank in the James river near Claremont today. The 18 members of her crew and her two passengers were saved.

## RATES

Rates 1 1/2 cents per word or 35 cents per column inch. Minimum charge 25 cents. Contract 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

LOST: Bill fold and check book Reward. Call F. 887. 2x21

LOST: Brown bag in South hall or Bascom, Friday afternoon. Contains spectacles and money. Please return to Cardinal office. Reward. 2x21

LOST: Pair brown kid gloves on skating rink. Marion Kahleberg. B. 5208. 2x21

LOST: at skating rink on lower campus an Elgin watch with chain and fraternity keys. Reward. Call B. 192. 2x21

LOST — Pair of wool lined kid gloves in Bascom hall, Wednesday morning. Call B. 5705. 2x21

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

LOST — Tuesday; pair fleece lined leather gloves, between Lib and Sterling hall. Return to L. Mueller, 610 State street. Reward. 2x21

FOUND — Have been informed that I am engaged. Will the one to whom I am engaged, kindly get in touch with me so that I am able to call it off? Earle Gill. 1x22

LOST: Spectacles, dark rimmed, between Extension Bldg and Wisconsin General, about 3:30 Monday. Finder call F. 1516. Reward. 2x21

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

GENTLEMEN: Very desirable single or double room in new house. 1317 Randall Ct. F. 3376. 2x21

## WANTED

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

WANTED: One male student to share double room, 415 N. Park Varsity Apt. F. 487. 2x21

WANTED: One, two, three or four men to go into several suites of rooms. Ideal location. Very reasonable prices. Call B. 4422. 2x21

## FOR SALE

FOR SALE: Tailor made Tux about size 37. Call Heben. B. 5876. 3x20

FOR SALE — Full dress suit, size 40. Good as new; reasonable. Badger Press Shop, 310 N. Henry street. 2x22

FOR SALE — Tuxedo. Very reasonable. Phone Ross at B. 3416. 2x21

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

## FOR RENT

Garage for rent, \$5. 315 Wisconsin avenue. B. 3049. 6x17

ROOM FOR RENT: Men. Light, comfortable room, furniture new. Three blocks from square, 16 W. Gilman. B. 3889. 4x20

FOR RENT — A suite of rooms for two young men. An ideal location. Call B. 4869. 2x22

FOR RENT — Rooms for men, close to University, B. 3971. 2x22

FOR RENT — Furnished room in private modern home. Room, breakfast, dinner and heated garage. \$10 per week. F. 4025. 2x22

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

3 heated rooms with private bath, also fireplace, near university. Will accommodate 3 or 4 men. Call B. 7453. 3x20

FOR RENT: Two double rooms in very desirable location, 3 doors from Lake Mendota, 616 N. Lake. 3x20

Double room for rent and room mate wanted for half room. 421 N. Lake. B. 6751. 3x21

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

## Communists are Banned By Minnesota Labor

ST. PAUL, Minn.—Members of the Workers' party, Communists, were officially read out of the Minnesota Farmer-Labor federation today by William Mahoney of St. Paul, chairman of the federation, in a statement sent to members.

The effect of the statement, when ratified by the federation, will be to exclude J. O. Johnson and C. A. Hedlund, of Minneapolis, to act as delegates to conventions of the Farmer-Labor movement.

## Mrs. Griffiths to Make Health Trip to Texas

Mrs. Morgan Griffiths, 412 S. Baldwin st., wife of Capt. Morgan Griffiths of the Volunteers of America, will leave Madison Thursday for San Antonio, Tex., where she will remain until spring. Mrs. Griffiths is taking the southern trip to recuperate from effects of an illness which overtook her more than a year ago and forced her to relinquish her position as police matron here.

Railways of France are having a greater business this year than last.

## Orpheum

Orpheum Circuit  
THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

EVERY NIGHT 7:15 & 9 P. M. BARGAIN MATINEES WED-SUNDAY MATINEE 3 P. M. TUESDAY & SATURDAY 3 P. M. 25-35 & 50c NO TAX ALL SEATS 30c NO TAX

STARTING TONIGHT  
Vaudeville's Supreme  
Laugh Makers

FRANK

## BURT &

MYRTLE

## ROSDALE

with

VICTOR HENRY & DEDETTE  
in a Reviewsical Revue—  
A Study in Mirth, Melody and  
Song, Entitled

"IF" by Wm.  
K. Wells

Supported by an Excellent Cast  
of 7

CRONIN & HART

## Lady Alice's Pets

Tiny Tots of Animaldom

## Jennings & Mack

In a Comedy Surprise

THATCHER-DEVEREAUX  
& ADAMS

## PATHE NEWS AND TOPICS

The Texas Cowboy

TEX McLOED

Spinning Ropes and Yarns

## STRAND

MADEISON'S PHOTOCOPY THEATRE DE LUXE

## LAST 4 DAYS

### ADMISSION MATS.

ADULTS 40c

### NIGHTS

ADULTS 50c

### SHOWS START

1, 3, 5, 7, and 9 P. M.

Continuous Daily 1-11 p.m.

## Douglas Fairbanks in

## The Thief of Bagdad

## AESOP'S FABLES

## LATEST NEWS

—Coming Sunday—

Norma Talmadge in "The Only Woman"

## OFFER PLAN OF 13 MONTH YEAR

### Department of Agriculture Advocates Revised Calen- dar to Aid Science

A simple, perpetual calendar containing 13 months and 28 days to each month is advocated in a recent bulletin put out by the United States department of agriculture, through the weather bureau of the university.

"Simple changes of our calendar would provide for the easy publication of the data of meteorology, economics, agriculture, and business in simple standard time and geographical units," writes Charles F. Marvin, who prepared the bulletin.

That students and scientists everywhere are handicapped by the awkward calendar of unequal months has been recognized for many years, and many important bodies of men have given serious attention to this problem of simplifying the calendar.

"Since the length of the day and year cannot be changed and the seven-day week is also unalterable, the 13 equal months calendar is the only rational basis for the subdivision of the year into various sub-units like weeks, fortnights, four-week months and seasons, all in as nearly exact multiple and aliquot relations to each other and to the year as nature herself permits," says Mr. Marvin.

"The one extra day, the 365th of the year, must not be given a week-day name, and is best disposed of as a public holiday, falling between December 28 and January 1 of the new year. Similarly "leap day" once in four years must carry no week-day name and may be intercalated after the last day of the sixth month as a midsummer holiday. The new month is best inserted between the present months of June and July, as this position causes the least dislocation of familiar dates. Names such as Sol, Midyear, Liberty, have been proposed for the new months, but there are some advantages in designing the months simply by Roman numerals."

### Textbooks Should Be Preserved For Student's Library

Prof. William G. Bleyer, director of the Course in Journalism, said yesterday that college men and women should not sell their textbooks but should save them as a beginning for the collection of a library, while either he or she is still in college.

"Students in engineering, medicine and the law school keep their books because they are useful for reference and are embellished with notes. Books that are annotated have the most value to the student who puts the notes there," he said.

"Naturally I am most interested in journalism students," said Professor Bleyer. "Newspaper men must know accurately, or know where to find the facts accurately. Their college text books are the best source of data."

"Text books are selected because they contain the best possible material. Newspaper men read, as a reference library, books on American history, particularly recent American history, economics, sociology, government, and politics."

### SUNKEN GARDEN IS PLANNED FOR PROM

Continued from page 1.

which a fountain will play, reflecting shifting multi-colored lights. Strange shadows, produced by the silhouetting of mosses, vines and ferns, hanging from the balconies will be thrown over the entire scene. The dancers will move about in a veritable sunken garden.

Huge fern lamps, four in number, which will conceal colored lights hang down from the dome and mystically light the garden proper. The same color will be taken up by the flood lights, which flash from the sides of the garden onto the central fountain.

By introducing the cool surroundings of a sunken garden, Sid Thorson, grad., to whom the contract for decorations has been given, is attempting to get away from the crowded, tense atmosphere which has pervaded previous Proms.

A new patent process of lighting will be used to produce a novelty

### Who is the Rescuing Angel?



—Courtesy Photoart House.

Apparently "Mickie" McGovern '27 is angry. At any rate Russell Winie '27, Esther Griffiths '25 and Wells Sherman '25 are vexed at her sudden exhibition of determination or leaving the scene. A mysterious man in the mirror must be the rescuing angel.

effect called radium dances, which will constitute the surprise event of the decorations.

LOS ANGELES—Francis X. Bushman, motion picture actor, and his actress wife, Beverly Bayne, have sep-

arated, the Los Angeles Times says today, quoting Miss Bayne to the effect that while no divorce action is in prospect in the immediate future, "Mr. Bushman and I just decided it would be more agreeable for us to live apart."

Mail order ticket sale for both performances is now on.

### M'CLURE GIVES BOOK REQUISITES

#### Clarity, Accuracy, and Charm Necessary, Publisher Tells O'Shea's Class

Clarity, accuracy and charm were the three fundamental qualities in writing which are necessary requisites of every story submitted to the McClure publishing Co., according to S. S. McClure, publisher, in an impromptu talk to Prof. O'Shea's class in Mental Development, yesterday morning.

"By clarity," said Mr. McClure, "I mean the ability to understand what the author is trying to make clear. Accuracy involves making an impression on the mind of the reader, just as if he had seen the original body, while charm consists in that unobtainable something which is either there or it isn't, and without which it is impossible to reach the mind of the reader."

What books stand for was an

other theme upon which Mr. McClure touched. He thinks that one cannot go far by learning from the printed page alone; contact with the reality is necessary before books can be duly appreciated, for things that are passed over in reading take on a new significance when one sees the fact itself.

"The alphabet is the only single instrument of mental development in the world," Mr. McClure claims. "Every race has its own, and language is the instinctive selection of just the correct word to express a shade of meaning."

With reference to child training, Mr. McClure stated that that element of temptation which we have grown to look upon as sinister can be turned into instructive channels by placing temptations about children which tend toward working out the ends they have in view by doing the right thing. He wished to rescue the word from its sinister meaning so as to point along the correct way of emulation, custom, and imitation.

One-wire antenna for commercial radio has been found practical.



## "How come-?"

"How come, if this suit is as good as you say it is, that it hasn't been sold before?" said one of the boys to us the other day.

Our answer was, "We don't know."

The suits and overcoats in this cleanup sale are of the same quality, the same excellent materials—worsteds, cheviots, cassimeres, and serges—the same style, and the same colors as those that hung beside them on our racks, and that sold at prices ranging from forty to sixty dollars. They just didn't happen to be chosen, that's all.



This is your final opportunity to purchase a suit or overcoat at these unusually low prices. We urge you strongly to come in today.

**Suits \$19.50 and \$29.50  
Overcoats \$19.50, \$27.50 and \$37.50**

**The Co-op**  
ALL PROFITS RETURNED TO MEMBERS

BUY EVERYTHING YOU NEED ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER

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