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The only morning daily in Wisconsin's Capital and University City—a community of 50,000.

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER
Fair Sunday followed by increasing cloudiness at night.

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 76

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, JAN. 6, 1924

PRICE 5 CENTS

RISING MERCURY REPORT MAY KICK OUT JACK FROST

Weather Man Says Temperature Will Rise on Monday

Rising temperature for Monday is the new decree given out by the officials of the weather bureau in Chicago late last night thus putting an end to one of the coldest waves ever recorded in the vicinity of Madison.

Slowly rising temperature is expected today and somewhat higher thermometer recordings are on the way from the Canadian northwest, according to the official report.

Clinic Kept Busy

Numerous cases of frost bitten ears and hands were reported at the clinic yesterday, and a canvass of the fraternity, sorority and rooming houses in the Latin quarter shows that numerous students were suffering all day yesterday from the cold.

Reports from nearly every section of the Great Lakes region show that the recent cold spell has registered the lowest temperature in a decade. Eric Miller, chief of the weather bureau reports an equally low temperature on January 12, 1912 which held the record until yesterday.

Drops 25 Below

The temperature dropped to 25 degrees below zero at 7:30 o'clock yesterday morning equalling that in 1912. The highest point recorded was 17 degrees below zero at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

Much suffering has been reported from the large cities throughout the region. Many persons in the tenement district are reported to be without sufficient fuel or adequate clothing to withstand the frigid weather.

Cabs, trains and busses were delayed on account of the extreme cold climate, and public service utilities were hampered in many of the cities in the cold wave region. Telegraph and telephone service suffered severely all day yesterday.

Mrs. Flett Will Talk on Visions At Y. W. Vespers

Mrs. Flett will speak at the Y. W. C. A. Vespers this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Lathrop parlors. Miss Mary Anderson, secretary, announced.

Today's Vespers will be a New Year's service. Mrs. Flett has chosen for her subjects: "New Visions" and "New Opportunities."

Lois Jacobs will play at the piano while Marion Streng will be presiding chairman. After the services, tea will be served at 5:30 o'clock. Everybody is cordially invited.

HOLD PROM DANCE TRIALS TOMORROW

City Music Dealers to Award \$50 Prize to Composer of Fox Trot

Final tryouts for the prom fox trot will be held at 7 o'clock tomorrow night in Lathrop hall. Appointments should be made with Clara Hertzberg, chairman of the prom fox trot committee as soon as possible by calling B. 3212.

Music merchants of Madison who have contributed to the prize of \$50 to be awarded to the composer of the winning fox trot are Hook brothers, Bestor brothers, University Music shop, Forbes-Meagher, Al Thompson and Jack Boyd.

Monday night the committee of judges will eliminate several of the competitors and the final decision will be made next Wednesday.

Twelve appointments have already been made and the sooner competitors call me the better appointments I can give them," Clara Hertzberg said this afternoon.

Nolte Announces Partner For 1925 Junior Promenade



MISS ELIZABETH G. STOLTE

(Photograph by Badger Studio)

Miss Elizabeth G. Stolte '25, will be the Prom partner of Clifford S. Nolte '25, general chairman of the "Prom of History." The official announcement was made to The Cardinal last night before Nolte accompanied his queen to the Alpha Phi tux party, as he stated that he asked her last Thursday evening.

Miss Stolte is the daughter of Mrs. Smart Stolte of Reedsburg, Wisconsin. She is a member of the Alpha Phi sorority, president of Yellow Tassel and secretary of Keystone. She was on the freshman and sophomore cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. member of the 1925 Badger staff and is on the women's arrangements committee for the 1925 Prom.

"She accepted my invitation last Thursday night," Nolte commented.

12 Tons of Sand is Prepared For Next Snowstorm

The gritty stuff that keeps students and teachers from slipping is being stored ready for use in different buildings about the campus. In the basement of Bascom hall, the Mining building and the Extension building 12 truck loads of sand are stored out of the frost in readiness for the next snowstorm. Then employees of the building and grounds department will scatter the sand on the walks about the hill, and enable Wisconsin students to keep from slipping backwards.

HEEBINK IS ELECTED HEAD OF GRAD CLUB

Gerald Heebink '22 has been elected president of the University of Wisconsin club of Brookings, S. D., for 1924. Heebink graduated in 1922, took the master's degree in 1923 and was a member of the local chapter of Alpha Zeta. His present position is assistant live stock specialist at the South Dakota State college, Brookings.

last night as he gave out the announcement.

"It was about 10 o'clock when we were seated before the fireplace at the Alpha Phi house, and I just asked Betty if she would be my Prom partner. That's all there was to it."

"Why—he just asked me when he came over Thursday evening—and I said yes," Miss Stolte said quietly when she was called by The Cardinal reporter last night.

Before Christmas chairman Nolte informed The Cardinal that he had not picked his queen, but would make the announcement following the holidays. Announcement of the partners of the four men assistant general chairmen will be made in The Cardinal the end of this week.

PHI DELTA GETS BIG CONVENTIONS

Wisconsin Chapter to Greet National Frat Here Next December

The annual convocation of Phi Mu Delta national fraternity, held at Northwestern university during the Christmas vacation, voted to hold the next session in the Wisconsin chapter house, 302 South Mills street, next December.

Gamma Delta chapter of Phi Mu Delta is the latest addition to national chapters on the Wisconsin campus and was installed last winter. In the short time that it has been affiliated with the national body, the local chapter has made such strides that it succeeded in capturing the efficiency cup for the coming year.

Announcement of the award was made during the closing days of the convocation the latter part of December. Six members of the local chapter attended the convention.

Fire Routs Late Sleepers at P. A. D. House From Bed

Fire starting in the Phi Alpha Delta house, 271 Langdon street, at 8 o'clock Saturday morning was discovered by Edward Grelle, L 1, and an alarm turned in before it could gain headway. Firemen responded to the telephone call, and by cutting several holes in the roof, put out the flames. More than \$300 damage was done, fraternity members said.

Grelle was sleeping on the third floor when smoke and flames woke him. He was alone on the floor at the time, but soon after the alarm was given, the lawn outside was covered with fraternity members. They were soon able to return to the house.

The fire is thought to have resulted from an overheated chimney. The attic was injured by the flames, several holes were cut in the roof, and water penetrating through the ceilings damaged the dining room.

STUDENTS WITNESS ECLIPSE IN FILMS

Prof. Stebbins Tells of Trip to Catalina Islands For Sky Observation

Despite the fact that the temperature was registering 22 degrees below zero at the time, the small audience who saw the film review of the recent sun eclipse presented by Professor Joel Stebbins, of the department of astronomy at 11:30 o'clock yesterday, in the auditorium of the Engineering building, were made to feel comfortably warm as they viewed perspiring professors toiling in the hot sun of Catalina Island.

"The eclipse occurred on September 10," Prof. Stebbins said. "Catalina Island was chosen as a good site to watch the eclipse from because the eclipse was to last 128 seconds there, also because the resort, Avalon, was situated on the island which would give certain advantages of civilization. It was possible for the Yerkes observatory to establish a camp on the island through the cooperation of William Wrigley, the Chicago gum millionaire."

The picture showed the camp, which was situated above Avalon on a mountain road. Besides the Yerkes delegation 40 smaller institutions were represented. Wisconsin's representatives were Prof. Stebbins and Mr. O. E. Romare.

"The observers were on the island 40 days," Prof. Stebbins explained. "Every day they would practice because the mechanical processes which must be worked out before the observation can be made, are difficult. When the day of the eclipse arrived it was one of the five cloudy days out of the 40."

Views of the eclipse taken in Mexico by a party from the University of Arizona, were shown in the reel.

GRIP AND TONSILITIS MAKE CLINIC HUSTLE

Grip and tonsillitis are causing most of the trouble in the clinic this week. In addition to the cases which happen regularly at this time of year, many were caused by the sudden cold snap coming as the students were returning to school.

Sleepless nights, drafty trains and closely packed waiting rooms coming on the heels of the holiday entertainments proved too much for many.

Few cases that could be traced to an over indulgence in mother's cooking are reported by the clinic. A baker's dozen have been sent to the infirmary for minor complaints since vacation ended.

DESK EDITORS

Cardinal desk editors will meet in the Union building at 4:30 o'clock Monday afternoon. The meeting is compulsory.

BADGERS TROUNCE HOOSIER NET MEN, SCORE IS 23-21

Indiana Cage Players Will Go Shaveless Until They Get Victory

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Jan. 5—"Doc" Meanwell's stellar Wisconsin basketball five nosed out Indiana 23-21 in the opening game of the conference basketball season.

The lion's share of the credit goes to Diebold, guard, when he deliberately, with all the confidence in the world, tossed two field goals through the meshes during the very last two minutes of play. Then the small crew of Wisconsin adherents tore loose with their lung power.

The Badgers led the Hoosiers at the end of the first half, 10-6. Indiana came back strong in the second half after being stimulated by the powerful personality of Coach Mann and pressed Wisconsin hard. As a result of this added pep in their basket shooting arms, Indiana tied the score 19 all, if you please, with just three minutes to go for the time keeper to clock the sweating cage men off the floor.

Gibson Stars

Gibson picked up steam and won Meanwell's favor by scoring four times from the field and by sinking four more from the foul line. He starred for Wisconsin. Spooner, Barwig and Varney contributed to the score with single field goals under the watchful eye of referee Carney of Chicago.

Indiana can thank Mike Nyikos, her veteran forward, for 15 points. Mike went into action and won the applause of the local cage followers with his clever foot work and reliable judgment of distance to the basket. Logan, the other Indiana forward, so inspired by the work of Nyikos that he chalked up two field goals, and the bull necked guy who wallops the base drum in the Hoosier band registered his joy on that dumb looking musical instrument.

Hoosiers Grow Beards

Friday the Indiana varsity men got their heads together and pledged to knock off on work outs with razors until they "bring home the bacon" in the shape of a victory for Indiana, providing they lost to Wisconsin on Saturday night. Well since they lost, it seems as though Mike Nyikos who has a tough beard

Continued on Page 3

FRIGID ZONE FANS PLAN ICE CLUB

Organization Will Promote Winter Stunts on Lake Mendota

A winter sports club will be organized in the Cardinal room at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night on the first floor of the union building. All persons interested in the form of such an organization are requested to be present.

The purpose of the new club is to handle the ice carnival in future years and to stimulate and maintain interest in all winter sports in the university. Interest in these sports has lagged in the past because there has been no definite agency to promote and operate contests. The new winter sports club plans to provide this agency and put spirit in Wisconsin's winter enjoyment.

All persons connected with the ice carnival, hockey team, ski club, ice boat owners and any others interested in winter sports are urged to be present at the meeting.

Officers will be elected and the club formally started. Activity will begin immediately, according to the plans which will be made on Monday.

Representatives from the Athletic department of the university are highly in favor of forming such an organization and will be at the meeting.

GOTHAM TO PLAY HOST TO Y. W. C. A.

Girl Delegates to Meet at Hotel
Commodore in New
York

New York has been chosen for the national convention of Y. W. C. A. next spring. The dates of the convention have been set for April 30 to May 6, and the Hotel Commodore headquarters.

Mrs. Robert E. Speer has been elected president of the National board. Mrs. Speer said that the present budgets of American Y. W. C. A. work total is over 25 billion yearly. Foreign work supplied by American Associations' funds are included in these total figures.

Founded in 1906 from a union of two organizations, dating back to 1871 and 1886, respectively, national members has grown from less than 150,000 girls and young women to over 525,000. More than 2,000 delegates representing 1,046 associations are expected.

Buck Jones Spars In Fight Picture At the Strand

For three days starting today the feature attraction at the Strand is "Big Dan" starring Charles "Buck" Jones.

Away, fighting in France, Dan hears of the desertion of his wife. Braving terrible dangers with an abandon and recklessness that make his companions gasp and wonder, Dan cannot, however, contrive to get killed. Returning home after the war, he converts the country training camp, left to him by his celebrated pugilist father, into an outdoor school for boys.

At this camp he tries to forget his unhappiness and his wife in the pleasure of aiding city urchins when "Cyclone" Morgan, a heavy-weight champion, induces him to train him for an important match. Under stressful circumstances he meets and conceives a deep passion for a distressed girl. He is unable to meet her reciprocal love because of the shadow of his yet unbroken marriage vow.

Church Lectures

Presbyterian Church Arranges
Series of Lectures on Sci-
ence and Religion

One of the most interesting series of Sunday evening lectures ever planned for Christ Presbyterian church will start Sunday evening, Jan. 6, according to Dr. Geo. Hunt.

The series which will continue up until Easter, April 20, will include addresses by several University of Wisconsin and University of Chicago professors an address by Arthur Nash, Cincinnati, and one by Judge O. A. Stolen. Several of the talks will be illustrated. Special music by the Christ Presbyterian church quartette will feature each service.

The first three Sunday evenings will be featured by a series of lectures on science and religion, the first talk being by Prof. J. L. Gillin, professor of sociology at the University of Wisconsin. His subject will be "The Social Sciences and the Teachings of Jesus." Dr. Hunt will follow Prof. Gillin's address, Jan. 13 with a talk on "The Progress of Human Society toward a Christian Order." Mr. Arthur Nash, of Cincinnati, who is known as "Golden Rule Nash," will speak on "The Golden Rule in Practice" on Jan. 20.

George Arliss, who became famous shortly after Mrs. Patric Campbell brought him to America for her first tour, is receiving much applause from London audiences in William Archer's melodrama "The Green Goddess."

STRAND COMING WEDNESDAY

RENO

RUPERT HUGHES' *Liveliest Picture*



IN A MILLION—FLORIDA VISITORS



Miss Lyla Gorman snapped during her romantic romp on the sands at Ormond Beach.

Miss Lyla Gorman, talented dancer and one of the million Americans who will visit Florida society centers this winter, has set a fad at Ormond Beach by rehearsing her Grecian dances on the beach early in the morning.

Canes to Aid Fair Co-ed Are Latest Fad on Hill

Walking Sticks Keep Girls
From Slipping in Icy Campus
Assent

The candy canes are either broken stored away for future use, or eaten by a hungry small brother, but the co-ed's canes are being introduced to the slippery sidewalks and Eskimo atmosphere of Madison. Some are of the type that made the other 8,000 wonder if the law students were giving away their canes to their girls for Christmas presents while others resemble

barber poles and the remains of umbrellas.

Many of the young prophets of the school declare this latest whim of the women to be their death warrant.

"First the girls discarded their skirts for knickers. When you went on a picnic you spent the afternoon looking at your own necktie and sweater," One young man declared. "Off went their long hair—and now comes this last straw—or rather stick."

Dressed in the garb of a man

with the weapon of a man! Some males sadly, others gladly lower their voices in the chant "Woman, she exists no more, no more."

And yet this is a rather exaggerated view point and a bit old fashioned too. True, the Nellie Greys with hoop skirts and down cast eyes the weaker sex of yesterday are gone. But, coming back to canes, the women as in the case of knickers and bobbed hair are being very practical. "He" will no longer need to help her over the barbed wire fence, "he" will not be kept waiting while she combs long tresses and he will not be required to risk his own life in pushing her up the famous "ice hill" of higher education.

One well known co-ed has sum-

med up the feminine attitude in few words:

"You feel so well protected with a cane. In the day time the streets are so slippery—and at night you are even more apt to find yourself helpless."

FORMER STUDENT IN AFRICA, MAIL REVEALS

That George Gore '26 was in Senegal, French West Africa, was told by an postal card that arrived in Madison recently. He left school shortly after Homecoming to be an ordinary seaman in a trip around the world.

READ CARDINAL ADS

"The Daily Ate"

THEY SAY IT'S COLD AWAY UP NORTH,
BUT THIS IS COLD ENUF FOR ME.
IF THERE'S A WARMER PLACE ON EARTH,
THAT'S WHERE I LONG TO BE.
DEAR OLD SPRING AND DEAR OLD SUMMER,
GOSH ALL FISH-HOOKS BRING 'EM FORTH.
IF IT'S ANY COLDER THAN IT IS RIGHT HERE,
DELIVER ME FROM AWAY UP NORTH.

It's just as warm and comfortable at
THE PANTRY

Wonderful things to eat
323 N. Lake St., at University Ave.
Open until late in the evening

Prof. J. L. McGillin

of the University of Wisconsin

will deliver the first of a series of
Sunday Evening Addresses at

Christ Presbyterian Church TONIGHT

using as his subject

"The Social Sciences and the Teachings of
Jesus"

SERVICE STARTS AT 7:30 O'CLOCK

Everyone Is Cordially Invited

Special Music

Christ Church Quartette

Irving Cafeteria

419 Sterling Court

Sunday Dinner 12-1:30

MENU

Chicken Soup

MEATS

Veal Birds Chicken Pie
Virginia Baked Ham Meat Loaf
Fried Chicken Roast Beef

VEGETABLES

Creamed Cauliflower Buttered Peas
Baked Squash Mashed, Boiled Potatoes
Candied Sweet Potatoes

DESERTS

Fresh Rhubarb Pie Prune Pie Apple Pie Mince Pie
Fruit Pudding Chocolate Pudding

SALADS

Date and Bananas Pineapple and Cream Cheese
Fruit Asparagus and Beets
Tomato Jelly Cottage Cheese
Combination Head Lettuce

33 $\frac{1}{3}$ % Discount

IN OUR WINDOW

Picture Frames

These consist of odd shapes, discontinued lines, etc.
All are in excellent condition and new in design.

Don't wait until the best are picked over.

10% OFF ON ALL OTHER FRAMES

CHRISTMAS GIFT PICTURES SHOULD BE
FRAMED AT ONCE, TO SAVE THEM FROM
SOILING

THE PHOTOARTHOUSE

WM. J. MEUER, Pres.

Daily Reports of
Badger Teams

SPORT NEWS

Conference
Wire Service

BADGERS TROUNCE INDIANA

HOOSIERS LOSE TO
WISCONSIN 23-21,
GIBSON IS STARGibson Stars For Wisconsin
and Diebold Saves the
Game

Continued from Page 1

ought to be able to keep a lot of
basket ball secrets behind his
whiskers.

Cold Delays News

Badger followers in Madison were vexed at the delay in receiving the good news. Time and time again the phone rang in the downtown office of The Cardinal for information, but the information was not there until 11 o'clock. The intense cold had snapped a telegraph wire out in the great open spaces of Indiana, or Illinois, or Dane county. Even the radio fans were up in the air tuning in for news that must have froze up enroute from Bloomington.

Lineup and summary:

Indiana 21 Wisconsin 23
Nyikos Forward Spooner
Logan Forward Varney
Parker Cen. Gibson (Capt)
Lorber Guard Elsom
Alward (Capt) G'rd Diebold
Substitutions—Indiana: Knoy for
Alward, Sponsler for Lorber; Wis-
consin: Barwig for Varney, Varney
for Spooner, Spooner for Varney.
Field Goals—Indiana: Nyikos 7,
Logan 2; Wisconsin: Gibson, Spoon-
er, Varner, Barwig, Diebold 2.
Free Throws—Indiana 3 out of 9;
Wisconsin 5 out of 8.
Referee—Carney, Chicago.
Umpire—Mahoney, Notre Dame.

GILL MENTIONED
AS OLYMPIC COACHGains Repute Through Ability
to Pick and Develop
Stars

Harry Gill, for 19 years track coach at the University of Illinois mentioned as one of the coaches for the 1924 American Olympic team has a remarkable knack for picking out and developing star athletes, his admirers assert.

A statement today by the University of Illinois Athletic Association brings u rehtorocerd shr sh sh sh brings out the record of Coach Gill, tending to show that he not alone has developed winning track teams but has trained widely known stars as well.

During the nineteen years that the Illinois coach has been turning out track teams his athletes have on eighty five per cent of their dual meets, have been western conference indoors champions six times and outdoor champions seven times, the statement said.

In the process of shaping up these teams, it is shown that Coach Gill has developed a number of Olympic luminaries. Avery Brundage, all-round champion of America three times, was one of his students, together with Waldo Ames and Jack Case, leading conference hurdlers, Milton Angier, American record holder in the Javelin, Billy May, Frank Murphy, Leslie Byrd, and L. F. Lindburg, all Olympia stars.

Iowa Botanist Finds
Fifteen New Flowers

GRINNELL, Ia.—Fifteen new botanical species never before found in Iowa were gathered at Lake Okoboji last summer by Professor Henry S. Conard of Grinnell, director of the Lakeside Laboratory of the State University of Iowa. The species included the alkanet, a flower hitherto found only in cultivated gardens and believed not to grow wild.

THESE HOOSIERS FIGURE IN BADGER VICTORY



Alward

SKIERS ARE IDLE
AWAITING FUNDSCannot Improve Muir Knoll
Slide Until More Money
Is Located

Despite the coming of King Winter, skiing activities still remain at a standstill, because of inability of the Badger Ski club to get the funds necessary to put the slide in shape for jumping. This is because of the poor attendance at the tournament which was held here last year when the weather was below zero.

The thing most needed is a truck for a day to haul snow so that the slide may be put in shape for jumping. If this could be taken care of the club would depend upon the coming tournament on Feb. 9 to raise other necessary funds. The Badger Ski club is not connected with the athletic department of the university, and hence does not depend upon it for financial support.

The Badger Ski club which was organized in 1919 is now composed of fifteen members who are vitally interested in skiing. An active interest in the sport and attendance at the university sometime or other are the only requirements for membership.

Members of the club will attend several meets throughout the country during the winter. Two men will be sent by the club to an international meet Feb. 17 conducted at Brattleboro, Vermont, under the auspices of the National Ski association with which the local club is affiliated.

There will be one international tournament held here this winter to which skiers of national reputation will be invited. This is scheduled for Feb. 9. It is conducted by the local club which pays all expenses of the jumpers while they are in town.

Members of the Badger club will attend the meet which is to be held by the Milwaukee Ski club at Oconomowoc, which will be held Feb. 3.

Turnverein Elects

Banquet To Be Held Here
Next Monday Night At
Turner Hall

The Madison Turnverein society holds its annual banquet and election of officers at the Turner hall next Monday night at 6:15. Following the banquet reports of officers will be given. Henry Loeprich is the present president. George Kronche is vice president, William Fehlandt, treasurer, and Karl Jaeger, secretary. About 6 are expected to attend the meeting.

READ CARDINAL ADS



Nyikos

Milk Peace Hopeful

Producers and Dealers Meet
Here Again In Effort to
Settle Price

Milk producers and distributors again attempted to settle price differences when they went into session at the Kennedy Dairy Co. plant. The meeting opened at 2:30. Although definite statements were lacking, there was hope that a compromise would be reached.

"I think that we will be able to get together," A. H. Kramer, vice president and manager of the Kennedy firm, said.

The last meeting, held last Saturday, ended in a deadlock. After the distributors refused to accept a continuation of the December price of \$2.65 per hundred pounds of 3.5 butterfat test milk, the producers, most of them farmers near Madison, walked out in a body. The chief hope for settlement is seen in a new plan based upon butterfat tests.

SEATTLE, Wash. — "Two and one-half cent carfare or walk" is the slogan used by the University of Washington students in their demand for reduced rates.

NEW YORK.—The Spiked Shoe is a new honorary society at Columbia, formed by track and cross-country men.



Parker

ESKIMOS TO TURN
OUT FOR SKI-HIKEDesire, Preferably Burning;
Skies, Candidates Only Re-
quired Equipment

If you have Eskimo tendencies and can't seem to get cold enough hugging the obstinate radiator in your room, get out your skis, hunt up a couple of old sawed-off broom handles and join the Badger Ski club in its first ski hike of the year. Everybody is invited, come and bring your friends, you are welcome even though you might not be an expert. The only thing really required is that you have the wherewithal to keep your skis on tight.

The gang meets at the pump house near the foot of Park street at three o'clock and will hike to College hills and back again—if you're able to get back.

It is the intention of the Badger Ski club to hold one of these hikes every Sunday afternoon during the winter season. This is one of the efforts of the club to arouse greater interest in winter sports, especially skiing.

MADISON "W" CLUB
GAIN IN NUMBERS

The Madison "W" club, an organization of Local "W" wearers being promoted by Daniel D. "Red" Mich, sporting editor of the Wisconsin State Journal has increased its membership to more than 20 members since the Christmas holidays.

The 20 mark was passed yesterday with the enrollment of several former varsity letter men, according to Mich.

Probably the oldest letter men enrolled in the club are O. D. Brandenburg and M. M. Parkinson, who won their letters in the early 80's for their baseball prowess. A. B. Winegar '88, has applied for membership, and many stars of more recent years are on the list.

Dr. Al Tormey, former track and football star, and Al Buser of football fame have joined the club. Younger members are Otto Toepler, who captained the crew in 1921 and 1922 and Kibo Brumm, who won his letter playing football during the same years.

TIME TRIALS ARE
HELD PREVIOUS
TO IOWA SWIMBadger Fish Are Fast Round-
ing Into Good
Shape

In final preparation for their first conference meet of the season at Iowa next Saturday, Coach Joe Steinauer's squad of swimmers will hold time trials during the first part of this week.

After a long session of practice, lasting during the fall and early winter, the varsity team is rounding into fair form for the season. The meet with the Hawkeyes will be the acid test for the Badger fish, and after that meet, fans will have something on which to judge the chances for a conference championship.

Veterans Are Back

Preliminary meets with the freshmen have shown the varsity to be a well balanced scoring team which should provide plenty of competition for any Big Ten school. Many veterans from last year's squad are again in the ranks, and several 1923 frosh have been showing up well.

Results of the series of time trials to be held this week will be used in picking the team to represent Wisconsin at Iowa City. The Hawks are reported to have a strong team this year.

Tourney Ends Soon

The inter-fraternity basketball tournament which has been progressing rapidly will be wound up during the next week. The list has dwindled down by elimination until only a few of the fastest teams are yet in the race.

Water basketball has but recently gained favor at Wisconsin, but since the inauguration of the annual inter-Greek tourney last year it has been growing by leaps and bounds.

MISS TRILLING TO
ADDRESS W. A. A.Amateur Athletic League to
Be Subject of
Speech

Miss Blanch Trilling, director of physical education for women, will speak on "Amateur Athletic League" Tuesday evening at 7:15, Jan. 8 at W. A. A.

The W. A. A. files in the S. G. A. office at Lathrop are now being gone over, and will be entirely re-systematized.

W. A. A. members wishing to take part in the ice Carnival on Saturday, Jan. 12 may sign up at W. A. A. meeting on Tuesday by handing in their names to Mildred Rieck. W. A. A. also wants to remind the girls about handing in their Christmas dollars which they voted on donating to the Christmas fund.

The ice carnival is the first of the events listed on the winter sport calander. Various races will be arranged, which will be participated in by both men and women, and in addition a program of mixed events will be added which will lend an air of variety.

Hauled His Sick Wife
Far to Find a Doctor

SNOQUALMIE, Wash.—Although a doctor lived four miles away, Alec Avick was compelled to haul his wife forty miles to Kechelus to reach medical aid. Avick, keeper of a hunting lodge in the Cascade Mountains, generally uses a trail down the valley to reach his nearest town. Heavy snows now cover the range, and for fear of injuring the suffering woman he placed her on a logg and pu'd his precious cargo along the Sunset Highway, a circuitous route.

THE DAILY CARDINAL

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DESK EDITOR—WILFRED C. WILLE

THE PURPOSE OF COLLEGE

To avoid the common error of expecting a college to make a wise man out of a dullard, or a high class citizen out of a naturally inferior person we must understand the meaning of the word, "educate." So writes F. D. Farrell in a recent editorial in the Kansas Industrialist.

The word "educate," he says, comes from a Latin expression meaning "to lead out" or "to draw out." Thus, it originally meant a leading out or a drawing out of talents already possessed by the person to be educated. To quote Mr. Farrell:

"Education stimulates a person's inherent powers in a thousand ways. It quickens him by helping him to discover and to develop his possibilities, and by showing him how his powers can be used to promote the welfare of society, and thus to increase his own happiness. One of the greatest pleasures comes from consciously increasing the happiness of one's fellows. There are many ways in which one may do this. He may write a splendid book, produce a beautiful new flower, build a fine highway, discover a great truth, develop a superior variety of plant, or compose excellent music. His ability to do any of these things largely depends on whether he has the necessary native power, and on whether that power has been awakened, and his mind and spirit disciplined.

"Education does not give a person the right to live without working. Rather it increases one's obligation to work harder and to do for society many important things which usually cannot be done by the uneducated."

It would be well for students to consider these facts. It is a simple matter for a person to waste four or more years of his life while laboring under the impression that he is being educated. Perhaps if a student realized in what ways a college education increases his opportunities, he would exercise more care in choosing his courses and would try to lead a more rounded life while in school. Such a student would make more progress and would get a great amount of pleasure out of his work in later years.

Going to college is not a guarantee of success in the years to follow. Yet it is a great help if one understands its purposes and makes the proper use of its opportunities.

A CHART WITH A MESSAGE

In the current number of the Alumni Magazine there appears a chart which was compiled by Judge Evan Evans '97, of the United States Court of Appeals, Chicago, which lays bare a few salient facts about high school and university attendance within the state and the state's ability to maintain educational institutions for the students. It is interesting to see what is shown so much more clearly by the

chart than can be explained in mere words how much faster the attendance has increased in each case than the state's ability to meet the educational demands.

In 1899, for instance, the first year which the chart takes into consideration, there were a little better than 1,500 students in the university and about 2,000 students in high school graduating classes. The population was then one million, the receipts of the university fund income was less than half a million dollars and the cubical contents of the university buildings was about 10 million cubic feet.

The situation was somewhat different six years later. Whereas the high school and university attendance had grown considerably, the population of the state, the university income, the building accommodations and the assessed valuation had increased only to a slight degree. The attendances had doubled, but the population had not increased by one tenth, the income of the university and the building accommodations had not quite doubled and the assessed valuation had increased only about one half.

Of course, during the years of America's participation in the War, the attendance at the university fell off considerably. Now, however, we find the university attendance at over 7,000 and the high school graduating classes totalling nearly 10,000. Each number has increased by four times since 1899. At the same time the chart shows that the population has increased by only one fourth, the building accommodation only three times, the assessed valuation only a little over three times and the university income, the only appreciable increase on the credit side, five times.

The chart thus shows clearly what a serious problem faces educational institutions in general and the university in particular. If matters continue as they have been, if the attendance increases in such greater proportion than the powers to take care of the students, education must suffer and real education for those who can profit by it to the fullest extent will be sacrificed for the education of the mass.

Other Editors Say—

THE NEW YEAR

A New Year is very much like an entire life in miniature. We start it with hopeful anticipations and many a splendid resolution, much the same as we start our life cycle. At the close we are very likely to look back and sorrowfully reflect upon the deficient realization of our hopes and dreams, and deplore the invariable breaking of our excellent resolutions. Perhaps there is a little folly in both attitudes. We can avoid the disappointment of the declining year by a more sensible outlook upon the new. Let us eradicate the puerile notions that the new year has a lot in store for us, that it will mean the presentation of some golden opportunity, for which we have been waiting all our lives, and that by some magical dispensation of a benign providence we shall inherit a happiness which heretofore we have been denied. Let us know that life nor new year hold any great secret which will suddenly be revealed to us and which will constitute a recipe for all our ills; or that suddenly, once in a life, as it were, opportunity will knock at our door, which needs only the opening, to admit ultimate happiness.

It is more sane to regard the new year as being much the same as its predecessor, so far as a year is concerned; to realize, as Schopenhauer so well says, that "a man's intellectual as well as his moral qualities proceed from the depths of his own nature and are not the result of external influences." And that after all our happiness will depend entirely upon our intellectual and moral qualities.

We need not regard the New Year with pessimism, nor distrust, but let us not expect it to give us that which it has not in its power to give. On the other hand let us resolve only to cultivate, in the year, more diligently than in the past, those qualities of character which make for perfection. Let us determine to be a little more introspective and know, in our imperfect being, that part of us which is the handwork of the more perfect being which created us.—The Daily Iowan.

Editorial Quips and Facts

Those who are interested in the theater will be glad to know that the famous New York Hippodrome is not to be wrecked, that it has been given an elaborate finish and is now operating again. It would have been too bad if it had become necessary to destroy that American tradition, almost as much of a tradition as the circus and the Statue of Liberty.

The University high school has dropped three first string men from its basketball squad because they broke training rules. A serious punishment, it is true, but it is one that makes us think that discipline is fine and that instruction in it is a part of every one's education.

Power to the churches which are endeavoring to have the German actors of the Passion Play appear here. Which leads to the notice that Madison will be favored this winter and spring by some good plays—one or two, at least.



WHETHER!

A ROTTEN COLD

Ole roomy pranced in today, and putting his ears in his pocket he began to light his pipe to untaw the tongue so he could talk to me. Imagine my surprise when the very pronounced protuberance of his physiognomy fell down the neck of my pajamas giving me the wierdest chill and leaving him totally unprepared to use that stolen docrine. He's dumb now for as they say "your nose knows."

THE BERRIES

John John Jnuiper

With the violinist's hair

Carried in his lady
And sat her on a chair.

Mrs. John Juniper
Sitting on the chair
Patted John Juniper
And mused up his hair.

Mr. and Mrs. Juniper
Sitting on the chair,
John and Mrs. Juniper,
And silence too was there.

COLD NOT PLAYFUL, YOU
DUMB BELL.

COME ON ALONG
THE CO-ED POWDERED HER
NOSE, TOOK A HURRIED LOOK
AT HERSELF IN THE MIRROR,
AND SAID, "CLOTHES, I'M GO-
ING TO TOWN; IF YOU WANT
TO GO ALONG JUST HANG ON."

IMAGINE THAT IN THIS WEATHER!

Which reminds us of an ad which would probably result if the girl went too swiftly.

YOU'RE CHEATING

Taking a penny for your thoughts is profiteering.

MILLS OF THE GODS

The mills of the gods
Grind slowly my boy,
Slowly—and surely they say.

The Mill of the Red
Winds swiftly my boy,
Swiftly and speedy they say.

What will the mills
Grind for you my boy,
When the finals have had their way?

O' QUEEN!

To you admiring thousands lift
their worship laden eyes,
To you has gone the honor; he's
given you the prize.
For you the show, the pomp,
The glory of the class,
Hail, our Prom Queen!

Cold but getting hot for prom.

Well here's hoping you get a prom
king just like she did.

We haven't got a prom queen
yet but they say that there is
one born a minute and maybe
among them there is one for us.

Bulletin Board

LUTHERAN STUDENTS

Prof. Kahlenberg will speak on "Inspiration" Sunday evening at Luther Memorial church. All students are invited.

SOUTHERN CLUB

Members of the Southern club and all southerners, including students and town people are asked to meet Sunday at 3 o'clock in the concert room of Lathrop hall. Plans for the Mardi Gras will be discussed. Tickets for the Mardi Gras will be on sale.

A. S. A. E.

G. C. Neph, president of the Wisconsin Power, Light and Heat company, will talk on "Rural Electrification" at the next meeting of the A. S. A. E., Tuesday evening, January 8, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Agricultural Engineering building. Members of the A. I. E. E. are especially invited to be present.

PROM PARTIES

All persons or groups desiring to arrange Prom parties are asked to get in touch with Gordon Hecker, B. 1971.

SPANISH CLUB

"Las Solteronas" will be presented by Spanish club at a regular meeting, Tuesday, at 7:30 o'clock in the Concert Room at Lathrop. No admission charged.

SOUTHERN CLUB

Important meeting of Southern club will be held from 3 to 4 o'clock this afternoon in the concert room at Lathrop. All are urged to be present.

SPANISH PLAY

"Las Solteronas" will be presented by Spanish club in a regular meeting held at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday in the Concert room at Lathrop. No admission will be charged, and the general public is invited.

PALESTINE BUILDERS

Palestine Builders meeting at 10 o'clock Sunday morning in 220 Bascom hall. Professor Kelly will speak.

ARTS AND CRAFTS CLUB

Meets at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening, January 9, in Industrial Art Laboratory. Professor Stebbins will lecture on "Travels Through Europe."

FINANCIAL REPORTS

Treasurers of organizations desiring an audit made of their books are requested to leave them in 22

South Hall before January 15. First semester financial reports of all organizations must be in by February 1, and must include statement of assets and liabilities, income and expenditures, schedule of accounts receivable and accounts payable, and statement giving location and amount of bank balance. Student Financial Advisor.

WINTER SPORTS MEETING

All students interested in organizing a winter sports club which will superintend and promote winter sport activities at the university are asked to meet at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in the Union building.

PI TAU SIGMA

Pi Tau Sigma will meet at 6 o'clock Tuesday at the city Y. M. C. A. for a very important meeting.

W. A. A. BOARD

An important W. A. A. board meeting will be held at 12:45 o'clock on Tuesday in the S. G. A. room at Lathrop hall.

W. A. A. MEETS

There will be a W. A. A. meeting at 7:15 o'clock on Tuesday in the S. G. A. room at Lathrop hall.

S. G. A. BOARD

S. G. A. board meeting will be held at 7:15 o'clock Wednesday in the S. G. A. room.

FENCERS' MEETING

A meeting of all Freshmen and varsity fencers will be held in Coach Schlatter's office at 4:30 o'clock Monday. Other men who are interested in fencing are invited to attend.

GIRL SKATERS

Girls interclass skating relay will be held at 2:30 o'clock Saturday Jan. 12. Girls interested call Mildred Fish at F. 156. W. A. A. sign up Tuesday at meeting.

EPISCOPAL STUDENTS

Regular Sunday evening suppers for all Episcopal students and their friends will again be served starting tonight at 6 o'clock. These suppers will be served at cost of 35 cents followed by a short and popular entertainment. Come to the clubhouse, 1015 University avenue.

Clarence Eidam, Chicago concert pianist, will play at the regular morning musical of the Cecelia Music club, Wednesday, at 10:30 o'clock, in Wheeler hall. Members of the music department of Woman's club and of the Euterpe club will be entertained as guests of the Cecelia Music club.

Harry S. Manchester, Inc.



To Help You Choose Your Gowns and Accessories for Prom

Evening Gowns at a Saving of 25% Discount

PROM, the most thrilling event on your year's social calendar, is but a few weeks away!

What a pleasure to choose between winsome frocks of georgette, of metal cloth and velvet, of brocades or crisply bouffant taffeta!

Authentic New York and Paris adaptations are presented by Manchester's for all Prom occasions.



RENE CASTLE CORTICELLI FASHIONS
The ROSAMONDE Model

A new release of genuine Irene Castle individual frocks, adds to our showing of exclusive apparel for immediate and Prom occasions.

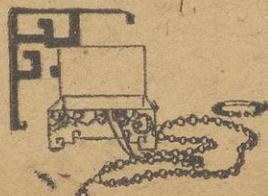
To Accompany Smart Prom Costumes—

Queenly bandeaux of rhinestones, pearls, coronets of metal ribbon or pearls, classic wreaths of gold and silver foliage, are presented in variety.

Fluttering feather fans of intriguing grace are shown in costume colors. Hand painted chiffon scarfs are a new conceit, just being introduced in New York.

Sheer chiffon silk hose in authentic evening shades or metal, plain or exquisitely lace clocked.

Subtle perfumes contributed by the gardens of France and Italy. Lingerie and silk underthings, dainty satin and silk elastic corsets are included in the Prom wardrobe which every woman covets.



GREEK CHAPTERS OLDER THAN U. S.

Fraternity Life Begins on Wisconsin Campus in 1757

One hundred and seventy-six years ago, sororities and fraternities came into existence in this country. Nine years later fraternity life began to stir on this campus with one chapter.

The system since its beginning, more than a century and three-quarters ago, has embraced some 700,000 members. At the present day 500,000 are wearing pins. It is estimated that 40,000 are initiated every year. Honorary societies can boast of one-third of them.

Approximately 200 fraternities and sororities with 4,500 chapters are existing in 660 colleges and universities throughout the country. Of the rest, 2,600 occupy college homes and 1,100 houses of their own, which fact means that today 60,000 college men and women are living in homes of their own.

The total cost of the houses owned by the members themselves is estimated at \$21,000,000.

Cattle Sales Grow

Outside Buyer Demanding High Quality. Says University Man

The sales of Wisconsin cattle for 1923 to outside buyers have exceeded those of the previous year by more than 10,000 head.

G. C. Humphrey, animal husbandry department, University of Wisconsin, says that the buyers of Wisconsin cattle are more particular about the good grade cattle and are selecting the best individual producers that money can get. The buyers demand certain standard conditions in selecting their cattle.

1. They want good grade cattle, or well known breeds and good producers.
2. Registered cattle with accredited production.
3. Cattle free from disease.
4. Centralized markets, or organized communities where the selection is facilitated.

"Wisconsin farmers have established a reputation for raising reliable cattle of dependable breeds. Community breeders' associations have been striving for many years to develop a high standard of purebred cattle, by selection, elimination of scrubs, stamping out disease with the result that at present there are many herds of good purebred cattle in Wisconsin," declares Humphrey.

Franklin School May Close If Cold Continues

Pupils assigned to the old Franklin school building, South Madison, will have their vacation extended if the severe cold weather continues over Monday, it was announced by T. W. Gosling, school superintendent, Saturday. The interior walls of the building were coated with ice and would have been uninhabitable if school had been in session. Some arrangement may be made whereby a janitor may be employed to keep the fires going during the night.

Evangelism Meeting To Be Held Here Jan. 31

Plans for the Madison district conference on evangelism to be held here Jan. 31 were discussed at the annual meeting of the Memorial Reformed church Friday night.

Christ Bontley, elder, and Walter Plaener, deacon, whose terms of office expired with the beginning of the year, were reelected. Albert Taubert was elected trustee to succeed J. J. Luetscher.

Evangelistic conferences will be held at Wausau and Green Bay during the two weeks following the Madison meeting.

U. S. Income Tax Blanks Available Here Soon

Federal income tax blanks will be available at the local internal revenue offices in the federal building beginning next week. The blanks must be filled out and returned by March 15.

Mme. Galli-Curci has announced that at the close of the present season she will discontinue her connection with the Chicago Civic Opera company.

STILL SPREADING GOSPEL OF HOPE



Latest photo of Helen Keller.

This photo of Helen Keller, world famous deaf mute, was taken a few days ago in New York City where she is just now spreading the gospel of hope and courage as she tells how the fact that she was once deaf, dumb and blind, did not kill her determination to be happy.

Wins 50 Theater Tickets on Lake Freezing Wager

Frank McWilliams of the Madison theater is 50 theater tickets ahead as a result of the bet he wagered on the date of Lake Mendota's freezing.

McWilliams bet four to one that the lake would not be frozen over by New Year's and won, but lost his bet that the lake would be frozen by January 4.

"The betting had aroused a lot of excitement and interest throughout the city," McWilliams said today. "It was also learned today that there is still a hole in the middle of the lake. This will tend to keep up interest in the wagers for some time."

Normal Regents to Meet Jan. 15 on Fund Question

Call for a meeting of the state normal school regents here on Jan. 15, was issued from the office of the secretary here Saturday at the direction of P. W. Ramer, of River Falls, president of the board. No specific subjects were listed for consideration, but it is generally understood the board will outline action for court proceedings on the emergency fund question. The state university regents will meet on Jan. 16.

Cold Spell Brings Grief to Water Department

The severe cold spell of the past 24 hours kept officials of the water department busy answering phone calls Saturday. Many water pipes were broken and meters damaged from the freeze up.

Former Beloit College Head to Preach Here

The Rev. Edward Dwight Eaton, former president of Beloit college, will preach the sermon at the 10:30 services at the First Congregational church Sunday.

Pastor to Explain Row Over Fundamentalism

"The Battle Between the Fundamentalists, the Modernists and the Radicals" is the title of the sermon of the Rev. A. E. Haydon, minister of the First Unitarian church, will preach at the 10:30 a. m. services Sunday.

WIFE OF SOILS PROF IS CALLED BY DEATH

Funeral services for Mrs. Lillie Gaul, wife of E. J. Gaul, associate professor in the soils department will be held at 2 o'clock in the home this afternoon and at the First Evangelical church, corner of Wisconsin avenue and Johnson street, at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon. Mrs. Gaul died early Thursday morning.

"For Success and For Happiness," Thrift Motto

"For Success and Happiness," is the slogan adopted for National Thrift Week, Jan. 17-24 when civic, commercial and educational organizations band together to promote thrift in the United States.

READ CARDINAL ADS

S. G. A. LIBE LOANS FREE FICTION NOW

Two Weeks' Limit is Made on All Books Taken Out By Students

All of the latest fiction may be obtained from the S. G. A. library free of charge, according to the announcement made yesterday by Lois Jacobs '24, president of S. G. A.

Until now the charge of 2 cents a day has been levied for the use of these books, but by careful management of the money obtained from the annual S. G. A. dues it will be possible to make the library free for the use of the students, and

buy the new books out of the general treasury instead of from the money obtained from rental.

A two weeks limit will be strictly enforced on all of the books withdrawn, and a charge of 2 cents a day will be imposed on all days over the time limit. Only one book may be taken out at a time.

The library was installed last fall and now includes approximately 125 volumes of fiction and non-fiction. An average of between 50 and 60 books is out of the library most of the time.

City's December Bank Clearings Set Record

Bank clearings in Madison during December of 1923 exceeded by \$628,269.04 clearings for December, 1922.

That
Something New

Kessenich's



New Frocks and Gowns Are Now Arriving

For Our New State Street Store

THEY ARE so unusual and so arouse our enthusiasm that we can't wait until we move to show them to our friends and customers. Upon request, you may see this exquisite but limited display.

THIS SELECTION includes the many new Peggy Page models in black satin, page frocks, navies, checked in rust brown, soft grey georgettes, straight and trim black alpaca, cocoa crepe de chine and many other unusual effects. It is a display of true distinction.

THERE ARE ALSO a limited number of new and exquisite formal gowns in chiffon velvets, satins and fine crepes—gorgeously colored. There is the graciously slender frock, the tiered frock, and the beautifully draped frock. In these advance models many bits of old fashioned styling have been brought in with a truly delightful effect.

Of Course These Are Not Reduced

STRAND COMING
WEDNESDAY

RENO



PROM BOUND CO-EDS GET STYLE SHOW

Loken's to Display Classic Paris Gowns on Live Models

"What are you going to wear to Prom?"

This question, probably the most popular one coeds are asking each other these days, will be answered tomorrow night, according to officials of Loken's. The uptown store has announced a pre-prom style revue, to be staged Monday evening at 8:30 o'clock especially for the benefit of Prom-going co-eds.

Live models draped in fabric patterns imported especially for Prom and others will display gowns which have been brought from New York and Paris especially for the University's greatest social event.

"Constant changes take place in formal fashions," Mrs. Clare Confare, in charge of Loken's ready-to-wear section, said, "and in order that Wisconsin co-eds might have the very latest gowns for Prom wear I made a special trip to New York City and saw all the import fashion shows where Parisian and Viennese garments are especially featured, it is from this display that most of our Prom garments come."

Paul Gentling, buyer of silks for the Loken organization has also returned from an Eastern trip made especially for Prom.

Rink To Be Lighted

Hy Smith Perfects Plan To Illuminate Every Inch of Monona Ice

An lighting system for the skating rink at the foot of S. Hancock st., on Lake Monona has been planned by Hy Smith, a member of the winter sport committee, and the Association of Commerce board of directors is expected to adopt Mr. Smith's scheme next week.

Instead of having three arc lights on the rink as in past years, there will be a post on each corner of the rink, on which there will be mounted high power lights with reflectors. Every inch of the rink to be illuminated.

Last year, during the winter carnival, poor lights hindered the spectator's view.

Butterfly Found On Winter Ledge of Madison Home

Mrs. Louis Fauerbach, 1052 Rutledge st., found a butterfly resting on the window ledge at her home Friday. It was a beautiful yellow insect, spotted with purple and brown. It measured four inches from tip to tip of its wings. Mrs. Fauerbach gave it to Mrs. Sidney P. Rundell, who is considerably interested in biology. The latter re-

At the Strand



Carmel Myers
and Lew Cody in
Goldwyn's Rupert Hughes Picture
"RENO"
Distributed by
Goldwyn-Cosmopolitan
Pub. 2 1-coll.
Available in both met and cut form.

Will Name Officers

Technical Club Will Hear G. C. Neff in Public Utilities Talk

The annual meeting and election of officers will be held by the Madison Technical club Monday night at the Christ Presbyterian church. G. C. Neff, vice president of the Wisconsin River Power Co., will talk on "A Few Thoughts on the Public Utility Business."

The retiring officers are Prof. Charles I. Corp, president; C. M. Larson, vice president; and W. L. Millar and Prof. L. F. Van Hagan directors. The secretary-treasurer is chosen by the board of directors. G. F. Daggett now holds that office.

ports that in a short time it was flying about in her home, apparently recovered from the cold.



Spaulding
Blue Streak
Skates
for
Men and Women

Spaulding Blue Streak Skates are the highest quality and strongest tubular skates made. The features of the shoes to which these skates are attached are: Built-in ankle braces, extended counter to support the arch, and various widths which insure a perfect fit.

We also carry a large stock of Spaulding "Carnival figure skates."

All Spaulding Skates are
Fully Guaranteed

The Sporting Goods Shop

H. H. PETRIE

Every Thing for Every Sport

414 State St.



The First Important Pre-Prom Event

LOKEN'S STYLE REVUE

TO the University woman who is to attend Prom, Loken's pre-Prom Style Revue, staged especially for Prom-goers, will offer a multitude of suggestions. The revue is to be held on the second floor of the Loken store Monday evening at 8:30.

LIVE modles will be draped with the newest fabrics, just brought from the East by Mr. Gentling of the Loken silks section. Models will also display New York and Paris evening gowns, purchased especially for Prom.

UNIVERSITY women are cordially nivated to attend this event. It is to be staged especially for their benefit, and the time has been set for 8:30 so that it will not conflict with chapter meetings.

IF you should wish to be draped in the new fabric patterns, you may view yourself in the mirrors of our famous French Room.

Loken Brothers

Capitol Square
At
12-14-16-18 W. Mifflin St.



Madison
Wisconsin

World of Society

Notes of Churches

Joseph C. Payne '24
Engaged to Marry
Nina C. Faris '24

Announcement was made at the Delta Sigma Pi house and the Alpha Gamma Delta house Friday evening of the engagement of Joseph C. Payne and Nina C. Faris both of Danville, Illinois.

Miss Faris is a member of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, Omicron Nu, honorary Home Economics sorority, and Phi Kappa Phi, honorary inter scholastic fraternity. She is a prominent worker in girl's activities and athletics.

Mr. Payne is a member of Delta Sigma Pi, professional Commerce fraternity and a prominent worker in commerce activities of the Commerce advisory commission and Commerce club.

Both are seniors and their marriage will probably take place some time after commencement in June.

In the Churches

LUTHER MEMORIAL

9:15 a. m. Bible school.
9:30 Student Bible class. Leader Prof. George Wehrwein.
10:45 Services.
5:30 p. m. Social hour and cost supper.
6:45 Luther league. Prof. Louis Kahlenberg will give an address on "Inspiration."

FIRST UNITARIAN
Wisconsin and Dayton

9:30 a. m. Church school in parish house.
10:30 Regular service. Sermon by Dr. A. E. Haydon. Topic, "The Battle Between the Fundamentalists, the Modernists and the Radicals."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
240 W. Gilman

11:00 a. m. Morning service. Subject: "God."

MEMORIAL REFORMED
14 West Johnson

9:30 a. m. Sunday school. Lesson "A Chosen Leader and A Chosen Land."
10:30 English service. Subject: "The Holiness of God."
7:00 p. m. C. E. meeting.

UNIVERSITY METHODIST
EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The Rev. Ed. W. Blackman, A. D. Minister. The Rev. Howard Hare, S. T. R. Associate.
9:30 Church school. Dr. Elmer Sevringhaus, Supt. Special classes for students.

10:45 Public worship. Sermon by pastor. Music by student choir.
6:00 Fellowship supper. Come and bring your friends.

7:00 Wesley Forum. The delegates to the Student Volunteer Convention will have charge of this service from 7:00 to 8:00.

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH

West Washington ave. at Fairchild
10:30 Morning service. Sermon by the Rev. Edward D. Eaton, D. D. President Emeritus, Beloit college.
12:00 University Discussion Group. Topic, "Immortality."
5:00 Endeavor social hour, supper and meeting.

EPISCOPAL CHAPEL

Church services will be held at St. Francis Episcopal chapel, 1015 University avenue on Sunday, Jan. 6. The hour for Holy Communion is 8:30 o'clock. Evening Prayer and sermon will be held at 4:30 o'clock.

Christian Church

The student class of the Madison Christian church will hold its first meeting of the new year at 10 o'clock this morning. The subject under discussion is the need and necessity of a comprehensive discussion of the Bible. The Young People's class of the church will hold their regular social gathering at 5:30 o'clock this evening at the home of Mrs. Stevens, 127 W. Gilman street. All students interested are invited to attend.

Marilynn Miller will take the title part of "Madame Pompadour," a French musical piece which is successfully playing in London.

ONLY WOMAN TO
HOLD SCOTTISH
BENCH POSITION

Miss Elizabeth Haldane.

Miss Elizabeth Haldane is the only woman having a place on the bench in a Scottish court. And that isn't all. In addition to being the only woman judge in the land of the heather she is manager of Edinburgh Infirmary.

ORPH OFFERS MILE.

CODEE IN SONG SKIT

At the Orpheum starting tomorrow the public will again be treated to a vaudeville show that will please all. Headlining the bill will be Mile. Ann Codee a dainty little character actress deluxe, gifted with the art of portraying characters in song. Klass & Brilliant are versatile musicians and give evidence of years of preparations on their instruments.

Clemens Bellings supported by his bevy of two and four footed pals offer a new novelty comedy skit. This is probably the first time human beings and animals have worked together in animals have worked together in perfect harmony in pantomime.

The Dixie four are different, yet all together they make a wonderful quartette. Oscar Martin & Co. in "Surprises Supreme" are firm believers that in this statement they do not exaggerate. A bit of pantomime gymnastics start the performance.

One other big time act presented by Brockman & Howard entitled Toytown Topics will interest everyone although the exact nature of the act has been kept a secret.

Cold Weather and Drifts
Halt Motor Bus Service

Motor bus service between Madison and neighboring cities was at a standstill Saturday because of the intense cold weather and the fact that heavy winds have caused new snow drifts on the country roads. Until these drifts are cleared none of the busses will continue to operate, it was announced at the offices of the bus lines.

City School Vacation
Will End On Monday

Public and parochial schools resume classes on Monday, after the holiday vacation.

STRAND

COMING
WEDNESDAYAlfred Peterson
To Marry Irene
Hull of Madison

Friday evening the engagement of Alfred W. Peterson, senior in the course in Commerce, to Irene Hull was announced. Miss Hull, formerly of Rhinelander, now makes her home in Madison.

Mr. Peterson, active in commerce organizations, now resides in Wau-paca. He is a member of Delta Sigma Pi and Student Financial Advisor in the office of the Dean of Men.

Impromptu Program
Given at Friday
Meet of Hesperia

Hesperia Literary society was led in parliamentary drill by V. R. Dunn '26, at its weekly meeting last Friday evening.

Herbert H. Naujoks '24 was admitted into the society.

Next Friday evening Hesperia will present a debate on the subject "Resolved, that the present system of geographical representation in our national legislature be supplemented by a representation of national class interests."

The affirmative will be upheld by Herbert Naujoks '24 and James F. Lowe '25. Harold B. Rounds '25 and Frank K. Levin '25 will debate the negative.

A. of C. Plans Great Yule
Tree Here Next Winter

Instead of purchasing several hundred small Christmas trees and putting them up around the city as during the last two years, it is likely that next Christmas one large tree will be placed in capitol park, it was stated in the Association of Commerce bulletin Saturday. The expense would be about equal to that of many small trees.

READ CARDINAL ADS

The Hafis
Versatile
WatchAS A
DINNER
RINGAS A
BRACELET
WATCHAS A
PENDANTSouthern Club Will Hold
Mardi Gras at Cameo RoomQueen's Identity to Be Kept
Secret Until Unmasking After
Grand March

The Cameo room will be converted into a typical southern garden, festive with balloons and a revolving prismatic globe throwing multi-colored lights on the dancers during the Mardi Gras ball en masque to be held at 8:30 o'clock Friday Jan. 11 by the Southern club.

Through the courtesy of Loken brothers the decorations have been placed in the hands of their decorator, Webster. Two bales of southern smilax have been imported from South Carolina for the bower. Thompson's orchestra, including "Skeets" Gilmore, "Bud" Buell and "Bob" Talley will furnish the music.

To Distribute Favors

The queen's identity will be kept a secret until the unmasking after the grand march at 10:30 o'clock. Representatives from each state, costumed to represent the festive spirit of the carnival season, will form the queen's court. During the grand march, little Caroline Mosby and Caladonia Cooper will distribute carnival favors to all the guests. All are requested to costume and all are required to mask.

A clog number, a minstrel skit and a Spanish dance will be the features of the intermission.

Louis Crew '25, is chairman of tickets, A. T. Odell, floor chairman

and Robert Webb '25, assistant decorator.

Sixty honor guests include only northern friends, and one representative from each fraternity who will go as stags. All dances will be break dances.

A limited number of tickets for the Mardi Gras ball are available. They will be \$2 a couple and the invitation must be presented at the door.

Madison Guests Expected

Madison guests will include Dean F. Louise Nardin, Mrs. W. H. Gaston, Mrs. Coffman, Mrs. R. M. Nichols, Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Stovall, Dr. E. E. Neff, Prof. and Mrs. Smiley Blanton, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Elsom, Rev. and Mrs. H. H. Lumpkin, Mr. and Mrs. George Rhodes, Mrs. and Mrs. Russell Brewington, Mr. and Mrs. Prof. C. D. Czdanowicz.

"The spirit of the old and new south as exemplified in the policy of this organization is the genuine hospitality of the old south and the obliteration of sectional lines of the new south," Robye Nichols, president of the club, said.

WASHINGTON U. GETS
\$250,000 ENDOWMENT

SEATTLE, Wash.—The University of Washington here has received a \$250,000 gift for the construction of a forestry building in memory of a pioneer lumberman of Washington.

28 W. Mifflin
2nd Floor
Capitol
Square

If you want your PROM GOWN to be beautiful, artistic, elegant, have it made in our studio

An Open Letter
to
Miss Elizabeth
StolteCHOSEN BY CHAIRMAN NOLTE
AS PROM QUEENGAMM
JEWELRYESTABLISHED 1859 9 W. MAIN STREET
MADISON WISCONSINMiss Elizabeth Stolte,
Madison, Wisconsin.
Dear Miss Stolte:

We are indeed pleased to hear that you have been selected as Queen of the Junior Prom.

And as we announced some time ago, we are desirous of giving you a most lovely gift in keeping with the honor you have been accorded—a Hafis Versatile Watch.

All we ask is that you wear it as a bracelet watch on Thursday, on Friday wear it as a ring and on Saturday as a pendant.

If you will visit our store we shall be glad to give this watch to you.

GAMM'S

ART : AND : LETTERS

Music : Travel : Literature : Painting : Poetry

Small Towns Lose Charm After Sightings of the "Lil Old" City

H. D. S.

The Middle West, especially the small towns of the Middle West, including Chicago, are rather self-satisfied communities. Everything done in each town is considered the best, the biggest, and the most wonderful ever.

And then, at last, one of us, more unfortunate than the others, goes to a real big place for a little spree, and there he is shocked and astonished by the display of art and beauty that surpasses even Fiske O'Hara's or Mary Garden's interpretation of art. We do not want to play up New York more than is absolutely necessary. We are sincere lovers and admirers of the Middle West, but that which is offered to the eyes and ears of the lover of art in New York surpasses our attempts so far that they almost seem ridiculous.

Prepare for the Rest

A short time ago we stood in a theater ticket office in New York and decided to buy tickets for as many shows as we could get and still be back before the far-reaching arm of the deans would get us. We had read "Vanity Fair" and the "Confidential Guide" of "Life" for weeks and we were fully prepared to see the best. Whether we did or not is not only a question of taste but also of chance. We merely bought tickets and then let fate do the rest. And we were more than pleased with the result.

Geraldine vs. Jeritza

For the serious lover of music there is, of course, the Metropolitan Opera House. The name of Metropolitan Opera House reminded us immediately of the row between Geraldine Farrar and Maria Jeritza.

After Jeritza, during her debut after having arrived from Vienna, had received an ovation that was unsurpassed in the history of New York opera, Geraldine resigned. We really do not blame Geraldine. We believe that she is a greater singer than Jeritza, and she is probably quite convinced of the fact.

Jeritza has a beautiful appearance, no doubt, and she is a good singer, but still, in hard parts, in quick raising and lowering of the voice, it seemed to us that Jeritza's voice simply could not fill the vastness of the Metropolitan Opera House. And Geraldine could do it easily. Where Jeritza had to work hard, where her voice seemed just a little bit too weak, Geraldine used to play, and her organ used to fill the theater without any apparent effort on her part.

But still, Geraldine had been on the Metropolitan for years, and the New Yorkers must have been happy when they saw somebody new, some "fresh blood" on the stage. One great factor in the Metropolitan that impressed us most was the excellence of the choruses, especially the male voices—quite a contrast to Mary Garden's choruses.

Germans Play Wagner

Admirers of Wagner have the chance of their life in New York at present. The German Wagnerian Opera Company, composed exclusively of good German Wagner singers, is in New York for a short season.

Their interpretation of this greatest of all musicians and poets, is excellent in every way. The hard working actors deserve all credit for such an attempt, to play Wagner for weeks at a time, without any rest. The scenic display is novel and good, and the orchestra under the leadership of about the best known German Wagner conductors, Meiericke and Knoch displays wonderful art.

Fannie, Frank and Follies

After having heard so much serious music we decided to hear something lighter, and among the lighter things we had a hard time choosing between the Follies, of both the Greenwich and the Ziegfeld variety, the Music Box Review, and Artists and Models. The latter is a strictly men's affair, with beautiful girls and hardly any costumes. The jokes as cracked by Frank Fay are somewhat smokey to say the least, but still, the show is worth while going to. The Follies and the Music Box

Gives Recital



Cecil Burleigh

Madison Composer Will Give Public Recital Thursday

One of the greatest all-American composers of violin, piano and voice music writing of the present time will give a violin concert in Music hall auditorium Thursday evening.

Cecil Burleigh, violinist, professor of violin, and composer of a great number of popular sketches for violin, piano and voice interpretation, will be soloist in the second faculty recital given under the auspices of the University School of Music this year. He will be accompanied by Leon L. Ittis, pianist.

Typically American Music

Mr. Burleigh is known in musical circles throughout this country and Europe as the composer of a vigorous, fanciful type of music classed by critics as "typically American," by some as "typically western."

His sketches express a sturdy American spirit, and reflect the composer's love of nature, a vigorous appreciation without sentimentality or frills. They are impressionistic, virile and artistic. They are essentially, distinctively, American.

Present Indian Sketches

A Prelude and Etude and three short Indian sketches, which Mr. Burleigh has composed, are included in his program for Thursday's concert. They will form one group of the four arranged for the concert.

The other groups will consist of selections from the works of Sarasate, Caesar Franck, Sinding, Le Claire and Burmester.

Review are about the same as ever, becoming more and more like high grade vaudeville, as each act is a specialty act, but still one never tires to see Fannie Brice and Frank Tinney.

The Hippodrome has become affiliated with Keith's and its bill changes weekly, rather a comedown after the bills of previous years.

John Takes a Rest

And now for drama. Of course everybody goes to see Lionel Barrymore in "Laugh Clown Laugh." The play itself is not the best we ever saw, it has a rather weak ending, and all together, we have seen much more gripping things. But still, Lionel is there, and that suffices. Lionel is not so much an actor as a personality. He seems informal, so perfectly human on the stage, that is what puts him across.

Too bad that John Barrymore is just taking a rest. Rumors go that his "Hamlet" was good, but that his new piece, his film version of "Beau Brummel" will be still greater. It will open on Broadway some time this month.

Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird" has been revived at Jolson's Fifty-Ninth Street theater. When we saw it, we wished we were a kid again. We would have gotten an enormous thrill out of the show. But even as we are, trying to be highly sophisticated and grown-up, we liked the show tremendously. The dancing of the children in the show was just as good as that of the professionals, and the acting of

Turkey Lacks Red-Haired Girls, But Has Co-education

There are no red-headed girls in Turkey, but contrary to common opinion there are plenty of blondes, according to Yussuf Zia, Constantinople, a senior in the College of Engineering here.

"The skin of the people in Turkey is not dark," he said. "They look like any European or American."

Movies Are Not True

"The movies are not true to life. The girls in western Turkey do not wear veils and Turkish costumes, but Parisian styles, which take only forty-eight hours in coming to Constantinople. Bobbed hair was in style six years ago in western Turkey," he continued.

In the interior of eastern Turkey veils and Turkish costumes are still in vogue, according to Mr. Zia.

Co-education is Complete.

The opportunity for learning, in Mr. Zia's opinion, is better there than here. There are many foreign schools in Turkey—French, American, German, English, and besides these there are also Turkish schools. Co-education was not complete until 1914, when the College of Medicine, the last to submit, allowed girls to take up this course. There is one university, and this is located in Constantinople.

"French is the language of society. The customs of society are very harsh. A girl could not work her way through school in Turkey and still retain her social prestige. She must be able to play at least one musical instrument, be able to dance well and must be well versed in etiquette," he remarked.

Girls Like America

"Girls in Turkey did not go into business until the war. Since then they have adapted themselves to every line of business. One store about one-third the size of Marshall Fields is completely managed by women. During the war women even acted as municipal police," Mr. Zia said.

The Turks are very congenial and like foreigners. At all of their balls and formal, foreigners are welcome guests. Constantinople, the capital city, is very cosmopolitan. "Turkish girls like to come to America, because they think that in America woman is superior to man, while in their country they are inferior," he declared.

DUNCAN SISTERS WILL DANCE FOR MADISON

The Duncan Dancers, proteges of the famous Isadore Duncan, will appear in Madison Jan. 23 under the All Star Concert series management. The three young women known as the Duncan Sisters, Anna, Liza and Margot, were formerly pupils of Isadore Duncan. The dancers will be assisted by Max Rabenowitch, pianist.

Feodor Chaliapin will tour next season at the head of his own company, presenting an evening of with which he is particularly associated.

the "Cat" and the "Dog" great.

One thing Broadway is waiting for is Max Reinhardt's first appearance. Reinhardt is the Kaiser of the German stage. His productions of Shakespeare have been called the greatest ever, and now he has followed the call of "Dollars" and is preparing something big. Nobody knows just what it will be because the greatest secrecy about it is preserved, but it will be something novel and majestic. Of that all critics are certain.

As for comedy and light stuff, Otis Skinner in "Sancho Panza" an old Spanish extravaganza and Eva Le Calienne in "The Swan" hold the records. Both are good, and funny, and the people leave both shows with broad grins on their faces.

That's as far as we could get. There seems to be a hundred good things that we missed, but what can one do in a little over a week, and besides that go Christmas shopping and job hunting at the same time? New York is New York, there is a certain fascination in that city that we never can experience in any other big city, be it Chicago or Milwaukee.

FACT AND FICTION For the Week

"The Mould," by Grace K. Griffith. (Penn. Pub. Co.) A Boston story.

"Jeeves," by P. G. Wodehouse. (Doran and Co.) Nonsense for itself, in itself, and by itself. "Weird Tales," by E. T. Hoffman. (Scribners' Sons). A translation from the German. "Japan," by H. H. Powers. (Macmillan Co.) Travel literature. "Making of the American Republic," by Archer Butler Huobert. (Doubleday, Page & Co.) America from the beginning, in 600 pages. A complete history of America.

The Choral Union Plans Patriotic Concert Program

The first Choral Union concert planned for 1924 will be a patriotic concert, including in its program a number of patriotic songs and hymns of the Anglo-Saxon and Scandinavian countries, according to plans announced by Prof. P. W. Dykema, director of the union, this week.

"This concert will be given some time in February. It will display the spirit of patriotism expressed in the hymns and songs of the several nations, including English, Norwegian, German, Scottish and American patriotic numbers," said Professor Dykema.

One Norwegian Number

Only one Norwegian song will appear in the program. That one, "Olaf Trygvason," a popular choral number written by Greig.

From the German, Handel's "See, the Conquering Hero Comes," and a German arrangement of a Scottish theme in "Fair Ellen," by Max Bruch, will be sung. "Fair Ellen" has as its theme the old Scotch air "The Campbells Are Coming."

Elgar's hymn, "It Comes From the Misty Ages," and "Hear the Voice and Prayer," a song by Thomas Tallis, are the English songs included in the program.

Three by Holmes

Six American patriotic songs are arranged for this concert, three of them composed for poems written by Oliver Wendell Holmes. About this author's works are built the music of "Freedom, Our Queen," by Paine, "Angel of Peace," by Matthias Keller, and "Build Thee More Stately Mansions," by Farwell.

Kipling's "Recessional"

Kipling's "Recessional," with music composed by an American musician, Huss, is another of the American songs which the chorus will sing in the February concert.

"To America," by Gilbert, and "Soul of the Righteous," by Thomas Noble, are also planned for this program.

Lhevinne, Russian Pianist, Returns to Madison in Concert

Josef Lhevinne, Russian pianist, will appear in concert at the Christ Presbyterian church Wednesday night, Jan. 16, in the third number of the All Star Concert series.

Lhevinne studied at the Moscow conservatory, entering at the age of seventeen upon the recommendation of Rubinstein, who had heard him play at a students' concert. While he was continuing his studies at Berlin later, he won the Rubinstein prize. His first appearance in America in 1907 was such a success that he returned to make a concert tour until the outbreak of the war.

Second Madison Concert

After the close of the war, he returned to America to give recitals in Carnegie hall, New York, and to appear as soloist with a number of symphony orchestras. Since then he has made extensive tours in the United States and Mexico.

During the present season he has been appearing in piano recitals with his wife, Madame Rosina Lhevinne, and as soloist with the Mengelberg Symphony.

Lhevinne appeared in Madison two years ago on the program of the Union Board Concert series.

"The Rover" Gives Pleasure—A Story "Peculiarly Conrad"

THE ROVER, by Joseph Conrad; \$2.00; The Book Corner.

By E. H. S.

It is too bad that "The Rover" ever appeared in serial magazine form, for it is the kind of a story which should be read in two or three sittings and not in snatches at month intervals. In fact, that statement could be made of almost any of Conrad's works. Those who read this latest of his in the Cosmopolitan got less out of it by far than they would have had they waited and read it in book form.

At any rate, "The Rover" is a book which will give you a deal of pleasure when you have a few cozy hours to spend on some rainy day. It contains almost every property which a reader could desire: exciting situations, splendid character sketches of extremely interesting people affected by harrowing and peculiar times, a central character which one must admire and like, and, though we expect much disagreement on this score, a pleasing style.

Hero An Old Sea Dog

Peyrol, the principle figure of the story, an old sea dog who has escaped death in every part of the globe and who has fought against order and for it, settles down in an obscure part of the Mediterranean coast of France. Not far from where the British, under Admiral Nelson, are carrying on a blockade against Napoleon. What more could one ask for a situation? And with that fine imagination which is his, Conrad proceeds to implicate the rover in the affairs of the blockade.

The expedition which Peyrol makes in his small boat at the end of the book, vying with the captain of the British man-of-war, are peculiarly Conrad, and as such should recommend the novel to any reader.

Scevola, the Blood Drinker

A reviewer can not fail to say something about Scevola, that sans-culotte of the revolution, the blood drinker who found himself alone in the world after the emperor came into power, nor about the victim of his and his companions' mercilessness, Arlette.

Vivid Terror Pictures

Arlette, a mere child whose remembrances of the reign of terror, of seeing her parents butchered, of herself racing, racing, racing with her captors while they searched out and slew "traitors" until she herself became almost imbued with their spirit, whose remembrances of that wholesale massacre had driven beyond distraction almost to the verge of quiet insanity.

Not even Griffith's "Intolerance" makes the spectator feel more keenly what must have been undergone during those days. Here and there Conrad makes a thrust and a jab and sends home an almost too vivid picture of the terror.

The setting is unique—as much so as are the characters, and the author makes the most of it. You'll like the lazy farm and its surroundings—peaceful and quiet to all appearances.

Retrospection Overdone

So far we have escaped saying anything about the style. To begin with, we will grant that it is a bit confusing at times, that retrospection is perhaps overdone for the sake of making the story full, that the reader is forever being turned back from the present story to some bit in the past of one of the characters.

You say that is exasperating. Well, if you want something you don't have to keep your mind on, we suggest that you leave off reading. Sometimes the author is obscure in what he has to say about a character, sometimes his people say strange things which it is difficult to understand. But do we ever understand everything about everybody about us? Hardly.

Not a Picnic Partner

It is scarcely the kind of story one would want to read on a picnic or in the hammock with the sun streaming down through the foliage overhead. No, but it is just the thing for a rainy, muggy day or an ocean voyage.

WOMAN IS HEAD OF N. Y. UNION BANK

Rail Brotherhoods Form Bank;
Appoint First Woman Offi-
cer in Wall St. Bank

Miss Helen Varick Boswell, vice chairman of the Republican politics throughout the country, has been appointed vice president of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers' Co-operative Trust Co., which recently opened its door in its new building in New York City.

Although many women hold responsible bank positions in New York, Miss Boswell is the first one to be made an officer. "Many of the banking women of New York have called me up and congratulated me on my appointment," said



Miss H. V. Boswell

Miss Boswell. "Their cordial reception of me into the banking world has been one of the pleasantest features of my connection. They have expressed themselves as feeling glad, as I do also, that it should be a labor bank which has given women this recognition."

Miss Boswell is well known as an astute politician and organizer. In 1907 she was sent by President Roosevelt to the Canal Zone to study industrial and social conditions. Her work there in organizing women's clubs and a Federation of Panama Canal Zone Clubs did much to quiet the unrest among the canal workers.

Miss Boswell was chairman of the industrial committees of the National, State and City Federation of Women's Clubs for many years and came into close relations with labor leaders. She has studied labor problems and won the respect of the labor group for her clear thinking, fairness and sound judgment. With the Federation of Labor she, as organizer of the National Committee on Prisons and Prison Labor, took an active part in the fight on convict labor in the state of New York.

Although best known in connection with Republican politics, Miss Boswell has been very active in many non-partisan movements and organizations.

Two Wives Are Divorced From Husbands Here

Divorces were granted this week to Ethel Ziebell, who sued her husband, August Ziebell, and to Laura Bond, who brought suit against Frank Bond.

STRAND COMING WEDNESDAY RENO



MRS. McCORMICK'S FRIEND QUILTS PLANTING DAISIES TO PEDDLE 'EM



Edward Krenn on his way to work.

Edward Krenn, European landscape architect, who came to this country to advise Mrs. Edith McCormick, daughter of John D. Rockefeller, has given up daisies and shrubbery and formed a real estate firm in Chicago known as Krenn and Dato. Mrs. McCormick has given him \$5,230,000 in Standard Oil securities to be used in the new Edith Rockefeller McCormick trust.

RADIO PENETRATES 60 FEET OF EARTH

Pittsburg Concert Heard in
Tunnel Under Hudson;
Radio Aids Miners

NEW YORK—Huddled in a dripping tunnel thirty feet below the surface of the Hudson River and 1,600 feet from an exit, a group of transit officials, electrical experts, "sand hogs" and newspaper men today heard radio concerts broadcast from Pittsburgh and a half dozen nearer stations.

The listeners were at the farthest end of the uncompleted Jersey Manhattan tube of the dual vehicular tunnel.

The fact that the vibrations reaching the tunnel penetrated thirty feet of water, sixty feet of earth and several inches of steel was proof to those in charge of the experiment that the radio could be used as a life line of communication by entombed miners or deep sea divers.

"This convinces us that the future will enable our divers and caisson workers, whose lives often are

lost or imperiled when the telephone lines they communicate with are swept away, to carry small radio sets which will make them independent of all other means of communication," said M. M. Frohlich, secretary of the New York state bridge and tunnel commission, who instituted today's tests.

The test was conducted with standard stock apparatus.

The local concerts came so loudly over the amplifier that they were heard 200 feet away.

Some technicians argued that the radio waves may have, by circling the thirty-foot steel tunnel tube, made of it a gigantic "multi-wire coil," setting up a high frequency current which induced a similar current inside the tunnel, which induced a reaction in the radio receiving apparatus.

Mrs. Bashford Dies

Widow of Bishop Bashford and
U. W. Grad Dies In
West

Word has been received here of the death at Los Angeles, of Mrs. Jane Field Bashford, widow of Bishop James W. Bashford, for many years a resident of Wisconsin.

TEST VALIDITY OF STATE INCOME TAX

Back Tax Assessments of Over
Million Dollars Involved;
Other Suits Opened

Over a million dollars in back income tax assessments and interest on such assessments are involved in the suit filed in the supreme court yesterday by the Globe Steel Tube Co. of Milwaukee, to test the validity of amendments to the state income tax commission declared today.

Approximately a million dollars

was collected last year in back assessments, it was stated, and in addition interest collected amounted to approximately \$300,000.

Commission officials were informed today that three other suits which have instituted and which involve one section or another of the income act probably will be submitted to the supreme court at the same time as the Globe case. The other cases which will be brought into to test are: S. Heyman and Co., of Oshkosh, Shuster Realty Co., of Milwaukee and S. G. Courteen, Milwaukee, all against the tax commission.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Freshmen men at the University of Chicago here are obliged to wear green toques during the winter months.

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Strictly Fresh Eggs
You Can Get Them Here*

Waffles Are Our Specialty

Sunday Table d'Hote Dinner from
12 to 7:30 P. M.

A la Carte Service from 7 A. M. to 11 P. M.

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At Hahn's Lunch

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50c Chicken Dinner on Sunday

35c Regular Dinner every day

Strictly Fresh Eggs for your Breakfast

Our Steaks and Chops can't be Beat

Ask your friends and come with them some
time and you will come again

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On all tables from 6:30 to 7:30 P. M.
until February 1st

Malted Milks, 15c

Across from W Cafe

Sundaes, 15c

Special Sunday Service

Lathrop Cafeteria

"Rendezvous Room"—1st Floor
Lathrop Hall

Jan. 6, 1923
Sunday Dinner, 12:00-1:30 P. M.

Rice Soup

Roast Chicken, Cranberry Sauce

or

Roast Pork, Apple Sauce

Mashed Potatoes

Rolls

Butter

Creamed Cauliflower

Vegetable Salad

Ice Cream and Cake

or

Mince Pie

Coffee

Price 85c

Jan. 6, 1923

Sunday Supper—5:30 to 7 P. M.

Oyster Patties

or

Chicken Patties

Stuffed Potatoes

Rolls

Butter

Fruit Salad

or

Ice Cream and Cake

Beverage

Price 50c

Cafeteria Service as usual. Lathrop Cafeteria is open to
both men and women.

"SILENT SCREEN" CAN NOW SPEAK

Combination of Radio and Motion Picture is Announced Success

CLEVELAND, Ohio.—The phonofilm, a combination of radio and motion pictures, the invention of Dr. Lee De Forest, has been demonstrated successfully according to those who heard and witnessed the talking pictures. By application of the phonofilm, it is the object of the inventor to produce motion pictures in which the characters speak. Dr. DeForest gave the following explanation of the process:

"In the studio a motion picture is taken in the usual manner but in addition to the camera lens which registers action, a microphone registers every sound made by the actor. A wire from the microphone passes through the audio amplifier to a gas filled tube called the photofom, located in the camera. The light from this tube fluctuates in exact accordance with the amplified telephonic currents which originated from the actor's lips. A very fine slit is located near the negative film through which these fluctuating light rays are registered on the sensitive emulsion of the negative as fine lines which are actual photographic sound waves and being on the same film as the picture insure perfect synchronism at all times.

"A positive print is then made in the usual manner in reproducing a small attachment is placed on the standard motion picture machine. This attachment contains a small incandescent lamp which is placed in front of the photographed sound waves on the films. This light, passing through the sound record fall upon a photo-electric cell, its brilliancy being governed by the density of the photographed sound waves.

"The telephonic current from the cell is then passed through the audio amplifier, where it is built up hundreds of thousand of times. Thus the actor's words are converted into telephonic current, amplified, photographically registered on the film and eventually transformed back again into telephonic currents which are made audible by the loud speaker."

NEW OFFICERS OF G. A. R. INSTALLED

Oldest, G. A. R. Post in America; Woman's Relief Corps Heads Take Plices

Members of the old guard, white-haired but erect, stood at attention Friday afternoon while the new officers of the Lucius Fairchild post of the Grand Army of the Republic, No. 11 in Wisconsin, took the oath of office administered by the installing officer, Charles W. Netherwood, of the post at Oregon.

The retiring adjutant, Hosea W. Rood, who has held office for twenty-two years, stated that hte Lucius Fairchild post has been in existence since June 10, 1866, and that its charter is the oldest of any in the United tSates. The average age of its members is 81, the youngest, George W. Holt, being almost 75, and the oldest, Alexander Prindle, 92.

Following the G. A. R. installation the entering officers of the oWmen's Relief Corps of the Lucius Fairchild post were installed by Mrs. Myra J. Rathbun.

STUDENTS TO GREET ARGENTINE Y. M. MAN

A meeting for Latin-American students at the university to meet Harry Ewing, Y. M. C. A. secretary at Buenos Ayres, Argentine, South American, will be held at 6 o'clock tonight in the authors' room of the association building. Mr. Ewing is one of the leaders of this kind of work in the southern continent. He is personally acquainted with many students from the Latin American countries.

A piano recital will be given by Ann Hirst, pupil of Mrs. Marie Seuel Holst, of the Wheeler school of Music, Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock. Miss Hirst will be assisted by Elizabeth Tormey, violin pupil of Ludvig Wrangell.

READ CARDINAL ADS



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Ads must be at Cardinal office, 752 Langdon St., by 5 o'clock of preceding day. Call "Don, the Ad Man," Badger 6606.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Between Irving Cafeteria and Home Ec Bldg. a Japanese tan and blue oval table mat. Finder please return to Room 223 University Home Ec Bldg. 3x5

LOST—Mottled red and black Waterman fountain pen. Large barrel and self filling. Call B. 7024. 3x5

LOST—Shell rimmed glasses. Finder return to Ethel Epstein, 701 W. Johnson. F. 953. Reward. tfx5

LOST—Barrel of Rider pen between Langdon Apts and Engineering Bldg. Call B. 3384. 2x5

LOST—Black silk bag near Alpha Phi house, 819 Irving Ct., containing bills with owner's name and large sum of money. Reward. Call B. 987.

LOST—Small leather covered notebook in room 351 Bascom hall. Thursday morning. Name inside. Return to W. Cameron, 215 N. Orchard or call B. 5684. 3x5

WANTED

WANTED—Young lady table waitress at 430 Sterling Ct. Apply at 430 Sterling Court. B. 3169. 3x4

WANTED—Competent girl without eleven o'clocks to assist with cooking in a residence for her board. Call at meal time, 435 Hawthorne Ct.

WANTED—to buy six second-hand copies of King's Statistical Method. Call Clague. B. 4695.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Party dress, \$20.00. Call B. 4190, between 5 and 5:30. 3x5

FOR SALE—12 foot coasting bob. \$10. Call B. 6682. 2x5

FOR SALE—Ice boat, Grayhound. In excellent condition and ready to set up. Carries an excess of sail. For information call F. 2914 Sunday, or after 7:15 evenings. 3x6

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Second semester. Half of large double room and alcove. Centrally located. B. 6310. For Girls. 1x6

FOR RENT—One comfortable room centrally located including two room suite with private bath. Large sunny room for two and one single room. All attractively furnished. B. 3709. 6x6

VERY DESIRABLE double room for men. B. 690 or F. 1257. 6x6

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**CHARLES
"BUCK"
JONES**

in
"Big Dan"

The story of a Fistic Hercules who was safe until cupid donned the gloves.

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LATEST FOX NEWS



COMING WEDNESDAY

Another Screen Sensation



With Helene Chadwick, Lew Cody, Carmel Myers, George Walsh

Orpheum
Orpheum Circuit

Starting Today
Matinee

Mlle.-Ann Codee Klass & Brilant
The Parisian
Comedienne

"Lots of Fun"

Slater Brockman and Blanche Howard
IN "TOYTOWN TOPICS"

Clemens Belling
with
"His Jolly Family"

Dixie Four
A Quartette of
Versatile Boys

Oscar Martin
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"Surprises Supreme"

LATEST PATHE NEWS AND TOPICS

Matinee Today 3 P. M.—Tonite 7:15 and 9 P. M.

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"The Cyclonic Dancing Sensation"

Jack and June Laughlin AND THEIR
"DANCING WILD CO."

A KNOCKOUT OF SPEED AND THRILLS

Next Week—BLOSSOM SEELEY & CO.
IN "MISS SYNOCOPATION"

Fischer's Paramount Theatres

Madison

Today—Continuous—Today
1 P. M. to 11 P. M.

Milton
Sills

Virginia
Valli

in
**"A
LADY
OF
Quality"**
A Romance of the Olden-
Golden Days

Nip-and-Tuck
2 Reel Comedy

Adults 30c—Children 10c

Parkway

Continuous Today
1 P. M. to 11 P. M.

5 Days Only
David Belasco's

**"The
Gold
Diggers"**

Screen Version
with

**Hope Hampton
Alec Francis**
and

**BEATRICE - MORRELLE
SEXTETTE**
Girl Singers

Adults 55c-35c—Children 15c

Majestic

Continuous Today
1 P. M. to 11 P. M.

The Darling of the
Screen

**Mae
Murray**

in
**"Fashion
Row"**

Gorgeous Gowns
A Drama of Love and Intrigue

Conway and Craven
Fashion Plates

Adults 30c—Children 10c

LIVESTOCK SHOW TO LAST TWO DAYS

Extra Session is Planned to Accommodate All Spectators

Two days, February 22 and 23, have been fixed for the holding of the "Wisconsin International livestock exposition" by the committee and members of the animal husbandry department according to an announcement made yesterday by George R. Sary, general chairman of committees.

"It is hoped by devoting two days to the show that every one refused admission in past years may gain entrance, and that an opportunity will be presented during the two days for the complete use of all material which hitherto has been restricted on account of limited time of one night," Sary said.

"A third reason given for the selection of two days instead of the previous one was that the first date is a holiday for university classes and thus an added opportunity for students to attend the event is presented."

February 22, will be known as "Wisconsin night" at the exposition and people from all over the state are expected to be in attendance then. Saturday night February 23 is to be called "Madison and University night" and on this occasion townspeople and students will mingle in the stock pavilion during the show.

Rome Choir Sings Choral Music in Harmonious Tones

By E. H. S.

Sweeping through the Parkway, resounding back and forth with rising and lowering volume, full of perfect rhythm, the voices of the Sistine Chapel choir moved profoundly a fairly good audience at the Parkway last night. Taken individually each voice seemed to be a full unity in itself so that the entire mass of voices made a pure harmony, organ-like.

At first it seemed to us that the volume was almost too great, that it was oppressive in its force and intensity, that it was better fitted for a cathedral than a chapel or even the Parkway. Especially was this true of the first two Palestrinas. It seemed practically a case of shrieking. Perhaps we received this sensation because we would have preferred soft music after coming in from such intense cold.

With the exception of these two pieces the rest was for the most part soft restful, with swellings that surged through and through one's very body. Vittoria's *Tenebrae Factae Sunt* (*Darkness was Made*) and Anerio's *Requiem Aeternam* (*Eternal Rest*) were especially fine, base voices modulated beautifully with the soprano.

Falsetto Stars

One of the most exceptional voices was the false to. The singer seemed to throw his voice; he held a note with astounding ease. His work with his companion boy singer, harmonizing and inflecting was fine.

Robed in their vestments the 50 men made an imposing scene on their first time out of Italy with the this, their first tour to America and exception of a tour to Australia. Madison was honored by the choir when it sang as a last encore the Star Spangled Banner. This is the first time that the choir has ever sung America's national anthem and it will be used as a last encore hereafter, according to the director.

The singers are on their way back to Chicago after a trip to the coast and will sell for warmer climes, their sunny Italy in two weeks.

Giacoma Puccini, opera composer, has entered suit against the Ricardo firm of music publishers for an alleged affront to his dignity and artistic personality resulting from publication of a fox trot including a theme from "Madam Butterfly."

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—The Yale Daily News is the oldest college daily in the United States.

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Morning Meeting Of Theosophical Society Changed

"In order not to conflict with regular church services the local chapter of the Theosophical society has shifted its Sunday morning meetings to the afternoon," said William C. Dean, lodge executive.

The new schedule follows:

Closed meeting, members only, 2:30-2:55 o'clock; open study class, Elements of Theosophy, 3:00-3:40 o'clock; music, lecture, discussion, 3:45-4:45 o'clock.

COLUMBIA LIFTS EXAMS FOR "B" STUDENTS

NEW YORK—Examinations in certain classes will be abolished for students at Columbia university, provided they have a "B" average in class work.

HEARST BUILDS GYM AT CALIFORNIA "U"

BERKELEY, Calif.—Work will begin soon on the new Hearst hall, the half-million dollar gymnasium which is the gift of William Randolph Hearst to the University of California.

YALE LINKS BRITAIN WITH NEWS EXCHANGE

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Believing English and American undergraduates have much in common, the Yale News established a bi-weekly exchange letter with the student publication of Cambridge university.

CHARLEY COMISKEY, "THE OLD ROMAN," IS REPORTED ILL



Charles Comiskey.

According to word from Chicago Owner Charley Comiskey of the Sox is ill. Affectionately called "the old Roman," Comiskey has been one of the leading figures of the American League since its inception. It is said the knowledge that several members of his 1919 championship team had "sold out" was a serious blow to Comiskey.

Y. M. C. A. TO DISCUSS HISTORY OF CHURCH

Wolf to Lead Study in Early Christianity This Morning

To what extent our present understanding of communism characterized the Christian church during the first century of its existence will be the main topic in the discussion of the early Christian church at 9 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. this morning.

Frederick E. Wolf, general secretary of the association, will lead the group in their talks on the conditions that surrounded the early church at its beginning.

Orville L. Schworke '27 is president of the organization which was started in December.

"Anyone interested in the systematic and scientific study of the early church as portrayed in the Acts of the Apostles is urged to come to this meeting," Mr. Wolf said yesterday.

Mme. Sigrid Onegin has been awarded recently the gold medal of Vasa, by the King of Sweden. This is a distinction not usually conferred upon a woman artist, being generally reserved as a reward for some distinctive service to the fatherland.

SEATTLE, Wash.—The football budget for this year at the University of Washington estimated a gain of \$12,000 in receipts over last year.

New officers of the Freshmen committee will be installed at the Y. M. C. A. Monday noon. Y members elected to office were: Lowell Frautschi, president; Harry Toma, vice-president and Carleton Johns, secretary.

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