



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIV, No. 81 January 13, 1925

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, January 13, 1925

<https://digital.library.wisc.edu/1711.dl/YSX6ORO7MD6K38E>

<http://rightsstatements.org/vocab/InC/1.0/>

The libraries provide public access to a wide range of material, including online exhibits, digitized collections, archival finding aids, our catalog, online articles, and a growing range of materials in many media.

When possible, we provide rights information in catalog records, finding aids, and other metadata that accompanies collections or items. However, it is always the user's obligation to evaluate copyright and rights issues in light of their own use.

SMALLPOX

Is abroad in malignant form. Have you been vaccinated?

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER

Fair Tuesday. Cold Wednesday and slightly warmer on Thursday followed by snow.

VOL. XXXIV. NO. 81

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, JAN. 13, 1925

FIVE CENTS

PROM TICKETS GO ON SALE TODAY, CONDUCT CANVASS

Price is Set at \$5 Without Supper Tickets This Year

Tickets for Prom will go on sale today at the University pharmacy and at Morgan's, according to Jack Riley '26, chairman of the ticket committee for the 1926 Prom.

"The price is \$5 without the supper tickets, which will be on sale within the next few days as soon as arrangements with the caterers are completed," Riley said.

To Conduct Sales

The tickets committee will have a fraternity—De Longe Photo sale, a hill sale, and a special canvass among unorganized groups in addition to the regular sale at Morgan's and the University pharmacy, according to Riley.

A special effort under the direction of G. W. Knox '26 is being made to reach unorganized men. The committee is cooperating with the unorganized groups in giving these men an opportunity to go to Prom. Riley is making arrangements for fraternities which have a small group of men planning to attend Prom to co-operate with other small groups in giving Prom parties.

Only Financial Support

"The only financial support of Prom," Riley said, "is from the sale of tickets. We cannot have a Prom without money. We are urging people to buy tickets early so that we can have funds with which to work."

SHOOTING VICTIM IS SLOWLY IMPROVING

That Lora Palmer, instructor in the French department and chaperon at the French house, who was shot Tuesday morning by Francis X. Bernard, is constantly improving was announced by Dr. James A. Jackson, attending physician, today.

"A fairly comfortable night spent and generally improved condition of the patient is all we can say as yet," said Dr. Jackson. "We cannot say when she will be dismissed from the hospital."

PRESS CLUB WILL INITIATE TONIGHT

Professor Bleyer Will Explain What the Organization Can Do

"What the Press Club Can Do" will be explained to the members of Press club at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Cabinet room of the Y. M. C. A., by Prof. W. G. Bleyer, director of the Course in Journalism.

Professor Bleyer was a charter member of the club which was organized in November, 1892, by 20 students majoring in the journalism course after the founding of the Daily Cardinal in the fall of the same year. Mr. Bleyer was president of the club in his sophomore year at the university and has acted as its faculty advisor since directing the Course in Journalism.

The 29 new members who are to be initiated tonight must read an original humorous sketch as well as be present at the meeting. Plans for the coming semester will be discussed after which special music will be furnished by the Cellarette orchestra.

The second semester will be opened by a sleighride and dance for all journalism students. Pi Nite, the traditional social function, will be held later in the spring.

Through the combined efforts of Professor Bleyer and the officers of the club several prominent journalists will speak at the first meetings of the new semester.

Number of Woman in University Is Increasing, Figures Indicate

Do you know that the number of women students is increasing in proportion to that of the men? Do you realize that at the present rate of increase in 1935 it will not be safe for a man to walk unprotected on the campus? Do you remember that back in 1910 we had a half size university as compared with the present enrollment?

The attendance of women students is gaining on that of the men according to figures from the university statistician. Three thousand twenty women are registered against 4,623 men. The statistics show an increase of 99 women and 8 men over last year.

The College of Letters and Science has 3,037 men and 2,537 women enrolled. One woman has her choice of the 1,031 men in the College of Engineering. Seven women have invaded the sacred quarters of the Law school's 216. The College of Agriculture has 364 men and 325

women. Fourteen women are registered in the Medical school with 149 men. Thirty-seven women beset the lone man in the Library school.

In 1922, 4,647 men and 2,721 women attended the university. 1921 figures show an enrollment of 4,799 men and 2,545 women. Registration in 1900 enrolled 4,594 men and 2,410 women. 1919's attendance was even smaller with 4,497 men and 2,375 women. The first quarter of 1918, 421 men were at the mercy of 1,730 girls; but second quarter they were reinforced by the 3,992 men who had been released from military service in S. A. T. C. and elsewhere. In 1917, 4,043 men and 2,298 women attended the university. In 1916 the number lessened to 3,130 men and 1,690 women. The figures show a steady decline in enrollment until in 1910 the university was just one half the size it is today.

UNIVERSITY GETS 'RAZZ' IN LETTER

Grad Calls Students "Crowd of Lollypops" in Communication to Pastor

The Rev. E. W. Blakeman, pastor of the Wesley Memorial church, in the following letter to the Daily Cardinal concerning the recent statements credited to Dean Goodnight, says:

"While the dean is being 'razzed' about reference to 'cake eaters' I am feeling guilty for not having given the following letter from one of our most successful graduates to the Madison public. It voices the opinion of a rather large number of able men who are graduates and constitute the best friends the university possess.

"The letter I received reads: Mon Oncle Eduard:

I am enclosing a pointed paragraph which was run on the front page of The Tribune yesterday. It was the "cake-eater" talk of the dean, and I can assure you I am not at all disappointed at the location the editors chose to give that news item.

You will recall that as I returned to Madison occasionally I frequently told you what a "crowd of lollypops," the students in the university seem to be, but that you always took their part by telling me that my associates as well as myself were exactly that same type back in 1915.

My father does not appreciate that I have grown up. This is true of you in reference to students. Like father with me, you have seen the students every day and have been so close to them that you have not seen the terrific changes which have taken place.

The alumni here with whom I have talked all agree with me and confirm my opinion that "Scotty" Goodnight has found it necessary to discuss what Wisconsin needs. I would say it is something like this:

1. No care while attending the university except \$25 Ford.
2. No fur coats.
3. Absolutely rigid disciplinary action for boozing.
4. Raising the scholastic standards to the extent that the teaching staff will not be overburdened and the university overcrowded.

Let me have your comment upon the situation."

HIGH SCHOOL GROUP HEARS PLANS TALK

The methods of the committee on High School relations will be explained at a meeting at 4:30 o'clock Thursday in 165 Bascom hall, according to Thomas Lloyd Jones, chairman. Those senior and junior students who are preparing to teach and desire the aid of the committee are requested to appear at the meeting where they will be given an opportunity to ask questions.

Lunch Club Hears D. O. Hibbard Talk on Grecian Life

D. O. Hibbard, brother of C. V. Hibbard, secretary of the Y. M. C. A., gave a talk before the Sophomore lunch club at the regular meeting of the club yesterday.

Mr. Hibbard, who in 1920 made a tour of Greece at the instance of the Greek government, told of the effect the influx of a million and a half of refugees from Sparta on the national life of Greece.

The addition of the Sparta refugees to the population of Greece will be a benefit to the nation, Mr. Hibbard declared.

AG ENGINEERS HEAR P. B. LOURIE TONIGHT

Mr. R. B. Lourie, vice president of the John Deere Plow Co., will speak at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the auditorium of the Agricultural Engineering building on "Getting a Job and Holding It." He is speaking under the auspices of the Wisconsin student branch of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers. Mr. Lourie is chairman of a committee of representatives of implement manufacturing concerns and agricultural students, who are working on the problem of training college men in the various branches of the implement industry.

NO OCTOPUS UNLESS COVERS ARRIVE TODAY

Unless the Octy covers arrive here by 11 o'clock this morning, the Octopus staff will not be able to get the magazine out this week. The covers are printed by the Cluett-Peabody company, of Troy, New York, and were supposed to arrive Saturday. As yet no communications concerning the covers have been received. According to Clark Hazelwood '25, business manager of the Octopus, the plates for the covers must have been delayed when they were sent to the Cluett-Peabody company for printing.

Special Prom Paper Will Be Put Out by Sigma Delta Chi

A new innovation in a Prom newspaper this year will appear on the night of February 6, when the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, will publish "The Prom Revue" to take place of the regular Prom Cardinal. Instead of taking over the Daily Cardinal for this one night, as in former years, the chapter has decided to print a separate and distinct paper for the occasion.

The entire work of collecting the news, writing and editing the material will be done by the 16 new members of the chapter. At the present time the size of the paper is undetermined, but undoubtedly it will be of a larger nature than printed heretofore.

Kenneth Cook '26 has been appointed editor-in-chief, Max Ninman '26, managing editor, and Otis Wernecke '26, business manager. A special effort will be made this

Wisconsin Players Will Give "Tarnish" at Open Meeting

The Wisconsin Players, at an open meeting at 8:15 o'clock Thursday evening in Lathrop parlors, will present Gilbert Emery's play, "Tarnish."

"The play is a comedy of American life and should prove both interesting and amusing," said Loraine Cheeseman '26, who is directing the play. "This is being given not only for members of the Wisconsin Players, but for everyone who is interested in dramatic work."

The cast is composed of Jane Osborne '26, Hazel Weingandt '25, Jean Wilmarth '25, Florence Root '26, Elsie Evans '25, Gilbert Church '26, and Wilfred Roberts L2.

SCIENCE LEADS INTO VITAMINES

McCullum Discusses Vital Foods Before Audience in Biology Building

"In a few years science will have discovered the chemistry of the vitamins, and much of the uncertainty of this subject will be cleared away," said Prof. E. B. McCullum, of Johns Hopkins university, formerly of this university, in a talk on vitamins at 8 o'clock last night in the Biology auditorium.

"A group of Dutch investigators first suspected some faults in the regular diet, and by a gradual process, the five vitamins now known, have been discovered. We cannot accept the work of one individual investigator, for the literature is full of material which is uncertain," he said.

Vitamine "A," found in certain fats is known to have certain growth promoting qualities, and a diet which is lacking in it causes the eyes to dry and the tear glands to cease to function. Omission of vitamine "B" from the diet results in a paralysis. Vitamine "C" is found in fresh, uncooked foods; a lack of it ultimately causes hemorrhages throughout the tissues of the body.

Spanish Club Has Plays Planned For Month of February

The Spanish club is giving a series of public entertainments during the month of February. "El Idilio de Lolita en Nueva York," is the name of a play written by Samuel Wofsy, Spanish instructor, which will be presented. The Spanish orchestra will play Spanish music during the acts.

Before the presentation of the play, a Spanish night will be given for the public. This will consist of Spanish dances, music, songs, a play and vaudeville acts. It will represent a night spent in Spain.

Later in February a bull fight for the amusement of the students will be enacted. It will be the same as the famous bull fights of Spain, and promises to be a source of much fun.

HRDLICKA TRACES GROWTH OF MAN FROM LOW FORMS

U. S. Curator Gives First of Series of Talks on Evolution in Biology Building

Enumerating different connections and similarities, direct and indirect, between man and the lower animal, Ales Hrdlicka, curator of the United States national museum of anthropology, traced the evolution of man from a time of much lower development, in his lecture on "The General Question of Man's Evolution," which he gave yesterday afternoon at the Biology building.

This is the first of a series of three lectures on evolution which Mr. Hrdlicka will deliver this week.

Mr. Hrdlicka first pointed out the similarity in the blood of man and that of a chimpanzee, claiming that it is almost impossible to distinguish one from the other. "The brains of anthropoidal apes are nearly identical to the human brain in construction and in configuration, even to minute markings and passages," he said.

Body Functions Similar.

"The secretions of internal glands are practically interchangeable, and often the secretions from lower animals are used in the cure for diseases of humans," Mr. Hrdlicka explained. "These secretions are taken not only from ape but also from many of the lower species of animals. The serum used for vaccination for smallpox is a good example of the use of such secretions."

Have Fear, Pain

Mr. Hrdlicka said that the mental processes of various animals were quite like those of human, their conceptions of fear, pain, memory, understanding of language, deliberation and judgment. It is only in the degree of these same attributes and in their direction that man differs from the organic world. In nothing is man wholly different," he declared.

Although there are these many likenesses between man and the lower forms, still Mr. Hrdlicka claims that the ape is not an ancestor of man nor is even a brother, but rather is some cousin or more remote relation.

'BEING NEIGHBORLY' IS VESPERS TALK

Alice Corl '25 Gives Talk at Sunday Afternoon Meeting of W. S. G. A.

"Being Neighborly" was the subject of a talk given by Alice Corl '25, Sunday afternoon at the Y. W. C. A. vespers.

Miss Corl said in part that one should be a neighbor to everyone who needs him, and not to a special few who are neighbors only.

One important factor in being neighborly is to help friends willingly, and not talk about these friends or the things you may have done to help them. A few words spoken thoughtlessly may undo in a few minutes all the little neighborly acts one has ever done, Miss Corl said.

In university life a person can reap great benefits by being neighborly, and he can in like manner make outsiders think more of him and his fellow students. His university is a kaleidoscope and changes its color and shape with every twist of view point. There is a university of registration time, another just before the Christmas holidays, another at examination time, and still another at prom time.

Students see the university in entirely different colors than does the critical outsider, Miss Corl said. The outsider sees it in the plain grim designs, not colored with the bright glow of youthful thoughts, and he is always too willing to condemn at the least sign of slackness.

"One can make his university what he wants it to be, and no one else can change it. The most effective resort in making the university what is best and good is the spirit of neighborliness," concluded Miss Corl.

DAILY REPORTS OF
ALL BADGER TEAMS

CARDINAL SPORTS

ATHLETICS IN THE
COLLEGIATE WORLDBADGER MATMEN
FACE FORTNIGHT
OF HARD TRAINING

Squad, Uninjured After Maroon Victory, Prepare For Carleton Match

Escaping without any serious injuries in the Chicago match, the wrestling squad is now starting on a practice session which will last until February 14, the date of the match with Carleton at Northfield, Minnesota.

Although they won the first meet, Coach Hitchcock declared yesterday that the men have much to learn before their next match, especially the lightweight men who are in need of experience.

"Nine to nothing after the first three matches and then the Badgers came back strong and won the meet," was the way Coach Hitchcock characterized the wrestler's victory over the Maroons last Friday evening.

Muegge Clinches Victory

After Minkow, Wheeler and Whitworth had lost their matches to the veterans on the Maroon squad, victory looked far away indeed to the Cardinal men. Then Zottner, Splees and Chada made it 9-6 in Chicago's favor and Muegge went to the mat to engage the Maroon heavyweight Wolfe. Wisconsin's only chance was for Muegge to throw his man. This he succeeded in doing but he needed 11:47 minutes to do it.

"Three of the squad lost their matches but they should be credited with hard fights," says Coach Hitchcock. Minkow and Wheeler were wrestling for the first time in Big Ten competition against experienced men. Whitworth lost to the Chicago captain, Ball, who defeated him last year and Captain Templin of Wisconsin two years ago.

LUECK OUT FOR
NEXT SENATE JOBFormer Democratic Candidate
For Governor Will Enter
Battle in 1926

Former Judge Martin L. Lueck, Beaver Dam, who made such a formidable showing last fall as the Democratic candidate for governor, is being groomed as the party's candidate for United States senator in 1926.

This was the gist of reports circulated in Milwaukee as leading Democrats met in a state-wide conference in the Plankinton hotel to lay plans for next year's vote drive.

Former Judge Lueck was non-committal when asked whether he would be a senatorial aspirant, but he admitted he was "thinking it over." His close friends, however, on proceeding on the theory that regardless of whether the Republican nominee is Gov. John J. Blaine, Senator I. L. Lenroot, or anyone else, his chances of election will be exceptionally good.

With Gov. Blaine as the Republican senatorial nominee, the psychology of the situation would help former Judge Lueck for it was against the La Follette Progressive governor that he made his remarkable run last fall, it was pointed out. If Gov. Blaine is the nominee, Lenroot supporters and other conservative G. O. P. forces would flock to Lueck, it is maintained. On the other hand, it is argued that former Judge Lueck is Progressive enough to win La Follette support should Senator Lenroot be the nominee.

Former Judge Lueck sounded the keynote of the conference here when in an address to the delegates he said:

"The result of the last election does not offer even a suggestion that the Democratic party ceases to exist in Wisconsin, but, on the contrary, it should spur every Democrat to greater striving and more earnest endeavors. There is apparent now more than ever before the imperative necessity for an active and aggressive Democratic party—a party of the people such as our party was created to be, one to which forward-looking

So It Seems

Another contest of master and pupil will come tonight in the gym when Meanwell's team stacks up against Coach Olson of the Buckeye quintet in the second conference game for the Badgers and the first home Big Ten game. Olson played under Meanwell several years ago and made a name for himself that brought him many offers of coaching jobs.

He has developed a good team at Ohio and this year's five is unusually strong as the team is composed of the same men who played last season.

Chances for Wisconsin look exceedingly slim, but the Badgers may be able to come out with a bare win. If the Ohio team has any weaknesses it is in defense. Wisconsin's defeat at Minneapolis Saturday night was due somewhat to a failure to find the hoop. There may be a different story tonight.

Wisconsin teams, too, usually play better on the home floor. The last game lost on the home floor was in the spring of 1922 in the game with Iowa. Since then not a home game has been lost to a Big Ten team.

Numerals will be awarded to members of last year's freshman football team between halves of the game tonight. Many of these men will figure prominently in reports of the Badger grid squad next fall.

Time—Last week.

Place—At the varsity hockey rink on the lower campus.

"Yoo-ho—yoo-hoo," calls a sweet little girl to her hockey friend going through his daily practice stunts. "When will you be through?"

"He'll be through in about three months," yelled Coach Kay Iverson from the sidelines, and the first training rule was thus laid down.

But don't guess from that that Coach Iverson is opposed to the girls. He is making plans for a co-ed hockey team and expects to develop a real team to take the ice this winter.

Batteries of Coach Lowman's baseball squad began working out in the annex yesterday afternoon, and practice will continue every afternoon. Lowman has quite a squad of pitchers and catchers warming up.

Saturday night is the first swim meet of the season, and Coach Joe Steinauer is putting his fish through the last laps for the meet with Iowa. By using strategy, Steinauer was able to take the meet from the Hawkeyes last year at Iowa City.

Chicago Mystery
Girl is Found to
Be St. Louis Co-ed

CHICAGO—Chicago has lost its "mystery girl" who was found in a railroad station here Nov. 19 suffering from a complete loss of memory. She left Sunday for her home in St. Louis. She is Charlotte Maguire, 20.

Charlotte ceased to be a "mystery girl" Sunday when she looked into the faces of Mrs. George Griffith, her aunt, and Miss Genevieve Sullivan, her cousin, both of St. Louis, who identified her.

people of the country who want constructive progress and reform in government can turn in the assurance that their hopes and aspirations in public affairs may be realized."

WIVES

can regain
the most
inconstant

husbands by submitting to V. P.

MORE TOMORROW!

FROSH GRIDMEN
WILL BE GIVEN
AWARDS TONIGHTTwenty-five 1928 Sweaters
Will Be Presented Between Halves

It has long been the custom at Wisconsin to give to the freshmen grid warriors, at the first home conference basketball game a recognition of their season of grueling work in football.

In this way the student body in general is given an introduction to these first year athletes, some of whom are certain to be wearing the Cardinal jersey on future varsity elevens. Also it gives the university a chance to express in a small way its appreciation for the work these men have done in helping to develop the varsity grid machine.

Presented via Sundt

Tonight at the Wisconsin-Ohio game the football men of the class of 1928 will be awarded their sweaters and class numerals. The awards will be presented by Guy Sundt, freshman football coach.

Those to be given their numerals are Captain Crofoot, Curtis, Cameron, Campbell, Clement, Ambrose, Bartlett, Boma, Burbridge, Eves, DeHaven, Kresky, Kuehlthau, Masters, Muenzberg, Powers, Feddersen, Weathers, Wilson, Vrobel, Van Horne, Va Salle, Christenson, Wigdale and Demmon.

Large Locomotives
Make Bridge Fixing
on N. W. Necessary

That the extensive program of bridge reconstruction and repairing on the Madison division of the Northwestern road is in preparation for the use of the large type of freight locomotives and the re-routing of some of the heavy trains over this division, was the statement made by local railroad officials today.

It is known that six or eight timber bridges are being rebuilt along the division. At least seven steel bridges are being strengthened, also. The bridges over Madison lakes all have been repaired during the past two months. Another near Waukegan is to be strengthened.

It is reported that the company anticipates using the large class J engines on this division. The class J is the largest freight engine used.

To carry out this program of construction work, J. W. Laydon, in charge of operation, has been moved to Madison from Chicago.

Savings Up \$675,000
A Day All Year in N. Y.

NEW YORK—A gain of about \$206,000,000 in savings deposits during 1924, in the 147 savings banks which are members of the Savings Bank Association of the State of New York, is reported by C. J. Obermayer, president (who also is president of the Greater New York Savings bank. Total deposits at the start of this year were estimated at \$3,350,000,000. The number of depositors increased by 140,000, or at the rate of about 470 a day, and the average daily increase in the savings—based on a six-day week—was in excess of \$675,000.

Learn to Dance

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

Frosh Tracksters Plot For
Revenge in Interclass Meet

Chance For Yearlings to Reverse Sophs Will Come Saturday

"Revenge" is the battle cry of the frosh as they put in long hours of preparation for the interclass meet next Saturday. The crack first year team was nosed out of a victory in the first meet of the season when they attempted to take the measure of the sophomore tracksters in their annual dual meet, December 6.

This interclass meet is open to all but "W" men in track and those who will make the trip to the I. A. C. meet Friday. It will be a form of tryout and time trials will be held for the members of the varsity squad who have not yet won their "W" in track. Any man interested in track is eligible to compete and prove his worth as a track candidate for future varsity teams. Coach Jones is especially desirous that any man having a liking for weight events should leave them in this meet in an effort to uncover some logical material to bolster up this department of the squad.

Hopes for a winning squad of shot heavers and discus tossers were

somewhat increased when it was learned that 'Putty' Nelson and Carl Miller, two big linemen from Jack Ryan's gridiron machine, would come out for the heavy work. These men would go a long way towards backing up Schwarze, star Badger shot-putter. Stanton and Kasiska are two other huskies who will add a great deal of potent strength to the weight end of the sport.

From Page to Stock

Broker in Four Years

NEW YORK—Reeves Taylor, who went to work on the floor of the stock exchange four years ago as a page, has just been made a member of Tefft, Halsey & Co., one of the street's big brokerage houses. He is 23 years old. His new duty will be to represent the firm on the curb exchange, Tefft, Halsey & Co. having recently purchased a membership for \$9,000.

A sedan owned by Allison Merriam, deputy superior court clerk, was damaged when it was struck by a taxicab at State and Lake sts. on Sunday.

14 More Days
Before Exams

Time is drawing short! Bring your theses, topics, notes and themes in NOW before the final rush. Ten theses on hand now.

Give us time to do your work neatly and accurately.

Best Work—Reasonable Rates

College Typing Company

Cor. Langdon and Lake Sts.

Open All Hours

Orie Werneck, Mgr.

"Service"

The Hotel Loraine
Barber Shop

now under new management, has expert workmen who will give you prompt attention and best service. Soft water used exclusively. Manicuring and ladies' hair bobbing a specialty.

HARRY A. BURNHAM
ProprietorW. J. STEWART
Formerly with Runkell
Foreman

UNION SHOP.

DAILY REPORTS OF
ALL BADGER TEAMS

CARDINAL SPORTS

ATHLETICS IN THE
COLLEGIATE WORLDMEANWELL GIVES
CARDINAL CAGERS
LAST SCRIMMAGEBadger Quintet Emphasizes
Passing After Defeat
By Gophers

Coach W. E. Meanwell sent his cage squad through a light workout last night as the final preparations for the hard game with the Ohio quintet tonight. The team was given a short scrimmage, and passing formations and basket shooting made up the program for the rest of the practice.

All of the men are in condition for the game with the possible exception of Wackman, who is still forced to wear a guard to protect his nose. Diebold is in the best of shape, and with his running mate, Barwig, is expected to hold the high scoring Buckeyes to few goals. The rest of the men are in splendid condition after the hard game of last week, and are eager to revenge themselves on the unbeaten Ohio cagers.

That there will be no change in lineup was the final word of Coach Meanwell. The same five will take the floor that faced the Minnesota basketballers. Brooks will start at the center position, and is expected to watch the tricky Cunningham closely. Wackman and Varney are slated to open the offense for the Cardinal team at the two forwards. Barwig and Captain Diebold will take the guard positions.

The dope for this game favors the Ohio men, but so many times have the Meanwell men been able to upset the dope, that the fans hope for a repetition of this performance. The Ohio team is composed entirely of veterans, and two of them were the best shots in the conference last year. The tight guarding of Barwig and Diebold is the hope of the Wisconsin team, for they are counting on the ability of this pair of guards to hold the Ohio shooters to a low score.

Con Exam Takers
Number Decreased
Over 50 Per Cent

There is a great decrease from previous years in the number of students who have signed up for the examinations for the removal of conditions, which will be held next Saturday.

About 200 students, including all the colleges, have registered in room 151 Bascom hall. This is a decrease of half of the 400 students who took the conditions exams last year.

Most of these exams are taken by students in the College of Letters and Science, with the College of Engineering, and the College of Agriculture next in numbers.

The percent of students who fail in these condition examinations is smaller than the percent who pass them. The usual per cent is, 40 per cent who fail, to 60 per cent who successfully pass them and get credit for their courses.

Wisconsin Stands Alone
in Intramural Athletics

The report of George Berg, director of intramural athletics, to the athletic council has just come off the press. This report shows that Wisconsin holds a unique position in the collegiate world from the standpoint of intramural athletics. With its campus situated on the shores of Lake Mendota the athletic department is able to offer a more varied sports program to the student body than any other university in the middle west. None of the other Big Ten universities has so many natural advantages as Wisconsin and the athletic department is doing everything in its power to take advantage of the natural surroundings to promote its policy of athletics for all.

3500 Participate

During the year just passed the intramural department put on an all year program of 24 sports, in which over 3,500 students participated. This is exclusive of the men that are playing on the varsity teams, as the intramural department promotes athletics for the large mass of students who do not take a part in intercollegiate athletics and who would receive no competitive athletics if it were not for the work done by the intramural department.

The program of intramural athletics can be reasonably divided into three groups made up of autumn, winter and spring sports. At no time of the year does the intramural department permit the student body to lose interest in athletics through lack of variety of sports in which to enter.

During the fall months of September, October and November, cross country, football, soccer, fall track, tennis, and bowling are the chief forms of activity. Interfraternity, interclass, and intercollege meets and tournaments furnish the various forms of competition.

Busy Winter Months

December, January, February and March—those bleak winter months when so many students huddle around a fire and get themselves in a soggy physical condition—they are just the months that the intramural department is most active both indoors and out.

With its northern climate the athletic department at Wisconsin is able to put on an outdoor winter sports program that few universities in the country are able to equal. Over 2,800 took part in the winter sports program last year while as many as 1,200 have been actually counted skating on the rinks at one time. Skiing and tobogganing, those beloved sports of people of northern climes, are much indulged in at Wisconsin. On most any moonlight night as many as 20 toboggans can be seen shooting out onto Lake Mendota from the side.

Indoors the department seems to be just as active during the winter months as they are outside. Basketball, indoor track, waterbasketball, hand ball, bowling, wrestling and gymnastics and fencing offer a variety that should be able to suit the most eccentric sport lover. A

SIG PHI EPSILON WINS
IN OVERTIME THRILLER

In an exciting overtime game last night the Sigma Phi Epsilon five downed the Phi Sigma Kappa quintet by a 15-14 score. Delta Upsilon won fairly easily from Phi Sigma Delta, 22-15. Phi Chi forfeited a game to Phi Kappa. Interfraternity basketball has attracted a lot of interest this year, and many good teams have developed from earnest practice. It is hard to say who will be the likely winner in this sport. Kappa Sigma seems at the present time to have the strongest team.

little more than a thousand students keep in physical trim at one or another of these branches of sport during the cold season. Basketball is perhaps the most popular of the indoor athletics as it alone claims 500 devotees.

Bowling Popular

With Milwaukee one of the greatest bowling centers in the country, located close to the university, it is only natural that Rip Van Winke's favorite pastime should find great favor at Wisconsin. Although not attracting as many men as basketball, it had 150 followers last year, which is more than its quota if the number participating in each sport were to be averaged. The fraternity teams from Wisconsin entered the Western Conference interfraternity bowling tournament, and four of the Badger teams placed among the first ten.

Spring, the time of the year when all take a new interest in life, finds the intramural department busier than ever, with baseball, track, swimming, crew, tennis, golf and canoeing holding the center of attention.

Just as is true the nation over, baseball is the biggest pastime at Wisconsin; for nearly 900 men took part in the diamond game, the remaining 700 of the 1,600 men participating in the spring intramural program being divided among the other sports, track claiming the majority.

In order to promote better sportsmanship, and increase the interest in intramural athletics, the department plans to offer a supremacy cup to the fraternity having the highest standing at the end of the year. This departure will mark another step forward in Wisconsin's intramural program.

The athletic board at the university has recently sanctioned a motion whereby the efficiency of the management of the department will be increased. Heretofore students assisting George Berg, director of the department, have received no reward of any kind, but from now on those deserving of merit will receive class or college insignia, the highest award being a university minor sports "W."

By adding new fields of sport each year Wisconsin is setting the pace for other universities in adhering to the desired policy for college physical training from the standpoint of competition and athletics for all.

Cage Jottings

Wisconsin faces Ohio tonight, and the Badgers will have to do some real stepping to win. On paper we should lose, but Meanwell has never lost a conference game on his home floor; Wisconsin is good defensively, and the team is determined; so my guess is a victory.

Not a bad week last week; picked five of the six winners. The one loser I picked to win was Wisconsin, and I would rather have missed all my guesses than this one. Any way, we are still in the running, and a win tonight will go a long way toward a championship.

Ohio came up to expectations by defeating Indiana. The Crimson have a strong team, and Ohio's win over them shows that the Buckeyes are among the most potent in the Big Ten.

Coach Craig Ruby's Illinois team showed up well against Chicago Saturday night. The team looks good on defense, as it allowed Chicago very few follow shots.

Besides Haggerty, the only noteworthy part of the Michigan team is its unusual defense. It is a man-to-man defense, something seen seldom in conference circles. It must be good; Northwestern was held to three field goals.

The most disappointing of all of the teams was Purdue. Although I rightly guessed Iowa to be the better, I thought Purdue should be in the game all of the time.

Tomorrow night Michigan meets Purdue, and Illinois journeys to Northwestern. On Saturday, Minnesota will be in Chicago; Illinois entertains Indiana, and Ohio will be at Michigan.

Olson and Veerhusen Is
Named District Delegate

The sixteenth annual convention of the National Association of Merchant Tailors will be held at the Hotel Cleveland, Cleveland, Ohio, Jan. 27-30, inclusive. Olson and Veerhusen, Madison, a member of the national association has been appointed by Pres. Charles H. Taft a special delegate representing this district. The convention is a business meeting and one of its conspicuous features will be the garment exhibit, where it is expected over 500 various garments will be on display.

40 Robberies Solved

In Milwaukee Arrest
MILWAUKEE — Alleged confession of four negroes made public by the police here are said to solve more than forty robberies, committed in the downtown section during the past few months. The men were arrested when they attempted to dispose of silk shirts at a very low figure.

CHICAGO — Fire yesterday morning gutted the Hoops building in the loop district with a loss of \$1,000,000. A score of firemen were overcome in combating the blaze.

Guests of the Congress hotel, nearby, were routed from their rooms by the smoke.

PUCKSTERS WORK
HARD FOR GAME
WITH JANESVILLECoach Kay Iverson Centers
Attention on Perfection
of Teamwork

In preparation for the game with Janesville Thursday and Friday, Coach Kay Iverson has been putting the men through stiff practices for two hours every night; practice has changed from the basic principles of the game to the perfection of teamwork. The squad of 20 men is working hard, each man doing his utmost to be chosen for his particular position. The probable lineup for this week's game, subject to change should the men slacken up in their work, is as follows:

Center—Gross, Knyeston.
Right wing—Jansky, Emmett.
Left wing—Lidicher, Sarles.
Right defense—Moorehead.
Left defense—Teich.
Goal tender—McLean.

Frosh Clear Rink

A new method of training has been adopted by Coach Iverson which applies only to the freshman squad. The novel idea is that of cleaning the snow off the rink for varsity practice. Three husky men grab the handle of the snow pusher, skate the length of the rink, cleaning away the snow before them. The pile of snow upon arriving is immediately cleared away by more of the youngsters wielding shovels, when the rink is finally cleared the varsity flashes out, reaping the benefit of the yearlings' labor.

Makes Interfrat Plans

Hockey representatives of nine fraternities met in the gym yesterday to draw up the regulations for the interfraternity competition in that sport. A four dollar fee was decided upon to be levied on each entering team. As full arrangements for league schedules, etc., are still incomplete, another meeting will be held at the gym Wednesday noon. Hockey is a new addition to the intramural sport calendar. Coach Kay Iverson will devote part of his time to its promotion. The fraternities which will form the league are Theta Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Pi, Theta Chi, Kappa Tau, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Sigma Phi, and Beta Theta Pi. Fraternities may enter teams until Wednesday noon.

Human Minds Like Radio
Receivers, Crummy Says

The minds of persons were compared to radio receiving sets by J. R. Crummy, Chicago, in a address on "Theosophy" Sunday afternoon in the city library.

"The mind of a person," said Mr. Crummy, it must be adjusted to catch the different currents of thought. There are people who would not believe you if you told them that there was music floating through the air and yet a radio would prove this in a few minutes.

"Nothing is truer than the fact that a little knowledge is valuable only insofar as it enables you to go further along the path of knowledge."

Sweethearts will always
be sweet-
hearts if
they are not afraid of V. P.

MORE TOMORROW!

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

Trains for executive positions in merchandising, advertising, personnel, finance and control, training, and teaching. Store service is combined with classroom instruction.

SERVICE FELLOWSHIPS

\$12.00 per week
Graduate Division

Certificate Undergraduate Division with Washington Square College, B. S. Students may enter February or September

Illustrated booklet on application. For further information write—
Dr. Norris A. Brisco, Director

100 Washington Square, New York City

**Make Your Tux Reservations
For the Prom Now**

\$4.00 Per Evening

VEST INCLUDED

FINE EVENING FURNISHINGS FOR PARTICULAR MEN

Campus Clothes Shop

UNIVERSITY AVE. AT PARK ST.

THE DAILY CARDINAL

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday during the academic year by The Daily Cardinal Company, Incorporated, at the Union Building, 752 Langdon Street, and at The Capital Times Building, 106 King Street, Madison, Wisconsin. Printed by The Capital Times Company. Member of the Western Conference Editorial Association.

Entered as second-class mail matter at the post office at Madison, Wisconsin.

Editorial Office—Union Building, Phone B. 250, before 6 p. m. Capital Times, Phone B. 1137 after 7 p. m.
Business Office—Union Building, Phone B. 6606 before 5 p. m.

Subscription Rates—\$3 a year by carrier, \$3.50 a year by mail; \$1.75 a semester by carrier, \$2 a semester by mail. Single copies, 5 cents.

BOARD OF CONTROL

PRESIDENT, JOHN L. BERGSTRESSER; Vice-president, Theodore E. Camlin; Jane Pierson, Secretary; James R. Hemingway, Treasurer; Member, Sidney E. Thorson.

EDITORIAL STAFF

MANAGING EDITOR WES W. DUNLAP
Associate Editors—Elliot H. Sharp, Elmer L. Barringer, Fred Gustorf.

Women's Editor Helen J. Baldauf
Sporting Editor Kenneth B. Butler
Desk Editors—Kenneth Cook, Lloyd Gladfelter, Paul McGinnis, Max Ninman, Payson Wild.

Skyrocket Editor John E. Davis
Editorial Writers—Curtis Billings, Lowell Frautschi
Exchange Editor Adeline E. Pepper

Assistant Women's Editor Irene Norman
Society Editor Helen A. Taylor
Literary Editor Janet F. Hull

Theater Editor John F. Weimer
Rotogravure Editor Alice Colony
Desk Assistants—Bernard Goodkind, Jewell Dean, John Esch, Hillier Kriehbaum, Joseph Mason, Louis Sosland.

Sport Assistants—George Dennis, Stanley Kalish, Herbert Powell, Clarence Schlaver, Ralph Timmons.

Special Writers—Alice Colony, Alice Drews, Bernard Goodkind, Edith Miller, Robert Paddock, Marceline Rutherford, Kathryn Shattuck, Edward Sobey, Ruth Stevens.

Reporters—Mary Brandel, Ruth Carlberg, Hope Dahle, Esther Fosshage, Esther Hawley, Ruth Krause, Muriel Markham, Rosemary Stone, Josephine Thompson, Florence Victor, Carmen Williams, Russell Winnie, Dorothy Zimmerman, Louise Zimmerman.

BUSINESS STAFF

BUSINESS MANAGER ROBERT D. CASTERLINE
Associate Business Manager Earl E. Wheeler
Advertising Manager Luther E. Brooks

Associate Advertising Manager Harry M. Schuck
Circulation Manager Irving W. York
Associate Circulation Manager Charles E. Kading

Asst. Circulation Mgrs. E. E. Judkins, Calvin Koehring
Assistant Office Secretary Lois B. Bacon
Classified Advertising Manager T. William Landschultz

Collection Manager B. G. Geier
Copy Manager Alfred O. Toll
Assistant Copy Manager Annette Hirschfeld

Merchandise Service Manager Antoinette Schewe
Assistant Merchandising Service Manager Carol Biba
Promotion Manager Norbert W. Eschmeyer

Promotion Assistants—Salome F. Fischer, Loren T. Melendy.
Business Assistants—Ulla Rothermel, Grace Morley, Elizabeth Stone, Bessie Zabin, N. L. Erickson, Howard Jirtle, Lester A. Sentry, Othmar Weber.

DESK EDITOR—MAX NINMAN

THE PRACTICAL VALUE OF CULTURAL STUDIES

At a time when second semester elections of subjects are being made, it may not be inappropriate to say a word for the practical value of subjects which are commonly purely cultural. Today, when the greater number of the students in a state university know full well that the main business of their lives will be the making of a living, these who look upon their four years of college in a serious light at all quite naturally incline to consider them as a more or less effective preparation for making that living and for making it more abundantly. Therefore they regard with distaste those few primarily cultural subjects which the university insists that they take, and they balk entirely at electing any subjects except those which purport to give such direct knowledge of conditions as they are today which should enable one to rise above the strenuous competition of modern industrial life. It is indeed hard to see immediately in what way such a subject as classical Greek, to take the worst example, could train the student to become the president of a great corporation. The cultural value is admitted, and for preachers, teachers, and those who had the time and the money to spend, but—

But, what result of college courses contributes most directly to practical success in any line of after life? Is it information, factual knowledge or is it mental training, ability to think, concentrate, analyze? The factual knowledge of almost any business is or can be acquired in the business but the mental habits which give the power to see the correct solution to a business problem and to follow it through must be acquired earlier. Greek serves as an extreme example of a subject that is considered to have small practical value. And yet the student who has in any way mastered Greek must have acquired the fundamental processes of memory and association, must have learned to work, work hard, work regularly and consistently; furthermore he must have learned to think accurately and logically, to analyze and to concentrate. Those who have explored the

intricacies of a Greek sentence know this to be so. But is not such training as this as distinctly practical as that obtained in most college courses? It is somewhat harder, of course, but serious students will do well to try the practical value of courses which are at the same time highly cultural.

THE ALTERNATIVE

This is a time of year when the minds of even all students turn to grades. And, more than ever, we hear criticism on every side against the system of grading. Grades vary too much with instructors; each instructor has his own standard. Also they are too much influenced by the personal relation existing between particular instructor and particular student.

Too much emphasis is placed upon written examinations, for an examination cannot cover adequately in such a limited time a whole subject, and consequently a student may fail an examination and yet have a better knowledge of the subject than another student who passed the examination. Again the letter system used by the university is manifestly unfair because a student with a percentage of 92 receives a grade of "B", while a student with a percentage of 33—receives a grade of "A" and the difference between the accomplishments of the two students is incorrectly represented by the assigned grades.

The greater part of this criticism quite obviously had foundation, but nevertheless it is ineffectual since it is so essentially destructive. The system of grading has faults, but so has every other known system. Grades have always been the bane of both teacher and student since the modern love of competition began to demand comparative reports of a student's progress. But unless they can devise a better and more just system, students will do better to spend their time in getting grades than in crabbing them.

CHARLES EVANS HUGHES

Among all the recent changes in official Washington, the one which probably involves the greatest loss to the American nation is the resignation of the secretary of state. President Coolidge will miss his ability which was backed up by integrity and his astuteness which was the result of long experience in diplomacy and in public affairs. Charles Evans Hughes was one of the not too numerous Americans in public life who might correctly be called a statesman.

His career to this point affords a model well worthy of emulation by the young American who like him is possessed of a college education and a fair measure of wealth and ability. Had Hughes followed, without deviation, his practice of law, he would today be immensely wealthy. Instead he chose to give 20 years of able, upright, and really unselfish service to the nation. He has held several of the highest offices in our land—the governorship of the Empire State, membership on the supreme court, the premier position in the cabinet. He was defeated for the presidency by the narrowest margin.

In this long record even his enemies find but two points to attack. First, they charge him with too great conservatism and with subservency to the money powers of the country. The second charge is more definite—they allege that he changed his original position in favor of the League of Nations for reasons which were purely political. And indeed it has seemed strange to many that a man whose great service to the cause of world peace as secretary of state have shown that he is internationally-minded should have so suddenly, along with William Howard Taft and others, reversed his position on the world league. The malicious say that Hughes would have been heart and soul for such a league under good Republican auspices. It is hardly possible to form an unbiased judgment at present.

To the person standing on the student skating rink on the lower campus looking across to the hockey rink there comes home with particular force the saying of the philosopher-poet to the effect that "stone walls do not a prison make nor iron bars a cage."

The fact that the Biology building auditorium was filled to overflowing and that several hundred eager people were turned away Monday afternoon when Ales Hrdlicka gave his first of a series of three lectures on evolution indicates either what publicity will do, what a sensation a strange name will create, or else that students of today have more intellectual curiosity than they are accredited with.

Dan Cupid didn't do so well over the vacation and diamond rings evidently weren't very popular Christmas presents, for only two engagements were announced in the first issue of the Daily Cardinal for this year.

Mr. George Haight, president of the alumni association, recently made an address to the local Kiwanis club, in which he claimed that the citizens of Madison do not appreciate the full greatness of their university, nor the genius of many of its professors.



HURRAH FOR THE PROM QUEEN!

HURRAH FOR NATE GRABIN!
HURRAH FOR MR. LATHROP!
HALL!

The Plee Plom Diance (laughingly referred to as such by Yu Hung Tu of the Ticket) was some party. There were all of the notables, there was all of the Blooming Wisconsin Womanhood. Several Delta Gammas, and Mike and his cane. It was a dry party, they say, but what laid the dust?

NOW FOR PROM

Now is the time, the Prom king is in his glory, the gents that ran the recent dance can go ahead and enjoy themselves at Prom, the social chairmen at all the Eating clubs arise at dinner (or do you eat at noon?) and cry forth in anguish for a huge party, the Alpha Sigs have posted an ad for Fifteen Tuxedos or dinner suits or what have you, the battle will soon be on in the assembly, and Sid Thorson plans on at least a Packard for next year.

GREEN BAY PAPERS PLEASE COPY

It looks as though Mr. Huff was going to win out and take Bernadine to the party. At least he had her at the Pre-Affair the other night. All the State papers have been worrying about how the battle would come out, because all the fellows were fighting to see who would take the Prom Queen to Prom.

THSSLOP—Got a mature brain, hasn't he?

YUSSIF—Yup. Aged in the good old wood.

Barber (to a usual sucker) "Jim, I got something to tell you about a traveling man—"

"Next" Barber (in whose chair sits Stan Wheatley) "Ray, there's a child in the shop."

The Chi Psis had the Alpha Dels over for dinner the other night. There have been no reports of any Ptomaine at the A. D. house yet, and we haven't been able to find out what they had on the Chi Psis either.

We gotta have some Pomes,
We gotta have some Ryme,
If someone doesn't helpus
We'll haveahel—we'll have an awful time.

If your father came from London (Wis.)

If you live in Peru (Ill.)
Get yourself a Russian name
And help our column fill.
(Don't follow our example
This'n's just a sample.)

Bob Porter—Well, Ev, where do you do most of your ice-skating?

Mr. Bogue—None of your business, Bob.

With the Alumni

Two recent graduates of the Law school—Stanley W. Slagg '24, and Thomas R. Amlie '23, have started up in the law business. Mr. Slagg has become a member of the firm Blanchard and Slagg of Edgerton. Mr. Amlie has joined the firm of Fiedler and Garrigan of Beloit. He was a member of the Wisconsin debating team in 1920 and 1921, and later a member of the wrestling team.

Mildred E. Taylor, former student, was married to Edward Nell, Jr., of Indianapolis, December 27. The former Miss Taylor was also a graduate of Vassar, and a member of Alpha Phi sorority. Mr. Nell is a graduate of Purdue and is now a member of the "No, No, Nanette" company playing in Chicago.

Margaret Ashmun, a former teacher in the English department, has had her book entitled "The Lake" published.

William Fronk '24, has reached the half-way mark in his trip around the world. He is now in Shanghai and intends to stay there a year or more. He is traveling for Haskins and Sells, public accountants.

SOMETHING THAT HAS BEEN BOTHERING US FOR A LONG TIME IS THE FACT THAT THE POOR PEOPLE ARE THE ONES THAT NEVER HAVE ANY MONEY, AND THEY'RE THE ONES WHO REALLY NEED IT THE MOST.

AW, RATS!

Now, I don't mind the stealing of my chewing gum, and I only wonder how the darned little mouse learned how to chew it, but what I want to know is how the heck he learned how to sit up and spit at a crack in the desk so well?



MUTINY

This little etching shows what we, the student, sigillum numen lumen, Wisconsinensis, Queen of all the West, will have to stand for at the Strand (Parkway-Madison) for two weeks before and three weeks after.

It is a picture of Noted Haresfoot, beauty preparing for Prom.

God darn it, will we stand for it? (sure)

Bringing up the subject of Steam-Heater Meters, I met a girl during the recent Vacation three years ago that was so warm that at the dinner table she would say "Pash the— (egg nogg, garlic, et al.)"

If there is anybody who has been left out of this and wants to see about it, send in your communication, and we'll fix it unless it was done on purpose, which is the only revenge we have on some people in which case we will send it to Roundy, the prominent Kappa Sig. (It is an error to think that he and Ralph Scheinplug were D. U.'s. One was enough.)

None of the Glo-Co sent to the Cardinal for distribution has been called for by the students, except one bottle. If this feller don't call and see us by next week, LOOK OUT.

THIS WEEK'S SLOCUM:—
I'LL SEE YOU AT PROM, OR THE NEXT DELT PARTY.
THE NIGHTHAWKS.

AUST DISCUSSES ART BEFORE OXFORD CLUB

"Words are entirely inadequate for expressing thought, since no two persons have exactly the same associations with the same word," said Prof. Franz Aust of the department of horticulture, as leader of the discussion of the Oxford club Sunday noon at Wesley Foundation on "The General Field of Art."

This was the first of a series of topics under the general heading, "What Art and Nature Mean to Spiritual Life," to be discussed by the club. Landscape art, rather than art in general, will be treated.

Professor Aust pointed out that the graphic and pictorial language has become the great international language to supply this inadequacy of words and exact terms.

O'SHEA IS CO-AUTHOR OF PSYCHOLOGY BOOK

The publishers of The Journal of Educational Psychology, have just brought out a book of which Prof. M. V. O'Shea of the department of education is joint author with Professor Stormzand of the University of Southern California. The book gives the results of an elaborate investigation conducted to determine how much and what kind of grammar is employed by different writers.

100 EMPLOYMENT MEN VISIT CITY

Managers From Industries Throughout State in Mad- ison For Conference

Approximately 100 employment managers from industries and factories throughout the state and from firms in Madison were present at the employment managers' conference which was held under the auspices of the economic department yesterday. Prof. D. D. Lescohier had charge of the arrangements.

During the morning the managers visited the exhibit on employment management and industrial relations in room 302 Sterling hall. This exhibit, which was assembled especially for the conference includes one of the most complete libraries of books, pamphlets, and bulletins on employment in the country. The exhibit will be open the remainder of this week.

The conference session of the afternoon was in charge of L. G. Brooks, president of the Milwaukee employment manager's association. The members of the conference were welcomed by Prof. W. H. Kiehofer and Professor Lescohier. Prof. Lescohier spoke of the work which the university was doing in the teaching of employment management, but stressed the fact that experience was as necessary as education.

Glen Gardiner, of the Chevrolet Motor company, of Janesville, in speaking on "Employment Department Technique," stated that the greatest need in that department was straightforward relations with the employees and a spirit of friendliness and courtesy.

"Factory service work must appeal to all employees, if it is to succeed," said L. J. Parish, of the A. O. Smith corporation, Milwaukee. "Specia-ized activities and amusements cannot be a part of the factory service program, unless a large amount of money is to be spent," he stated.

Steward Schrimshaw, Milwaukee, spoke on "Industrial Training," and James Sheehan, a foreman of 30 years experience with the Cutler-Hammer company, Milwaukee, emphasized the need of co-operation between the employment manager and the factory foreman.

Among the speakers at the banquet at the University club last night were Prof. John R. Commons, Frederick Wilcox, Agnes Iverson, Prof. Steven Gilman, Judson Rosebush and W. E. Hotchkiss.

University Profs. Do Not Mix With City Folks, Charge

That the majority of the university professors do not mix with the residents of Madison is the contention of George I. Haight, president of the Wisconsin alumni association. Due to this fact, the city does not appreciate the ability of the faculty men of the university.

Mr. Haight states that the policy of the University of Virginia could very well be followed here. The professors there agreed to contribute whatever they felt they could to the support of the commercial organizations. In the course of several years the university men had points of contact with the commercial organization and a great deal of effective work was done.

"The viewpoint of the campus should be blended with the viewpoint of the town and the state because such blending would tend to broaden the vision of both," Mr. Haight said.

WOMEN'S LEAGUE HAS SPEAKER FOR TONIGHT

Mrs. Hibbard, chairman of the theater committee of Madison, will speak before the Women's League of Collegiate Voters in Lathrop hall at 7:30 o'clock tonight on "What Is Meant by Better Films Movement in Relation to the Industry."

How the work started and operates in Madison will be discussed and illustrated. Also by examples

Lindneaux's "The Foster Mother"



It has been often said of Robert Lindneaux, who is visiting friends in the city, that his painting is so realistic that it is deceiving in its life-likeness.

Mr. Lindneaux, who is a well-known artist, was chosen among fourteen nationally known artists to paint a life-size portrait of Col. William F. Cody for the city of Denver. Mr. Lindneaux also has been chosen to paint the official picture of General Pershing and his staff and nine officers as they passed through a war-torn village in the Argonne. The picture will be placed in the national capitol at Washington.

Mrs. Hibbard will show why censorship is not as effective as friendly cooperation with the managers of the theaters.

The committee by its work enables the Madison public to have the best pictures which is the main point to be brought out in the speech.

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Dr. Norman Bridge, physician, author, educator, capitalist and philanthropist, died Saturday.

On Sale at Brown's

E. E. Slosson's
"Creative
Chemistry"

A new magazine
Edited by Prof. Ely

"The Journal of Land and
Public Utility Economics"

The first issue includes
articles by Prof. Ely and
Geo. S. Wehrwein.

"Come in and browse"

BROWN
Shop Book

623 State Street

Save our Sales Checks.

One of the best known of Mr. Lindneaux's pictures is called "The Foster Mother." It is a picture of a horse with a little donkey that she has adopted. This picture is being shown at the Kamara Kraft shop, 15 South Pinkney street. About forty of Mr. Lindneaux's pictures are being exhibited at the Loraine hotel, room 133.

Bulletin Board

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

MASONS AND DE MOLAYS

University Masons and De Molays who are planning to attend Prom are cordially invited to join the party and box of Square and Compass fraternity. Call F. 140 and ask for chairman of hours Prom committee.

PROM USHERS.

Men interested in ushering at Prom should call Edwin Morgenroth at B. 6144.

DE MOLAY CLUB

University De Molay club will hold a short meeting at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening, Jan. 14, at the Square and Compass house.

PRESS CLUB

Press club will meet Tuesday night, January 13, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Cabinet room of the Y. M. C. A. Program and initiation will precede the business meeting. All old members and newly elected members should be present.

BADGER SKI CLUB

The Badger ski club will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday in the Green room of the University Y. M. C. A.

BRITISH CLUB

The British club will hold a social meeting at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night in Lathrop hall in the W. S. G. A. library.

W. A. A. BOARD

There will be a meeting of the W. A. A. board at 12:45 o'clock today

in Lathrop parlors. A regular meeting of the W. A. A. will be held at 7:15 today in Lathrop parlors.

THETA SIGMA PHI

Theta Sigma Phi will meet at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening in the office of Mrs. Robert Jenkins, room 8 of the Union Transfer building, 155 E. Wilson.

RIFLE CLUB

An important business meeting of the Rifle club will be held at 7:30 o'clock on Thursday night in the Scabbard and Blade room to arrange match schedules.

GRAD STUDENTS

Prof. Thomas Lloyd-Jones will meet all students who expect to teach next semester or next summer, at 8:30 o'clock, Thursday, in room 165 Bascom hall, to make plans for placing students in prospective positions.

PHI SIGMA

There will be a meeting of the Phi Sigma society, on Thursday evening in the Biology building.

WISCONSIN PLAYERS

There will be a regular meeting of the Wisconsin University Players, at 7:15 o'clock Thursday, in Lathrop parlors.

SOPH GROUPS

There will be a meeting of the Sophomore discussion group at 12:45 o'clock, Friday, in the physical education lecture room on the fifth floor of Lathrop hall.

GERMAN CLUB

A dramatic reading of Hauptmann's "Beaver Coat" will be given by the members of the German department at the next meeting of the German club, January 14, at the German house.

"The Wonders of Photography in the Field of Education," will be the subject of an address by Dr. M. E. Diemer of the university at the meeting. Frank W. Lucas, Madison attorney, will preside.

Prom Gowns of Character



EVENING APPAREL

Gowns—wraps—accessories to turn aflutter with joy the heart of the girl who plans to make her Prom attire distinctive.

Purchases made this week in the East—the latest modes in imports—are shown in originals and copies. Various priced.

Simpson's

Flappers can add to their attractiveness by succumbing to V. P.

MORE TOMORROW!

WORLD of SOCIETY

Approaching Exams and Cold Weather Keep Many at Home

Snow, cold weather and an accumulation of work kept everyone at home this week end. Few people visited in Madison and fewer students left town.

Loraine Dickinson '25 and Margaret Sly '26 spent the week end in Edgerton.

Margaret Callen '24 was a week end guest at the Chi Omega house.

Idamae Johnson '27 visited her parents in Stoughton over Saturday and Sunday.

Gwendolyn Jacobs '26 spent several days in Janesville last week.

Elva Prien '24 of Milwaukee spent the week end at the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

Marian McAlcer and Margaret Moehlenpah ex '25, both of Milwaukee, were week end guests at the Alpha Xi Delta house.

Gertrude Haase '24 and Lillian Neitzow '24, both of Milwaukee, spent several days last week at the Sigma Kappa house.

Elsie Koch '25 visited in Mr. Horeb for a few days last week.

Dora U'ren '24 of Argyle was a guest at the Phi Omega Pi house for several days last week.

Katherine Reed and Grace Zemlica both of Ripon visited at the Alpha Xi Delta house last week.

Pearl Weaver '26 of Evansville was a week end guest at the Delta Zeta house.

Louise Black ex '27 of Milwaukee visited at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house last week.

Agnes Iverson '21 is a guest at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house this week. She is here to attend the employment management convention that is being held here this week. Yesterday afternoon she delivered an address at the convention.

Dorothy Swanson Becomes Bride of E. P. McKinstry

News has been received of the marriage of Dorothy M. Swanson ex '23 of Superior to Edward Paul McKinstry of Riverside, Cal. The wedding took place in Riverside. Mrs. McKinstry took the first two years of her university work at Wisconsin.

Seven Members of L. and S. Faculty Resign Positions

Seven members of the faculty of the College of Letters and Science will resign their positions at the university for the following semester.

They are Professor W. L. Uhl, department of education; Professor Boss, of the German department; Prof. F. L. Paxson, of the history department; Prof. E. M. Gilbert, of the botany department; Prof. D. D. Lecohier, of the economics department; and Prof. W. A. Sott, director of the course in commerce, and Miss Katherine Allon, of the Latin department.

Professor Uhl has accepted a position to teach in Yale for the next semester, and Professor Lecohier is to teach in the University of California. Professor Gilbert is to gather material for a book he is writing. Professor Paxson will spend the semester abroad.

As yet no appointment have been made.

Pledges

Farm House fraternity announces the pledging of Edmund Welwiche '23, Green Bay, Edwin H. Barmore '23, Chicago, Allan L. Bibby '23, Ettrick, Elmer C. Barsch '23, Oshkosh, and Don A. Cameron '23, La Crosse.

Charlotte E. Nye Engaged to Marry George Leonhard

Announcement has been made by Mr. and Mrs. Warren E. Nye, 28 N. Blair St., of the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte Elizabeth ex '24, to George Leonhard, Jr., '21 of Marshfield. Miss Nye is a former student in the university. Mr. Leonhard graduated in 1921. He is a member of Phi Kappa fraternity. The marriage will be next spring.

TWO PLAYS PRESENTED BY LIBRARY TROUPE

For the first time in a period of two years the Wisconsin Library school troupe appeared before an audience, reading two plays before the University League yesterday afternoon in Lathrop parlors. The members of the troupe are: Miss Mary E. Hazeltine, manager; Prof. Arthur Beatty, Mrs. Arthur Beatty, Dean Scott H. Goodnight, Miss Jean Hoard, Miss Mary R. Reely and Prof. C. G. Dittmar.

The first play was a morality play "Two Slatterns and a King," by Edna St. Vincent Millay. The cast was as follows: Chance, Miss Reely; Tidy, the false slattern, Miss Hoard; Slut, the true slattern, Mrs. Beatty; and the King, Dean Goodnight.

"The Florist's Shop" by Winifred Hawkrig was the second play read. The cast included Miss Reely, Maude; Professor Beatty, Henry; Dean Goodnight, Stovsky; Mrs. Beatty, Miss Wells; Professor Dittmar, Mr. Jackson.

The executive council of the Wisconsin Self Government association, headed by Alice Corl '27 acted as hostesses. Tea was served after the program.

MEDICAL FACULTY TO ENTERTAIN COLLEAGUE

Members of the medical faculty of the university will give a dinner early this week honoring Prof. E. V. McCollum, formerly of Wisconsin, now of Johns Hopkins university, who will give an address at the biology building today. Prof. McCollum and family were residents of Madison for a number of years, and since their removal, Mrs. McCollum and children have often returned to Madison for the summer vacations. Prof. McCollum is a son-in-law of the late Prof. William Herbert Caruth.

East Side P. T. A. Will Vote On Innoculation

The first P. T. A. meeting of the East Side high school for 1925 will be held Monday night. The meeting will be addressed by Prof. Stephen W. Gilman of the university. A vote on whether East Side students will be vaccinated will be taken.



FOR THE PROM

Beautiful Hair Ornaments

Bandeaus and Combs

Stunning Shawls
and Scarfs

Fascinating Fans

Dainty Party Bags

**Pandora's Box
Art and Gift Shop**

18 Mendota Court

RATES
Rates 1 1/2 cents
per word or 35
cents per col-
umn inch. Mini-
mum charge 25
cents. Con-
tract rates also.

**Classified
Advertising**
IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Brown crepe silk scarf with batik work of blue and tan. Return to Cardinal office. 3x11

LOST: The lower part of a brick colored Conklin pen between 1805 University Ave. and the College Lunch room. Finder please call Barbara Howell, B. 6184. Reward. 3x10

LOST: Sigma Nu pin between 13 W. Gilman and Cellarette. Finder please return to Cellarette. Reward. 1x13

LOST: Scotch plaid scarf beyond ice cutting on Mendota, Saturday. Call F. 2135. 3x13

LOST: Sigma Nu pin. Call Badger 197. 3x13

LOST: Small gold pin with two Greek letters on face, and name "L. Andrews, A." engraved on back. Lost between Chemistry bldg. and lower campus Saturday evening. Will finder please return to Cardinal office. Reward. 1x13

WANTED.

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

WANTED TO BUY—Second hand saxophone, C melody preferred. Anton Kyhoo, 420 South Brooks. 4x11

WANTED: One, two, three, or four men to go into several suits of rooms. Ideal location and very reasonable price. Call Badger 4422.

FOR SALE

Two 30-foot iceboats for sale. Phone B. 2236. wkx7

FOR SALE: Pair lady's skates. Inquire at Daily Cardinal office or Mr. Cleveland, janitor. 3x10

Girl's Johnson racers, about size 7. Call F. 564. 3x11

FOR RENT

Desirable furnished rooms for men students, 504 N. Henry. B. 1938. 6x9

FOR RENT to men for second semester, two warm, double rooms in ideal location, 616 N. Lake, after 6 p. m. 12x9

GIRLS: One single and two double rooms for rent. 1105 W. Johnson. F. 4027. 3x10

MEN: one double and one triple room for rent, 1840 Chadbourn ave. \$3.00 per week. 2x11

ROOM: single or double, also suite, gentlemen. University district. F. 3376. 3x13

ROOMS FOR RENT: Wanted four male students. 415 N. Park, Varsity apartment. F. 487. 6x13

FURNISHED SUITE of rooms for two lady students, 311 N. Brooks. Bedroom separate from study room. \$3.75 per week for each student. Investigate before taking rooms elsewhere. In quiet street less than one block from street car line, and from Lathrop hall. Phone B. 2181. 2x13

1 DOUBLE ROOM, one single room for girls, one block from university. B. 6871. 2x13

SERVICE

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

TYPING: Thesis, topics, thoroughly experienced typist. B. 400 between 9 and 5. mox11

FRENCH CLUB ELECTS NEW OFFICERS TONIGHT

Officers for the coming semester will be elected at the French club meeting to be held in the Engineer-

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

313 W. Johnson F. 2099

BADGER RENT-A-CAR

Drive it yourself

A. HAUGE Madison, Wis. 12x26

BORNSTEIN BROS.

ELECTRIC REPAIRING

Best Repairing; Quick Service!

809 University Ave. B. 6750

R. W. NELSON

Jeweler

Phone Fairchild 4242

320 State St. Madison, Wis. 1x1

MEAT

Goeden & Kruger
INC.

F. 500

MORGAN'S

MALTED MILK

**Walk-Over
SHOES**

611 State Street

ing auditorium at 7:15 o'clock this evening.

In addition, there will be a short program. Sarah Chickering '25 will give a reading from "Les Pensees de Riquet," by Anatole France, and Dorothy Bateman '25 will play a piano solo.

Because of the elections, and as it is the last meeting of the semester, the president urges all members to be present.

Did you know?

That you can buy copies of the Daily Cardinal each morning at the following places

The Campus Soda Grill
Tiedemann's Pharmacy
The Badger Pharmacy
Rennebohm's Pharmacy
(Next to the Madison Theater)
Park Hotel News Stand

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

PRICE 5 CENTS

*The largest selling
quality pencil
in the world*

VENUS
PENCILS

17
black
degrees
3
copying

Superlative in quality,
the world-famous

give best service and
longest wear.

Plain ends, per doz. \$1.00
Rubber ends, per doz. 1.20
At all dealers

American Lead Pencil Co.
220 Fifth Ave., N. Y.

Buy
a
dozen

Vodvil, Drama
and Cinema

AT THE THEATERS

Foreign and
Local News

Orpheum Offering
Better Than Usual;
Audience Applauds

By J. S. B.

The production at the Orpheum for the first half of this week is sufficiently well done to prevent any yawns in the first three rows, and indeed, rises sufficiently above the usual two-a-day to earn quite a bit of honest applause.

Downey and Claridge

The authors of this bit call it "Wait and See," we learn from the program. The audience necessarily had to live up to the first word of the title, but it is safe to suppose that many were not quite sure just what they saw. We presume that it was a bicycle act, more unusual than most of its contemporaries, to be sure, on account of the unusual number of things that the lady of the team had concealed in her clothing when she first appeared and sang a couple of songs that we know. Among the more interesting things that she had hidden about her person were her partner, two bicycles, fireworks, and, we believe, some chewing gum.

Johnson and Walker

At this point in the program Mr. Gus Edwards, whose review occupies the last three places on the bill, proceeded to whet the appetite of the evening's customers by sending out two young ladies from his cast. The bait took, inasmuch as Hazel and Doris very nearly knocked several enthusiastic collegians out of their seats (figuratively, of course).

Bigson and Neily

This was called The Laughlanders, and well named, if the result on the audience is any gauge. The act was fat and foolish all the way and when the gentleman, who appears as large as William Howard Taft at his best, turned a couple of handsprings, the audience was not slow with either the expected number of gasps or the applause.

The Song Review Company

Mr. Edwards opened his review with a front stage drop which let the audience know that he had been in the business 21 years and had written many popular pieces. While the perhaps pardonable conceit was easily forgotten, "Gus," as he likes to be called, let himself in for a little dangerous judgment, the people "out front" immediately arriving at the conclusion that anybody as old as he must be ought to be good.

If there was one awkward or homely girl in the review she was completely concealed by the excessive number of really pretty faces that appeared throughout the entire production. None of the usual type of beauty appeared, the dancing was good, the songs pretty, the youngsters in the cast clever, all of which made the crowd completely forget the one or two moments in which Mr. Edwards nearly ruined his own production by bits of over-blissness.

Sufficient acclaim to say that the audience stayed through three rounds of applause for the final number of the last act, something of a departure with the majority of vaudeville spectators.

Movie Snapshots

THE EARLY BIRD
Starring Johnny Hines
Presented at the Madison

Rapidly changing comedy situations woven into a plot sufficiently complicated to keep up interest and sustain suspense make Johnny Hines' latest picture a laugh-getter from start to finish. The fun starts when Johnny, in the role of Jimmy Burk, a milk-wagon driver for the Independents, crashes into an all-night party of the "400" through a series of happenings, and immediately falls in love with Jean Blair, who has been left in control of the Eagle Milk company, which is trying to ruin the Independents. There is a crooked manager, and a plan to poison the Independent's milk. This is finally foiled, but only after a mad dash to keep the milk from being sold. The sub-titles are well-written, and add to the humor.

The Painted Flapper
Starring James Kirkwood and Pauline Garon
Presented at the Parkway
A merry melange of the hapless misadventures of the younger gen-

"The Thief of Bagdad"



Douglas Fairbanks as the madcap Thief of Bagdad, in which he is appearing at the Strand all next week. This picture has attracted unusual

and favorable comment from eastern and Chicago reviewers, and is expected to reach new heights of fantastic imagery.

Mask and Wig
By CHATTY

None other than the justly well-known E. Mortimer Shuter, of university musical comedy fame, will be one of the most important visitors to the campus this week-end. After having labored over the Haresfoot book for several weeks, he will come to Madison prepared to build the work up again.

Not that it needed it especially, for Jack and Port have a good book, but the Mr. Shuter likes to make changes. And usually they are for the better.

He'll only spend a few days here and will return the first of February for six weeks of real work. Then the loft will become one of the busiest places in the Union building.

By the way, Shuter's equally famous dog, Boy, died recently, for which every one who ever knew him (Boy) grieves deeply.

Perhaps Madison isn't having some first class entertainment this and next week! What with Pavlowa and the clavilux, we have the fine arts with a vengeance all in a short time.

It's our idea the ballet comprises more arts than anything else. In

eration in which, for variance, the father and mother are involved, is the foundation for this latest feature of Pauline Garon. The habitual round of life supposedly done by adolescent America, is shown, the mad auto race, the road house, the private apartment—all there. Regardless of the insipid plot, the inimitable Pauline Garon, who, being a true flapper herself, has a delightfully unaffected manner, will arouse your pulse with her vivacity.

As an augmentation of the program, the Hollywood Revue, awakes a pleasurable sensation with diversified bathing costumes and the shapely feminine pulchritude which displays them. The finale is a laughable comedy filled with unadulterated nonsense.

Marion Davies Shows
New Ability to Act
in Strand Picture

"Yolanda"

Starring Marion Davies.
Presented at the Strand
By S. P.

In this latest and most beautiful of program pictures, Marion retains what her admirers have liked in her other offerings, and she demonstrates an ability to act which is rather new. Better direction may be the cause of this, but we see little of the vapid vacant-faced 'doll' of "Little Old New York" in the unaffected and jewel-like princess of this story. No one has ever denied that Miss Davies has beauty—here she makes that quality part of the general effect, and not the sole excuse for her being there.

The tale is an old romantic one, with interest and popular appeal. A beautiful love affair exists between an unknown prince of Styria and the Princess Mary—who is also the burgher maid Yolanda—and par-

ental opposition coupled with old-world politics contrives to offer the usual difficulties which make for excitement and suspense. It is a story-book picture, of the days when knights rode on lone quests in shining armor, and fair maidens leaned over stone casements to wave farewells and welcomes.

If you care for scenery and pagentry in pictures, you will be delighted by the way this story has been handled. The photograph and the cutting has been carefully done, and they stamp the picture as one of high quality. There is plenty of swift-moving action, and Holbrook Blinn proves himself again an unusually capable actor in the part of the malignant Louis the Twelfth.

The usual extras, and a screamingly funny "Our Gang Comedy" complete the program.

SHANGHAI — Both victors and vanquished in Sunday's coup by which Chi Hsieh Yuan, deposed military governor of Giangsu province regained control of Shanghai, united in an orgy of looting.

PARKWAY

Mats. 35c
Night
35c - 40c

The California
Bathing Beauties Revue

Direct from the Studios at Hollywood

IN PERSON

FEATURING

Miss Donna Darling

Creator of principal role in "Chin Chin," star of Girl Behind the Gun; winner of Madison Square beauty contest; headliner and prime favorite on every Big Time Vaudeville circuit.



This Is Not A Posing Act!!!

But it is 35 minutes of the fastest, classiest singing, dancing and Comedy you have ever seen.

And---And---And

MR. MURRY EARLE—Featured Dancer for two seasons with George White Scandals.

AL ROSS and ALICE LOUISE—Dancers and Comedians.

MISS BETTY BRYANT—Known for her comedy team work with with Miss Mildred O'Brien in Mack Sennett Comedies.

MISS CLARICE ALLYN—Toe Dancer.

And---And---And

THE UP-TO-THE-MINUTE PICTURE

"The Painted Flapper"

—With—

James Kirkwood and Pauline Garon

Revue at 3:00—7:15—9:15

Orpheum
Orpheum Circuit
THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE
EVERY NIGHT 7:15 & 9 & BARGAIN MATINEES WED-
SUNDAY MATINEE 3 P. M. WEDNESDAY & SATURDAY 3 P. M.
25-35 & 50c No Tax All Seats 30c No Tax

Today and Tomorrow
A Perennial Parade of Precocity
and Pep.

The Annual Song and Dance
Revue of

Gus Edwards

Genius of the Stage With

25

Beautiful Buds and
Bouncing Boys

In His

"Fountain of Youth
of 1924"

OTHER FEATURES

1924 One of Coldest Years in History of Community

BY ERIC R. MILLER
(Meteorologist)

The year 1924 was unusually cold. There have been only six other years since the beginning of continuous observations in 1869 that averaged colder, viz: 1869, 1875, 1883, 1885, 1888 and 1917. Only February, October and November, 1924, were above normal in temperature. The mean temperatures for the months and year, 1924, were as follows:

Month.	Mean In 1924	Depart. from Normal.
January	11.4	-5.3
February	23.2	x4.0
March	29.0	-1.6
April	29.0	-1.6
May	45.2	-0.2
June	51.2	-6.4
July	62.8	-3.4
August	68.3	-3.8
September	63.2	-1.6
October	55.8	-5.6
November	56.6	x6.3
December	35.0	x0.8
Year's average	43.7	-2.1

The highest temperature reached during the year was only 89, on Aug. 21. Only eight times before has the maximum temperature of the year failed to reach 90.

The lowest temperature recorded was -25 on Jan. 5. Lower temperatures by 4 degrees have been reached in other years, but the temperature did not rise higher than -14 on Jan. 5, a record exceeded only twice in famous cold waves in January, 1884, and February, 1899.

The last killing frost in spring occurred on April 20, the first in autumn on Oct. 22, a growing season of 185 days. These figures refer only to the city of Madison, where the protection of the lakes kept off frost longer than in the country away from the lakes.

Lake Mendota freed itself from ice on April 14 and closed on Dec. 19th., the corresponding dates for Lake Monona were April 13 and Dec. 14.

The rainfall of the year totalled 32.38 inches, only .59 inches above the average of past years. There were marked deficiencies, however, in May and October, but these were counterbalanced by a great excess in August. The monthly and annual amounts were as follows:

Month in 1924	Rainfall In 1924	Depart. from Normal.
January	.56	-1.00
February	1.06	- .49
March	2.34	x .63
April	3.25	x .87
May	1.46	-2.16
June	4.13	x .03
July	5.01	x1.02
August	7.23	x4.02
September	2.87	- .31
October	.22	-2.20
November	2.50	x .79
December	1.15	- .61
Year's Total	32.38	.59

The greatest rainfall in 24 hours was 3.19 inches on Aug. 3-4. Of this, one inch fell in 26 minutes. The number of days with rain, .01 inch or more, was 137, which is greater than any other year since 1869, except 1884, when 49 inches fell on 144 days.

150 SENIOR WOMEN GET DRAGON RINGS

One hundred fifty Blue Dragon rings have been sold. Senior women may still place orders for them with women who will be at the W. S. G. A. office at 2:30 o'clock Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, and at noon on Tuesdays and Thursdays.

PROTEST RATES

CHICAGO—The western railways committee of public relations protested against a proposed reduction of freight rates on farm products in connection with a general readjustment of rates.

The snowfall totalled 42.8 inches. March contributed the most, 18.7 inches. The greatest snowfall in 24 hours was 6.0 inches on Feb. 4-5 but the greatest depth of snow on the ground was reached on Jan. 2 with 7.7 inches.

The total mileage of wind during the year was 77,500, which is less than any preceding year, except 1923. This gives an average of 8.8 miles per hour. February was the windiest month, with average of 10.7 miles per hour, but in November the average reached 10.5. June and July were the calmest, with an average of 6.7 miles per hour for both months. The prevailing direction of the wind was northwest, from which direction the wind blew, 1,721 hours. The strongest gale during the year was 43 miles per hour from the northeast on Feb. 4.

The sun shone 2,365 hours during the year, which is 52 percent of the possible time, and delivered 112,606 small calories of heat to each square centimeter of the ground. This is the smallest number of calories since the pyrheliometer was installed in 1911. The hot year of 1916 recorded the most, 125,072 calories.

There were 96 clear days, 107 partly cloudy days, and 163 cloudy days. Hail fell on 6 days, more than any other year since this record begun in 1904, except 1912, which also had 6. Thunder was heard on 52 days, a number that has been exceeded only three times since 1904.

Two Stars in Gus Edwards' Revue at Orph



Misses
Johnson & Walker
with
Gus Edwards Revue
ORPHEUM
Sunday

PROM GROUPS ARE BEING ORGANIZED

Good Boxes Are Going Fast,
Says Committee
Head

Groups who wish to attend Prom in a body are being formed this week by the committee on men arrangements, word from Rice Miller, chairman of the committee, revealed today. Several groups have already been formed and others will be organized as needed, Miller said. "It is necessary to know this week," Miller announced, "whether or not enough persons wish to have a post-Prom dance at the Loraine hotel to make it worthwhile planning such an event. Those who wish to attend a post-Prom function may sign up in the Lit office on third floor of the Union building any afternoon this week. Whether this will be a dinner-dance depends upon the wishes of those going."

The committee is sending out notices to principal rooming houses on the campus, urging them to form parties at once, as it will be impossible to secure good boxes for groups who are not organized by the end of the week. The committee in charge consists of Harold Beeman, Landon Chapman, William Campbell, George Schutt, George Tyler and Martin Bliese.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Four men held up and robbed the Community State bank here after forcing about fifty customers and officials of the bank to lie on the floor.

Everything for Winter Sports

Winter sport time has really come. For two months now there will be skating, skiing, ice boating and tobogganing. Equip yourself with warm clothing from our ample stocks, to enjoy these healthful winter sports.

Skates With Shoes

Nestor Johnson or Wright and Ditson skates with shoes attached are swift, sure and safe. The sharp steel runners held by the aluminum frame mean speed and light weight. The well fitting shoes with their warm felt insoles mean comfort and sure support. \$7.50 to \$10.50.

Hockey Caps

Big, soft, wooly hockey caps in the bright new colors: orange and grey, green and white, red and brown, and dark blue and white, are the stylish sport winter headgear. \$1.50.

Sweaters

Pullover and coat sweaters in every variety of color and pattern, made of pure virgin wool that will keep out the keen winter wind and serves as a guarantee of long wear. \$5 to \$12.50.

Wool Half Hose

The new, popular all wool half hose in black and white, blue and white, and red and white, are the latest thing in college sport hose. In high favor in the East, they are rapidly being picked up here. To be worn under or over the trousers. \$1 per pair.

Capital City

Rent-a-Car

Drive it Yourself

Phone F. 334

531 State St., 434 W. Gilman St.

ALL NEW CARS

505-508
STATE ST.

The Co-op

ALL PROFITS RETURNED TO MEMBERS

BUY EVERYTHING YOU NEED ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER

E. J. GRADY
MGR.