



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXIV, No. 62

December 4, 1924

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, December 4, 1924

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The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER
Overcast today,
probably snow. To-
morrow partly cloudy
and somewhat colder.

VOL. XXXIV. NO. 62

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, DEC. 4, 1924

FIVE CENTS

SHOULD ABOLISH RURAL SCHOOLS, MILLER STATES

Blue Shield Hears Local Principals Speak on 20th Century Education

"The only possible solution of the rural school is to abolish it," is the significant statement of Harry Lloyd Miller, principal of the Wisconsin high school, in speaking before Blue Shield last night on "Rural High Schools."

He continued, "In other words, we are attempting to do a 20th century task with an outgrown institution. The one-room school is no more adequate for 20th century education than the old one horse shay is for modern locomotion. The rural school is a pioneer school—a distinctive achievement of our great-grandfathers, but the frontier has passed away."

Suggests Large Schools.

"Adequate schooling for country children can be made possible by building large schools. This means that regional concentration, up and down a good highway stretching for six to ten miles on either side of a good central point should become a reality all through the nation."

"The district unit or any other unit short of the state will be wholly inadequate in solution of this problem. The new school must be provided with equipment and teachers fully prepared for their work."

"District 72 held its annual meeting and decided after due deliberation that they would get a new dictionary; they all ready had a globe. They thought by so doing they would keep boys and girls on the farm. Yes, by a combination pen-wiper and doormat, and you'd think old home week had returned," he said.

Red School House Must Go.

In speaking about the rural school house he declared, "The little red school house all over the land is a shameful survival of an old tradition. It must go."

"The large school with enough students to offer various types of work for the new junior school will be the means of extending equality by educational opportunity to boys and girls of the countryside. An elementary school of six years and a junior school of three years within reasonable distance for country children will suggest at once the possibilities of the senior school for a larger regional area," he concluded.

200 DOLLS DRESSED FOR YULETIDE BAZAAR

Approximately 200 dolls, of all sizes, descriptions, and nationalities, will be sold at the doll show, which will be held from 2 to 11 o'clock, Saturday, in Lathrop hall.

AGS PLAN PUNKIN HOLLER MEETIN'

Leslie Klevay '26 is General Chairman; Assistants Are Appointed

Leslie Klevay '26, is general chairman of the fifth annual Punkin Hiller Meetin' which will be given Friday and Saturday, December 12 and 13, under the auspices of Agric Triangle Country Life club and the Euthenics club.

The program will include a minstrel show, a play, music by the short course orchestra, plus a few surprises.

Klevay's two assistants are Fred Kaufmann '25, and Marlin Schnurr '26. They will be assisted by the following committees:

Publicity, Nander M. Nelson '27, chairman, Samuel Strauss '27, and Reed Austin '26. Music, Oscar E. Anderson '25, chairman, and E. A. Gibson '25. Decorations, Joe A. Chucks '27, chairman, C. L. Helgren '27, George Massey '25, and Anthony Delwiche '27. Arrangements, Minor Harris '27, chairman, John Woods '27, Edmund Delwiche '28, and George Smith '28. Ernst E. Ehrigott '25, is in charge of finance.

Regents Make Initial Move in Program to Rebuild Athletics

Size of Physical Education Committee is Increased to Five Members

The regents of the university yesterday took the first steps in the rebuilding of athletics here by increasing the size of the physical education committee from three to five, and by accepting the resignation of T. E. Jones as the director of inter-collegiate athletics.

Because of the nature of the present situation, Theodore Kronshage, president of the board and member of the committee, appointed John Callahan and Harry L. Butler, two Madison men, to fill the newly created positions. No action, however, was taken regarding the selection of a new athletic director to succeed Mr. Jones.

The increase in the membership of the physical education committee is expected, according to some members of the board, to begin some definite action in the handling of athletics at Wisconsin. This action will probably begin with the selection of Mr. Jones' successor.

Nothing was done in regard to the selection of a president to succeed E. A. Birge, but members of the board will take special trips to various parts of the country to find a man to fill the vacancy caused by his resignation. Interviewing possible candidates and checking up on their records will be the work of the several members of the committee.

The constructional development committee was given authority to advertise for bids for the foundations of the dormitories to be erected on the lake shore near the rear of Dean H. L. Russell's home. The committee will also procure plans for the building units. Trust funds and executive committee were asked to act together in solving the problems of financing the project.

COLLEGES GRASP UNION IDEA--KISSEL

Board President Returns From Union Conference Held in Philadelphia

That the "union idea" is spreading through the universities and colleges of the country until it is becoming the biggest single factor in undergraduate affairs is the opinion of Lester L. Kissel '25, president of the Wisconsin union, who returned this week from the fourth annual conference of university unions held at the University of Pennsylvania.

Twenty-five unions were represented at the conference. All of the colleges represented have some sort of a union, but two or three are just beginning to perfect organizations. Princeton is just getting a start, and Cornell and Utah are erecting buildings.

Systems for keeping in close touch with alumni and students who have withdrawn from college were discussed as one of the most vital parts of union organization. Several colleges have excellent schemes, such as the recorder's office here, Kissel reported.

The University of California's plan for undergraduate activities is considered a model for unions, the conference believes.

New Kappa Alpha Theta House to Be Finished Soon

The new Kappa Alpha Theta house, which is being built on Lake Lawn place near the Alpha Gamma Deltas' will be ready for occupancy the second semester. The house is the largest sorority house on the campus and will accommodate 34 women.

The house is modeled according to old Italian architecture and the interior will be furnished to resemble the Italian period also. The chapter is planning to lay out an Italian garden next spring.

Phi Delta Phi, professional law fraternity, has purchased the present Theta house, 823 Irving place, and will move into it next semester.

7,643 STUDENTS ARE ENROLLED THIS YEAR

This year's enrollment exceeds that of last year by ten students. According to tables prepared for the student directory there is a total of 7,643 students, as compared with a total of 7,633 at the same time last year.

However, there are 40 more co-eds on the campus this year than there were last year, and the number of men students has been diminished by 30. Nevertheless, men students still maintain an approximate 1,500 majority.

The graduating ranks of this June will be somewhat smaller than those of last year, since the class of 1925 numbers 125 less than did the class of 1924.

"Golden Rule" Day to Have Support of House Groups

The sororities and women's rooming houses on the campus have pledged observance to "Golden Rule Day" which will be held next Sunday in an effort to raise funds for the support of the Near East Relief. These houses will eat an orphanage dinner on that day, similar to the ones served in the war orphanages, and will contribute what they would otherwise spend for dinner to the relief fund.

"At present there are 60,000 children being cared for by the Near East Relief, and tens of thousands are still appealing for care," said R. C. Hufstader, state director. He added, "The future of more than 100,000 orphan children in the destitute East depends upon America's response to this challenge."

President Birge is a member of the state and also of the national committee of Near East Relief.

TWO STUDENTS WILL MANAGE "W" CAFE

Two students will today assume the management of the "W" cafe, 616 University avenue, as the result of a transaction completed late yesterday afternoon. The new owners are Floyd H. Eggert '26, Two Rivers, Wis., and Harry A. Nelson '26, Grantsburg, Wis. The restaurant was formerly owned and operated by Tom Yaka, 551 Johnson street.

139 ARE ENROLLED IN AGRIC SHORT COURSE

The enrollment in the short course of agriculture numbers 139 this year. Forty-eight Badger counties are represented. Dane county leads with 17, Columbia, Richland, Grant, and Green counties follow. Seventy men are entered in the second term while 69 are here for the first time.

INDUSTRIAL CHIEF TO SPEAK TONIGHT

Paul Blanshard Will Give Lecture on "British Labor in Power"

Paul Blanshard, field secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy, and known as an authority on foreign and domestic labor movements, will speak at 8 o'clock tonight in Music Hall, under the auspices of the Wisconsin chapter of the league. His subject will be "British Labor in Power."

Mr. Blanshard is the author of an "Outline of the British Labor Movement" and has spent the past year in Europe studying the labor movement and its effects there.

As organizer and educational director of the textile unions in New York, he is known for his progressive opinions and the way in which he has put them into practice.

Mr. Blanshard has been addressing college audiences over the entire country. This is his first appearance in Wisconsin.

UNION VODVIL HOLDS FULL DRESS REHEARSAL

Full dress rehearsal of Union Vodvil was held last night at the Parkway. Complete screen settings, lighting effects, and costumes were used for the first time. Special overture selections from "Mary Jane McKane" will be featured under the direction of Jesse Cohen '24. A number of higher priced seats are still available for the Saturday matinee, the theater management announced.

STATE, PREXY DO HONOR TO REGENT

Officials Attend Banquet on Sixtieth Birthday of Elizabeth Waters

The state and the university paid their respects to Elizabeth Waters, regent of the university, at a banquet held in her honor last night in Fond du Lac on the occasion of her sixtieth birthday.

President Birge representing the university, John Callahan, state superintendent of schools, representing the state, and John Dollard '22 representing former students of Miss Waters, journeyed to Fond du Lac yesterday and were present at the banquet.

Miss Waters is entering her tenth year as regent of the university. She served from 1911 to 1915 and was reappointed in 1921 to serve until 1927. Besides her long term as a university regent Miss Waters has figured in the educational affairs of the state as principal of the Fond du Lac high school, where she is still assistant principal and teacher of the German language and literature.

Miss Waters graduated from the university in 1885 and went into teaching immediately. For five years she taught in the Neenah high school and then joined the instructional staff of the Minneapolis high schools before she went to Fond du Lac.

W. S. G. A. Warns Women Concerning Activities System

Eight women have recently been requested by W. S. G. A. judicial committee to drop certain activities and several others have been warned that they can carry no additional extra curricular positions due to the fact that the W. S. G. A. point system is being strictly enforced this year.

According to the system which was originated within the last few years, a woman can carry one major activity, two intermediate activities, one intermediate and two minor activities, or three minor activities.

Women who are found to be carrying more than is authorized are brought before the judicial committee, which consists of four members, the census chairman and the president of W. S. G. A. Their case is investigated and they are requested to choose which activities they shall continue in and to resign from the others.

ITALIAN CLUB HEARS ABOUT PUCCINI'S LIFE

A discussion of Puccini's life by Prof. L. Russo was held at the Italian club meeting last evening at the French house. Mrs. Russo, who was to have given the discussion, was unable to do so on account of illness. The rest of the entertainment consisted of a reading from Boccaccio by Doris Bennett, grad, a song by Carol Hubbard '25, and some piano solos by Louise Vroman '26.

MUSICAL NUMBERS ARE GERMAN CLUB FEATURE

Among the musical numbers that featured the meeting of the German club that was held in Lathrop parlors last night was a duet, Mendelssohn's Symphony in A Major, played by Prof. B. Q. Morgan and Oscar Briggs '26. There was a violin solo, Grieg's Sonata in G Minor played by Otto Toenhart '26.

PROM CHAIRMEN CHOOSE MEMBERS FOR COMMITTEES

More Than 130 Workers Selected to Carry Out Plans For Big Function

Approximately 130 workers for the 24 committees which have charge of arranging for the 1926 prom were selected last night at a meeting of the assistants and chairmen with Clifford Huff, prom chairman.

A meeting of the entire staff of prom workers will be held at 12:45 o'clock tomorrow in 165 Bascom hall.

The committees as announced are:

Boxes, John Cavanaugh, chairman; Harold Kropf, Stanley Harris, Genevieve Droppers, Henry McCormick, and Katherine Knaf. Music, John Souerby, chairman; Ben Drew, Welton O'Brien, Herman Regner, Mary Haven and Janette Tuman.

Otto Heads Programs.

Programs, Vernon Otto, chairman, N. A. Rick, W. H. Taylor, Suzanne Husting, Virginia Giber, and Paul Faust. Decorations, Sam Dubin, chairman; Harry Schuck, Lillie Ginsberg, Arthur Malsin, Louise Marshall and John Horter.

Tickets, John Riley, chairman, George Know, Owen Lyons and Carter Paytner. Floors, Earl Cannon, chairman; John Egan, Helmar Lewis and Joseph Henzel. Fox trot, Constance Hammet, chairman, Byron Rivers, Lester Krebs, Elizabeth Allen, Ben Anderson, Charles White, Veve Marquis.

Slogan, Louise Mautz, chairman, Martha Cowan, Kathleen Bollard, Andrew Leith and Key Hamlin. Transportation, Lorraine Murray, chairman, Loren Melendy, William Bodden, Don Huseby, Clayton Cassidy and Donald Bloodgood.

Ashton Supper Head.

Publicity, Payson Wild, chairman; Lloyd Gladfelter, foreign publicity, Ken Cook, local publicity, Alicia Grant, Josephine Thompson, Robert Paddock, Edith Miller, Carmen Williams, Floyd Gray, James Nelson, Rosemary Stone, Margaret Patch, Hillier Kriehbaum, and Charles Swetil.

Men's arrangements, Rice Miller, chairman, George Tyler, William Campbell, Martin Bliese, George Schutt, Landon Chapman, and Harold Beeman. Ways and means, Thane Blackman, chairman; Osborne Hand, William Reid, Judson Smith and Edward Kerr.

Supper, Margaret Ashton, chairman, Russell Coleman, Barbara Warren, Walter Christianson, Katherine Knaf and Emmeline Lewis. Alumna, William Roby, chairman.

Continued on page 7.

AD CLUB MEETS TO BRING DUNLAP

Plan to Have Professional Advertiser Speak at Joint Meeting

Plans for bringing I. C. Dunlap, member of the Klau-Van Pietersen-Dunlap-Younggreen advertising agency to speak before the joint meeting of the university Advertising club and the Madison Advertising club next Thursday will be made at the meeting of the Advertising club at noon today at the Y. M. C. A.

Five initiation speeches of recently elected members and applications for new members with the idea of taking them into the club will be part of the business meeting today, according to Clark Hazlewood '22, president of the club. A new constitution will likewise be considered.

Plans are being made to make the joint meeting next Thursday the largest gathering of persons interested in advertising for this year. Mr. Dunlap is considered by many to be the best authority and speaker on advertising in not only this state, but in the entire northwest. Last year Homer J. Buckley of Chicago addressed this meeting.

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.

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DESK EDITOR—PAYSON S. WILD, JR.

John Masefield recently has been placed last on a list of the twelve best English poets by Theodore Maynard. Perhaps this is an indication that one has to be mighty good these days to be good at all.

It may be all very well for some one to say that journalism students should master economic questions, but is there any question which they should master or any subject which they should not know thoroughly from Grecian art to how to raise pigs?

The gang is evidently getting back on its feet after the strenuous weekend in Chicago and the almost equally strenuous Thanksgiving, for there are 14 parties scheduled for one night this weekend.

Last year less than \$1,000,000 was spent on protection from forest fires. In order to forego any further occurrences as happened last year when the entire country suffered severely from forest conflagrations, Congress passed the Clarke-McNary forestry act at its last session. This act appropriated \$2,500,000 annually for nation-wide fire protection. The scheme for the distribution of this money among the several states is similar to that provided in the federal road-building law. It is apparent, therefore, that the states will have to be much more liberal than heretofore if full advantage is to be taken of the Federal government's offer of financial aid.

At the age of 54, Laura Austin Dickinson re-enters college to resume her studies. You read of such cases frequently. They are unusual, because the popular notion is that the purpose of schooling is to learn how to win power and make money. That's true, to youth, anxious to get ahead.

GOLDEN RULE NASH

A little over a week ago, one of the most outstanding men in modern industry delivered two addresses at the First Congregational Church. That man was Arthur Nash, a clothing manufacturer from Cincinnati. His belief is that the Golden Rule is THE law for men to follow. He is devoting his whole

time to proving to the world that the Golden Rule is practical for application in every day life and not just a beautiful theory to be thought about only on Sunday while the rest of the week is devoted to "business".

He points to his own factory as an example of what the Golden Rule has done not only in increased dividends but also as an example of what it has done to make for contented and prosperous workers who, in their turn, apply the Golden Rule also. Not only does the Nash company return profits to the employees, but it also cut down by half their original profit by making their suits of better materials. This, points out Mr. Nash, is an application of the Golden Rule, as both the consumer and the worker are treated as you would like to be treated in a similar position.

What better example of this Christian feeling can you find than that the workers in the Nash company voted unanimously (and of their own initiative) to take a holiday of four weeks during the unemployment crisis in November, 1920, during the worst period of depression, and give their places to their less fortunate fellows?

After applying the Golden Rule in his factory for more than five years, Mr. Nash believes that he has conclusively proved to the world at large that it is not only practical, but it is also advantageous in a material sense aside from its Christian aspect. Mr. Nash believes also that what labor needs today is Christianization; Americanization will follow. He also believes that the modern economists are building on a foundation of sand when they tell us that the fundamental thing is to regulate hours, wages, and production on a basis that will enable manufacturers to meet competition; the teaching of the Man of Galilee is the foundation of all laws, economic and civil.

Mr. Nash has taken for his maxim this statement: "The Golden Rule is the Divine Law governing all human relationships, accepted by all religions and proclaimed by all prophets and teachers of every creed. It is the only infallible, workable, industrial and economic law in the universe today."

"Therefore all things whatsoever ye would that men should do to you do ye even so to them: for this is the law and the prophets."

THE KING REIGNS

Now that Lake Wingra has frozen over and many hundreds have visited it this week, it appears that the skating season has at last begun and that the King of Winter Sports now reigns supreme. What more thrilling and exhilarating experience can one have than to skim lightly over a glistening expanse of ice? What more joyful sound can one hear than the ring of skates on ice? Surely no one could be grouchy or even remember his ills when gliding along on skates. Skating, as well as being a sport fit for a king, is an art in which Wordsworth, the great English poet, indulged. Often on Lake Esthwaite he "cut across the reflex of a star" and found enjoyment in it. Skating is an art, which, although difficult for the beginner, can be acquired by diligent application. When one gets the "skating fever" in his blood, there is no keeping him away from the King of Winter Sports.

POPULAR FALLACIES

Nearly every one of us has, if he be an average person, a mental picture of what an Englishman should look like. He wears a top hat, cutaway coat, striped gray (or maybe checked) trousers, patent leather oxfords and spats, and of course carries a monocle and says "Bah Jove!" This is the way Englishmen have always been depicted to us on the stage; so, you see, our idea of an Englishman is a stage Englishman and is about as far wrong as is the average Englishman's idea of one of us. The American, to the Englishman, is one who wears a straw hat, a pinchback coat, peg-topped trousers, loud socks, oxfords of bilious hue, and of course wears horn-rimmed spectacles and says "Say Bo!"

Here are two great nations, speaking the same language, constantly in touch with each other, and yet with such absurd ideas of what the "other chap" is like. If misconceptions such as these arise out of such conditions, it is no wonder that international complications arise between countries which speak different tongues.

THE KID

We understand that a French newspaper has recently, in connection with Jackie Coogan's visit to Europe, said, "For heaven's sake, let the Kid go home; we've had enough of him!" This is a little rough on Jackie, as this appeared on the very day he patted on the head the collier that belongs to the League of Nations. We feel sorry for Jackie not only because of the fact that he can't go out and play with the other kids, and because he has to have bobbed hair and wear patent leather slippers, but because we fear that some morning he may wake up and find he needs a shave and have only his rompers to go down town in!

Skyrockets

"We're going to get ahead," vowed Methuselah, as he organized the staff into a scorching party to ascertain the whereabouts of the missing column ornamentation.

HEAD TONE.

(By Our Enemies.)

O where! O where has my ancient head gone?
O wohin! Wohin can it be?
With its SKY so pale
And its ROCKET'S stale.
O yoi! Where can that head be?

We've got a hunch that the missing head will be found up in the Historical museum, along with the ancient etchings of the tenth or eleventh century.

ANOTHER ENEMY.

I noticed the bird sitting next to me in history lecture was using the white space at the top of this column as an impromptu notebook Tuesday morning. Was that because history repeats itself, too?

We were planning on going up to the Orph the other night, but remembering the old watchword at the last moment, we went to see America first!

My roommate wanted to drive me out to Stoughton last night, but I maintained I'd rather go to America.

It's too bad Paul Revere did his stuff so long ago! Wouldn't he be a jewel of a boy for getting the Varsity Out, long about three in the morning?

AIDS TO CROSS-WORD PUZZLERS.

1. A noun of six letters, meaning one who labors for a very small wage—PLEDGE.
2. A noun of four letters, meaning to squander money; also made the dromedary famous—DATE.
3. A word of four letters, a synonym for "to eat"—ANNA, MARY, DORA, NELL, VERA.
4. A word of five letters meaning something scarce in a college town—SLEEP.

THAT'S THE INSIDIOUS—

Her lips were blood-red, flaming, seductive!
Her eyelids drooped, closed, waiting—serene!
I kissed those lips, till now elusive!
But never again—darn that Listerine!

Don Stewart isn't so many! Remember his telling about a poor, unfortunate negro who couldn't find work to save his soul? What'd he mean—unfortunate?

THE CAT.

ALICE—"I've got a date for tomorrow night!"

WANDA—"Indeed! What train did he come in on?"

ET CETERA.

Dad—"Why, son, how come you're home so soon? College isn't over yet, is it?"
Ex-frosh—"Yeh! You see, dad, I took the short course!"

AND THE VILLAIN STILL PERUSED HER!

"Why wear pantaloons?" exclaimed Prof. Fish anent the French Revolution.

My dear Professor, don't you know that it's being done? They aren't Amazons, you know.

PAGE BILL.

Is one William Kieckhofer in the house? Note this line in the ad of R. S. Crowl in yesterday's Deet: "You could not rent a lovely house like this for \$250,000 to \$300.00 a month."

AID! AID!

I wanna know, and bad, too—what can I do to make my typewriter grow up? It still wears a ribbon.

CURSES! WE'RE FOUND OUT!

Dear Skyrockets: "Is Mac's summer home in Two Rivers? If it is, I'll go to Prom with him. But he's got to take me up there to meet the family right afterwards. I'll tell him why after we get back."

Love and—no, no, I'm not that kind of a girl—HULA LOU.

Say, listen, Lou, if we ever get up there after Prom—there ain't gonna be no comin' back! This is gonna be my first and last Prom—so Hula, are you still game?

ULTRA-ECONOMY.

DOC—(having delivered small parcel emanating from one Stork & Co.)—"The bill is ninety dollars."
IKE—(the proud, but tight dad)—"Ninety dollars! Oiyoi gewalt! vot a shame dot der baby vasn't twins!"

HOW TO SPEND THE HOLIDAYS.

1. Do your outside reading for English.
2. Write your history topic.
3. Catch up on chemistry, econ, and math assignments.
4. Do those experiments you should have written up.
(Gee, it's lucky somebody thought of this Santa Claus stunt, or we students would never get caught up. Applesauce!)

Talking about prize heads, how'd this one strike you: MADISON POLICEMAN SHOT ON WEST SIDE. How inconvenient it would have been on the south side!

When the climax came:
"I'M CRAZY ABOUT ONIONS!"
MACBETH.

With the Alumni

The class of 1869 has but two alumni. They are Prof. John B. Parkinson of Madison and William Penn Powers of Los Angeles, California. Their class will commune in June, 1925. Professor Parkinson, former president of the university, is now 90 years old. He is the vice president-emeritus of the university now. Mr. Powers is president of the Powers Regulator Company of Los Angeles.

Robert McMynn '84, until November 15, president of the university Alumni association, comments on the Wisconsin athletic situation thus: "We must seek to standardize the policy in control of athletics in the conference—either have faculty control or eliminate faculty control."

Prof. Edgar E. Robinson '08, is now in the history department of the University of California. He has recently written a book entitled "Evolution of American Politics."

Harvey G. Smith of the class of 1911 has been made secretary to direct the efforts and to carry out the program of the Michigan State Medical society.

Tuве J. Flodden '15, has lately been appointed as treasurer of the Nelson Knitting Company of Rockford, Illinois.

A graduate of the class of 1905, Ray W. Clark, has become associated with the law firm of Schu-

Three Years Ago

The net proceeds of the 1923 prom were promised to Memorial Union. The 1922 prom gave \$1,000 to the fund.

The football schedule for the coming season was announced. Five conference games were named in the list. Northwestern was dropped from the schedule.

Union vodvil in its reappearance after two years' absence, was attracting much attention.

ART SORORITY RUNS STUDENT GIFT SHOP

A gift shop, under the direction of Sigma Lambda, art sorority, is doing business in Mendota court. It is run entirely by the women of the sorority, and all the gifts on sale were made by them. Dressed dolls, hand painted cards, hand made jewelry, enamel work, and wall plaques are a few of their wares that remind one that Christmas shopping is yet to be done. In addition, the women sell candy and sandwiches in the evening. All this is to get money for a new house which they hope to build sometime in the future.

bring, Ryan, and Peterson of Madison.

Harold P. Wood died on November 25 in Cleveland, Ohio. He was graduated from the College of Engineering in 1913.

The Readers' Say-So

WISCONSIN PROSPERITY.

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

We hear all around us here in Madison that there is something wrong with Wisconsin. Such self styled sport critics as Roundy Coughlin and others out of their great love for old Wisconsin and due to their great ??? knowledge of sports, kindly tell us that there is something wrong with football out at Randall. What a great service these men perform indeed. We who follow the game in the Big Ten are well aware that there is something wrong. (I have followed it for twenty years myself). The question is what is to be done about the matter? These ham and egggers wont tell us what the trouble is and what is needed to remedy it. Oh, no, they would hurt some friend's feelings. Well, thanks to the Cardinal, maybe someone else will have an opportunity to do so.

I wish first to say a few words to those who pat themselves on the back and call themselves 100 per cent backers of old Wisconsin and criticize severely those who voice their opinions on the situation. I wish to ask them one big question. Who is the real backer of Wisconsin; the man who will boost for a coach and find all sorts of excuses for him to remain in a school (even though it has been proven that he can't handle the job) just because he is a personal friend of this man; or the man who demands the best coach for Wisconsin even though it does mean that a friend of his must be removed? Which is the best backer of the School and Team? The man who would force upon them an inferior coach because of a personal likeness toward the coach or the man who asks the best coach no matter who he is? We read lengthy articles by sport writers in the Milwaukee newspapers telling us of the great coaching ability of Jack Ryan, etc. Why do these men write such stories? Simply because they are friends of Ryan's. This applies to Manning Vaughn in particular. Did you ever see or hear of Vaughn or any of the other sport writers in Milwaukee taking such a kind interest in Wisconsin athletics before? No. They got Ryan this job in the first place through the columns of bunk they handed out in his behalf in the newspapers. And now such men as Vaughn would have Wisconsin believe that they must still go on with this coach although his system has landed them at the bottom of the conference and hasn't brought a victory over a big team in two seasons. Is this real interest in the University of Wisconsin's sports? Is this the interest that one has who has graduated from the school? No. It is nothing more than a personal interest in the fortunes of Jack Ryan. Take Ryan away and see how long Vaughn and his cohorts will be so interested in Wisconsin.

I have stated that Ryan is not the man for the coaching job here at Wisconsin and now I will give my own reasons for holding this opinion. In the first place he laments about the great amount of green material he had this season. Well to get at this let's start at the beginning with him. He came here last year and found the following men who had had enough conference competition to earn W's ready to play in 1923: Nichols, Miller, Bieberstein, Below, Irish, Taft, Harris, Holmes and Eagleburger. Nine, isn't it? Add to this list several AWA men and two such promising freshmen as Ed Williams and Nelson and you have the nucleus for a pretty fair team. And what did Ryan do with this team? In the first place he allowed personal dislikes to keep Eagleburger off altogether and for reasons unknown to anyone who knows football at all, Ed Williams warmed the bench while a man by the name of Schneider played quarter. Well as a result of this Ryan strategy the Badgers scored one touchdown all year against Minnesota, Illinois, Michigan and Chicago. Some offense this great genius of offensive football showed, eh? The team showed good defensive play but in my opinion mainly because the men knew how to tackle from the year before. I think my contention here is proven when we look at this year's team. The only players who showed they knew anything at all about tackling and blocking throughout the year were Pulaski and Bieberstein. Men who learned these tricks from John Richards. What else does the lamentable record made by this year's team show? It shows that Ryan's system, if he has one, is bunk. This season he had a chance to work with just about all men who had no previous

experience under Richards. (Pulaski and Bieberstein excepted). This is rather interesting when we remember that last season when Ryan came here we heard the statement that the men would have to unlearn a lot of football before they could be of use to him. Well, where were the strong spots in this year's team, I ask? If there were any, I am sure most fans will agree that there weren't any stronger than the positions held by the aforementioned Bieberstein and Pulaski, the men who got their start before Ryan came here. Well, then what did this Ryan team do this season? I will repeat it for the sake of those who are carried away with enthusiasm by the fact that we succeeded in tying Chicago. We beat North Dakota and Ames. Were tied by Coe college which lost to three smaller colleges since. We tied Minnesota, lost to Michigan, Notre Dame and Iowa. And ended up tying Chicago and landed in the cellar.

Now the backers of Ryan claim inexperienced material. Well, last season this wasn't the case and if it was true this year to half the extent that is claimed, let me ask: Does Ryan want a team of 11 men all with two seasons' experience behind them before he can turn in one win? It seems to me that what we hire coaches for is to teach the team the game. If they must know the game to start with, why have a coach around? Look at other coaches. Last season we sent our team of nine letter men against Michigan and we lost. Of course Ryan's friends yell that it was a fluke that we outplayed Michigan. I want to know why we shouldn't have outplayed Michigan. Why we shouldn't have beaten them beyond question of a doubt. Here was a team that had lost from its fold by the time it met Wisconsin such men as Goebel and Kirk, Cappon, Uteritz and Stanley Muirhead. Then they outgamed us and outsmarted us and beat us. What did the coaches at Michigan do this year after they had lost overwhelmingly to Illinois? Cry about the fact that they had lost five regulars the year before by graduation? No, they rebuilt a team that walloped Wisconsin, Minnesota, Ohio, and lost to Iowa by one touchdown.

Now while there is no doubt in my mind that Wisconsin must get a new head coach and new assistants, I am also sure we need a new athletic director. Jones is not the man Wisconsin needs at that post and it is so obvious that I will not take more of your valuable space to comment on it. Let's have Lowman or Meanwell for that post.

Yours for Wisconsin prosperity,
A. H. WHITE.

CASTALIA TRYOUTS TO BE HELD TOMORROW

Castalia tryouts for the annual Pythia-Castalia joint debate are to be held tomorrow night at 7 o'clock, in 101 Lathrop. Ten members of the club will tryout and their subject will be, "Resolved that the constitution of the United States be so amended that any law or portion of a law declared unconstitutional by the supreme court of the United States should be a valid law if re-enacted by both houses of the next succeeding Congress, and either signed by the president or passed over his veto." The debate will not occur until March.

H. C. Larson, secretary of the Wisconsin Buttermakers' association will attend district buttermakers' meetings this week at Sparta, Fond du Lac and Waupaca. The Waupaca meeting will be held in connection with the state butter scoring exhibition.

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Coats of distinction are shown in this group. Slim and straight, or smartly flaring, the abundance of rich fur trimming gives these coats an air of more than ordinary quality.

Dress coats, handsomely finished, and sport coats, swagger in effect (including models by Hart Schaffner & Marx), are each included as first values.

SILK DRESSES

Reduced to

\$22.50, \$39.50, \$49.50

For school, for teas, and for informal dances—there are frocks in this group to distinguish the occasion.

Crepe de chine, simply designed with bands and panels, but ex-

tremely chic in effect, are offered at the lower prices.

Satins and novelty silks, more elaborate in design, display correct vogues for the informal party. Exceedingly good values, all.

HOSIERY—At a Discount of 10%

Silk hose by McCallum, Red Circle, and other quality manufacturers are included in this sale offering.

Wool hose and silk hose, the newest shades and patterns, create commanding values. This is a good opportunity to "stock up" with a winter's supply of hosiery.

HATS at \$3.45

You may well be surprised at this item. Sport hats, and tailored velvets for campus wear, are exceptional at this low price. Many of them hand made, and displaying the latest winter vogues, are values of high merit.

DAILY REPORTS OF
ALL BADGER TEAMS

CARDINAL SPORTS

ATHLETICS IN THE
COLLEGIATE WORLDVARSITY WEIGHT
THROWERS FAIL
TO START WORK

Schwarze, L. Harmon, Linberg
Have Not Started Work-
outs; Need More Men

Weight men seem to have an aversion to reporting for track. So far none of the varsity candidates including Schwarze, Leo Harmon or Linberg have made their appearance in the annex ready to start tossing the cast iron shots around.

There will be a total blank in the Badger point column of the weight section at track meets this year unless more material turns out for the heavy work. Of course Schwarze and his two team mates will be able to handle the shot put in fine shape after they get in condition but these three men can not take care of all the weight events and so far they seem to be the only men that can be counted upon.

No Discus Men

The discus, hammer and javelin jobs are open to any one who is willing to come out and work at it. Last spring Orie Wernecke was showing fairly good form with the leaden platter as the season closed and he may develop this season into varsity material. Aller is another man who has showed a moderate degree of proficiency with the discus and hammer. However, there is no one at present who could be counted on for points in any weight event except the shot and if Wisconsin is going to crash through in track this year more of the strong men around school will have to turn out for practice in the annex.

Frosh Weak In Weights

Another discouraging angle of the weight situation is that there are no men out for the weights on the freshman track squad, a fact that indicates a lack of material for a few years yet to come unless some husky yearlings turn out. Van Horne, the only real weight man among the yearlings, has gone out for freshman basketball and will be lost to the squad until the end of the cage season.

MOOSE JAW, Sask.—City, provincial and Canadian mounted police today are searching the country for three masked robbers who held up seven postal employees in the Moose Jaw postoffice last night and escaped with registered mail containing between \$80,000

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR
PICK NOT SETTLED

Selecting an athletic director for the university is the problem which is confronting the council and the board of regents. Numerous men are being considered for the position, but the board intends to move slowly, so as to select a capable man for the position. Of the numerous men being considered are two members of the coaching staff of the university. Walter Meanwell, basketball coach, and Guy Lowman, baseball coach, are among those being considered.

GREEK TRACKMEN
WORK FOR MEET

Entries Are Due Dec. 11, Hope
to Award Five
Cups

Letters have been sent to all the fraternities with the details of the interfraternity track meet to be held Saturday, December 13, at 2 o'clock in the gym annex.

All entries and the entry fee of \$5.00 must be in the hands of Mead Burke, track coach, by December 11. Four men may enter each event but only three men will be allowed to run. Everyone is eligible to compete except "W" men in track.

As many cups will be awarded as entry fees provide funds for. It is hoped that four cups can be given for the meet and one cup awarded to the winner of the relay. The relay will not count in points toward the general score of the meet as a special prize is to be given for the relay.

The annex will be open each day from 4:30 o'clock until 6 o'clock for any fraternity men who wish to practice. The sophomore-frosh meet this Saturday will afford the underclass fraters an opportunity to get in shape for the Greek meet a week later.

The events in which the fraternity runners will compete are the 40 yard dash, 40 yard high hurdles, 45 yard low hurdles, the quarter, half mile and two mile runs. Field events will consist of the high jump, the broad jump, the pole vault and the shot put. There will also be a relay, each team to be made up of six men running one lap each.

READ CARDINAL ADS

CO-EDS WILL GET
CHANCE TO SKATE
IN FOURTEEN DAYS

Average For 67 Years Shows
Lake Freezes Around
December 18th

"Only 21 days to Christmas!" all the little boys and girls are saying. But, "Only 14 days until the fair co-eds can try their hand, or rather their feet, at skating," says C. Juday of the Zoology department of the university.

For several years Mr. Juday, in connection with President E. A. Birge, has been taking the temperature of Lake Mendota to determine its influence upon biological forms of life.

In connection with this work they have a list of the dates upon which the lake has frozen over for the last 67 years. Some years it has frozen over early in November and others as late as January 14. The average of all these dates is December 18, only 14 days away.

The list for the last 10 years is as follows:

1914-15, Dec. 15.
1915-16, Dec. 28.
1916-17, Dec. 16.
1917-18, Dec. 10.

VARSITY SWIMMERS WIN FROM
FROSH FISH BY CLOSE MARGIN

Varsity swimmers found it no easy task to gain a victory over the frosh tankmen in the meet held yesterday afternoon in the gymnasium pool. Out of eight events, five went to the varsity men by narrow margins while the frosh captured the other three with little difficulty.

Fox carried off the honors for the first year men in the 220-yard free style when he did it in 2:45. Flueck and Monihan, varsity men, placed second and third. The plunge also went to the frosh when Welch made 60 feet in 33 seconds. Cook, Grolander and Weibrecht took the other places.

The relay was won by the varsity. Hipple, Radcliffe, Gilbreath, and Herschberger made 1:19 1-5 against 1:23 3-5 for Dunlap, Bach, Pederson and Balding. Varsity copped the 40-yard free style, when Herschberger did it in 0:18 4-5 with Gilbreath, Balding and Bach placing in the order given. The back stroke was won by Gilbreath for

the varsity in 2:00 2-5, while Libby, Butler and Pederson took the following places. Frosh took the breast stroke when Wray did 3:00. Other competitors were Bardeen, Bell, Cody, Hutton and Abendroth. The 100-yard went to the varsity in 0:57 3-5, done by Herschberger, Radcliffe, Balding and Vinson placed in their order. McGinnis, with 43.5 points out of a possible 50, won the dives for the varsity with these following in their order, Hall, Gentile, Butler and Briggs.

A second meet will be held today at 4:30 in which two other teams, one varsity and one freshman, will compete.

PSI U., KAPPA SIG
WIN OPENING GAMES

Victories in the opening play of the interfraternity basketball league went to Psi Upsilon, Kappa Sigma, Beta Theta Pi, and Kappa Psi. In division 1, the Psi Upsilon squad defeated the Alpha Kappa Lambda five by a 21 to 9 count, and the Kappa Sigmas downed the Sigma Nus 8 to 7. Beta Theta Pi beat Acacia 23 to 5, and the Kappa Psis defeated Delta Sigma Phi 23 to 6, in division 2. The league is divided into eight divisions of seven teams each.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Winter Time is Cap
Time

The wind is too playfully brisk these days to wear a hat except on dress occasions.

A cap fills the bill exactly. They're a little larger this winter with small visors. The colors are light grey, tan, brown, lavender, and powder blue. You'll find them mostly in solid colors, but a few patterns for variety. Both single and eight piece styles. \$2 to \$3.



If You Need a New Hat

for dress or to wear home for the Holidays, here's the place to get it. The lighter shades of grey and blue prevail, with the higher crown and medium, wide, flat brim.

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Tenderloin Steak

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Roquefort Dressing

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Ice Cream and Birthday Cake

Coffee

One Dollar

Athenee Orchestra

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DAILY REPORTS OF
ALL BADGER TEAMS

CARDINAL SPORTS

ATHLETICS IN THE
COLLEGIATE WORLDFRESHMAN CAGE TEAM
BEST SQUAD IN YEARS
IS OPINION OF MANYDew, Hotchkiss, Mutchler, Eye,
Behr, and Nelson Look
Real Good

That the freshman cage is one of the best in years is the opinion of all that saw them in action against the varsity last Tuesday. They held the first squad to only seven field goals, but more than that they were able to evade the varsity guards and sink field goals of their own. This exhibition against the varsity was the best that has been made against them in all of the years that Dr. W. E. Meanwell has coached the team at Wisconsin. The first year men showed a strong offense as well as defense, and it is the opinion of many that they outplayed the varsity.

Guards Look Good

The quintet that started against the varsity was composed of all high school stars. The two guards who held the varsity to such a low score, were Dew and Hotchkiss, with Mutchler as a substitute. These men worked so well together that the varsity slipped through only a few times for their usual close shots under the baskets. Eye, at center, was one of the stars of the game. His guarding was a feature and his offensive play brought most of the scores to the first year men. The two forwards, Behr and Nelson, were the real cogs of the offense. They passed and dribbled through the varsity for shot after shot, and guarded the front line with real ability. This is only the first six men of the squad, there are, however, 20 more men on the squad, who, with a little work, will prove to be varsity material in another year.

Battle Again Today

The real battle is expected this afternoon when the varsity again plays the first cagers. The poor showing of the Meanwell men has made them determined to pile up a large score on the yearlings. More than that they intend to hold the green shirts to a very low score.

Romeos Change to
Haughty Bachelors
During Exam Week

Shades of anarchy! One thousand queens were dethroned at Arizona university last week. One thousand! And all because one-half the men in the local school have proclaimed themselves bachelors until after exams. "We're off,—on 'queening,'" they exclaim to the world. No dates. No more walks about sunny Tucson! No more gazing at the Catalina mountains and the moon!

But heigh-o, the other half, they're the jolly good fellows! They call themselves the Cavaliers, the gallant Cavaliers! And how they love the ladies, and how they date. How they stroll about sunny Tucson all clad in doublet and linoleum-patterned hose, and let exams suffer capital punishment in their hands.

Oh, those poor, dear queens that suffer! One sees a troop of them sallying forth along the campus. A crowd of bachelors draws near and their exiled hearts are all a-flutter. Perhaps,—but alas! Some have vanished about a house, and a fraternity porch protects others. You see, a group of Cavaliers were in sight, and their riotous cheers may now be heard far down the street.

Police Chief's Relative
Named Association Chief

J. F. Shaughnessy, chairman of the Nevada railroad commission, a relative of Police Thomas Shaughnessy, of Madison, was elected second vice president of the National Association of Railroad and Utility Commissioners. The officials of this association are advanced in position each year and two years from now Mr. Shaughnessy will be president of the association.

Directors of the Dane County Humane society will meet Thursday night at 7:30 o'clock at the city library. Plans for the state convention and general business matters will be discussed.

Carl Harper

Famous Basketball Rates All
Conference Team

More of the famous athletes in Wisconsin's history come from the class of 1912 and thereabouts than any other single period and, why not? That year Wisconsin won the conference championship in football and also won her first basketball championship. Also that is the year that nine of the eleven men on Wallie Eckersall's first string all-conference team were Badgers and the cage quintet ended the season with a 1000 per cent record.

It is no wonder then that the name of Carl Harper, star forward on that wonder basketball five of 1912 and '13, should go down on record along with the names of Pat O'Dea, Johnny VanRiper, Ikey Karel and the legion of other famous wearers of the Cardinal jersey on gridiron, basketball floor or cinderpath.

Harper first made known his basketball prowess when he captained and played forward on the sophomore class quintet that won the interclass tournament hands down. In those interclass games Harper uncovered his uncanny ability to hit the hoop from any angle on the floor and proved definitely that he was destined to be the equal of any forward in the conference.

The next year Doc Meanwell took over the coaching job at Wisconsin and every one knows of that famous team he produced his first year here. One of the important cogs in his offensive machine was Harper. Time after time he would dribble down the floor to drop in a ringer. It was around Harper that Meanwell built his famous short pass system the first year he put it in use at Wisconsin.

After that memorable season Harper was placed on all conference quintets and on some all western fives. He and his teammates started a new era of basketball at Wisconsin under the capable tutelage of Coach Meanwell. Prior to Harper's time basketball had not been so important at Wisconsin and the Badgers had never rated high in the conference standings. Since that time Wisconsin has been the leader in conference basketball circles.

LONDON —Considerable interest is being taken in official circles

VARSITY QUINTET IN NEED OF
PRACTICE AT BASKET SHOOTING

The one thing that the varsity-frosh game did for the team was to show them that they are in great need of a new front line, a real scoring machine. The varsity cage team seemed unable to work the ball through the freshmen team, for time and time again the ball changed hands after it reached the first year guards. The Meanwell teams have been in the past great scoring machines, and it was through this ability to get the baskets that they won many of the conference titles.

The playing of Varney at center was somewhat ragged. His inexperience at the new position was a great disadvantage, for often the ball slipped by him, or a man evaded him, and carried the ball into the varsity end of the court. Spooner did not play in his regular form. His basket shooting was poor, and his guarding was such that he was replaced by Martell for part of the game. The real problem of the year is who will fill the other forward position. Merkle, Martell and Harget were all tried at the position. Harget worked well after he improved his guarding. None of the men were able to make the solid line defense that characterized the team of last season. Unless the team improves greatly in this defect they will find a hard battle before them when they face Wabash December 12.

While the frosh were resting two

COACHES MEETING
AT CHICAGO TO
MAKE SCHEDULETo Meet Friday and Saturday;
Many Interesting Games
Are Planned

Coaches of Wisconsin sports will leave today for the meeting of the coaches of the western conference at Chicago to be held Friday and Saturday, when dates for 1925 athletics will be decided upon. An interesting scramble for football games is promised.

Discussion To Be Held

In addition to the schedule making, the Big Ten coaches and faculty representatives will vote on amendments to the rules governing athletics, if any are presented for consideration. The program of the faculty representatives has not been made public, but they may consider abolishing the rule prohibiting post-season inter-sectional games.

There are more east-west inter-sectional games scheduled for the 1925 season of the Big Ten than in any ordinary year. Chicago, Michigan, Illinois and Ohio all have inter-sectional contests booked. Illinois, in addition to meeting Pennsylvania, may attempt to arrange a game with the undefeated Notre Dame team, according to reports from Champaign.

Chicago vs. Penn.

Chicago also will meet Pennsylvania next season, while Ohio State has been dickering for a game with the leading eastern eleven. Michigan already has booked a game with the Navy, while Wisconsin hopes to arrange a game with Cornell or Dartmouth.

With inter-sectional games becoming so popular, some of the less favored institutions in the conference, not equipped to play important games with eastern opponents, probably will be cut off the various schedules to make room for the inter-sectional contests.

The athletic directors will go into sessions morning and afternoon on Friday, while the baseball, basketball and track coaches will meet Saturday afternoon to draft a schedule.

The faculty representatives will meet on Friday and probably on Saturday.

here in the Washington negotiations for funding the French debt to the United States. In the event that more favorable terms are granted to France than were given Great Britain, it is expected that the terms of the funding arrangements for the British debt will be modified accordingly.

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Swim Instructor



IRV GERBER
—Courtesy State Journal

Ervin Gerber, university athletic star, who yesterday accepted the position to coach the Y. M. C. A. boy's swimming classes. Gerber was declared ineligible last fall, but he played varsity football two years, and was one of the lead-

GERBER ACCEPTS
JOB AT Y. M. C. A.,
TANK INSTRUCTORFormer Badger Star to Teach
Madison Lads How to
Swim

Ervin Gerber '25, former varsity grid star, has been appointed swimming instructor at the city Y. M. C. A., according to the announcement made by Loren Cockrell, physical director of the Y. M. C. A., yesterday.

Gerber will have charge of all boys work in swimming. He will develop a team to compete in the first indoor state swimming meet for boys which will be held here sometime in February.

Former Grid Star

Gerber was a football star for two years at the university, until declared ineligible just before the Illinois game last year. "Gerber" is also rated as one of the best swimmers in the state, being a specialist in diving.

Due to his experience, Gerber will be able to help the boys of Madison in learning the tank game. He has had experience at coaching having worked at the La Crosse Y. M. C. A., at Camp Indianola, and coaching the freshmen at the university.

CAIRO —Lieut. Gen. Sir Joseph John Asser, governor of Bermuda, is mentioned as the probable successor of the late Maj. Gen. Sir Lee Stack, sirdar of the Egyptian army, whose assassination recently led to the present Anglo-Egyptian troubles, the newspaper Mokattam says today.

ing linemen of the conference. He also is a swimmer of note.

Union Vodvil

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EVA"

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Ruth Oberndorfer

"MOONLIGHT
MADNESS"

Katherine Ried and
William Ross

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SOUTH SEA ISLES

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SYNCPATED BY THE WISCONSIN PLAYERS

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VODVIL BANJO TRIO

ROBERTS, GRABIN AND RIEGER

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BY ALYCE BONNIWELL

"NUTICOMICS"

BURNEY—SOLBRAA AND GOODLAD—CHUBBY

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Seats 50c, 75c, \$1.00 and \$1.50
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WORLD of SOCIETY

Saturday Parties Have Formal as Prevailing Note

Formal seems to be the vogue for parties Saturday night. Out of the eleven parties that are being planned seven are formal. There is one formal dinner dance. After the slump last Saturday due to exams and the number of parties held on Wednesday night and Thursday afternoon, we find the usual number this week—with Union Vodvil as an incentive.

Chi Phi

Chi Phi is entertaining at a formal dancing party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Farrell, and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reichert have consented to chaperon.

Alpha Gamma Delta

An informal party is being held by Alpha Gamma Delta Saturday evening at the Wheeler Auditorium. Mrs. Davis, and Mr. and Mrs. Heisman will chaperon.

Psi Upsilon

Members of Psi Upsilon are entertaining at a formal dinner dance at the chapter house Saturday evening. The chaperons who are to be present are Mr. and Mrs. Max Mason.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Sigma Alpha Iota is entertaining at a formal dancing party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Miss Holst, and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Altis have consented to chaperon.

Acacia

An informal dancing party is being given by members of Acacia Saturday evening in the Badger Room at the Woman's Building. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. James, and Mr. and Mrs. William Wright will chaperon.

Alpha Delta Pi

Members of Alpha Delta Pi are entertaining at a formal party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mrs. Martin will chaperon.

Phi Beta Pi

A formal dancing party is being given by members of Phi Beta Pi Saturday evening at the chapter house. The chaperons to be present are Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Pearse.

Alpha Omicron Pi

Alpha Omicron Pi will entertain at a formal party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Miss Charlotte Wood has consented to chaperon.

Phi Delta Theta

Members of Phi Delta Theta will give an informal dancing party at the chapter house on Saturday evening.

Date Book

Friday

Alpha Chi Rho—Formal dinner dance.
Alpha Sigma Phi—Formal dinner.
Chi Phi—Dinner party.
Chi Psi—Formal dinner dance.
Delta Pi Delta—Informal.
Delta Upsilon—Formal dinner.
Delta Zeta—Formal.
Gamma Phi Beta—Formal.
Kappa Delta—Formal.
Pi Beta Phi—Formal.
Phi Pi Phi—Informal.
Sigma Chi—Formal.
Sigma Nu—Formal dinner.
Theta Xi—Formal dinner.

Saturday

Acacia—Informal.
Alpha Delta Pi—Formal.
Alpha Gamma Delta—Informal.
Alpha Omicron Pi—Formal.
Alpha Phi—Formal.
Chi Phi—Formal.
Phi Beta Pi—Formal.
Phi Delta Theta—Informal.
Phi Mu Delta—Informal.
Psi Upsilon—Formal dinner.
Sigma Alpha Iota—Formal.

ning. The chaperons who are to be present are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marling.

Alpha Phi

Alpha Phi is entertaining at a formal dancing party at the chapter house on Saturday evening. Dr. and Mrs. P. R. Fox will chaperon.

Phi Mu Delta

An informal dancing party is being given by members of Phi Mu Delta at the chapter house on Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Puerner have been asked to chaperon.

LEAP YEAR PARTY AT BETHEL LUTH. CHURCH

A leap year party will be given by the Young People's society of Bethel Lutheran church tonight at 8 o'clock. Miss Lela and Harlan Hogan will entertain the society. Preceding the social meeting, a business meeting will be held for members at 7:15.

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Phones: F. 561; B. 1770

FOR SALE

The remainder of the stock of Co-ed Shop at cost price. Just a chance to buy beautiful Christmas gifts and home decorations. Also all kinds of Christmas cards, decorations, place cards, and party accessories. 211 N. Murray Street.

TRAVEL INFORMATION

Reservation for Spring and Summer should be made now, both East and Westbound. Call Fairchild 433. Third Cabin College Tours at Lowest rates, all lines. Send for booklet. Mueller Steamship Agency, 126 S. Pinckney Street, Madison, Wis.

Geraldine Farrar Appears at Parkway



Vivian S. Elver is Affianced to John W. Tibbits '22

Announcement was made recently of the engagement of Vivian E. Elver, 227 Clifford court, to John W. Tibbits '22 of Melrose. Miss Elver is assistant editor of the Banker-Farmer, a publication of the agricultural commission of the American Bankers association. She formerly held the position of secretary to Dean H. L. Russell of the college of agriculture. Mr. Tibbits who graduated in 1922 from the agricultural college is now engaged in farming. He is a member of Farm House fraternity. A definite date for the wedding has not been set.

FRESHMEN COMPETING FOR LEWIS CASH PRIZE

Former governor, James Lewis, of Wisconsin, in 1865 gave to the university a fund from which \$25 was to be deducted each year and given to the freshman writing the best theme. That fund is still in existence and themes have been assigned in English class which will be considered for the competition. At the end of the second semester the instructors will hand in the best themes that they have received during that semester.

Let
Leidel the Caterer
make your punch—it's better
1815 Monroe St.
F. 3309

UNIVERSITY RENT-A-CAR

Drive it Yourself
515 University Ave.

Phone B. 4353

A. I. Koch '24, Mgr.

Initiations

Pi Tau Sigma

Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, announces the initiation of Arnold C. Besserdich '25, D. M. Sweet '25, V. E. Shimmanski '25, Merl W. Miller '25, B. A. Wiedeman '25, Richard V. Rhode '24, Howard E. Johnson '25, Luther E. Brooks '26, George Breitenbach '26, Ralph H. Sogard '26 and L. Lhotak '26.

Mu Phi Epsilon

Mu Phi Epsilon, honorary musical

PI TAU SIGMA HONORS INITIATES AT BANQUET

Pi Tau Sigma, honorary mechanical engineering fraternity, held their fall initiation banquet on Tuesday evening. The banquet was held in the city Y. M. C. A. The new initiates were guests of honor.

NEW YORK—Engineering tests will be made to determine if the 796 foot Woolworth building swings in the wind, Cass Gilbert, its architect announced.

sorority, announces the pledging of Myrtle Biehuse '26.

You'll Proudly Take Your Pen in Hand

There's a thrill of pleasure in both sending and receiving beautiful, engraved Christmas cards chosen from our extensive samples. It is a reflection of the true Yuletide spirit to remember your relatives and friends with cards in such charming good taste.

But don't put off selecting your cards another day. You have just time now to make your selection and have your name engraved. All work is done on your Co-op number.

Our counter stock of Greeting Cards offers you a wide variety of choice at prices ranging from two cents to twenty-five cents a card.

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ALL PROFITS RETURNED TO MEMBERS

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BUY EVERYTHING YOU NEED ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER

SMART GOWNS FOR ALL OCCASIONS MADE TO ORDER

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HETTY MINCH

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50c Marcelling Every Day

Get a first class marcel done by experienced operators at one of the largest and best equipped parlors in the city. We also specialize in hair dyeing, facials, scalp treatments and permanent waving.

The Comfort Shop
209 Wisconsin Life Building
FAIRCHILD 421

ARCTIC EXPLORER TO SPEAK HERE

Captain Amundsen Was First Man to Cross North Coast of America

The Arctic achievements which will make his name forever secure in history are to the credit of Capt. Ronald Amundsen, who lectures at the Central high school auditorium next Tuesday. These are the discovery of the South pole, December 6, 1911, and later his circumnavigation of the north polar basin.

In the latter venture he contrived to bring his staunch little vessel safely through the northwest passage to the Bering straits, and thence to the Pacific ocean, becoming the first explorer to succeed in sailing around the north coast of America.

This trip through the northwest passage will be the theme of his Madison lecture, which will be profusely illustrated. In 1913 he lectured in the gymnasium on his South pole experiences. During that expedition Amundsen and his companions, repeatedly facing blizzards, crossed snow-clad mountains which rose more than 5,000 feet above the vast glaciers.

At the main camp the explorers lived in an ice cavern, and even rigged up a Turkish bath with walls of ice. For five months the thermom-

PROM COMMITTEES PICKED BY CHAIRMEN

Continued from page 1.

Arthur Wetzel, Virginia Bennett, Ingeborg Seveson, Alice Drews and Eugene Gaenschen. Movies, Frederick Axley, chairman, Marjorie Mueller, Watts Finley, Albert Ludwig and Patricia Klein.

Howard Finance Chairman.

Pre-prom play, Lorraine Cheeseman, chairman, Florence Root, Julia Peet, John Brennecke and James Hildreth. Pre-prom dance, Carl Klath, chairman, James Fickenger, Clara Eberly, Norton Smith, John Hobbs and Warwin Pitty. Finance, W. B. Howard, chairman, Andrew Norgard, Howard Willey, Donald Havson, William Taylor and Lenore Luengman.

Women's arrangement, Alice Colony, chairman, Fedelia Pease, Livia Scheattle, Margaret Penn, Margaret Ross, Elizabeth Haas. Special features, Paul Smith, chairman, Richard Marquart, Curtis Page, Harley Gates, Robert Myhagen and Henry Ehrlinger. Room arrangements, Dorothy Strauss, chairman, Ruth Moody, Velma Schaffer, Angela Grebel and Shirley Reek.

Reception, Daniel Head, chair-

eter registered 60 degrees below zero, sometimes as low as 73 degrees. Against these forces of nature was pitted the courage of Captain Amundsen.

Amundsen is being brought to Madison by the Kiwanis club. Seats will be on sale this week at the Forbes-Meagher Music company.

man, Virginia Cray, Harold Yae-ger, Don Hatmaker, and Howard Kerr. Art publicity, Kenneth Kehl, chairman, Ralph Marquart, Carl Rott, Boyd Burkhart and Harriet Liehring.

Lloyd George Chosen

Liberal House Leader

LONDON — Former Premier Lloyd George was today elected sessional chairman of the Liberal members of Parliament after a long and lively meeting of the Liberal parliamentarians. The election, which was not unanimous, does not affect ex-Premier Asquith's leadership of the Liberal party, according to party men. The recently elected British House of Commons assembled this afternoon and unanimously re-elected John Henry Whitley speaker. Mr. Whitley has been speaker since April, 1921.

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.

ORCHESTRA.

The symphony orchestra of Wheeler Conservatory of Music is being organized and tryouts for 1st and 2nd violin, viola, cello, 2nd oboe, horn, trombone and timpani will be by application. Phone B. 843.

BADGER PICTURES.

All fraternities and sororities which have had a change of residence since last year should register such change not later than December 4 with the Badger office, Union building.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

Christian Science society of the university will conduct its regular service at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening in 35 Music hall. All members of the faculty and student body are invited. The monthly business meeting will be held after the service.

EUTHENICS CLUB.

The Euthenics club will meet at 7 o'clock on Thursday evening in

Lathrop hall. Miss Lila Bascom will talk on "The Broad Vision." Initiation of the new members will be held.

PHI SIGMA.

Zeta chapter will meet at 7:30 o'clock in 256 Biology building.

RIFLE CLUB.

Rifle club will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Scabbard and

Blade room of the armory for an important business session.

CASTALIA.

Castalia will hold a debate try-out at 7 o'clock Friday night in 101 Lathrop.

PARKWAY

4-DAYS ONLY-4

Starting Next
Sunday



Thomas
Meighan

"The Alaskan"

By James Oliver Curwood

Matinees 35c
Nite 35c, 40c

Continuous Daily
From 1:00 to 11:00

MADISON

Any Seat 30c. Children 10c
Mat. 2 to 5. Eve. 6:45 to 10:45

Now Showing

Alma
Rubens

in



The Price
She Paid

David Graham Phillips'
novel of false marriages

Frank Mayo, Wilfred Lucas,
Eugene Besserer and Lloyd
Whitlock in the Cast

"Some Tomboy"

Two Act Century Comedy
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Rates 1 1/2 cents
per word or 35
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mum charge 25
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tract rates also.

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

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Book of contracts for Badger. Please return to Badger office in Union Bldg. 3x3

LOST: Pair gray kid gloves with interlining, wool mittens. Initials H. S. in ink. Reward. F. 2931. 3x4

LOST: Scarf, Auditorium Ag hall, 10 o'clock Wednesday. McFadden, B. 197. 2x4

LOST: Home Economics notebook, 8x10. Call B. 1974. 2x4

WANTED.

WANTED: Laundry work. Finished. Reasonable rates. Call for and delivered. B. 463. 1 mo.x6

MEN: If interested in work during Christmas vacation, see me tonight at 5 Langdon St., from 5-9. G. C. Meyer. 1x3

WANTED: Girl, who lives in walking distance of 1810 West Lawn, to help with housework afternoons and early evening daily. Phone Fairchild 4039.

FOR RENT

One single and one double room for man student, 217 N. Mills. F. 4033. 4x3

FOR RENT TO MEN: Double room connecting bath, new furnishings, 18 Mendota Ct. 2x2

Exceptionally attractive, handsomely furnished front room. Hot water heat. Centrally located. Warm and comfortable. B. 3709. Dec. 19

Three nicely furnished rooms, private bath and entrance. B. 3709. Dec 19

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Two 30 foot ice boats for sale cheap. New last winter. Call F. 1608 after 7 p. m. wkx21

TUXEDO, a bargain at \$25. Care Daily Cardinal. 2x4

DOG FOR SALE: Nine months old puppy, half police. Phone B. 2093. 3x4

FOR SALE: Two 30 foot ice boats for sale cheap. New last winter. Call F. 160 after 7 p. m. wkx21

A BEAUTIFUL singing canary makes an ideal present. Call Joe Maes at B. 7976. tf

SERVICE

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

TYPING: Thesis manuscripts, letters by experienced stenographer, 205 Washington Bldg. Phone E. 400. 22x15

PARKWAY



Geraldine
Farrar

—IN—
"CARMEN"

An Operatic Fantasy in Three
Acts

COSTUMES SCENERY
BALLET ORCHESTRA
THURSDAY EVENING
DECEMBER 4TH

At 8:15

SEATS ON
SALE NOW

LOWER FLOOR—\$3.00, \$2.50, \$2.00—LOGES, \$3.00
BALCONY, \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00 Plus 10% War Tax

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PRESENT MELVYN HESSELBERG PRESENT

THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE

BY CHARLES RANN KENNEDY

NEXT WEEK

"THE LOVE TEST"

NOW PLAYING CHICAGO AT \$2.50 SCALE

LOOK!! STUDENTS!! LOOK!!

PRESENT YOUR FEE CARD AT THE BOX OFFICE AND
GET A STUDENT DISCOUNT TICKET. SAVE 33 1-3%.
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THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

EVERY NIGHT AT 7:15 and 9 P. M. and 3 P. M. BARGAIN MATINEES WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY
SUNDAY MATINEE—25, 35 and 50c—No Tax

STARTING TONIGHT

THE LATEST FAD IN SYNCOPATION

LLOYD IBACH'S ENTERTAINERS

WITH

KENDALL CAPPS
DANCER

ALLEN QUIRK
SAXOPHONE VIRTUOSO

in "STEPS & TUNES"

Margie Coate, "Queen of Syncopation"

HOMER GIRLS & CO. In "A Vaudeville Symphony"

HARRY & DONNABELLE
PATRICK
"Bits of Everything"

WYOMING DUO
"Varieties of the
West"

JERRY MACK & CO.

"THE BACK ROAD"—A CHARACTER COMEDY PLAYLET

LATHROP TO BE SANTA'S WORKSHOP

Virginia Seyer '26 Plans Use of
Christmas Trees For
Decorations

Lathrop hall will be converted into a veritable work-shop of old Santa Claus at the Yuletide Fair, Saturday, by Virginia Seyer '26, chairman of decorations. Mildred Anderson '27, Elizabeth Henson '28, Grace Wagner '28, and Helen Huntzicker '28, are on her committee.



The glistening Christmas tree, stretching its full 12 feet in height in the center to greet visitors from both entrances, will be reflected in the little green trees painted on red plaques in every nook and corner. Whether the crowds linger over the gaily decorated booths, dance in the parlors, laugh over their cups in the Snowball Tea room, or trip merrily upstairs to see the sorority side-shows, Christmas trees will welcome them at every turn.

A huge Christmas tree painted on a plaque will stand before the fireplace in Lathrop parlors with a gleaming star and a silvery moon shining down upon the dancers. Red and green streamers will hang from either side.

A program will be held at 4:30 o'clock that afternoon in the concert room. Marguerite Dollard '25 will give a Spanish gypsy dance. Castalia will present Katherine Arnquist '26, and Esther Hawley '25, in a violin duet, accompanied by Myrtha Biehnen '26. A short dramatic skit is being worked out by Bernice Klug '26. Margaret Wegener '26 is in charge of the program.

Official Directory Lists Faculty and Gives Year's Events

Every officer and student connected with the university is listed in the Directory of Officers and Students, which was mailed Friday to every faculty and administrative officer in the university.

The directory contains the calendar for the academic year of 1924-25, the university fire code, the regents of the university, the board of visitors, the organization and directory of administrative officers, and educational administration, the business administration, the colleges, the advisors, the chairmen of the departments, the administrative and service departments, the janitors, the standing committees of the university faculty, the officers of instruction and government, and the students.

The names of the faculty are given, together with their office hours, university phone, home phone, and home address.

The directories are not available for the students, but a limited number may be obtained by stores by calling at the bursar's office.

EXCITEMENT TOO MUCH FOR THIS SPECTATOR

PALO ALTO, Calif.—Oscar H. Hansen, railroad clerk, toppled over dead from heart failure when Leeland Stanford university made the

Only Five Days to Do Home Shopping Why Not Madison?

Christmas is just nineteen shopping days away. Five of those days you will spend at home. Will you have time those last five days to say "Hello" to everyone and buy them all Christmas presents too?

"The Christmas rush is beginning," so Miss Beatrice Morgan, advertising manager of a local store, tells us. "The careful student will do his or her buying early. Only those who do can be sure of the choicest and freshest gifts."

For the student who comes from a small town, Madison offers an opportunity to get novel and "different" gifts. Friends will be more pleased if, upon pulling back the tissue paper and holly ribbon Christmas morning, they see a gift which they have not seen before on their journeys through the town in quest of the same things.

Do not spoil your Christmas vacation by having to rush around desperately in an effort to collect presents after most people have picked them over. Students should know the value of arriving early, whether it be at business, at class, or at a Christmas store.

REGENTS TO ACT ON BASCOM JAM

Will Ask Appropriation For
Building Addition; Pro-
ject Vetoed in Past

With approximately 2,000 students passing through its halls at the end of each class hour, with between 1,000 and 1,500 classes meeting in its 43 class rooms each week, and 185 teachers overflowing its offices, Bascom hall is now an amazing array of "traffic rules," "one way" halls and staircases, and other regulations to prevent jams and blockades of students, according to a regents' report.

It is because of this congestion in the central building that the regents of the university have announced that they will ask the legislature this winter to appropriate funds for a considerable addition to the building—practically the same addition that was voted ten years ago, later vetoed, and again recommended by the finance committee of the last legislature.

Built in 1857, old Main hall was later called University hall, and in 1921 was renamed Bascom hall in memory of President John Bascom. In 1900 a south wing was added, and in 1906 a north wing was built, but no additions have been made in the last 19 years.

Meanwhile, in 1906 the university had 2,917 students. Today it has 7,643. In 1906 the College of Letters and Science of which Bascom hall is one central building, had 1,503 students. Today it has 5,574 students, all of whom must attend many lectures and recitations in Bascom.

The capacity of the 43 class rooms in Bascom is 2,570 and there are upwards of 2,000 students in the building most of the time. About 500 classes averaging 3 hours each per week meet there.

Nine departments of instruction including 185 faculty members, have their offices in Bascom hall. Sometimes as many as four or six teachers share one small office.

touchdown against the University of California which netted a tie score. Three other persons, two of them women, fainted during the exciting part of the game.

The Third Best Sorority House at Wisconsin

FOR SALE

I am remodeling one of the best homes in Madison, located just off Langdon Street; remodeling it into one of the best sorority homes in Madison.

Of course the new Alpha Xi Delta and the new Theta houses are the two best at Wisconsin—but this completely remodeled house will be the third best, and, in fact, will, in many ways, be more beautiful than either of these two.

The same architects, Law & Law, who did the Theta and Alpha Xi Delta houses, have designed this remodeled home. It will be faced with pure white bricks, colored in old Virginia white. The elaborate colonial entrance and wrought iron balconies will be set off in delicate relief against these beautifully textured walls. The large two story pillared portico will give this house the appearance of a stately old southern home. It will soon be known as one of the beautiful architectural achievements in the Latin Quarter.

The interior of the house will be as delightful as the exterior. Large splendidly equipped bathrooms, with new Crane fixtures is a feature, as well as the tiled toilet room adjoining the guest room. The large dining room, living room, music room and entrance hall circulate splendidly for dancing.

This house, of course, is just as suitable for a fraternity as for a sorority.

The Unusual Terms

This house is owned by one individual and is for sale direct by the owner, thus eliminating all commissions and costs of sale. Besides this, since the owner has built for several other fraternities, he knows the requirements of fraternities and sororities on terms. I am at present building the new Theta house, the new S. A. E. house, and the new Theta Chi house. These houses are all built on long time financial programs, the fraternities paying for their new houses by monthly payments. Now, on this beautiful remodeled house, I am going to give still better terms.

The rent will pay for the house. You could not rent a lovely house like this for \$250.00 to \$300.00 a month. Neither would I rent such a house—renters destroy, while owners protect. But I will sell this house for payments of \$250.00 a month for ten months in the year. That, year after year, will pay for this large beautiful home. Just move in and pay for the house like rent. I can show you that your total chapter bills per person, while paying for this house, will not exceed \$50.00 a month.

Act at Once

I have no selling organization. You will have to come to me. But, by coming to the owner you will get real terms and a real price. The price is ridiculously low—one-half of what you could build a new place for.

Get your committee on the job at once—come and see the architects' sketches of this beautiful stately home. All your chapter needs to do to become the owner of this distinctive new home is to show a little pep. Call, write or phone.

Ralph S. Crowl, Owner

Office, 111 S. Hamilton St.

Phone Badger 7505; House, Badger 7948

Ibach's Entertainers at Orpheum Thursday

