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The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER
Mostly overcast Sunday and Monday, with probable snow. Colder.

VOL. XXXIV. NO. 65

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, DEC. 7, 1924

FIVE CENTS

UNIVERSITY BAND OF 60 MUSICIANS WILL PLAY TODAY

Concert at 4 O'Clock in Music Hall Will Include Modern and Classical Music

The annual first semester concert of the University orchestra will be given at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Music hall auditorium. A group of 60 picked musicians will play.

"Because of the complete instrumentation this year, it has been possible to include in the program some numbers from the modern school," Major Murphy said. "Such compositions demand volume of tone and a wider scope of orchestral color."

Present Mixed Program

The feature number of the program will be the Mendelssohn Overture to Shakespeare's drama, "Midsummer-Night's Dream." The usual number of works from the early school, as well as those of the Romantic period, will be given during the program.

The orchestra will be assisted by Eugene Leonardson '26, baritone, who will be accompanied at the piano by Robert C. Nethercut '25. Leonardson will sing a group of three songs.

The concert is free and open to the public.

Large Orchestra Plays

The personnel of the orchestra is as follows:

Violins—Ruth Persson '27, Esther Sternlieb '26, Ella Reichenauer '26, Gudrun Estvad '26, Mary Watts '28, Arthur Kay, Duana Longaker, Gladys Waters '26, George Kress '25, Esther Nelson '25, Otto Toenhart '25, Odell Strelelow grad, Lois Palmer '25, Arlene Kinkaid '27, Carl Reinholt '25, Dorothy Hess '27, Vivian Edwards '26, Milton Schwarting '26, Fred Berman '27, Helen Matsen '25, Marie Endres, Eva Kronquist, Anthony Donovan '28, Lawrence Radtke '27, Frances Hay.

Violas—Wardwell Montgomery '27, Russell Moorhoff, Harry Sisson '26, Russell Nelson '26, and William Doudna '27.

Violoncello—John Bach '28, Ralph Rosenheimer '26 and Alice Watts '28. Basses—H. A. Ramsdell and Theodore Dobrovsky. Flutes—Eugene Holst '28, Lillian Tucker '25, Cornelia Heise '25 and Harrison Robinson '27. Oboes—Peter Knoefel '27 and John Hale. Clarinets—Earle Christoph '25 and Guy Suits '27. Alto clarinet—M. W. Ottow. Bassoons—Raymond Ludden grad and Carl Kasper '26.

Trumpets—Cecil Ragatz '28, and Robert Zinn '27. Horns—Donald Bennett and Adolph Kammer '25, Fred Long '27, and Norval Church '25. Fluegel horn—J. C. Gamroth '27. Trombones—Victor Portmann '26 and Leon Metcalf '26. Tuba—Lyman Jackson, fellow. Drums—J. K. Kolb '26. Tympani—Robert Scott, '27. Piano—Marion Pelton '27.

Rhodes Scholar Will Be Chosen By Next Saturday

The Rhodes scholar from Wisconsin will be selected December 12 or 13 when the committee meets in Madison to interview the candidates, according to information received from President Birge's office yesterday.

The committee, which consists of former Rhodes scholars, includes A. B. Doe, W. S. Raney, H. H. Hort and B. Evans. President Birge is chairman of the committee and sits with them.

Wisconsin's representative at Oxford next year will rest upon the decision of the committee. It may be one of the five from the university selected by the local committee or it may be some student from one of the smaller colleges of the state.

IOWA EXPERT TO TALK ON DRAINAGE PROBLEM

Professor Schlick, of the Iowa agricultural engineering department, will talk on drainage at 7:30, Tuesday night, at the Agricultural Engineering building.

Ag Poultry Show to Be Held Soon

The ninth annual Badger Poultry show will be held on December 13, 14 and 15, in the Poultry building.

A splendid variety of prizes and premiums are being awarded at the show this year," explained O. A. Hanke '26, general chairman. "The short course men will find many practical prizes among the collection. Silver loving cups will be offered to the winners as well as special articles and the long course men should win their share of the prizes."

A student judging contest will be run after the poultry show and will be open to all agricultural students. Both long and short course men will receive information in judging show birds.

The men in active charge of the show are O. A. Hanke '25, general chairman; R. J. Elmer '27, arrangements; H. A. Menz '28, awards; H. L. Kropp '25, publicity, and C. M. Bice '27, show secretary.

PHILO-ATHENAE DEBATE IS FRIDAY

Fifty-fourth Annual Joint Con- test Will Be on Supreme Court Question

Debating supremacy on the campus this year will be decided when Philomathia meets Athenae literary society in the fifty-fourth annual joint debate on Friday night in Music hall. Since the institution of the tri-society joint debate in 1892, Philomathia and Athenae have each won 13 debates, while Hesperia has won eight.

The question on which the championship will be decided is, "Resolved, that the constitution of the United States should be so amended that any law or portion of a law declared unconstitutional by the supreme court should be valid law if reenacted by a two-thirds vote of both houses of the next succeeding congress."

Athenae, taking the affirmative, is represented by Alfred Nicholas '25, Emanuel Goodman L3, and Glen Bell '25. The supreme court will be defended by George Mitchell '25, Harold Jordan '25 and Harold J. Sporer '25, of Philomathia.

Five hundred tickets will be placed on sale at Music hall on the night of the debate. The price of admission will be 50 cents.

AESTHETICS OF EGYPT IS CAPART'S SUBJECT

Jean Capart, author of a recent book on Tutankhamen which has been translated into English, has been engaged to speak here December 15 on the "Problems of Egyptian Aesthetics," according to Grant Showman, professor of Latin. M. Capart is director of the Royal Cinquantenaire museums in Brussels and professor in the University of Liege and is the visiting professor to the United States for the current year.

SNOW WILL TALK ON SNOWFLAKES MONDAY

Prof. Benjamin F. Snow's traditional lecture on snowflakes will be given at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in the physics auditorium at Sterling hall. Each year Professor Snow addresses a large gathering of students, faculty members, and town people on the wonders of snowflakes. Lantern slides are used to illustrate the talk. Last year, many were turned away and the lecture was repeated.

U. W. CLUB WILL HAVE OPENING NEXT MONTH

The formal opening of the new University club will be held January 10. At that date the construction and redecorating work will be finished, according to E. Truog, member of the building committee of the University club. The new section of the club contains a large lounging room with an immense fireplace on the first floor. The club will accommodate 100 people. The interior of the old part of the club is being redecorated and a new banquet hall is being made.

PLAN ENGINEERS' CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR DECEMBER 17

Annual Song Fete Will Be
"Just a Family Gathering,"
Says Dean

"Just a family gathering," is the way Dean A. V. Millar of the College of Engineering describes the Christmas party which engineer students, faculty and families will celebrate the night of December 17, in Lathrop concert room. The freshmen of the college are taking the lead in planning this Christmas song gathering.

"It isn't out of the ordinary for the engineers to gather socially," said Dean Millar, who is chairman of the committee planning the affair. "Once this fall we had an engineering freshman-faculty mixer in place of the weekly freshman lecture. Now that class is going ahead with the plans for the Christmas party."

Gordon Conducts Music

Prof. E. B. Gordon of the extension division, is training an orchestra and a chorus, both made up of engineer students assisted by children of some of the engineering faculty. Professor Gordon will lead the audience in singing Christmas music.

The freshmen voluntarily took up a collection to furnish Christmas trees and other suitable decorations for the party. Although this is the fourth year the Christmas song fete has been held, it will be the first time that decorations are used. President Birge will deliver a Christmas message.

Elect Freshmen

The engineer freshmen elected the following members of their class to work with Dean Millar for the success of the party:

F. W. Bassett, S. G. Burgess, C. D. Case, S. D. Durand, W. T. Gill, W. W. Meade, H. S. Merz, D. J. Roberts, Harrison A. Smith and R. W. York.

Vodvil Welcomed By Third Audience

"Midnight Madness" Awarded First Place By Judges; "Nuticomics" Second

By D. C.

An appreciative audience that packed the Parkway to the limit, applauded and cheered the efforts of the 1924 Union Vodvil performers to the echo last night. The players caught the spirit of the audience and redoubled their efforts to please. The result was a well balanced program of 11 acts that was in many respects equal to professional big time vaudeville; parts of it were far in advance.

A judging committee, two faculty members and a graduate student ranked the acts in order of merit; the acts were judged on all-round presentation, particularly considering finish, technique, and ability of the players to handle the roles.

"Moonlight Madness," presented by Katherine Reid and Billy Ross, was given first place by the judges Roy Goodlad and Bust Solbraa with their act, "Nuticomics," "Topsy and Eva," by Dorothy Crocker and Ruth Oberndorfer, and the international club's "International Revue," were mentioned in order named as the next best acts.

The work of the director, William Purnell, was praised by the judges, who remarked that the entire production showed the result of careful grooming and weaving together to make a balanced and finished program.

FIVE APPOINTMENTS MADE TO LIT STAFF

Five further appointments to the business staff of the Wisconsin Literary magazine were announced yesterday by Harland F. Gilbert '25, business manager. The new staff members are Emil Ingold '27, art publicity manager; Rosanna Kindisch '25, assistant circulation manager; Horace Freies '25, circulation staff; Arthur Toft '25, foreign advertising manager, and Irene Norman '25, publicity manager.

TWO BIG TEN GAMES WILL BE PLAYED ON HOME FIELD IN 1925

MICHIGAN, PURDUE ON HOME SCHEDULE

October 3—Ames at Madison.

October 10—S. Dakota at Madison.

October 17—Michigan at Madison.

October 24—Purdue at Madison.

October 31—Minnesota at Minneapolis.

November 7—Iowa at Iowa City.

November 14—Open.

November 21—Chicago at Chicago.

Michigan Will Probably Be
Here For Homecoming
Tilt October 17

Wisconsin students and alumni will see two Big Ten battles at Camp Randall in 1925, with Purdue here for the first time in several seasons, and Michigan here for the homecoming game, October 17, unless the November 14 date, now open, is booked with a conference team for homecoming.

Two preliminary games and five conference games make up the schedule as it stands at present. Three conference games, with Minnesota, Iowa, and Chicago, will be played out of town.

To Play at Chicago

In his telegram to the Daily Cardinal last night announcing the schedule, Thomas E. Jones indicated the November 14 game "yet to be arranged, to be played at Madison," which foretells that this date will not be left open, as in previous years, and another conference game, or a contest with Notre Dame or any eastern team may be added for that date.

The preliminary games will be with Ames and South Dakota. Michigan and Wisconsin will continue their home and home arrangement and the Wolverine team, headed by Captain Brown, will try for another victory over the Badgers October 17.

Coaches Ryan and Jones decided to continue the Maroon game at Chicago, and the date was set for November 21. Thus the traditional game is continued, and the "grid classic of the west" will be the last game to be played in the new Maroon stadium which will be ready by next fall.

Play Purdue Oct. 24

Minnesota, which has played at Madison in the games for the past two years, will meet the Badgers in the new Minnesota stadium at Minneapolis October 31.

Purdue, which finished high in the standings this year and which will have many veterans back next fall, will provide the other home game here October 24.

The Badgers will journey to

Continued on Page 3

WORLD WAR VETERANS MAY APPLY FOR BONUS

All world war veterans who are entitled to the bonus under the Adjusted Compensation Act according to a notice sent to Major O. L. Brunzell and those who are entitled to submit their applications to the war department, should do so with the least possible delay. Those wishing to make their application in Madison may do so at the R. O. T. C. office located on the second floor of the University armory.

GOLDEN RULE SUNDAY WILL BE KEPT TODAY

"Golden Rule Day" will be observed today in fraternity, sorority, and rooming houses in order that students who eat "orphanage dinners" may contribute the amount saved toward the support of the war orphans in the Near East. A committee consisting of representatives from each house made arrangements and will assist in collecting the contributions.

BLIVEN ADDRESSES JOURNALISM SENIORS

"The press of the country is getting its circulation through the vulgarization of its news and editorials," said Bruce Bliven of the New Republic who spoke before the seniors in the Course in Journalism yesterday.

From the flower booths at one end of the corridor to the ballroom in Lathrop parlors, the walls were lined with booths of candy, Christmas greetings, novelties in wood, children's dresses, dolls and oriental gifts. Frosted cakes, nut breads, cookies and fruits tempted the shopper at the food booth which was in charge of Gamma Alpha Epsilon under the direction of Frances Porter '26.

The continuous side shows put on by the various sororities in Lathrop gymnasium furnished entertainment during the afternoon. Here the "Punch and Judy" prize fight vied for honors with the "Clogiwogs," and the "Crucible Barn Dance."

Hundreds of dolls graced the shelves of the two large doll booths. All of the dolls were dressed by university women under the direction of the W. S. G. A. system. Elizabeth Adams '25, and Rachel Kelly '27 were chairmen of the doll show. Gifts in the gift shop of which Margaret McGovern '26, was chairman were furnished by Madison merchants.

DAILY REPORTS OF ALL BADGER TEAMS

ATHLETICS IN THE COLLEGIATE WORLD

SEVERAL SYSTEMS FORM BASIS OF LETTER AWARDS

Most Big Ten Schools Use Time Method; Coach Decides at Chicago

At the close of every football season there is a certain amount of curiosity as to who will get letters in football and just what are the requirements necessary to receive one of the coveted letters.

Various coaches and universities employ different methods of determining who will get their letters. In the Big Ten most of the universities award letters on the time basis. That is, in order to win a letter a man must play a certain length of time in a conference game. Some of the usual variations of the time basis are that a man must play at least half of a conference game, play 40 minutes in a conference game, or appear in three conference games.

Chicago uses a method that is distinctly Chicagoan. At the Maroon institution the coach decides who shall get their "C" by his estimate of their worth. A man may play four or five conference games in his sophomore year and yet not get his letter, while a senior may play only a few minutes the whole season and yet get his award on account of the four years of service he has rendered his team.

Wisconsin and Iowa give the fewest letters on the average of any school in the conference. It gives as low as only 15 letters a season while the average for the conference is 19 letters. Michigan and Ohio give as many as 22 and 24 letters a season.

At Harvard, Princeton and Yale the "big game" basis is used. That is if a man on one team plays against any of the other two he will get his letter, while if he does not get into the big game but plays all the rest of the season, he will not get a letter. This year Harvard used 33 men against Yale and Princeton and although some of these only played a few seconds, they will get their letter.

So It Seems

This morning's news sounds better. Yesterday afternoon only one home Big Ten game had been scheduled, the contest with Michigan, and it looked as though some more frantic seeking would have to be indulged in to complete a schedule.

* * *

As the program stands now Badger followers will see Ames, South Dakota, Michigan, and Purdue in games at Camp Randall. This schedule leaves one open date, just before the Chicago game, which may not be filled, leaving an open date for the hard Maroon contest.

* * *

No better game could be arranged for Homecoming than the Michigan battle. This has become a traditional fight, and although Wisconsin has never defeated the Wolverines since they came into the Big Ten again, the games are always close and hard fought.

* * *

Next year's schedule gives the Badgers one more conference game than this year, when only four conference games were played.

* * *

Ames and South Dakota will provide real preliminary experience, and it is possible that an early season game may be scheduled with Coe, or even with an eastern team.

Coolidge Signs Bill for 126 Million Vets' Aid

WASHINGTON—President Coolidge today signed the deficiency bill providing \$126,000,000 for administration and initial payments under the soldier bonus act and carrying out the recommendations of the reclamation fact-finding commission.

Austria plans to change its crown currency early in 1925.

HITCHCOCK ARRANGES FIVE-MEET SCHEDULE, TWO ON HOME MATS

Iowa and Minnesota Wrestle Here; First Match Comes January 9

The Badger wrestling schedule for this season was the first to be completed at the conference meeting Friday, when Coach George Hitchcock arranged five meets.

Chicago wrestlers will be met on their own mats in the first meet which comes after the Christmas recess on January 9. This leaves little time for the men to practice, but they should be in good condition after hard workouts this fall.

Two meets are scheduled at home and three away. Iowa and Minnesota grapple here, and the Badgers will journey to Iowa City for a return match the following week.

The meets scheduled by Hitchcock are:

January 9—Wisconsin at Chicago.

February 21—Minnesota at Wisconsin.

February 28—Wisconsin at Michigan.

March 7—Iowa at Wisconsin.

March 14—Wisconsin at Iowa.

Harold Olson

Now Basket Coach at Ohio State, He Was Star Varsity Court and Basket Player

When it comes to picking famous basketeers that have played on Wisconsin quintets anyone has a difficult time selecting the best because every year Coach Meanwell turns out eight class eagles and at least every other year he develops a championship machine.

"Big" Harold Olson, of the teams of 1915, '16 and '17, is one of the best. It is doubtful if Coach Meanwell ever had a better utility man than Olson. Although he usually played guard he could be used equally well at forward or center. He had the pivot end of the game down to a fine science. Often the big fellow would dribble down the floor, make a neat pass to his teammates, and then pivot in such a fashion that the pursuing opponent would find himself spread about the floor on the opposite side of the room. He was the most feared eagler in the conference during his time.

Olson played on the championship quintet of 1916 and captained the team his last year. The fighting Badger was placed on several all-conference teams during his career.

His last year in the university Olson went out for football and won his letter as a halfback. He carried the same fighting spirit that characterized his play on the hardwood out to the gridiron and if he had gone out earlier in his college days for the grid sport it is likely he would have achieved as much fame there as in basketball.

After his graduation he accepted a coaching position at Ripon and coached until relieved by Guy Sunlt. Now he is basketball and baseball mentor at Ohio State. Last year his ball nine tied for first conference honors and his cage team tied for second. This year Olson has his last season's team back intact and will be one of the strong contenders for the conference championship.

Police Commission

May Act In Dreger Case

The murder of Patrolman Dreger is expected to engage the attention of the city board of police and fire commissioners when it meets Monday night in the police station. Dr. E. H. Drews, president, and Frank Jenks, secretary, declared Saturday that they did not know whether the board would take any action.

Police Chief Shaughnessy stated that he had not as yet decided upon a successor to Patrolman Dreger to be recommended to the board at this meeting. A number of men are on the eligible list.

READ CARDINAL ADS

First Basketball Pasteboards to Go on Sale Tomorrow

The first series of the basketball tickets go on sale to students and faculty tomorrow morning at the athletic ticket office in the old clinic building. Series A tickets, including games with Wabash, Minnesota and Illinois, will be the series sold.

Tuesday the series B seats will go on sale, while the series C tickets will be sold Wednesday. Thursday will be open sale.

Students must present their fee cards in order to obtain tickets, but one student may present another fee card in addition to his own. Seats on the end will be sold at 50 cents, with a price of \$1 set on those on the side.

Two windows will be opened by Paul Hunter, director of ticket sales, for the convenience of students.

OHIO STUDENT DAILY HONORS BIEBERSTEIN

Adolph Bieberstein was chosen on the second all-conference honor team of the Lantern, student publication of Ohio State university, by John Green, sports editor. Polaski received honorable mention. Green chose Cunningham, star Ohio end, on his first team, and

OHIO STATE ADDS TWO CAGE GAMES

Wesleyan and Butler Fives Scheduled; Play Princeton at Columbus

COLUMBUS, O., Dec. 6.—Two additional games with non-conference foes have been sanctioned for Ohio State's basketball quintet which last season finished in a tie for second place in the Big Ten. The additional opponents are Ohio Wesleyan and Butler. Arrangements for both contests have been in the wind for some time but have just been concluded. The Methodists, perennial opponents of the Buckeyes in all lines of competition, will help tilt the lid of the 1924-25 season here on the evening of Wednesday, December 10. The Butler game is booked for New Year's eve and will also be played here. Announcement was made some time ago of the scheduling of Princeton for a game here on the night of January 3.

Jenkins, Ohio tackle, on his second team.

READ CARDINAL ADS

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DAILY REPORTS OF
ALL BADGER TEAMSATHLETICS IN THE
COLLEGIAN WORLD

CARDINAL SPORTS

MICHIGAN AND PURDUE WILL PLAY HERE NEXT SEASON

FIVE GAMES ON
BIG TEN ROSTER
FOR 1925 SEASON

Notre Dame Breaks Into Conference Ranks With Three Games Listed

Continued from Page 1

Iowa city to meet Coach Burt Ingwerson's eleven November 7.

Badgers Play Five

Wisconsin, in 1925, returns to a five-game schedule. Four of these games are with the so-called stronger elevens, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa and Chicago.

Reports from Chicago last night indicated that Illinois will not meet Notre Dame on the gridiron next year, as it was believed earlier in the day. Other conference teams have scheduled with from three to five Big Ten games listed. Notre Dame is placed on many of the schedules of the conference universities.

The games of other conference teams are:

Michigan — Indiana, Wisconsin, Illinois, Navy, Northwestern, Ohio, Minnesota.

Ohio — Chicago, Indiana, Michigan, Illinois.

Iowa — Illinois, Indiana, Wisconsin, Minnesota.

Minnesota — Notre Dame, Iowa, Wisconsin, Michigan.

Northwestern — Chicago, Michigan, Purdue, Notre Dame.

Illinois — Nebraska, Butler, Iowa, Michigan, Penn State, Chicago, Ohio.

Chicago — Ohio, Northwestern, Purdue, Penn State, Illinois, Dartmouth, Wisconsin.

Notre Dame has a schedule including Beloit, Army, Minnesota, Georgia Tech, Ohio, Carnegie Tech, Northwestern and Nebraska.

Wisconsin's track schedule was drawn up as follows:

Feb. 14 — Quadrangle at Northwestern.

Feb. 21 — At Iowa.

Feb. 28 — Illinois relays.

March 13 and 14 — Conference at Evanston.

March 27 — Notre Dame at Madison.

April 18 — Kansas relays.

April 25 — Drake relays.

May 9 — At Michigan.

May 16 — Quadrangle at Chicago.

May 23 — Minnesota at Madison.

Marx Asks Support
On Eve of Elections

BERLIN — Chancellor Marx concluded a prolonged campaign tour last night at Karlsruhe with an appeal to the electorate to support at the polls tomorrow those parties which will insure the government a reliable working majority in the Reichstag — a majority pledged to further prosecution of Germany's present foreign and domestic program.

UNREST IN CHINA
WASHINGTON — General unrest is increasing in Honan province, China, the state department was notified by Consul-General Heintzleman, at Honan.

Soph Tracksters Defeat Freshmen, 54 to 44

McGinnis High Point Man;
Wins High Jump, Hurdles,
and Pole VaultBY GEORGE DENNIS
Strategy could not cope with fleetness in the freshman-sophomore indoor track meet in the annex yesterday afternoon and the second year trackmen emerged from the annual meet the victors by a 54 1-3 to 44 2-3 count.

As freshmen, this year's sophomore team won the meet last year, and under the able leadership of Charles McGinnis, last season's freshman track captain, the second year men were able to maintain their supremacy on the cinderpath.

Considering the fact that the men had had no intensive work previous to this meet, the marks made were exceptionally good. In the mile Earl Ellison '28, traveled the twelve laps in 4:45 and Douglass stepped away from a fast field in the 440 in the good time of 56 2-5. McGinnis made good time in the high and low hurdles when he stepped both in 5 3-5 seconds. The star sophomore also turned in a pretty record of 5 feet 11 inches in the high jump.

Ellison Wins Mile

The prettiest race of the meet was the mile run. At the start Payne, fresh harrier, took the lead and by the end of the half he was out in front by half a lap. Then slowly McKee, his teammate, and Ellison, sophomore star, began to close the gap. The last two laps Ellison opened up and broke the tape five yards to the good. McKee and Payne crossed the finish a second later for a second and third place.

The one man who stood out head and shoulders above all others was Charles McGinnis. Not satisfied with a stellar performance in his favorite event, the high jump, McGinnis walked away from all competition for first places in the high and low hurdles and the pole vault. These 20 points give him high point honors without the slightest argument. Francis, sophomore sprinter, took second high honors with a first in the 40-yard dash and second place in the quarter mile.

Sophs Storm Hurdles

As was expected a very poor showing was made in the weight events. Feddersen, fresh grid man, won the event with a short toss of 33 feet 2 1-2 inches. Last year big Schwarze tossed the cannon ball close to the 40-foot mark.

The only event that was slammed was the 40-yard high hurdles. McGinnis, Clasman and Stehr, three second year men, skinned over the high barriers for nine points for the sophomores. All of the other events were fairly well divided between the two classes.

Douglass had little difficulty in winning his heat of the quarter but the second heat was a closely contested race. Francis started out and ran the first two laps at a 100-yard pace with the rest of the field close on his heels. The last lap every one was so exhausted that it was only a question of who had the most stamina to finish. Francis crossed the finish line barely in front of Voight, Kanalz and Groth, who tied for second.

SEVEN FIRSTS ARE
ANNEXED BY SOPHS40 yard dash — Francis '27; G. Eisile '28; E. Eisile '28. Time 4 4-5.
40 yard high hurdles — McGinnis '27; Clasman '27; Stehr '27. Time 5 3-5.
45 yard low hurdles — McGinnis '27; G. Eisile '28; E. Eisile '28. Time 5 3-5.

440 yard dash — Douglass '27; Francis '27, tie for third — Voight '27; Kanalz '28 and Groth '28. Time — 56 2-5.

880 yard dash — Reeves '28; Ecklund '27; Parken '28. Time — 2:11 3-5.

One mile — Ellison '27; McKee '28; Payne '28. Time — 4:45 4-5.

Two mile — Klevay '28; tie for second — Romes '27 and Johannes '28. Time — 11:29.

High jump — McGinnis '27; Heckendorf '28; Warner '27. Height 5 ft. 11 in.

Broad jump — Sappenfield '28; Voight '27; Thomas '28. Distance — 21 ft. 1-2 in.

Shot put — Feddersen '28; Taylor '28; Guttenstein '27. Distance — 33 ft. 2 1-2 in.

Pole vault — McGinnis '27; tie for second — Taylor '28 and Fox '27. Height — 10 ft. 9 in.

BADGERS SUPREME
IN COURT TILTS15 Year Record Gives Badgers
Eight Firsts; Purdue
Stands Next

Wisconsin reigns supreme as the basketball leader in the conference according to records of the past 15 years. The Badger quintets have won or tied for first place eight times out of the 15.

The closest competitor of the Badgers is Purdue. The Boilermakers' five won four times over this period, only half as many conference championships as rest at Wisconsin.

The record of the conference championships from 1910 up to date is:

1910 — Chicago.
1911 — Minnesota-Purdue.
1912 — Wisconsin-Purdue.
1913 — Wisconsin.
1914 — Wisconsin.
1915 — Illinois.
1916 — Wisconsin.
1917 — Minnesota-Illinois.
1918 — Wisconsin.
1919 — Minnesota.
1920 — Chicago.
1921 — Wisconsin-Michigan-Purdue.
1922 — Purdue.
1923 — Wisconsin-Iowa.
1924 — Wisconsin-Illinois-Chicago.GAMMA DELTS TAKE
COURT SERIES GAME

Phi Gamma Delta defeated Alpha Chi Sigma, 17 to 6, in the interfraternity basketball series yesterday.

Men's Swim Pool
Draws Saturday
Afternoon Crowd

Splash! Splash! Hundreds of splashes testify to the popularity of the swimming pool over in the men's gymnasium on a Saturday afternoon.

A splashing, wrestling, and yelling bunch of fellows are down in one end of the tank trying to throw a basket ball through a hoop.

The whole tank throngs with swimmers churning the water to foam as many arms fly through the antics of the side-stroke, breast-stroke and crawl.

"Mac" Simpkins and his divers go pirouetting through the air off the springboard into the blue-green water. Some of the tank pastimers lessen their labor of swimming with inflated inner-tubes.

Yes, the swimming tank over which Joe Steinauer presides daily never fails to draw its Saturday crowd although it isn't the o.l. swimming pool whose pleasures poeple have been fain to praise.

LOWRY ELECTED
PURPLE CAPTAINWas Center For Two Years;
Has Played Ten Conference Games

EVANSTON, Ill. — An aggressive and cool-headed football player, a junior at Northwestern university, a young man who does as well in the classroom as he plays at the center position on one of the best grid teams in the United States, has been chosen to pilot the Purple machine for the coming year. He is Timothy G. Lowry.

Tim hails from Chicago. He is a Sen high school product where his name is written large on the scroll of honor. For two years he has played at center for Northwestern in ten hard, grueling conference games, and never has been taken out of a game for disability or failure.

28-YEAR AVERAGE
SHOWS CHICAGO
AS GRID LEADER

Wisconsin Stands Fifth, Above Illinois and Iowa; Purdue is Lowest

While football for the season of 1924 is in the background as the various cage quintets command most of the attention of sport scribes, there are still interesting facts being brought to light.

Football standings for the past 28 years from 1897 until 1924 give Chicago, present champions, the highest average. The Maroons barely nosed out Michigan by a narrow margin of two points. Wisconsin is in fifth place being given a rating above Illinois and Iowa, two of the strongest teams this year, over the long period of years.

Northwestern, Purdue and the Hoosiers maintain their reputation of being the weakest aggregations in the conference by ranking in the three lowest positions over the 28 year stretch.

These statistics only include all the games that have been played between conference teams and do not take into consideration any of the non-conference games that any of the elevens have entered.

FOOTBALL STANDING 1897-1924

Team Games W L Tied

Chicago 152 105 37 10

Michigan 59 42 15 2

Ohio State 49 28 18 3

Minnesota 100 54 38 8

Wisconsin 110 55 42 13

Illinois 127 65 50 12

Iowa 75 34 39 2

Northwestern 100 26 78 6

Indiana 87 20 62 5

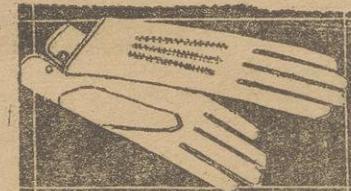
Purdue 101 20 74 7

ADD 11 NEW MEMBERS
TO ADVERTISING CLUB

Eleven students were elected to membership in the Advertising club at the last meeting. Clark Hazelwood, L. 2, president announced. They are Rice W. Miller, '26, L. A. Murray '26, Grace Morley '27, Loren Melendy '26, Helen Carr '25, Clara Pratt '26, Kathryn Gallagher '25, Elizabeth Pier '26, John E. Davis '25, Layton Tollack '25, and Bertram Dolan '27.

For Any
Occasion —

Gloves!



For yourself, washable deerskin, perhaps — as a gift for father, a fine grey or brown cape with a warm, squirrel lining.

A personal thing, a pair of gloves, that merits careful selection, and repays it.

\$2 to \$7

BAILLIE O'CONNELL & MEYER
INCORPORATED
QUALITY SERVICE

23 EAST MAIN STREET

Friends, Fellow Students

COME AND VISIT US AT THE

Eggert

W Cafe

Nelson

606 UNIVERSITY AVE.

THE DAILY CARDINAL

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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Single copies, 5 cents.



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DESK EDITOR—HILLIER KRIEGBAUM

Another encouragement has been offered to campus writers in the form of a \$25 prize which a campus club is offering in an essay contest.

The statement in a recent issue of the Daily Cardinal to the effect that students avoid the easiest courses offered is encouraging to say the least. Whether it is a result of a certain kind of college humor or not, American students have a reputation for being lovers of the so-called "pipe courses."

Debating once more steps into the limelight, and reminds one that Wisconsin has always been "up among 'em" in this line of endeavor. Last year it was believed that interest in such literary pursuits was waning because of the fact that the three men's literary clubs were poorly attended. Certainly interest in debating is not what it was a decade or two ago, but it should be encouraged, for debating, as almost any educator recognizes, is one of the foremost methods known for developing the mind along many lines. And it is good fun, too.

Street car fares seem to be in for a boost. While this will mean that more students will walk—or buy Fords—it must be realized that car fares in most cities are higher than they are in Madison.

FOR THE DOWN-AND-OUTER

Today Wisconsin students who are thinking at all about the outside world and who realize that, while they live and play in the midst of comparative plenty others are struggling against bitter odds to get even a small loaf of bread, will go without part of their usual Sunday dinner and turn the money which would provide for the balance of the meal over to the Near East relief fund.

There are two kinds of people who are down and out: those who are that way through their own lack of initiative and endeavor and those who are through no fault of their own but because others have created such conditions that the unfortunates have no power to alter their circumstances. For the first kind the average person has little enough sympathy

although he is usually willing to help out with a small coin when approached on the street by the beggars.

For the second kind, however, every one has a great deal of sympathy, but, as fate will have it, the unfortunates are apt to be so far out of the realm of the lives of those who can help them that they seem unreal, the characters of some strange story, and as a result they are not so apt to receive the aid which they so deserve to have.

The Near East relief is doing one of the greatest humanitarian works which the world has seen. At the close of the war there were 100,000 children in the Near East who were destitute and 1,000,000 adults. Now 40,000 of those children are being cared for in orphanages where they are also being prepared to meet the tasks of the world when they come to the age when they must go out and work, for they are being taught trades. Thus, when they face the world it will not be as though they had to become parasites, for they will be able to support themselves. And not only the children are being cared for.

This winter, however, there are still 100,000 children who face a long, hard struggle with the elements, those who have been born since the armistice was signed six years ago. Although not absolutely destitute most of them must have some outside help in order that they may exist. The Near East relief drive for funds has been held every year, but for one reason or another it has never been brought onto this campus before. It is being inaugurated in a mild form, perhaps in a form which is more mild than it need be if the students decide to confine it to going without part of their Sunday dinner. But at any rate, they here have an opportunity to show how they feel toward the persons of another land who are down-and-out through no fault of their own. They are being given an opportunity (and it is an opportunity) to further add to the fund by donations made apart from their Sunday dinner sacrifice.

Wisconsin students have always been ready to help before in such a cause, have always given liberally to the needy. American students are known far and wide for being generous. Wisconsin students will not be found wanting in this drive. They will give and give liberally. And their gifts will be appreciated more than they can ever imagine.

Notes From a Dean's Clinic

By G. C. SELLERY

15. ON "MAINTAINING OUR STANDARDS"

This week's topic is said to have a metallic ring, as of something hard and clangy, suggestive of the dour men who strike it . . . insatiable . . . inexorable . . . implacable. "The faculty maintains standards instead of teaching our students." Is it so?

Maintaining standards means requiring the students to measure up to a certain level of mastery before they may receive credit in their courses. It rests on the idea, worked out through years of widening experience, that a student of A capacity can do A work in his studies by giving eight hours a day to them, eight to sleep, and eight to recreation; that students of B and C capacities can likewise do B and C work. There is a substantial although not a perfect consensus among the staff, which new members quickly fall-in with, as to what A work, B work, C work, etc., mean. This is the standard of the college, upon which rests the value of our degrees, which is current throughout the land. We maintain it as the government maintains the standards of fineness of our metallic currency. Not to do so would be to debase the coinage. Does a professor cease to be interested in his student if he requires the youth to acquire an adequate mastery? One might as well criticize a teacher of arithmetic for not acquiescing in the wish of the tow-headed boy to remould the multiplication table nearer to his heart's desire.

Freshmen coming from varying high school environments often find it difficult to achieve the distinction or the grades that were theirs at home. So do the winners of the district championships in basketball who come to Madison for the state tournament. Inevitably the competition is stiffer. Students entering from small colleges sometimes find the sledging hard. One of them told me the other day that in his small college the professors got the idea that he was "pretty good" and they didn't pay much attention to final exams. At the university, he said, he couldn't satisfy us with impressions, but had to prove to us that he "knew his stuff." He meant it as a sincere compliment. One of our former professors who has lived for years in the West, sent his daughter "back East" to Wisconsin. (She is here now.) I asked him why, since there was a good university in his state. "Because at Wisconsin she will have to do her work or she won't be allowed to stay." There is more in that compliment than meets the eye, and he has backed it up with non-resident tuition and heavy railroad fares. The maintenance of our standards is the maintenance of the quality of "our wares." It is our honor and our duty. "On Wisconsin!"

Although he is usually willing to help out with a small coin when approached on the street by the beggars.

For the second kind, however, every one has a great deal of sympathy, but, as fate will have it, the unfortunates are apt to be so far out of the realm of the lives of those who can help them that they seem unreal, the characters of some strange story, and as a result they are not so apt to receive the aid which they so deserve to have.

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This is the Best Head We Could Find



Well, I guess we can't do a thing. The darn head seems to be gone for good. Not even Oscar, the demon defective, could find it for us. So Don Abert has gone and drawn us a new one. We think it's a wow; it's all about—but wait, we're going to spring it the first of next week.

LOTTA CRUST SAYS
WHY IDA CLAIRE, I'M NOT
SUPERSTITIOUS, BUT I HATE
TO SLEEP THIRTEEN IN A
BED.

HEY, DICK BELLACK—

We got the cutest letter from Wausau today, from K. Van Ess. K. writes on dainty juvenile paper and says:

Bygosh I was glad this Richard Bellack denied having writ my life history. At first I did not know whether to be mad or not but WHOINELL IS HE? When I find he likes the Octopus better than your jokes I am plain disgusted. Tell him to look me up and I will cut his hair for him. And I will prove to him that it is easier to figure out cross-word puzzles than your jokes, if you have a dictionary. P. S. I sing fairly well. Thanks a lot, K. We're sticking our tongue out at Dick. See?

9 O'CLOCK

"Lucille, there's a man for you on Badger phone."

"Oh, the Devil."

"No, it's Henry."

Somebody asked Purnell if the show was better this year than last, and he said, "Well, the actors were more finished." After that crack about getting over the grip, they should have been COMPLETELY FINISHED.

HERE YOU ARE
(From a rare old print. Reproduced
by Request.)



MAYBE IT'S THE HEAT
What makes Nat Grabin blush
so on the stage every time?

We're going to open up the dope on K. K. K. and Cellar Et the first of next week. Stand by, stand by.

Back stage, Bill Purnell is credited with saying:

"Say, you fellows, if you fellows want to smoke in here, go outside."

WHEN THE SCREEN WENT
UP AND "MOG" MOUGIN WAS
SUPPOSED TO SAY: "WHY,
I'M WILLIAM TELL," HE AL-
MOST SAID IN ANSWER
"WHAT ARE YOU DOING?"
"I'M SHOOTING MY LUNCH."

"MOG" SET HIS GRIP DOWN
SO CAREFULLY THAT WE AL-
MOST THOUGHT THAT HE WAS
FRAZIER. NO KIDDING.

IT MIGHT'VE BEEN JO
Stage whisper conversation in
the first act:

Gordy: "Say Hal, I understand that you have a date with Dotty next Saturday night?"

Hal: "Well, I hope that she isn't stringing me."

Now we will sing a little song en-
titled:
I may be a banjo player, but you
can't pick on me.

One of the Teschans is credited with saying:

"Well, I guess that that brought down the house."

And Chubby came back with:

"It did. Brick by brick."

Bill told Jim von Wagener that if the audience threw anything at them that was good, to bring it back stage, because he was hungry.

Afterwards, we decided that it must be tough to be manager of a good show when you have a good appetite.

It was a good thing that the chair-arms had been nailed down to prevent the audience from throwing them at the hard-working actors when intermission was finally over. We noticed a lot of the boys holding on to prevent themselves from making a dive for the stage when the curtain went up on Pat Bonniewell.

She ought to go out for track. She makes a good hammer-thrower. Mean, and we don't mean may-be.

We still think that a good name for Chubby Goodlad's act would have been "Tipsy and Evil."

BUGHOUSE FABLES

"Despite the fact that I was in Union Vodvil, I maintained a high average of grades and didn't cut one class."

ONE OF THE BOYS WAS TEN
MINUTES LATE FOR THE
SHOW, ALTHOUGH HIS CAB
LANDED HIM AT THE DOOR
OF THE PARKWAY RIGHT ON
TIME. HE WAS ALL TANGLED
UP IN HIS GIRL'S EARRINGS.

"There sure is a large bill at the Orph this week."

"Zatso?"

"One of the actors has a pelican."

Our room-mate flunked an exam and told us that the reason was that he took it out at Ag. hall. He heard a cow out there, and it made him so homesick that he couldn't think.

HE'S THE SAME ONE THAT
CAME IN FROM PLAYING ONE
NIGHT AND DRAPED HIS FUR
COAT ON A CHAIR NEAR THE
FRONT DOOR.

"WHY DON'T YOU TAKE IT
UP TO YOUR ROOM?" HE WAS
ASKED.

"SHUCKS. I HAD IT DOWN
AT THE THETA DELT HOUSE
ALL NIGHT AND IT DIDN'T
GET STOLEN, SO I GUESS THAT
THAT'S A GOOD SIGN."

THASSAL HAMAND

Three Years Ago

A survey to determine the life and interests of typical freshman, sophomore, junior and senior students at the university was being conducted by the Commerce magazine by means of questionnaires.

The first annual poultry show by the Badger Poultry club took place at the Poultry building.

HAREFOOT PUBLICITY
MEN TO START WORK

First call for Haresfoot's publicity program for the twenty-seventh annual production was issued yesterday when Wes Dunlap '25 sent out notices for workers in this department. The display advertising and news writing staffs will be picked early this year and a campaign worked out before the production of the play begins. Sidney R. Thorson '25, manager of the club, announced that the direct-mail advertising department would begin work soon after the holidays. A meeting of this department probably will be called later this week.

Y. W. C. A. VESPERS CAST IS CHOSEN

"An Open Christmas Hearth"
Includes Cast of 36; Will
Be Given December 14

The cast for the play, "An Open Christmas Hearth," which will be presented at the Y. W. C. A. Christmas Vespers service in the concert room, Lathrop hall December 14 has recently been announced by Margaret Campbell '25 and Miss Hoard of the Wisconsin high school, directors.

This play is an original arrangement of old English customs. The scene is laid in the bare room of an old castle where people are so matter of fact that they have lost their imagination. A wondering player enters the room and tells them of the first Christmas.

Those in charge are: Rosalia Kurz '27, properties; Helen Alter '25, dancing; Alice Haagensen '26, costumes; Eunice Neckerman '26, music.

The cast includes the princess, Alice Brown '27; jester, Marcella Ehrman '27; a strolling player, Jean MacGregor '28; Alicia, Jane Gaston '27; the councillor, Mary Reisling '28; the accountant, Mary Echiverier '26; Neil, Genevieve Jones, grad; spirits of holly, Esther Rosenberg '25, Catherine Rice '25, Helen Hafstadden, grad; spirits of mistletoe, Mabel Butler '27, Doris Taylor '27; doll, Margaret McClellon, grad.

Jumping jack, Patricia Childe '28; rag doll clown, Genevieve Jones, grad; spirit of Christmas tree, Lorraine Cheeseman '26; lord of Misrule, Virginia Skinner, '27; Mistress Molly, Betty Simmons '25; Dame Mince Pie, Lorraine Burdon '27; Robin Hood, Ruth Mantell '28; Maid Marion, Margaret Stedman '28.

Yule log bearers, Edith Mae Holt '28, Phyllis Edkins '28; Wassail bowl bearers, Rachel Kelley '27, Francis Collier '27; Boar's head bearers, Virginia Lewis '28, Verna Dobbratz '28; Father Christmas, Rosalia Kurz '28; the mummers, Rosamond Whiston '28, Isabella Farrington '26, Martha Buell, grad, Helen Skinner, grad, Katherine Rosenberry, grad; Ladies in waiting, Mary Lou Rea '28, Carmen Ammon '28.

**Set Punkin Holler
Annual Meetings
December 12 and 13**

The annual Punkin Holler meetin', which is to be given Friday and Saturday at Agricultural hall under the auspices of the Agric Triangle Country Life club and Euthenics club is named after a small community center only a few miles from Madison, that called itself Punkin Center.

Being an exclusive affair only the agricultural students are invited, but all of them have been asked to attend. A minstrel show, a play, music and novel surprises are planned by the committees.

The proceeds from the Punkin Holler meetin' are given toward the further extension of high school agriculture in schools throughout the state.

Leslie Klevay '26, is general chairman, and has his two assistants, Marlin Schnurr '26, and Fred Kaufmann, '25.

READ CARDINAL ADS

RENT-A-CAR
Drive it Yourself
Smart Motor Car Co.
B. 5209 601 University Ave.

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.

Edith Clasper at Orpheum Today



RADIO FEATURES SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Orchestra Numbers Included
in Week's Program; Faculty
Members Will Talk

The radio program which will be broadcast by the School of Music tomorrow evening from WHA, university station, includes both piano and vocal selections. Usona Hoffman '28 will play the piano music Monday night, and Betty Hannun '28, soprano, will sing. The program arranged is as follows:

Piano—"Seguidilla," by Albeniz, and Rachmanninoff's "Second Prelude;" and vocal, "Lullaby," by Brahms; "Four Leaf Clover," by Brownell, and "My Lover is a Fisherman," by Strickland.

Prof. R. W. West will conclude the program by a talk on speech contests Monday night, and Wednesday night Ellen Hillstrom of the Home Economics department, will give a talk entitled, "Decorations

for the Christmas Festival." The university orchestra will play.

On Friday, December 12, the University church choir, under the direction of Prof. L. L. Iltis, of the School of Music, will play the cantata, "The Story of Christmas."

Building permits during the week amounted to \$145,075 according to the A. C. bulletin. The largest was for \$100,000 to W. L. Keating for an apartment house at 118 W. Johnson st.

European Tours

For College Men and Women

SUMMER 1925

64 Days

\$395 and up

College credit up to 8 hours
if desired

For full particulars address

NEW YORK UNIVERSITY
Tours Division
Washington Square, New York

SMART GOWNS FOR ALL OCCASIONS MADE TO ORDER

Pleating—Hemstitching—Rhinestone Setting
Embroidery—Beading

HETTY MINCH
226 State Street—Badger 3029

MEAT

**Goeden & Kruger
Inc.**

F. 500

Preferred Gifts

Christmas Cheer shines brightly in gifts that are sure to delight her because especially chosen for her needs.

On Our Gift Lane You Will Find—

A Dresden Doll

She stands stately in a costume of the fifties and conceals under her gay ruffles a generous supply of powder puffs. Models, \$3.45, \$5, and \$8.50.

A Party Bag

Gold lace and satin shirred upon a mirror is a charming accessory and a necessary complement to the formal costume. Models, \$5 and up.

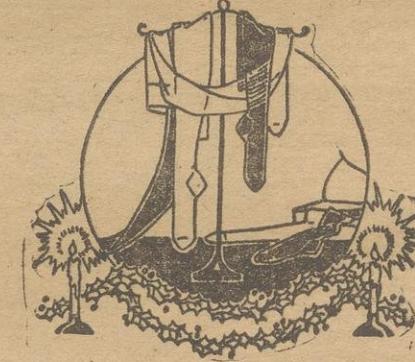
A Perfumed Heart

The sweetness of friendship is expressed in a chinz heart box that holds many sacheted satin hearts to wear upon lingerie. Only \$1.50 and \$1.75.

Fan Hankies

From Switzerland come these dainty kerchiefs folded in a fan-shaped box. They're round with a ruffle of lace on tinted linen. \$1.

These are only suggestive of the attractive novelties, inexpensively priced, which are shown on Gift Lane.



Smart Hosiery

Always Find a Welcome

A flattering gift is McCallum hose—the fine texture, new weave, and high quality of these hose is sure to bring pleasure. Models with lisle re-enforcements, \$1.85 pair.

All silk, in the new winter shades, \$3.25 up.



Kid Gloves

With Decorated Cuffs

Gloves by Chanute which show all the smartness of the French designers are lovely as a Christmas remembrance. French kid is expertly fashioned in these gloves to complement the hand in action. New models, \$3.45 and up.

Simpson's

WORLD of SOCIETY

Union Ved Brings Guests to Madison; Few Go Out of City

Union Ved Vil brought many guests to Madison this week, especially on Saturday for the evening performance. Not many had the incentive to leave with such a full week end schedule as there has been this week. Besides it is too near Christmas for students to be going home over Saturday and Sunday.

Paul Bekins '24 is a week end guest at the Alpha Delta Phi house.

Mrs. I. Bonniwell is a guest at the Chi Omega house for several days. She is visiting her daughter Alyce.

Chester Ellroth '22 is spending several days at the Alpha Gamma Rho house.

Tom Wood '21 of Duluth is a guest at the Chi Phi house for several days.

Mrs. Fleck of Brodhead is visiting her daughter Helen at the Chi Omega house over the week end.

Oscar Kiessling '22 who is now teaching in Lake Mills is a week end guest at the Delta Chi house.

Helen Baldauf '25 has gone to Milwaukee to visit for several days.

Richard Taylor '27 is spending a few days visiting in Lake Mills.

W. F. Greeley '24 is spending the week end at the Delta Upsilon.

Orin Noth '26 has gone to Milton college for the week end.

Lloyd Hanson '25 is visiting in Cambridge for several days this week.

Mary E. Kruze '24 of Milwaukee is a guest at the Kappa Delta house this week end.

Margaret Ashton '26 is spending the week end in Chicago.

Margaret Meyer '25 is also visiting in Chicago for several days this week.

Julian C. Whaley of New York city is a guest at the Phi Alpha Delta house for several days.

Helen Narbitt of Chicago is spending the week end at the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

Lawson M. Adams '22 and Lloyd Gladfelter '25 have gone to Minneapolis for several days.

Among the guests to be entertained at the Zeta Beta Tau house for Sunday dinner are Mrs. Paul Gates of Chicago, Mrs. Milton Livingston of Chicago and Mrs. Zander Taub of Pueblo, Colorado.

William Schubert '25 has gone to Appleton to visit for a few days.

Bruce Rheinhart '25 is visiting in Milwaukee for the week end.

Irving Saltzman '25 and Stanley Kalish '27 are visiting in Milwaukee this week end.

CHAD HALL WOMEN GUESTS OF MISS HUNT

Miss A. Isabel Hunt, mistress of Chadbourne hall, will serve a Yuletide tea at Chadbourne hall on Thursday from 4 until 6 o'clock for all women at the hall. All girls who lived there formerly are also invited.

SORORITY ENTERTAINS ALUMNAE AND PATRONS

The active members and the pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta are entertaining tonight at a buffet dinner. Patrons, patronesses, alumnae and parents are to be the guests of honor.

WESLEY FOUNDATION

Prof. L. A. Kahlenberg will speak tonight at Wesley forum on "Matter and Spirit." There will be special music.

FOR HER

One way to win her love tonight will be a box of Weber's Adlon Chocolates.

TIEDEMAN'S
702 University Ave.

INITIATIONS

Chi Phi

Chi Phi announces the initiation of Harold A. Konnak '27, of Racine and Harold W. Hastings '26 of Madison.

Delta Chi

Delta Chi announces the initiation of Eugene Leonardson '26 of Marionette, Duane Kipp '27 of Salt Lake City and Charles Radtke '27 of Lake Geneva.

Phi Beta Delta

Phi Beta Delta announces the initiation of Joseph Springberg '27 of Madison, Nathan Spektor '28 of Wausau, Henry Vogel '27 of Superior, Allan Cohen '27 of Cleveland, Joseph Rapkin '27 of Milwaukee, George Gratz '26 of Milwaukee and Ben Alberts '27 of Milwaukee.

Announce Betrothal of Laura H. Nissen to G. E. Olmsted

Word has been received of the engagement of Laura H. Nissen '21, formerly of Madison, to George E. Olmsted of Chicago. Miss Nissen is now employed in Chicago as the assistant to the secretary of the Wisconsin Power and Light company. Mr. Olmsted graduated from the University of Chicago. He is in charge of the treasury department of the Middle West Utilities company. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

IN THE CHURCHES

First Congregational Church

10:30—Morning service. Sermon by the pastor, the Rev. R. W. Barstow. Music by the vested chorus directed by Prof. Edgar B. Gordon. One hundred and fifty university students will be received into the membership of the church at this service.

12:00—University students' discussion led by the Rev. R. W. Barstow. Half hour session, church auditorium.

5:00—C. E. social, supper and meeting.

University Presbyterian

9:00—Mathebai. 10:00—Bible school classes under Rev. Allison and Mr. Olsen.

11:00—Regular communion services. Rev. Allison will speak on "The Church." Special music by the quartet and a soprano solo.

5:00—Social hour followed by fellowship luncheon.

6:30—Sunday evening club, and vesper services.

First Church of Christ, Scientist

11:00—Morning service. Subject, God, the Only Cause and Creator.

9:45—Sunday school.

8:00—Wednesday evening meeting.

COST SUPPER

35 cents

TONIGHT

ST. FRANCIS HOUSE
1015 UNIVERSITY AVE.

PROGRAM
A Short Piano Recital by

PROF. DRESDEN
AND

INFORMAL ADDRESS

BY

REV. McVEIGH HARRISON, O. H. C.

Followed by Open Discussion

SUBJECT: "WHAT EFFECT HAS COLLEGE HAD ON YOUR RELIGION AND WHY"

St. Francis Episcopal, University Church.

Saturday, December 6, 6:00—Supper. Rev. McVeigh Harrison, O. H. C. speaker. Sunday 8:15—Holy communion. 10:00—Communion service with hymns. Rev. McVeigh Harrison, preacher.

6:00—Supper. 6:45—Piano recital, Prof. Dresden.

7:15—Address by Rev. McVeigh Harrison.

7:30—Open forum discussion. Subject: "What effect has college had upon your religion, and why?"

Monday, December 8, 7:00—Holy hour, conducted by Rev. M. Harrison.

Tuesday, December 9, 6:00—Brotherhood of St. Andrew supper. Rev. M. Harrison speaker.

Calvary Lutheran, University Church.

9:45—Bible class. 10:45—Morning service. Sermon by the Rev. Martin Graebner of Concordia college, Milwaukee.

5:30—Social hour with cost supper.

First Unitarian.

9:30—Church school in parish house.

10:30—Regular service. Sermon by Rev. James H. Hart. Topic, "A Note on the Anatomy of Religion."

Woman's Alliance will hold an all day sewing meeting in the parish house Tuesday, December 9th.

Luther Memorial.

9:15—Bible school. 9:30—Student bible class. Prof. George Wehrwein, leader. Topic: "General Survey of the Bible."

10:45—Services. 5:00—Social hour and cost supper.

6:45—Luther League. Rev. Paul W. Roth of Milwaukee will speak.

8:00 Monday evening—Regular meeting of Dorcas Girls.

5:00 to 10:00 Wednesday—Dorcas bazaar and luncheon. Sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee will be served.

6:00 Friday—Student banquet. Dr. C. S. Bauslin of Philadelphia will speak.

9:00 Saturday morning—Catechetical class.

University Methodist Church.

9:30—Church school. Special classes for students.

10:45—Public worship. Special music by the student choir. Sermon—"Christian Compulsion," by Dr. Blakeman.

12—Oxford club. Bible class for graduate students.

6:00—Fellowship supper and Epworth League. Mary Storer and Charles Thatcher will lead the discussion on the subject of "Christianity and Amusements."

7:30—Wesley forum. Professor Louis Kahlenberg will speak on "Matter and Spirit." Public is invited.

First Baptist Church.

9:30—The mixer class (young men's class) and the Philathea class (for young women) will meet to hear Miss F. Louise Nardin, Dean of Women at the university. These classes meet in the public library building at the corner of Dayton and Carroll streets, opposite the church. All young women and young men are welcome at these classes.

10:45—Morning service. Subject: "The Divinity of Jesus." Dr. Norman B. Henderson, pastor.

5:00—Young People's social hour.

6:00—Lunch.

6:20—Christian Endeavor meeting.

ing. Subject: What would happen if all the churches in Madison were taken away?

7:30—Evening service. Subject: "Beggar's Gold," by Ernest Poole; a book sermon by the university pastor, C. Walter Smith.

First Evangelical Church.

9:30—Church school. An object lesson service by the graded classes. Subject: "God's Call."

10:45—Morning worship. Sermon: "The Man Who Found Himself." Lyndon C. Viel, pastor.

4:30—Fellowship hour in Albright hall.

6:45—Christian Endeavor service—Group talks on departmental work of Christian Endeavor.

7:30—Evening service. Sermon: "First Things First," by the pastor. Wednesday prayer service in the church school room at 7:30.

Friday, December 12, 8:00—The first number of the Emerson lyceum course by Noah Beilharz. He is an impersonator, one of the best and is especially fitted to speak on the recreation of character.

Thursday, December 11—Bazaar clearance sale. A light luncheon will be served from 11 to 2 for 15¢ in Albright hall of this church.

Memorial Reformed Church.

9:00—Sunday school. Lesson: "The Man Born Blind."

10:00—English service. Subject: "Will Jesus Come Again?"

11:00—German service.

7:00—C. E. meeting. Topic: "What Jesus Said About Forgiveness." Mr. Norman Peters, leader.

Orpheum Features
Edith Clasper as Graceful Dancer

Dancing is probably the most difficult of all arts. Edith Clasper deserves to be reckoned among dancers. Her name, of course, is not as well known as some of the older dancers, but Miss Clasper is still young. She has appearance, youth, grace, abandon, pettite and daintiness. Her assistants, however, in the work they do alone introduce some eccentric dancing.

Another act starting today is Frank and Teddy Sabini, in a version of their comedy novelty, "I Quit."

Zelaya, son of a former Central American president, is appearing on the same bill.

Other acts on the bill are Tyler & St. Clair, "The Plank Spankers," McLain Gates & Company, in "In Stateroom Nineteen," and the Lind Trio, "A Day in the Apple Orchard."

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PYRE TO SPEAK AT SOPH LUNCH

"School Spirit and Athletics" Will Be Subject of Talk at Y. M. C. A. Monday

Prof. J. F. A. Pyre, of English and chairman of the athletic council, will speak at the sophomore lunch Monday noon at the Y. M. C. A. on the subject, "School Spirit and Athletics." It is expected that the past football season and the present situation in the athletic department will figure largely in what he will have to say.

The sophomore lunch is an unofficial luncheon held every Monday noon for sophomore men, with an address each week by a member of the faculty, followed by a general discussion and an opportunity for the men to get acquainted.

Although the group meets regularly, it is not a closed organization, and all sophomores are invited to attend, without any obligation except the payment of 35 cents to cover the cost of the lunch.

Professor Pyre is spending the week-end at Chicago where he is helping to arrange Wisconsin's athletic schedule for the coming year at the conference of Big Ten coaches, but he will return to the university in time for the meeting tomorrow.

BIG EGG IS FEATURE OF BIOLOGY DISPLAY

A new show case has been installed in the lobby of the Biology building. Prof. George Wagner, of the zoology department, has charge of the case, and plans to have a new exhibit every month. The display for this month consists of a collection of representative types of 12 bird's eggs. The egg of a Aepyornis is a plaster cast of the original, which is in a British museum. The bird that laid it has long been extinct. The egg is one and a half feet long and will hold two gallons. The smallest of the entire family is the robin's egg.

CASTALIA PICKS THREE SPEAKERS FOR DEBATE

Three members of Castalia Literary society were chosen to debate in the annual Castalia-Pythia contest to be held in March, it was announced yesterday. More women will tryout Friday night and then a permanent team of three speakers with two alternates will be chosen. Pythia will hold tryouts for the same debate next Friday night. The three women chosen from Castalia are Alberta Johnson '26, Alice Kelley '28 and Romana Bachhuber '26.

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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.

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You'll find many of the gift things described in last month's Good Housekeeping, and at a saving in price.

—Third Floor



BOB HURT G. O. P. MORE THAN DEMS

Figures From Ten Big States Show Little Difference in Vote Defection

WASHINGTON — The vote for the three leading presidential candidates in the last election in ten of the largest states totalled 16,530,042, according to figures received here from secretaries of state after the official canvass. The official figures for all states have not yet been received.

President Coolidge received 9,991,958 votes in those ten states, John W. Davis, 4,372,627, and Sen. La Follette, 2,165,459. The states are New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Michigan, Massachusetts, Indiana, New Jersey, Missouri and Iowa.

In each of them President Coolidge received more than half a million votes. In the 1920 election those states cast 14,437,104 votes of which Pres. Harding received 9,805,778 and James M. Cox, 4,631,326.

Sen. La Follette drew slightly more from the Republicans than the Democrats. Coolidge received 60.4 percent of the total vote in November in the ten states. Davis 26.4 percent and La Follette 13.8 percent. In the 1920 election Harding received 68 percent of the total vote in the same states and Cox 32 percent. La Follette, it would appear, drew 7.6 percent from the Republicans and 6.6 percent from the Democrats.

Coolidge had a plurality of 5,619,333 over Davis in the ten states, and 7,826,499 over La Follette.

The president also had a majority of 3,453,874 over the combined Davis and La Follette vote in the ten states.

Pennsylvania gave Coolidge a plurality of 992,289, the largest plurality ever given any presidential candidate by that state. Illinois gave Coolidge the second largest plurality with 876,346, and New York the third largest with 809,262.

Official returns show that Coolidge's plurality exceeded the vote for Davis in more than a quarter of the states.

La Follette polled a larger vote than Davis in at least five states, including Wisconsin, where his plurality over Coolidge reached 142,064.

Interest in the election apparently was not very keen in the south. Practically every state in that section excepting Georgia showed a smaller total vote than that in the presidential election of 1920.

Sleep 10 Hours, Advice of Most Healthy Girl

CHICAGO — The formula for perfect health from which follows beauty, has been given by Miss Inez Harden, Drew, Miss., judged the most perfect girl in 350,000, in the health contest in connection with the International Livestock exposition.

The 16 year old farm lass, rated 99.04 percent perfect gave as her recipe: Sleep ten hours a night. Drink a quart of milk a day. Eat lots of vegetables. Don't use face powder or rouge. Don't wear high heels. Miss Harden weighs 117 1/2 pounds and is five feet two inches tall. She goes to bed every night at 8 and is up at 6:30 every morning.

Nineteen new members have joined the Association of Commerce recently according to the bulletin of the organization issued for the current week.

BEG PARDON

The photographs of Gwendolyn Drake '26 and Ruth Leenhouts '26 that appeared in The Daily Cardinal yesterday were taken by the De Longe studio.

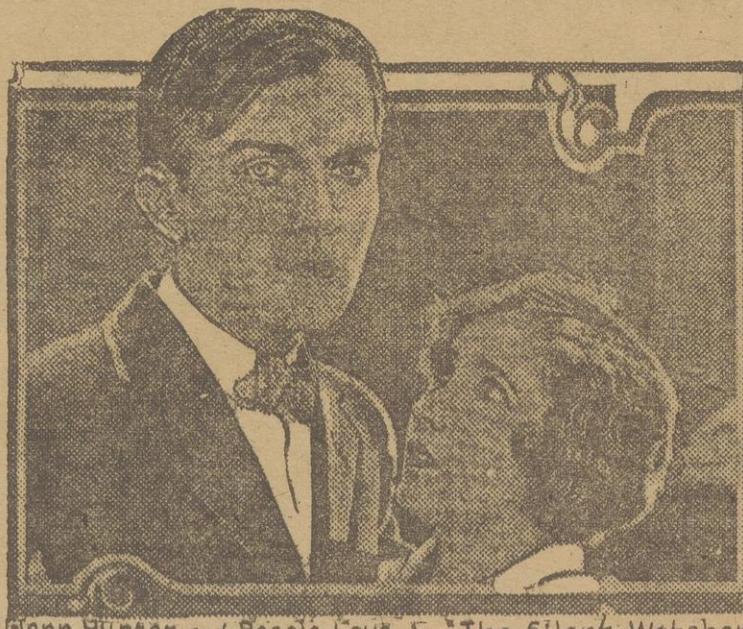
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Starting at the Strand Today



Glenn Hunter and Bessie Love in "The Silent Watcher"

Exam Schedule Corrected; Will Be Distributed Monday

To replace the final examination schedule that appeared in the time table, a corrected schedule has been published by the faculty secretary. All students should get one of these corrected lists so that no mistakes may occur. These will be distributed tomorrow from rooms 101, 151 and 158 Bascom hall.

The schedule as it now stands is as follows:

Botany 1, 10:30, Friday Jan. 30; Chemistry 1a, 10:30 Saturday, Jan. 31; Economics 5, 137, 10:30 Monday, Jan. 26; Economics 8a, 8b, 2:30 Wednesday, Feb. 4; Economics 130, 2:30 Saturday, Jan. 24; Economics 139, 10:30 Wednesday, Feb. 4; English a, 1a, 1b, 8:00, Monday, Jan. 26; English 33a, 33b, 10:30 Monday, Feb. 2; French 1a, 1b, 10a, 10b, 8:00 Tuesday, Jan. 27; German 1a, 1b, 2a, 2b, 8:00 Wednesday, Jan. 28; Mathematics 1, 2, 7a, 7b, 8:00, Thursday, Jan. 29; Philosophy 43, 8:00, Monday, Jan. 26; Physics 1a, 31, 65, 10:30 Friday, Jan. 30; Psychology 1, 10:30 Thursday, Jan. 29; Spanish 1a, 1b, 10a, 10b, 2:30 Wednesday Jan. 28; Speech 7, 8, 12a, 10:30, Tuesday, Feb. 3.

Group 2 includes courses meeting for lectures for recitations at the same hour any four days a week, three days a week on Monday, Wednesday and Friday or two days a week on Monday and Wednesday and Monday and Friday or Wednesday and Friday. The first time given is that of the recitation hour and the second the examination period.

8:00 8:00 Monday, Feb. 2; 9:00 8:00 Saturday, Jan. 31; 10:00 2:30 Tuesday, Jan. 27; 11:00 8:00 Friday, Jan. 30; 1:30 8:00 Tues-

day, Feb. 3; 2:30 2:30 Friday, Jan. 30; 3:30 8:00 Wednesday, Feb. 4. Group 3 is the same as group 2 but provides for the Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday; Tuesday, Thursday; Tuesday, Saturday; or Thursday, Saturday classes.

8:00 2:30 Monday, Feb. 2; 9:00 2:30 Monday, Jan. 26; 10:00 2:30 Saturday, Jan. 31; 11:00 10:30 Wednesday, Jan. 28; 1:30 2:30 Tuesday, Feb. 3; 2:30 2:00 Thursday, Jan. 29; 3:30 2:30 Wednesday, Feb. 4.

The examinations in one-credit courses, and courses having only one recitation or lecture hour a week, which are included in group 4, will ordinarily be given during the last regular period of the class or by arrangement with the faculty secretary.

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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.

CARDINAL STAFF.

Entire editorial and business staff picture at 11:55 o'clock Wednesday at the Union building.

POULTRY CLUB

Badger Poultry club will hold a regular meeting at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday night. Talks will be given on fitting show birds.

VESPERS

Y. W. C. A. vespers will be held schedule and arrange any conflicts they may have as soon as possible. This can be attended to the office of the faculty secretary, 151 Bascom hall.

this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock in Lathrop parlors. Prof. D. D. Lesscher of the economics department will speak on "Realities." There will be special music and tea after the meeting.

HARESFOOT PUBLICITY

All men interested in working on Haresfoot news publicity and advertising will meet at 5 o'clock Monday afternoon in the club rooms in the Union building.

B. N. Austin, Former Rail Official, Dead

CHICAGO — B. N. Austin, who retired four years ago as general passenger agent of the Baltimore and Ohio R. R. northwest region died at his home here last night. He formerly lived in Milwaukee where he was born.

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ART : AND : LETTERS

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Between the Leaves

BY MAC

"MY DEAR CORNELIA"

BY STUART P. SHERMAN
If only for the pure pleasure of reading beautiful English, everyone should know the conversations recorded by Stuart P. Sherman in "My Dear Cornelie."

Humor, wit, and philosophy enrich every page of the discussions on the tendency of the modern novel, the eighteenth amendment, religion, marriage, and modern girls.

The friendship between Professor Sherman and Cornelie gives us, in this book, delightful talk; and none better or more fruitful.

"SAINT JOAN"

A PLAY IN FIVE ACTS BY
GEORGE BERNARD SHAW

In "Saint Joan" Bernard Shaw has given us a new conception, revelation of the life of Joan d'Arc, to which the interpretations of Anatole France, Mark Twain, Andrew Lang and others compare as nothing.

Heywood Broun calls it "the finest play of our time."

If one penetrates the romantic trappings of the Orleans legend with Shaw, he sees the Maid as a person highly imaginative, whose gift of superior common sense brought victory to France and death to herself.

Justice is admirably done Cauchon and his fellows of the Inquisitorial court by which the Maid was tried.

A lengthy preface by the author reveals his manner of arriving at conceptions that so completely capture the personality of the girl-mystic.

"THE WHITE MONKEY"

BY JOHN GALSWORTHY

"The White Monkey" is an interpretation of life from the viewpoint of present day young people, of youth after the war.

Through the discerning and sympathetic mind of Galsworthy we are shown the disillusionments come to the youth which has risen in opposition to threadbare conventions and sentiments of the Victorians.

The book continues the story of the "Forsyte Saga" in a manner worthy that compendium of the Victorian epoch.

Fleur, greatly loved by her father and worshipped by her husband goes in for all things modern. These include a lover, always modern. The birth of Fleur's son brings happiness to the three.

Such is the vehicle Galsworthy uses for his interpretation of our times. He uses it truly and sincerely.

Sincerity and Charm Impress One in Farrar

Geraldine Farrar is very gracious and kind "off stage," even to a reporter who had been refused an interview and had enough "crust" to go anyway.

Miss Farrar was in her dressing room receiving a few friends and admirers. She still had on the costume and makeup of the last act and it looked somewhat artificial at such close range. The bare walls of the dressing room did not afford an artistic background, but the star herself completely over-shadowed the three.

"We are enjoying immensely the producing of this fantasy of 'Carmen' and we are trying to make it something that will appeal to people who do not care especially for grand opera," said Miss Farrar when speaking of her work. "We are playing just one night in a place and we must have scenery that can be moved and set up easily. For that reason our scenery consists almost entirely of drops."

The charm and grace of a well-bred person is found to a great extent in Geraldine Farrar. Her speaking voice is low and has the rich throaty quality that one associates with a singer. There was no affectation in her manner but only a desire to make one feel com-

Today's Complex Life Makes It Difficult to Find Good Ideal

Where does the student stand on religion? What has happened to the thoughtful young man's and woman's attitude toward the church today?

These questions seem to be causing our elders some anxiety, and ever since the war they have been discussed from a number of angles and with a wide variety of conclusions. Men who have close contact with the student body here have expressed varying opinions on this subject and have found symptoms about which to be both cheerful and worried.

"The young person of today, in the midst of this bewildering and complex modern world, is finding it increasingly difficult to adjust himself to life, and to find some ideal or standard to which he can cling," says Prof. Max C. Otto of the department of philosophy.

"Since the war with its tremendous upheavals and changes there has been a change in the attitude of the younger person, especially, toward religion. The thoughtful individual—both in and out of the churches—is disturbed. He does not know what to think or believe; he questions and doubts everything.

"This state of mind is a challenge to the church. Religion needs a new content, a strengthened significance, and this must take one of two forms. Either it must be concerned with social and economic problems—must lay down for itself a concrete, practical course to follow, in improving conditions in the world, or it must find a way of re-stating the old concepts in a way that will satisfy the modern mind, silence the doubting, and answer the questions."

That the students who profess cynical and irreverent ideas with regard to religion and the churches are merely expressing hastily thrown together expressions of callow, immature minds, is the opinion of the Rev. A. C. Hengell of St. Paul's Catholic church. However, it is his belief that experience and deeper thinking will correct these views in most cases.

"These fledglings are not to be taken seriously, but are to be laughed at," he comments.

The Rev. A. J. Soldan attributes the present day trend toward materialism to the great progress in science and mechanics, the inventions and discoveries that make this an age of miracles. This, he says, is likely to make us marvel at the greatness of man, and forget all about the greatness of God.

"The student's scientific attitude toward religion—that is, his desire to probe and investigate, to question and examine until he thoroughly understands what he believes—is a healthy one," asserts Marshall R. Olsen, associate pastor of the Presbyterian student church. "This type of person, when he has worked out the problem, will become a much more sincere and earnest Christian than the one who unquestionably accepts what is told him, without bothering to think it out for himself."

"Tutankhamen and After" is the title of a new volume by William Ellery Leonard, professor of English in the university. This is the only book of poems for 1924 published by B. W. Huebsch, Inc. Other works of Professor Leonard include translations of Lucretius and "The Vaunt of Man," "The Lynching Bee," "Red Bird" and "The Poet of Galilee."

completely at ease. We did not feel that awe that comes in the presence of a great person.

Miss Farrar was granting no interviews so our call had to be more in the nature of a friendly call than an interview. Unfortunately the time was short and much had to be left unsaid. The thing about Miss Farrar that impressed us the most was the fact that she seemed to have none of the artificiality so often associated with people in

professional life.

Bascom Hall Has Been Seat of Gym, Chapel, Study Rooms

University hall, Main hall, Bascom hall all refer to the same building used for chapel, lectures in every branch of study, library, military training, and study rooms for professors during its 65 years of existence.

Bascom hall, the third building on the campus, was built in 1859. Minus both north and south wings, each as large as the building itself, and topped with a wooden dome, there was a great difference in its appearance when it was first built and now.

Forty thousand dollars were appropriated for the building and in the regents report of 1859, we find:

The building will contain all the public rooms required in an institution of learning of the first class.

It included chapel, lecture rooms for each department, study rooms for professors, an apartment for collections in natural science and art and rooms for military drill and gymnastics.

Physical education was the first department to move out, when in 1870, a frame building, "the old gym," was built on the brow of the hill, northwest of Main hall, for \$4,000.

Used Only By Men

During the first years, University hall was used only by the men, women reciting in Female college located in South hall. Between the regiments of Presidents Chadbourne and Twombly, however, both recited together, because there were not enough professors and instructors to conduct separate classes.

"Before this, for a while, the girls recited in the north end of Main hall, and the boys in the south end," Mrs. Sterling Smith '67 one of the four women of her class still living said. "As they lived in North hall and we in South hall, our paths crossed everyday but we never spoke to each other.

"Men and women in the univer-

sity were not on such good terms in those days as they are now."

A six year course was introduced because current criticism was unfounded and confinement affected the health of the men more than the women.

Few women chose to enter this six year course. Every few years changes were recommended for Main hall.

It is unquestionable whether any city or village in Wisconsin would tolerate for a single year a school building in the condition that is now presented by University hall

we read in the regents' report of 1893. Thirteen thousand dollars was appropriated to reconstruct University hall in 1896.

Fire Takes Dome

Although many changes occurred in Main hall, an unexpected incident changed its appearance the greatest. Prof. W. B. Cairns, lecturer in American literature, describes the fire of 1916 in which the dome was destroyed, as follows:

"I was having a class in room 396 when the fire gong rang. At first we thought that electricians were fixing the bell, but on second warning, I dismissed my class. I walked into my office and picked up several books when a girl came in and asked, 'Are you busy Mr. Cairns?'

"I told her I wasn't exactly busy, but as the building was burning I thought it might be comfortable to get out. I took her across the hall where we could see the dome in flames, she gave one shriek and that's all I saw of her."

Because the dome was built of such light wood, the falling rafters damaged only the rotunda, and very little damage occurred in the other part of the building. The dome was never replaced, and the main characteristic of the old University hall, and Main hall disappeared. The reconstructed building is known as Bascom hall.

Blue Shield Trains Program Teams For Rural Leadership

"But I've never touched an organ in my life!"

The co-ed pianist looked aghast at the heterogeneous from-baby-to-old-folks audience waiting in a one-room country school house for a program to be given by a Blue Shield delegation team.

But she did. And there in a stove-heated, lantern-lighted, little old white school-house half a dozen members of Blue Shield gave a program of community singing, sleight-of-hand tricks, humorous readings, and a serious talk planned to encourage "community organization for social purposes, followed by games in which all of the audience took part, and an old-fashioned box social. The members of the team were treated royally and when they left were invited to come again.

"And please tell me, you magician," questioned a Santa Claus looking man in the audience as the Blue Shielders left, "won't you tell me how you changed that Jack of clubs into a Jack of spades?"

The activity of Blue Shield in sending trained program teams to community centers shows it as a most unique organization. Its purpose is to develop rural leadership and to help rural centers organize for social purposes. Com-

pletely at ease. We did not feel that awe that comes in the presence of a great person.

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professional life.

Author Has Hobby For Beautiful Jewels

Second to fishing, Harold MacGrath's greatest hobby is jewels. Beautiful stones have a strong fascination for him, not to wear, but to feast his eyes upon, to touch and to play with. Wherever he goes in his wanderings to the far corners of the earth, whether he is in Europe, Asia, Africa, or the China Seas, visiting the burning ghats of Benares, the dance halls of Sumatra or the gardens of the Mikado, he is always watching for beautiful gems.

When he was in Delhi, he haunted the Chandu Chowk, the Maiden Lane of all India, and held in his hands many fabulous pink pearls, emeralds, pigeon-blood rubies, and sapphires. An emerald that he once saw on the Ponte Vecchio, Florence, a pendant as large as a half dollar and about half an inch thick, was especially fascinating. Day after day on his way to the Pitti Galleria, MacGrath stopped before the window to look at the beautiful stone.

Long afterward he used it as the basis for two stories, "Drums of Jeopardy," and his latest romance of an innocent young girl trying to escape from the clutches of the underworld, an unexpected cavalier and a gorgeous emerald, just published under the title, "The Green Stone."

Doubleday, Page & company have just issued an American edition of Miss Agnes Mure Mackenzie's "The Women in Shakespeare's Plays," a critical study from the dramatic and psychological point of view of Shakespeare's heroines. Miss Mackenzie is a teacher of literature at Birkbeck college, the University of London, and is the author of a brilliant first novel, "Without Conditions," which was published last year.

Old Blue Laws of R. I. Valuable Addition to Library

How some of the early "blue laws" actually looked in print and how quaintly worded were some of the colonial provisions such as the one providing for "instructing the youth in Reading, Writing and Arithmetic, and other such useful and ornamental Branches of Learning," may be seen in the edition of Rhode Island laws and resolutions recently acquired by the public document division of the state historical library.

Twenty volumes of the "Acts and Resolves of Rhode Island" from 1747 to 1800 have already been placed in the library. Five more are expected. These volumes are exact photographic reproductions and were published under its direction. This edition, which is limited to fifty signed and numbered copies, is the first edition in photo-facsimile that has ever been made of these early documents of Rhode Island.

This set, among the most valued possessions of the division, was procured at a cost of \$1,200. Archbishop Sebastian Gebhard Messmer of Milwaukee donated \$100 for the binding fund. The documents furnish history in its most concentrated essence.

That a retailer charging more than ten pence a pound for butter during war-time was a profiteer; that swine and goats ought to be kept from going at large in Providence; and that divorcees might be granted with a seven year wait were some of the decisions made by the Rhode Island legislature of more than a century and a half ago. At that time, too, appropriations made for the building of bridges by the state were often raised by lottery. On the other hand, an act "passed to prevent unlawful gaming" stated that:

"Many persons have heretofore allowed themselves to play at unlawful games in this colony, as Dice, Cards, Billiards, and the like, and continue the same bad practices to the great loss of time and Ruin of themselves and Families; which is also of evil Example and pernicious Tendency. . . ."

WHY "THREE FLIGHTS UP"?

Much curiosity has been aroused by the title of Sidney Howard's new book, "Three Flights Up," which has just been published by Charles Scribner's Sons. Why "Three Flights Up"? There is nothing in the book to indicate a reason for such a title. Some readers have even gone so far as to suggest that the publishers forgot to put in the title story and that the book really should have been called "Three Flights Up and Other Stories." By far the most ingenious suggestion, however, comes from one reader who says that as there are four stories in the book, "Three Flights Up" seems to her most appropriate—at any rate from an architectural point of view.

Sidney Howard has now contradicted these rumors by announcing that he called this book "Three Flights Up" for no other reason than that he himself lives three flights up in a house on Lexington avenue, New York. When people protest to the author that his title could not possibly have anything to do with his book because there are four stories in the book, this short story writer, playwright and journalist intrepidly asserts that there are also four stories in the house.

Joseph Conrad's American publishers, Doubleday, Page & company, announce that G. Jean-Aubry, the distinguished critic whose translations of Conrad's works into French are well known on the continent, is preparing, with the approval of the executors, an authorized collection of Conrad's letters. Jean-Aubry was a close personal friend of the great novelist, and editor-in-chief of the French translations of Conrad's works, of which he will have brought out eventually a complete edition.

"TAKE BUNK FROM POLITICS"--BLIVEN

Editor of "New Republic" Says Brainy Man Can't Become President

"It is almost impossible for a man with a first rate working mind to be elected president of the United States," Bruce Bliven, editor of the New Republic, declared in his address on "Debunking Our Politics" before the Civics club Saturday noon in the Woman's building. More than 300 people were present.

"Nearly all political talks at the present time are on the plane of bunk," he stated. "There is much unreality in American political life because the people want it."

"Life is a dull and dreary affair. Finding conditions of real life sordid, we try to escape from it into a dream world of romance. The politician, whose business it is to give the world what it wants, pictures his party as a tribe of Gallahads, Lancelots and King Arthurs coming down to rescue the people from a horrible ogre."

"Success in the business world has been all too easy. The result is that the best minds in America have been drained off into business. We have allowed our political government to fall by default into the hands of men with second rate minds."

"Dyed-in-the-wool politicians are much alike. All have the same traits of self satisfaction. They have the same minds as matinee idol actors. They are fuzzy minded."

"What can we do about the question of de-bunking American politics? In the first place the press has the heavy load of responsibility of bunk in American politics today. In the second place the public schools need to instill the habit of thought in young people which will prevent them from growing up into fuzzy-minded politicians."

Mr. Bliven divided politicians into five groups. The first is the Ku Klux Klan type of mind. The next is the Roman Catholic type. And he declared that it is deplorable to think that religious issue has crept into the politics of the United States. The third group is the conservative element of the Coolidge type, the fourth the progressive type represented by Sen. La Follette, and the fifth the communist type.

Journalism is better now than it ever was because it has been put on a business basis, according to Mr. Bliven in a talk today before seniors of the course in journalism.

"Advertising goes to the paper with the greatest bulk of circulation," and it is through advertising that the newspaper has become enormously more profitable than before."

Highjakers Steal Rare Whiskies in Army Warehouse

CHICAGO—A band of highjakers whose leader is sought working with inside collusion raided the \$3,000,000 board of fine liquors in an U. S. Army warehouse, here, and stole rare whiskies and wines of an estimated value of \$800,000 early last Sunday according to Robert R. Levy U. S. Marshal.

The robbery, discovered Monday has been kept secret while federal agents questioned more than 80 soldiers and other government employees some of whom were supposed to be guarding the store.

Fifteen steel doors were cut away, and padlocks and bolts were smashed by the raiders, to give the impression, investigators said, that there had been no inside assistance.

Deputy Marshals maintain a week-day watch during business hours, but were not on duty at night, it was said.

WHA OPERATOR HIT BY 2,000 VOLT SHOCK

B. F. Miller, chief operator of university broadcasting station WHA, narrowly escaped death or serious injury last week when 2,000 volts passed through his body as a result of an accident to the motor generator of station WEBW, Beloit college, which he was operating at the time.

PARIS—The earl of Ypres, formerly Field Marshal French, who was commander in chief of the British army, was taken suddenly ill while passing through Paris today. After an operation at a hospital, surgeons reported his condition as satisfactory.

Governor Small of Illinois Bruised as His Auto Collides

PONTIAC, Ill.—Gov. Len Small was cut about the head and bruised; his son, Leslie, suffered a broken collar bone; and his daughter, Mrs. A. E. Inglesh, and Al Bothfuhr of the state highway department were slightly injured when their automobile overturned last night after a collision.

They were on their way from Springfield to Mr. Small's home in Kankakee.

Leslie Small was driving the governor's automobile, a sedan, when another automobile, occupied by a man and woman, came out of a side road and skidded on the slippery pavement into the governor's car.

Gov. Small's car skidded to one side of the road and turned on its side, while the second machine turned over on the opposite side of the highway.

The governor and those in his machine were not thrown out of their car but were cut and bruised severely by the crash and the broken glass. The couple in the other automobile were not seriously hurt.

E. J. Lindsay, Pioneer Milwaukeean, Dies

MILWAUKEE—Edmond J. Lindsay, 86, president of the Lindsay Bros., Inc., pioneer Milwaukee distributors of agricultural implements, and honorary president of the Wisconsin Baptist state convention, died Friday afternoon. Mr. Lindsay became ill in May and grew steadily worse until his death.

French Premier Pledges War on Communist Foes

PARIS—Premier Herriot pledged his government to fight Communist violence in France, in a

declaration before the chamber of deputies today, during a stormy session that brought into sharp relief, the open intent of communistic influences to accomplish revolution by force.

The premier however, put what

he called the "clerical offensive" on the same basis, describing both movements as hostile to the Republic.

"We will combat these manifestations of violence with all our force," he said.

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Midnight Madness

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Another great picture of big city night-life from the director of "The Covered Wagon."

Adapted from Leroy Scott's novel, "Mother O'Day." The story of a mother's sacrifice to save her flapper-daughter.

Don't you miss this one!

"Sportlight Review," Gridiron Glory

A most interesting film showing the making of a football team

COMEDY—NEWS—BRIDWELL PLAYING

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"DANTIES OF DANCERS"

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In a New Version of their Comedy Novelty
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—and then you'll open your heart to this wonderful kid; and your soul will respond to the drama he brings. Imagine him, only a youngster, just out of his 'teens and loyal enough, true enough, brave enough to take blame and shame from the shoulders of the political boss he worships and for whom scandal would spell disgrace. It isn't every day we can urge you to see a film that goes as deeply as this.

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America's Healthiest!



Introducing America's healthiest boy and girl—Coe F. Emens Jr. and Inez Harden. Coe is 17 and comes from Prattville, Mich., and Inez, who is 17, calls Marigold, Miss., home. Both were born and bred on farms. Each scored 99.4 per cent at the healthiest children's show at the International Livestock Exposition in Chicago. And they had a date together the very next day!

**Mrs. O'Shea Advises
Investigation of
Murders in City**

Mrs. M. V. O'Shea, representative of the Dane County League of Women Voters, urged the immediate employment of a special vice investigator by the Madison police department in her talk to members of the Draper Parent-Teachers' association Wednesday afternoon.

"Tragedies similar to the murder of Patrolman Herbert Dreger might be prevented through the use of a special operative skilled in the solution of crimes," she said.

Child labor laws of Wisconsin will not be affected by the proposed child labor amendment to the federal constitution, according to Mrs. Anna M. Anderson, school attendance officer, who also spoke at the meeting.

**Baby Left On Porch
of Sheboygan Pastor**

SHEBOYGAN—Police are searching for the person who left a 5-months-old baby boy on the porch of the Rev. W. F. Horstmeier, pastor of Zion Reformed church. The child had the appearance of having been well cared for and it was dressed in neat clothing. It was taken to the Home of the Friendless, where it is being held pending the investigation. Authorities suspect a woman who has left town.

**"University Bootlegger"
Is Arrested at Yale**

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Charged with possession of liquor for sale and trespass on Yale property, Howard Movey, who the police say is known as the "University Bootlegger," was arrested last night on the campus. He had a suit-case containing six quarts of whiskey. After his arrest the police searched his home and found a large quantity of liquor.

**\$221,977 SPENT
BY THIRD PARTY**

La Follette-Wheeler Campaign Committee Hands in Report of expenditures

WASHINGTON—Expenditures of the LaFollette-Wheeler campaign committee to Dec. 2, are reported today to the clerk of the house, totalled \$221,977 and receipts amounted to \$225,936.50.

W. T. Rawleigh, treasurer of the committee and heaviest contributor to the fund, said in filing the report that receipts after Oct. 30, were \$27,853.05 and expenditures \$40,446.40. Previous reports from the committee showed that before Oct. 30, receipts amounted to \$198,083.45 and expenditures \$181,531.18. The report did not indicate whether the committee on Dec. 2, had any debts.

Mr. Rawleigh, a Freeport, Ill., merchant was shown to have contributed a total of \$44,000. The only contributor of more than \$1,000 besides him listed in the final report was Mrs. Dorothy Whitney Straight, of New York who gave \$2,500. A report filed by the Stueben National Campaign committee showed that it had received \$24,259.13 and had expended \$21,331.62 in support of the LaFollette-Wheeler ticket.

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ORCHESTRAS BID FOR JOB AT PROM

Music Committee Gets Offer From Players All Over Country

Orchestras in all parts of the country to the number of 50 and more are bidding to be selected to furnish the music for the prom.

Music chairman John Souerby '26 reports that he is swamped by the mass of material regarding the qualifications and prices of all kinds of orchestras that each mail brings him. From Chicago, from Philadelphia and from many other cities in the Middle West and East have come the bids to play at prom February 6.

"Some time ago, letters were sent out to the best known orchestras," Souerby said, "and the response has been much greater than expected. Many to whom we did not send requests for bids have sent in estimates."

Last year the announcement of the selection of the prom orchestra was not made until the middle of January but the choice of the musicians is expected to be made much earlier this year, according to Souerby.

DEBT SETTLEMENT CAUSES TROUBLE

British Government May Call on France and U. S. For Explanation of Terms

WASHINGTON, D. C. — Any hopes that the Coolidge administration may have entertained of effecting some settlement of the \$4,000,000 debt owed by France were practically extinguished today by word from Europe.

The report from London that the British government was expected to call on both the U. S. and France for information as to the idea that England would be willing to look on idly while Washington granted Paris terms more favorable than those given London.

At the same time, the official announcement from Paris made it plain that Premier Herriot and his advisers were in no mood to talk debt settlement.

In diplomatic parlance, the conferences between Secretary of the Treasury Mellon and Jules Jusserand, French ambassador, have come to be regarded as mere "window dressing," designed, perhaps, chiefly to meet the arguments of those who oppose the lending of huge additional sums to France so long as she ignores her enormous obligation of \$4,000,000,000.

Turkeys Bring 18 Cents On Farm, 65 In N. Y.

CHICAGO—Turkeys from the southwest shipped for Thanksgiving cost 18 cents a pound in New York and retailed at 55 to 65 cents a pound, B. F. Yoakum, former president of the St. Louis and San Francisco railroad, told the American Railway Development association here today.

"The poultry men," he said, "received 16 cents per pound, the freight rate in refrigerator cars was 2 cents per pound. The difference between the price paid to the producer of foodstuffs and the price paid by the consumer can not be blamed on the railroad."

Coolidge, Back at Desk, Faces Heap of Work

WASHINGTON—Back from his visit to Chicago, President Coolidge had before him today a long list of appointments and an accumulation of official business.

The Chicago trip, was the only one the president had arranged prior to the first of the year, and so far no invitations involving absence from Washington for several months have been accepted.

Mr. Coolidge has told friends he intends to remain rather closely on the job in as much as a number of legislative problems constantly will be coming up.

Borah to Bring World Court Issue to Senate

WASHINGTON—A readiness to bring the world court issue before the senate "as soon as the appropriation bills and agricultural legislation have been disposed of," was voiced today by Chairman Borah of the foreign relations committee.

Fennimore Youth Will Head Platteville Team

FENNIMORE, Wis.—Harold Horton of this city has been elected captain of the Platteville Normal football team for the next year. He played center on the eleven last year. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Horton.

The local high school football team finished its season in a tie-game with Platteville on Thanksgiving day.

U. S. Reserves Land In State for Water Power

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(Special)—The department of the interior today reserved 870 acres of public land in Wisconsin as valuable for water power purposes and will hold it subject to disposal under the federal water power commission. This land is located along rivers and streams. The government has not decided to whom it will be leased but it will be turned over to applicants capable of developing power industries.

Tuberculosis Patients Found at Chest Clinic

Five tuberculosis patients taking the cure at sanatorium three at Morningside and two at other state and county institutions! That is the result of just one of the bi-monthly free chest clinics held in Madison under the auspices of the Madison Anti-Tuberculosis association and paid for by funds raised from the Christmas seal sale. The next free chest clinic in Madison will be held Dec. 16 at the Public Welfare association rooms, from 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Lancaster Man Secures Land in Waterloo Town

LANCASTER, Wis. — Thomas Tuckwood, of this city, purchased 483 acres of land in Waterloo township for \$20,000 and sale. Glen B. Monroe, of Iowa, purchased 240 acres in Hickory Grove township for \$15,000 at foreclosure sales.

STATE JUDICIAL COUNCIL PLANNED

New Bill Before Legislature Would Expedite Work of State Courts

Creation of a state judicial council, the work of which would be to seek out and recommend methods of expediting judicial matters in the courts of the state, will be one of the most important proposals to come before the next legislature, a bill to create such a council will be introduced into the legislature by State Senator Max W. Heck of Racine, he announced today.

Preliminary work on a bill for the council is already under way by E. E. Witte, of the legislative reference library.

The judicial council would be composed of representatives of the state supreme court, circuit courts, county courts, judiciary committees of assembly and senate, president of the state bar association and attorney general.

The council would be largely advisory and would study the legal procedure now followed in the state with a view of recommending changes in rules and also recommending changes in existing laws to the state legislature. The study would continue throughout the year.

Such a system has been adopted in several other states, particularly Massachusetts and Oregon. It also has the recommendation of the American Bar association. The council idea is said to be the latest advance in improving the modern judicial system.

The judicial council proposal will be the chief one submitted to the legislature by Sen. Heck, the Racine member of the upper house.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Koretz, Ill., With Only \$15, Now Convict 9463

STATEVILLE, Ill.—Leo Koretz, financier of a \$2,000,000 fake Panama oil scheme, today donned No. 9463 to serve a sentence of from one to ten years.

He slept last night in the tier of cells that first housed Loeb and Leopold, co-murderers of Robert Franks, now inmates of the prison.

His health broken, Koretz entered the prison with scant hope of emerging alive. Once a liberal spender, Koretz had only \$15 in bills besides two shabby suits.

Five Residents Leave City During Past Week

Madison lost five residents last week according to the A. C. bulletin. Mrs. Frances Baker, 1109 W. Washington ave. moved to Blanchardville; O. F. Coffland, 2035 Winnebago st. moved to Marshall, Wis.; T. C. Hayes, 1967 E. Washington ave., to Oregon, Wis.; Fred Weis, 854 E. Gorham st. to Edgerton, Wis.; Sarah F. Raymond, 413 State st., to 2904 Grand ave., Milwaukee, Wis.; Mrs. M. Richards, 203 Monroe ave., to Lone Rock, Wis.; Mrs. M. Schanke, 1923 E. Washington ave., to Deerfield, Wis. The following moved to the city: Mrs. R. Briggs to 2356 W. Lawn ave.; Anna Peterson to 432 W. Doty. Fifty-one residents changed their addresses in the city during the same period.

Widow of Late State Senator Baldwin Dies

CHICAGO — Mrs. Catherine M. Baldwin, widow of the late Sen. George Baldwin, of Wisconsin, died in her suite at a hotel here yesterday after a brief illness. Mrs. Baldwin, whose maiden name was Catherine M. Plunkett, was 74 years old. Former Sen. Baldwin died 17 years ago, leaving his widow a large fortune in real estate. Funeral services will be held in Appleton, Wis., Mrs. Baldwin's home, Tuesday.

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EVERSHARP
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"The First Circumnavigation of the North Polar Basin."

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