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The Daily Cardinal

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VOL. XXXII. NO. 97

MADISON, WIS., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1922

PRICE 5 CENTS

DISCOVERY TO REVOLUTIONIZE AUTO INDUSTRY

—LENHER

Tellurium is Used to Increase Automobile Mileage 100 Per Cent; New Motors to Increase Efficiency

A car will run thirty miles on a gallon of gasoline where it ran fifteen before by the addition of 1 per cent tellurium to the gasoline. This discovery, which will probably revolutionize the automobile industry, was made in Dayton, Ohio, under the direction of Prof. Victor Lenher, of the Chemistry department.

Prof. Lenher is chairman of a committee of the National Research Council, which has been studying the uses of tellurium and selenium for the past two years. Thomas Medgley and Thomas A. Boyd of Dayton, Ohio, who are employed at the General Motors company, have been working on this experiment since last April.

The addition of a little tellurium to the gasoline will increase the efficiency of the automobile 100 per cent, declared Prof. Lenher. The knocks in an engine when it is pulling hard on an incline will be eliminated.

In order to use this compound, said Prof. Lenher, and to obtain the maximum efficiency, a new type of motors will have to be used. With the increase in compression the gears must be made larger. Such motor will have to be used. With Medgley and Boyd. The use of tellurium will also increase the speed of airplanes so that the 300 mile mark will be made possible.

The production of tellurium in the United States is about 60 tons per year. At least 1,500 would be needed to supply the demand, declared Prof. Lenher. For many years the tellurium, which is obtained as a by-product in refining copper and other metals, has been thrown into the sea. The committee is continuing its experiments and expects to find more uses for tellurium and selenium.

Haresfoot Holds Preliminaries to Tryouts on Feb. 8

Conferences in preparation for tryouts for the twenty-fourth annual Haresfoot production, "Jerusalem Junction," are being held at 3:30 on Wednesday and Friday afternoon of this week at the Haresfoot office on the third floor of the Union building. All men interested in any phase of Haresfoot work, either in the cast, the chorus, or the production staff are urged by the Haresfoot club to come to the office this week.

General tryouts will probably be held on Wednesday, Feb. 15, at the Wisconsin high school. "We want every man in school who can do anything in the way of dramatic work to tryout for the Haresfoot play this year," said William H. Purnell '22, president of the club. "There are opportunities for every sort of work in this year's play. The cast consists of 12 characters, and the chorus has been augmented to 24. In addition, we want any sort of specialty act, in the way of singing and dancing."

Office hours at the Haresfoot office will be kept Monday, Wednesday, and Friday at 3:30, with Carl E. Bronson '22, manager, William H. Purnell '22, president, and Walter K. Schwinn '22, publicity manager, in charge. Any information regarding the play may be obtained at these times.

Rule Against Cuts Strictly Enforced

The no-cut rule regarding absences from first recitations after holiday recesses is being applied to the opening of the semester, in accordance with a ruling from the registrar's office.

All undergraduate students in the College of Letters and Science, Engineering, Agriculture, Medicine, Law, and the School of Music are held responsible for attendance at the first exercise of all classes for which they have registered. Absences are being carefully recorded, and those who have no excuses will not be permitted to take the final examination in the course from which they have been absent.

PLAN AID FOR RUSS FAMINE

Relief Work in Volga Basin Urged; Blaine Appointed Committeeman

Gov. John J. Blaine has been appointed a member of the American Committee for Russian Famine Relief, which has for its work the arousing of sentiment throughout the middle west in the movement to aid the starving population of the Volga valley region. A "Russian Week" will be proclaimed the latter part of February, according to the policy being pursued throughout the country by the committee.

The famine district, which is reported as daily increasing in size, covers a territory about the size of the middle west of the United States. The movement is essentially a mid-western one, the most prominent workers being from the states surrounding Wisconsin. It is not, however, confined to the west, since President Harding has been authorized by congress to turn over surplus army medical supplies to relief organizations in the famine regions.

Plan Mass Meeting

The first step in the campaign in Madison will be a mass meeting to be held Thursday evening, Feb. 9, in the Assembly chamber of the state capitol, when Isaac McBride, war correspondent from Washington, will speak. Mr. McBride, who speaks from actual experience in the famine and pestilence districts, calls his talk "The Truth About Russia," and is said to present the facts as they stand and the many dangers of the spread of disease and crime through famine in a forceful way well calculated to launch the Madison campaign for Russ famine.

Walton Pyre to Speak Here Soon

The Forensic board has secured Walton Pyre to give a reading in Music hall, Thursday, Feb. 16, at 8 p. m. Unusual interest attaches to this announcement since Walton Pyre is a graduate of the university and brother to Prof. J. F. A. Pyre of the English department.

Mr. Pyre is the foremost exponent of the art of the dramatic revelator. His readings at the Hotel Blackstone in Chicago have attracted nation wide attention. He will read "Francesca de Ramin," one of his biggest successes.

Because of Mr. Pyre's reputation and the smallness of Music hall there will be a mail order sale of tickets only. Tickets may be secured from Halsey Kraege, 1727 Van Hise avenue, at \$1, and 75 cents.

Arrange Return Showing of the Varsity Movie

"Not Responsible" to Be Played at the Parkway February 21 and 22

"Not Responsible," the photoplay locally known as "The Varsity Movie," will be shown at the Parkway theater on February 21 and 22, Washington's birthday. Arrangements for the showing of the production were completed yesterday with the theater owners, according to Willet M. Kempton '23, director of the Edwin Booth production.

The picture has been rearranged by the Wisconsin Film Corporation, Milwaukee, since its first showing at the old Fuller opera house last May. Under the direction of this company which has been exhibiting the production for the Edwin Booth club, some 17 Wisconsin towns including Waukesha, Ripon, Neenah, Beloit and Fond du Lac, have been played. After the return showing here, it will be taken to Ann Arbor and other college towns throughout the middle west by Herbert Stolte '22, business manager and distributor.

"Not Responsible" was produced by the Edwin Booth club last year and is the first moving picture ever

written, directed and enacted entirely by non-professionals.

It has been advertised as "The World's First Student Photo-Drama."

The camera-man was the only professional in either the production or acting staffs. Since this initial move by Wisconsin men, other universities are producing pictures.

Among these are the University of Michigan, the University of Illinois and the University of Minnesota.

Octopus Handles Contributions to Judge's Contest

When Judge arrays the choicest of college humor in its annual College Wits number early next May, the Wisconsin Octopus expects the contributions from here to hold as high a place as any eastern university in the pages of the national humor sheet.

All students in the university are asked by Judge in its last number to contribute the best of their art and humor ideas for the annual contest. Handsome silver cups will be given by Judge for the best art and literary features. The college that makes the best showing will win a massive silver trophy, won last March by Columbia and two years ago by Cornell. All matter accepted will be paid for.

The Octopus will handle the mailing and typing of all contributions which students here enter in the contest. Copy and art work intended for the contest should be legibly written, marked "Judge copy," and dropped in the Octopus boxes or mailed to the editor at the Union building before February 25. The name and address of each writer should be on each contribution.

"Y" Service is Aid To Student Needs

The university Y. M. C. A. cashed \$89,082 worth of checks for students, and gave out 848 pieces of employment during the past semester, according to "Dad" Wolf, general secretary. Approximately 106 organizations used the committee rooms with a total of 261 meetings, not including the meetings of the association; and the mimeograph service was used 65 times.

GOODNIGHT TO REPORT UNION DRIVE SUCCESS

Tour of Alumni Centers Begins; 38,000 Letters Are Mailed to Alumni Throughout Country

Dean Scott H. Goodnight will return tomorrow from a five-day tour among alumni centers in behalf of the Memorial Union drive. His trip begins the launching of a state and nation-wide campaign for the Memorial Union building.

Dean Goodnight addressed the eighteenth annual banquet of the Wisconsin Alumni club at Sioux City, Ia., Saturday night, Feb. 4, at the home of Mrs. H. J. Taylor '85. Monday night he spoke at St. Paul. A joint banquet at the chamber of commerce at Duluth for the Superior and Duluth alumni organizations took place Tuesday night. Dean Goodnight has 3,000 feet of moving picture film, featuring interesting campus events of the past year, which is helping him put across his plea for "A Greater Wisconsin."

Prof. E. H. Gardner, of the economics department, leaves for Chippewa Falls and Eau Claire, Thursday, Feb. 9, to carry on the campaign. On February 12 Dean Goodnight will speak at Detroit.

State is Districted

The state has been divided into 15 districts for the Memorial Union drive, according to L. S. Baker '22, who is in charge, and letters have been sent out to every Badger, preliminary to the subscription campaign. A nation-wide drive will also be launched. The country has been districted and a speaker will leave to address all alumni organizations over the country.

"We are completing the mailing list of all graduates and former students from old files and magazines," said Baker. "There are about 38,000 to be reached. We are making stencil forms of the names and mailing letters to them. So far, one out of every five alumni has subscribed to the fund."

Women Students Prepare Costumes For Dancing Fete

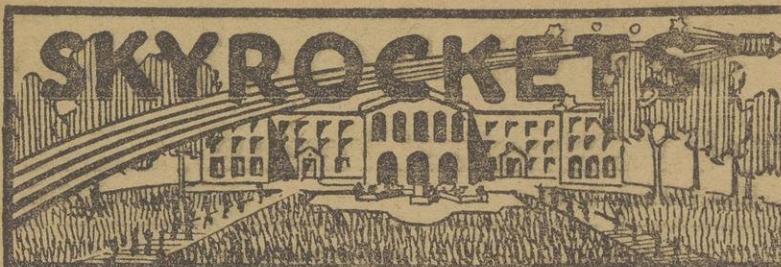
Making their own dancing scarfs by the "tie and dye" method has been one of the problems taken up by a class of senior "physical eds" in a course on "The Philosophy and Theory of Dancing," under Miss Margaret H'Doubler, of the physical education department.

Casals Concert to Be Held on Feb. 17

A 'cello concert by Pablo Casals, the last concert in the series of four given this year under the auspices of the Wisconsin Union board, will be held in the gymnasium, February 17. The profits of these concerts will go into the Memorial Union fund, as did the proceeds of the three Union board concerts given last year.

These concerts, which were inaugurated last year by the Union board at the suggestion of Dr. Charles H. Mills, director of the University of Wisconsin School of Music, mark the starting of an unusual artistic movement at the university, backed by a representative body of students.

The Casals concert will be sent out by wireless telephone, like other musical events at the university.



YESTERDAY morning when we were playing put and take in the office at 37 South hall—we were putting up a good line and the gods were taking it in—we discovered someone booking bets. The odds were shrewdly figured somewhat in this fashion: 10 to 1 that freshmen with two poors and blue serge pants get kicked out; 8 to 2 that first year women with two flunks, bobbed hair, and weepy voices stay in; 5 to 4 that junior women with a con, a poor, and weighing over 160 pounds depart on the next train; and so on down the scale until bets were being booked at 1000 to 1 that we'd get the boot.

* * *

THERE will be a prize of pneumatic, puncture-proof napkin ring to every bird that made all his first classes. The women will get nothing; they always go out of mere curiosity.

* * *

STATISTICS show that the most inhuman of the world's undergrads registered for the course in Humanities. Apparently we have material for the paradoxical Mr. Chesterton.

* * *

FAMOUS FLASHES

- back.
- Lightning
- in the pan.
- a roll.
- in eyes.
- y dresser.

* * *

IT occurred to us that an editorial on marks would do more good in this department than in its more accustomed place. Still this is not a facetious matter, and despite our seriousness, some heifer out in the school for farmerettes

RURAL PROGRAM TICKETS PLACED ON SALE TODAY

Tickets for the "Punkin Holler Community Program" will be placed on sale today, according to Lipper Ellis '23, who has charge of ticket sales for the occasion.

"Punkin Holler Community Meetin' is a typical country school program that is given under the auspices of the Agric Triangle and the Euthenics club for university students and their farmer friends. The members on the program are typical of a rural community. Those who attend the entertainment are expected to dress exactly as they would if they were attending an actual rural community meeting," declared T. R. Daniels '23, chairman of the affair.

"Agricultural hall is going to be converted into a one-room country school," said Clem Weyker '24, chairman of the decorations committee.

It is planned to have the meeting conducted by a country school ma'am. Rehearsals are being held at regular intervals by the pupils of the Pumpkin Holler school for the occasion.

"Those who desire tickets are urged to place their orders at once," declared Ellis. Only 700 tickets, the seating capacity of Agricultural auditorium, will be placed on sale. Five hundred and fifty tickets will be sold to students and the remaining tickets are reserved for farmers and faculty members. Tickets will be sold for fifteen cents each.

A special effort is being made by the publicity committee to induce farmers near Madison to attend the entertainment.

HOCKEY PLAYERS

Students able to play hockey are greatly needed for the Varsity team. Report for practice today at 4:30 p. m.

BAND PLAYERS

Ten students able to play either a cornet, saxophone, trombone, or drums are wanted to furnish music for the carnival on Saturday night. Players will be paid. Call Goetz at F. 1085.

would bellow with ill-beseeming laughter. Therefore we decline to make light of marks, which, we would say, were already too light for the liking of us and of papa.

* * *

FACTS OF NATURE

Are you stricken dumb by the knowledge—

That dogs scratch because they have fleas?

That people scratch for other reasons?

That a hen does not have fleas, yet scratches for something else?

That monkeys do not scratch, but, er—employ more selective means?

That this is a subject edging on the vulgar?

That, after all, scratching is a family affair?

* * *

WE beg to be excused for the above; it shows the influence of a first attendance at a zoological lecture.

* * *

POST-BELLUM

There's the Postman at the door,

All my blood is palpitating.—He's the chap I'm looking for. There's the Postman at the door,—

Am I going home once more, Where the cows and pigs are waiting?

There's the Postman at the door,

All my blood is palpitating.—OSCAR WILDEST.

* * *

"I'm bored to death," cried the tree as he watched the little white insect at work.

HI N. LOW.

ORPH OPENS NEW SEMESTER WITH FULL PROGRAM

By H. C. T.

The Orph presents a full program for the first half of the week. The audience liked most of the acts. Ann Butler gave her Fannie Brice act for the second time in Madison and first nighters wanted more. The show is good, and it starts the new semester well.

* * *

Marc Corrella & Co.

A strong man and a strong woman who can lift anything. They succeed much better than their accomplice from the audience.

* * *

Marlow & Thurston

A pleasant-voiced pair. The female partner can sing like a child, bark like a dog, or swear like a parrot at will. Her accompanist hits most of the keys on the piano. They work well together.

* * *

Indoor Sports

This is a satire on modern courting. Two young men operate at the same time in apartments on opposite sides of the hall. They both finish with fiancées although they use different methods. The act gets a lot of laughs, but it comes dangerously near getting in the rough.

* * *

Butler & Parker

Miss Butler is a good Fannie Brice. She sings Second Hand Rose in real Follies fashion. Butler has a clever line with some new jokes. The act is distinctive in its make-up and made a big hit last night.

* * *

Warren & O'Brien

A couple of hoofers who are fast on their feet. They maltreat each other and work hard.

* * *

Carl Emmy and His Pets

A pack of obedient dogs go through the usual canine acrobatics. They are well behaved and know their stuff better than most trained puppies.

Prom Films Are To Be Exhibited Throughout State

The motion pictures taken at the Junior Prom last Friday night at state capitol are among the most expensive films of their kind ever taken in Madison. The star and theater, which has been exhibiting the pictures since Sunday, will show them tonight for the last time.

Six men were needed to take the prom scenes; M. E. Diemer of the university photographic laboratory, had charge of the cameramen and three assistants. More than 1,000 feet of film were used in photographing the university's big social event.

Scenes were taken from 9:45 p. m. until 2 a. m. Eight double special arc lamps were required to furnish artificial lighting.

The pictures may be shown in cities in the future, according to information from the Strand office.

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Stockmen and dairy farmers from all parts of the state attended the Dairy Jubilee held here Jan. 30-Feb. 4, in celebration of Wisconsin's fifty years of dairy progress.

Authorities of state and national reputation led practical discussions of timely subjects, including live stock marketing, disease control, feeding costs, and many other questions.

We know you are pretty, if your hair was glossy, you would be better looking. Come to
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—and later than that, too, before the wife knocked at the door. Her husband opened it; and she faced him determinedly. What she had done had been only for him—and what any wife would be proud to do.

Katherine McDonald

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—in—

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A Two Act Torch Comedy, and Latest
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PRESIDENT LAUDS ARMS PARLEY WORK AT FINAL SESSION TODAY

WASHINGTON—The address made by Pres. Harding at the concluding session today of the arms conference follows:

Mr. Chairman and members of the conference:

Nearly three months ago it was my privilege to utter to you sincerest words of welcome to the capital of our republic to suggest the spirit in which you were invited and to intimate the atmosphere in which you were asked to confer. In a very general way perhaps, I ventured to express a hope for the things toward which our aspirations led us.

Today it is my greater privilege and even greater pleasure to come to make acknowledgment. It is one of the supreme compensations of life to contemplate a worth while accomplishment.

It cannot be other than seemly for me, as the only chief of government so circumstanced as to be able to address the conference, to speak congratulations and to offer thanks of our nation, our people; perhaps I dare volunteer to utter them for the world. My own gratification is beyond my capacity to express.

This conference has wrought a truly great achievement. It is hazardous sometimes to speak in superlatives, and I will be restrained. But I will say with every confidence that the faith plighted here today, kept in national honor, will mark the beginning of a new and better epoch in human progress.

Stripped to the simplest fact, what is the spectacle which has inspired a new hope for the world—gathered about this table nine great nations of the earth—not all, to be sure, but those most directly concerned with the problems at hand—have met and have conferred on questions of great import and common concern, on problems menacing their peaceful relationship on burdens threatening a common peril. In the revealing light of the public opinion of the world, without surrender of sovereignty, without impaired nationality or offended national pride, a solution has been found in unanimity and today's adjournment is marked by rejoicing in the things accomplished.

If the world has hungered for new assurance it may feast

at a banquet which the conference has spread.

I am sure the people of the U. S. are supremely gratified and yet there is scant appreciation how marvelously you have wrought. When the days were dragging and agreements were delayed, when there were obstacles within and hindrances without, few stopped to realize that here was a conference of sovereign powers where only unanimous agreement could be made the rule. Majorities could not decide without impinging national rights. There were no victors to command, no vanquished to yield. All had voluntarily to agree in translating the conscience of our civilization and give concrete expression to world opinion.

And you have agreed in spite of all difficulties, and the agreements are proclaimed to the world. No new standards of national honor have been sought but the indications of national dishonor have been drawn and the world is ready to proclaim the odiousness perfidy or infamy.

It is not pretended that the pursuit of peace and the limitation of armament are new conceits, or that the conference is a new conception either in settlement of war or in writing the conscience of international relationship. Indeed, it is not new to have met in the realization of war's supreme penalties. The Hague conventions are examples of the one, the conference of Vienna, of Berlin, of Versailles are outstanding instances of the other.

The Hague conventions were defeated by the antagonism of one strong power whose indisposition to cooperate and sustain, led it to Vienna and Berlin sought peace founded on the injustices of war and sowed the seeds of future conflict and hatred was armed where confidence was stifled.

It is fair to say that human progress, the grown intimacy of international relationship, developed communication and transportation attended by a directing world opinion, have set the stage more favorable here.

You have met in that calm deliberation and that determined resolution which have had a just peace in righteous relationship its own best guaranty.

AT THE STRAND



CONSTANCE BINNEY "FIRST LOVE" PICTURES

EQUITY HEAD RECALL ASKED

Petition Will Be Filed Demanding Ousting of Present Leadership

That machinery is to be set in motion for the recall of E. C. Pomerening as president of the Wisconsin Society of Equity was reported today following revelations recently made in the affairs of the society.

The discovery that leaders in the society are working hand in hand with big business in the state, as shown by the fact that Carl A. Johnson, president of the Wisconsin Manufacturers' association, guaranteed a society note for \$5,000 is hastening the demand for a recall.

It is known that preparations for a recall have been going on for some time. Under the constitution and by-laws of the society a recall can be set in motion on petition of five per cent of the membership in 25 per cent of the local unions to be in not less than 10 counties in the state.

The recall campaign will set before the farmers the fact that the society is now in the hands of leaders who are working with interests that are the enemies of the farmer. It will also be charged that the financial affairs of the society are still being mismanaged.

At a meeting of the executive committee of the Society of Equity held here on Saturday it was decided to hold the next annual state convention in Milwaukee. A delegation of Milwaukee citizens headed by Alvin P. Kletzsch and Joseph Grieb of the auditorium board, and John P. Hume and Frank Cleveland of the Association of Commerce appeared in behalf of Milwaukee.

Gordon Speaker at Luther League Meeting

Lancelot A. Gordon, assistant secretary of state, addressed the Young People's Luther League of Luther Memorial church Sunday evening. His subject was "The Line of Life."

The speaker brought out the idea of how difficult it is to avoid temp-

Mellon For Bill For Site For Local P.O.

Approves Measure Introduced by Congressman J. M. Nelson

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Secty. Mellon has approved the bill introduced by Rep. John M. Nelson, Madison, authorizing the treasury department to make available \$350,000 already appropriated for the purchase of a post office site in Madison.

Since General Dawes, director of the budget, is subordinate to Secty. Mellon, and since the Madison project has been held up heretofore by a ruling of Gen. Dawes, Rep. Nelson is hopeful that his bill will receive favorable consideration at the present session.

The bill is now on the unanimous consent calendar of the house. A single objection will prevent its immediate consideration since there are dozens of congressmen who have introduced bills for post offices in their own districts, it is likely that the bill may encounter some opposition. With the approval of the committee on public buildings and grounds, and with Secty. Mellon's endorsement, Rep. Nelson believes that the bill has a fair chance of passing the house.

The bill appropriates no additional funds but merely makes available a portion of a previous appropriation, enabling the treasury department to purchase the site already selected in Madison for the erection of a new post office.

Remove Loose Bricks On Marburg Building

Workmen have been tearing down loose bricks on the Marburg apartment building, W. Dayton and State sts., which was destroyed by fire a couple of weeks ago. The adjustors have not finished their work, it was learned today, and no plans have so far been made with regard to rebuilding. L. M. Kline, manager of Hill's store, which occupied the ground floor of the building, has not yet succeeded in securing even a temporary location for the store.

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and

A HAROLD LLOYD COMEDY

Coming Wednesday

ELLIOTT DEXTER

—in—

"GRAND LARCENY"

The Daily Cardinal

Member Wisconsin Intercollegiate Press Association
Member the Western Conference Editorial Association

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THE MOVING HAND HATH WRIT

ONE semester is done and another is beginning. Each student's records are irrevocably marked on his transcript card. They cannot be changed; what is done is done, "nor all your piety or wit can lure it back to cancel half a line, nor all of your tears erase a word of it." The result is the usual array of reactions.

One student has received some very good marks, but is not quite satisfied. No one need worry about him because next semester he will do even better; it is a habit with him. Another student has a very poor record and is either satisfied or entirely indifferent. No one need worry about him either. He is a perfectly useless piece of bric-a-brac and is very successful in his self-appointed task of being a college parasite. He and his fellows are like barnacles on a ship's bottom, and unavoidable plague, but one which can be scraped off when it interferes with the progress of the ship.

Then there is the student who made a mess of things last semester and, realizing it, is filled with regret and perhaps shame. He tells his room mate what a fool he has been and swears a solemn oath that he will do better this semester. On top of that he writes a letter home in which he bitterly upbraids himself and tells the family that he has turned over a new leaf and will justify their faith in him. Then he feels that he has cleared his conscience after writing all that fol-de-rol and goes about with a smile on his face and a high opinion of himself as a reformed man, sincerely believing that he has done an original and commendable act. In the first place, his emotion of regret is by no means original, but is about as common an emotion as there is, and in itself utterly useless. Nor are the resolutions of harder work more than a joke. Anybody can make them and about everybody does. Finally, the man who believes that regrets and resolutions have started him with a clean slate is merely fooling himself, and the man who can fool himself that easily comes in the category of the public which Lincoln said

can be fooled all of the time. His place on the proverbial ladder of success is that of a foot-hold for the fellow who, if he must fool some one, is mighty careful to see that it is not himself.

The semester's marks cannot be changed, but a vital lesson can be learned from them. The student who is indifferent to their story and goes on through the second semester in the same old way is an educational paradox. The student who does see their story and salves his conscience and feels that he has done his sacred duty by repentance and noble resolves is an educational joke. But the man who frankly faces the facts, tragic as they may be, and then, without a show of theatrical and dramatic resolutions, goes steadily to work and does what is required of him, profiting from experience, may not necessarily set the world afire, but at least he will get some place and help justify the public's faith in education.

CALIFORNIA AND THE ATHLETIC

A WEEK or so ago the University of California invited the University of Wisconsin to send a track team to the coast to participate in a spring meet. Wisconsin's athletic department answered that the suggested date was impossible; California immediately replied that she had re-arranged her entire spring schedule in order to give Wisconsin the only date which the athletic department said was open. More than that, California said that she was making this date "University Day" and invited Wisconsin to be her guest and gave her a very substantial guarantee.

A more courteous act than California's could not be asked for. The coast university desires a meet with Wisconsin, and desires it strongly, or she would not have re-arranged her whole schedule and given so generous and cordial an invitation. Wisconsin, for her part, desires a meet with California. The student body has for a long time wanted to get athletics out of its present provincial rut. The old Conference prejudice against inter-section contests has gone by the boards, and the school that still clings to it is like the hero of that war time song, "Everybody's Out of Step But Jim."

Intersectional meets and games have been strangled in their infancy quite frequently of late, and no reason has ever been given. Since athletics belong primarily to the students, they have the privilege of knowing the why and wherefore of the athletic program. The Athletic council meets today to accept or reject California's invitation. May the council break loose from "stand-patter" convention and accept. However, if it sees fit to reject the invitation, the least it can do is to let the student body know why. The students are not kindergarteners; they are capable of judgment, and of abiding by a decision based on reason.

THE ANNUAL HOWL

ABOUT this time every year there begins the usual complaint about Wisconsin's scholastic standards. The cry goes up that standards are too high, that the university is becoming an institution for the benefit of the select few, and that, since the university is a state school, it is unjust to put the standards above the reach of all. One would think, to listen to some of the howlers, that students were flunked right and left in order to leave only those with an average over ninety.

These raving critics are either suffering from a case of sour grapes from having received a large quota of conditions through their own fault, or they are misguided youth who think that to be democratic a state university must accept everybody from the feeble-minded up. In the second place Wisconsin's standards are not excessive.

BULLETIN BOARD

TIME TABLE CHANGES

Economics 168, 8, MWF, 304

StH—Miller.

Economics 174, 9, MWF, 220 BH

Lescohier.

Education 11, 10, MWF, 220 BH

O'Shea.

Education 107, 11, TT, 252 BH

Clapp.

Education 112, 9, MWF, 112 BH

O'Shea.

Geology 4, 11, TT, 116 EB

Whitbeck.

Geology 5C, Div. B, 10, TT, 102

BB—Finch.

German 40, 11, TT, 301 NH

Voss.

History 4, 11, MWF, AUE MH

Fish.

History 116, 10, MWF, 112 BH

Root.

Political Sci. 122, 11, MWF, 16

BH—Thompson.

French 150, 3:30, TT, 112 BH

Cestre.

C. A. SMITH, Chairman
Committee on
Rooms and Time-Table.

BADGER SKI CLUB

Important meeting Thursday at 7:15 at the Norwegian house to make plans for tournament February 18.

LUTHERAN BROTHERHOOD MEETING

There will be an important meeting of the Council of the Lutheran Brotherhood at 705 West Johnson street on Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 6:45 p. m. General members are invited to attend.

AGRIC BALL COMMITTEE

General meeting of all committees for all-Agric Ball, Wednesday noon, at 12:45, in 21 Ag hall.

PHYSICAL ED CLUB

Physical Education club will hold a regular meeting in Lathrop, fifth floor lecture room, Tuesday, Feb. 7, at 7:15. Miss Trilling will speak on her tour through Europe. New members will be admitted.

EPISCOPAL MEN

Important business meeting of the Brotherhood of St. Andrews at St. Francis club house, Wednesday, Feb. 8 at 7:30 p. m. All Episcopal men interested invited.

Y. M. C. A. CABINET

The Y. M. C. A. cabinet will meet at 12 o'clock Tuesday.

CHESS CLUB

The University of Wisconsin Chess club will meet in the cabinet room, university Y. M. C. A., on Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 7:15 p. m. President Forsbeck will announce the tournament for all chess players.

SPANISH CLUB

The meeting of the Spanish club scheduled for tonight has been postponed until the next regular meeting, Feb. 21. The sleigh-ride party has been postponed indefinitely.

VARSITY BASEBALL

All Varsity baseball candidates meet in the gymnasium at 5 o'clock this afternoon.

COACH GUY S. LOWMAN.

HARESFOOT CLUB

Haresfoot meeting, Wednesday, Feb. 8, at 7 p. m. in the Haresfoot loft, Union building.

WOMEN STUDENTS

All women students who have changed their address for the second semester must register that change at once with the Dean of Women.

AGRIC TRIANGLE

The Agric Triangle will hold its regular meeting this evening in Agricultural hall at 7 o'clock. Inauguration of officers will be held.

DRAMATIC CLUBS

The three dramatic clubs will hold a joint business meeting tonight at 7:15 in Lathrop parlors.

Hunt Says That Few Modern Preachers Cater To Rich; No Room For Exploiters

Presbyterian Pastor Tells How Amos Spoke Against Sins of Wealth in the Old Days

The fourth in the series of Sunday evening sermons on the puzzling books of the Bible, was given by Dr. Geo. E. Hunt last night at Christ Presbyterian Church before an audience that taxed the capacity of the church.

His theme last night was "The Prophet Amos, Preacher of Social Justice." Dr. Hunt declared that old theologians had taught men that these ancient prophets were predictors of coming events, that they were given miraculous vision of far distant future events, and that belief in the inspiration of the Bible was largely based on the reported fulfillment in detail of long previous predictions. All this is wrong and does violence both to the facts of the Bible and the facts of history. The ancient prophets were men with a moral passion for righteousness, who looked deeply into the sins of their own times and boldly preached to the rich and powerful, many of them suffering martyrdom for their temerity. They were men from all walks of life, mostly laymen who loved their God and their country enough to risk life and limb in a courageous attempt to stop injustice and social wrong by publicly exposing sinners no matter how rich or powerful.

Rev. Hunt said: "Amos was the first prophet whose sermons have come down to us. He lived in a time of great national prosperity, but also a time of luxury, debauchery, and cruel exploitation of the poor by the rich. Like the proud lords of all ages, the princes and nobles of Israel used false balances, bribery and were mankilling driv-

ers of the poor. With their ill-gotten riches built great houses of marble and ivory, lolled on rich divans, spent their nights in drunken and sensual revelry. To their crooked and fraudulent methods of business and politics, they added the sacrilege of vast and ceremonial piety, built lavish temples and altars, thronged the religious festivals, poured out their money in rivers of sacrificial offerings, until their cruelties and impiety stirred the hearts of honest men. Such an honest man, a shepherd who feared God and loved justice, was Amos who suddenly appeared at a great religious festival and proclaimed a day of retribution soon to come upon Israel. God was raising up that colossus, the rising Empire of Assyria, as his instrument for the overthrow of Israel. Simple, fearless and passionate are these ancient sermons blazing the divine wrath against the social sins of the rich and powerful. They come down to our age with a ring of truth and truth that applies to us.

"The selfish rich of our day too often exploit the poor and pervert justice—and some of them even dare to occupy the chief seats in our churches. Thank God there are few modern preachers who cater to the rich and few modern churches controlled by the unrighteous exploiters of the poor. America does not stand for a religion that permits church piety to sound God's praises on Sunday and damn common men on Monday. The modern church believes in a religion of social justice and the Kingdom of Heaven on Earth."

1921 Healthiest Year In State Record; Report

Marked Decline in Mortality Especially in Tuberculosis Deaths

Wisconsin, in common with the rest of the country, experienced its healthiest year in 1921, the state board of health announced today. The board draws its conclusion from a summary of mortality statistics for principal communicable diseases.

There is reported to have been a marked decline in tuberculosis deaths from 2,217 in 1920 to 1,963 last year, a reduction of 254, a fact which the board says "is one of the most striking revelations of the year's report."

"One factor in the better showing," according to the state board, "is the improved reporting of cases and deaths, due to the persistent campaign of education in the last few years. Some authorities," it says, "see in the country's improved health record a result of the influenza epidemic which removed many tuberculosis people and those with tuberculosis tendencies, reducing the susceptible material."

The report shows an increase from 59 to 77 in the typhoid fever fatalities, attributed to the occurrence of the disease in highway construction gangs, a few manufacturing plants and summer resorts, where the seriousness of imperfect water was not realized.

Deaths from meningitis fell from 250 to 207 with the number of reported cases falling from 115 to 81. Whooping case deaths fell from 281 to 157, with the number of reported cases falling from 6,209 to 4,995.

It is the opinion of the board of health that with the more thorough reporting of communicable diseases the death rate will continue to fall. The board is especially pleased with the tuberculosis situation, which is said to be markedly improved over any previous time. Education is

La Follette Asked to Address Co-op Meeting

Plans are nearing completion for holding the largest congress of farmers and representatives of farmers' co-operative marketing organizations ever held in the Middle West at Des Moines, Iowa, on Feb. 14, 15 and 16. Farmers from Iowa and adjoining states are invited and urged to attend without further solicitation. U. S. Sen. La Follette, Warren S. Stone, of the All-American Co-Operative commission at Washington, and several farm leaders of national prominence have been invited to address the congress. The purpose will be to discuss and take definite steps toward bringing about a national farmers' co-operative movement, in which the activities of the various co-operative marketing organizations may be correlated and made more effective.

Aged Chief Dog Sleds En Route to Washington

GREEN BAY, Wis.—After dog sledding distance of approximately 21 miles during one of the coldest spells this part of the state has had this year, from his cabin in Blackwell, Chief Simon Ouaguadus boarded a train in Crandon for Washington, where he expects to confer with the department of Interior officials concerning money due his people. The old chief is a descendant of noted Pottawatomie chiefs, both his grandfather and father having ruled this tribe of Indians. He rules 300 pagans, practically all that are left in Wisconsin of the Pottawatomies, the remainder having moved to Kansas and Oklahoma.

given as the principal reason for this improvement.

The figures on deaths for the past two years follows:

	1920	1921
Diphtheria	365	385
Measles	208	44
Meningitis (cerebrospinal)	250	207
Poliomyelitis	17	62
Scarlet fever	235	230
Smallpox	7	17
Tuberculosis (all forms)	2217	1963
Typhoid fever	59	77
Whooping cough	281	157

Classified Ads

Rates 1½¢ per word. Ads accepted over phone only from parties listed in the phone directory.

FOR RENT—Double room, B. 2, Stratford apartment. Call B. 7962, 7x3

FOR SALE—Almost new skate sail, 12 feet long, 6 feet wide; also almost new bicycle seat. B. 1820.

FOR RENT—Pleasant furnished room; also man room mate wanted, 701 W. Johnson. B. 6196. 7x2

FOR RENT—Pleasant front room. Either double or single, B. 6751, 301 N. Lake. 7x3

FOR RENT—One double room—single beds. Call B. 1297 or 301 N. Orchard. 7x3

FOR RENT—Hot water heated double rooms with single beds, across from Barnard hall, at 315 N. Brooks.

PRIVATE BOARD — University Heights, B. 3435. 7x3

COMFORTABLE quiet room in private family, either single or double. Close to university. Upperclassmen or graduate women preferred. 629 Mendota court, first floor. 7x3

WANTED—Room mate for senior girl at Varsity apartments. Phone B. 5470. tf.

GARAGE FOR RENT—229 West Gilman. F. 962. 7x3

BOARD—At Mrs. Owens', 135 W. Gilman; \$7 per week. B. 5082. 7x5

BUY USED BOOKS for School. Law, English, French, Economics, Commerce, Mathematics, Chemistry, etc. Call Ewing, 200 Langdon. F. 200. 7x5

WHY not take a look at the latest in Folding Portable Typewriters before closing that deal for your machine equipment? It uses paper of any width, writes all languages and special characters and offers many advantages over any other make. Special terms if desired. C. B. Heater, 210 City "Y."

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Nine Colonial Societies to Meet in Milwaukee

MILWAUKEE, Wis.—Milwaukee will be host for the first annual Washington Birthday dinner to be given here Feb. 22 under the auspices of nine associated colonial patriotic societies with members throughout Wisconsin. Invitations have been mailed to the 800 individual Milwaukee members of the societies, and to 50 state chapters. A large representation is looked for from the cities outside Milwaukee. The societies participating are: The Daughters of Founders and Patriots; Colonial Dames; Order of Descendants of Colonial Governors; Society of Colonial Wars; Sons of the American Revolution; Daughters of the American Revolution; National Society of Mayflower Descendants and Daughters of 1812.

WEATHER

The lowest temperature during the last 24 hours was 19 at 7 a. m. Sun sets at 5:17.

Light rains and snows attend low barometer in the eastern states. The pressure is high west of the Mississippi, with the temperature lower on the central plain. The thermometer is rising in advance of the low in the Canadian Rockies. It is raining on the north Pacific slope.

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Special bargains in standard makes of rebuilt typewriters. All makes repaired or exchanged. See our new Gourland portable typewriter. This machine has a standard keyboard. Wisconsin Typewriter Exchange 519 State B. 1970

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FOR the student or prof, the superb VENUS out-rivals all for perfect pencil work. 17 black degrees and 3 copying.
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Sugar jacket "melts in your mouth," leaving the deliciously flavored gum center to aid digestion, brighten teeth and soothe mouth and throat.
GREAT 5¢ TREAT!

C32

Society News

Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Teischgraber, Emporia, Kansas, have recently announced the engagement of their daughter, Floriene, to Karl E. Blank, Detroit, Mich. Announcement was made here at the Chi Omega house, on Sunday, Jan. 29 at an informal dinner party. Mr. Blank was in Madison last week, and attended Prom as a member of the Phi Gamma Delta Prom party. Miss Teischgraber, who was a senior in the College of Letters and Science, will not continue her work this semester, and left yesterday for her home in Emporia.

Leaves University to Enter New Field of Work

Miss Eulalia Jones has withdrawn from the university and has accepted the position of business secretary to Miss Maude Adams, who has left the stage and is managing her own company which will produce colored moving pictures. Miss Jones left yesterday for a short visit at her home in Pittsburgh, Pa., and from there she will go on to Schenectady, N. Y., where Miss Adams' company

has its headquarters. Miss Jones was a senior in the College of Letters and Science, and is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

University League Will Entertain on Saturday

Members of the University League will entertain their husbands at the February Frolic of the league on next Saturday evening in Lathrop parlors. The entertainment is in charge of Mrs. W. O. Hotchkiss, who is chairman of the social committee.

"Close the Book," a one act play by Susan Glaspell, will open the evening. It is to be produced under the direction of C. L. Fernberg, and the members of the cast include Mrs. Gilbert M. Smith, Harold Stewart, Mrs. A. R. Fernberg, Mrs. C. D. Leake, Prof. J. M. O'Neill, and Mrs. C. I. Corp.

Dancing will follow the play, and tables of bridge have been arranged for those who do not care to dance.

Proceeds from the affair will be used by the league for its annual contribution to the student loan fund.

Man Is The Positive Force, Woman the Negative in Life, -Edith Rockefeller M'Cormick

Woman Must Succeed in Her Own Field Not in Man's, She Says; Will Establish School of Psychology

CHICAGO—"Woman has as good a chance to succeed in life as the man, but she must do it in her own field."



"The work of the world is accomplished by two forces, the positive and the negative. Man is the positive force; woman is the negative. If she would win in the battle of life she must play the game in her own way."

These are two of the principles outlined by Mrs. Rockefeller M'Cormick in an interview here.

They are derived from her study of "synthetic psychology," the study which engrossed so much of her time and attention during the years she spent in Europe. It is said that she is planning the establishment of a school at the McCormick estate at Lake Forest, where the new psychology will be taught.

"After many years of study," she said, "I have come to the conclusion that the whole happiness of life consists in the understanding of one's self, why that self is placed in the

world, and how to use it to the best of advantage.

"Women in many ways are constituted differently than men. If they are to find happiness, if they are to have poise and serenity of soul, they must know themselves. They must know their limitations and realize their handicaps. What I want women to understand is that they have a special field where they can succeed, that they are just as great in their world of work as man is in his."

"In all human activities there are negative and positive forces. Woman is negative; man is positive. Woman is made to bear, to sustain; man to be aggressive, self-assertive. He is the adventurer. It is by being negative that woman becomes a power. To be passive is woman's great forte."

"Woman has the patience, the strength to live, though she suffer, that makes her the counterpart of the male. She is as great, she can have as creative ideas and be as original as the male, but she does it in a different way."

"Women represents the rails of a railroad—the negative force—and man the engine, or the positive force. It is her ability to bear, as the rails bear the engine, that makes her the counterpart of the male."

Intelligence is Not Dependent on Sex

—BURTON

President M. L. Burton, of the University of Michigan, believes that intelligence varies according to individuals and not according to sex, and that this difference may be traced to interest or motive power.

He points out that the fact that the lowest average in scholarship in the women's groups is higher than the highest average in the men's groups, may be explained by the further fact that the women in a university are a "picked class." The average girl who attends an institution of higher learning is more conscientiously interested in study than is the average man, since the girl who merely wants "to go away to school" is not likely to select a university for the experience. Moreover, women are more sensitive to criticism than are men, and consequently seek more

carefully to avoid it.

President Burton also brings out the interesting fact that graduate men students in universities usually rank higher in scholarship than do women. He does not believe that educators are justified in their implied interpolations of the scriptural text, "Male and female, mentally superior and mentally inferior, created He them."

Clyne Charged With Fraud in Co-op Case

CHICAGO — Federal Judge Evan A. Evans, today ordered Charles Clyne, U. S. district attorney, and two assistant district attorneys to appear before him to answer charges that there had been corruption in Mr. Clyne's office in connection with the recent bankruptcy proceedings against the Co-operative Society of America.

Read Cardinal Ads

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The satin slips which have come into prominence are being pressed into service as dresses by the very wise young women who know how to be well dressed on slim purses. These slips are straight line affairs with camisole tops and when worn with a lace over-dress they make stunning afternoon or evening gowns. They come in brown and black.

British Officers Slain in Revolt in India

LONDON — A mob of 2,000 Indian Nationalist volunteers and villagers attacked the police officers at Chauri-Chauri on Feb. 4, and killed the entire staff of officers, the watchman and eight armed police who were sent as reinforcements, says a telegram received by the India office here today.

The police officers were burned and the bodies of those killed were stripped and burned, says the telegram. Two of the volunteers were killed and several wounded.

The India office communiqué describing the event characterized the situation as very serious. A subsequent message gave the number of police officials killed as 17, two sub-inspectors of police and 15 constables.

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NEWS OF CONFERENCE SPORTS

BIG TEN TITLE RACE OUTCOME STILL IN DOUBT

Professionalism Question Leaves Percentages Indefinite

The discovery of professional players on Big Ten conference basketball teams, and the consequent unexpected defeats which the leading teams suffered during the past week have completely upset all predictions, and have incidentally given Wisconsin's chances for a championship a hearty boost.

The real percentage column cannot be given at this time, as it is not known whether or not the two schools, Illinois and Purdue, will forfeit the games they won while playing ineligible men. Judging from the precedent that has been established by similar happenings in other sports, this would be the proper proceeding, but neither has given any hint as to the course it will pursue. Should the games be forfeited, Wisconsin and Minnesota would lead the conference, while, in the reverse case, Purdue and Illinois would share the lead with them.

The statement that Doctor Meanwell made early in the season, to the effect that the days of 1000 per cent teams are past, appears to hold good, as the season is less than half over and all but one of the teams have suffered at least one defeat. The teams are all well-matched, as was proven by Indiana's three point margin over Northwestern and her subsequent victory over Minnesota, one of the conference leaders.

Games Are Close

A comparison of scores tends to clearly bring out the above fact. Iowa, standing in ninth place in the pennant race, was defeated by Purdue, virtually the conference leaders, by only one point. The Maroons showed much better form last Saturday night when Illinois went down before them. Coach Norgren has juggled his lineup around considerably with pleasing results, and the Midway team can be counted upon to at least wreck the championship hopes of some of the present leaders.

The Badgers will play the last of the initial home game series when the Suckers invade town on Saturday night. Doctor Meanwell has the men back at daily practice, and is working them hard in preparation of the game. All of the regulars survived the examinations satisfactorily, and it is now up to the team to play the class of ball that is expected from a Meanwell aggregation during the second semester.

Illinois Still Strong

Illinois, however, will have recovered from the loss of the veteran Walquist, and will fight to avenge the defeat received from Chicago last week. The Badgers fear nothing like a strong scoring combination, and that is just what Coach Frank Winters possesses. Carney and Stillwell both have dangerous eyes, and Ceaser and his mates will have to show some improvement in their shooting game if they are to keep pace with the invaders.

Coach Meanwell has a problem on his hands this week in that he has to prepare his team for two hard games in three days. The men will hardly be rested from the Illinois battle when the struggling Hawkeyes come here for a return game. If these two important tilts can be tucked away as victories, championship hopes will loom bright in the Badger campus.

The Arctic, piloted by Van Kuelen after getting away to a bad start and finishing second in the first heat, sailed before a brisk wind and crossed the line in first place in the second heat, winning the heat and race. The race featured the ice boat events Sunday.

The Arctic, with 57 points, won the silver loving cup awarded yesterday for the winner of Class A races. The program came to an end yesterday.

Tournament in Frat Basketball Will Begin Soon

Two Teams From Each Division Will Enter Semifinals

(Special to Daily Cardinal)

IOWA CITY, Ia., Feb. 6.—After four defeats at the hands of conference basketball teams, Coach James N. Ashmore and his Hawkeyes are striving to perfect an offense and defense that will outclass any other in the conference.

Practice goes on nightly at the new armory, and there is hardly a moment's rest for the men. When they are not engaged in scrimmage with the freshmen, they are practicing teamwork, basket shooting, or learning new ways to get the ball down the floor. If enthusiasm wins basketball games, the Hawkeyes will not be defeated again this year.

There is little doubt that the team is improving rapidly. The game played against Purdue showed that the Iowa five had learned more about basketball since the first game with the Boilermakers, and Coach Ashmore, who is working along the same lines used before the second game with Purdue, is getting the results.

Shooting is Poor

The lack of ability to make baskets has been the cause of most of the Iowa defeats. Time after time when the ball would be taken down in an opponent's territory and there was opportunity for an easy shot, the player would miss. The men seem to be getting over this slump now, and shoot baskets as a team really should.

Those who are looking forward to an easy victory over the Hawkeyes should not be too certain, for since they have demonstrated to their own satisfaction that they can play a good game away from home, they will be fighting as never before.

While out of the conference championship, Iowa still has a chance to finish with honors, and the men are determined to keep the slate clean for the rest of the year.

CONTRIBUTIONS DECIDE EDITOR FOR 1923 LIT

Elections to next year's staff of the Literary Magazine will be based on the contributions received during this semester, according to Paul Gangelin '22, editor-in-chief.

Practically the whole present staff of the magazine will graduate in June and no candidates have as yet appeared for positions on next year's staff. There are plenty of opportunities for ambitious students to get their names on the masthead of the Lit.

All students interested in trying for an editorship are asked to send in their contributions to Paul V. Gangelin, editor-in-chief, or to place them in the box on the stairs of the Union building. It makes no difference whether candidates are students of Letters and Science, Lawyers, or Engineers, or whether they are Freshmen or Juniors. The selections will be made solely on the merits of the contributions received.

"A very successful contest of this kind was held two years ago," said Gangelin, and nearly all of last year's editors were chosen in this way."

ROME — Cardinal Achille Ratti, archbishop of Milan, was proclaimed elected Pope in succession to the late Benedict XV, this morning. He has taken the name of Pius XI.

The thousands waiting in front of St. Peters for the wisp of smoke which would tell of the election of a new pope or the failure to reach

RECEIVED 38 VOTES.

LONDON—Cardinal Ratti was elected Pope by receiving 38 votes in the conclave, says a dispatch from Rome.

a decision, gave a mighty shout at 11:33 o'clock when a thin wisp of smoke came from the chimney leading from the Sistine chapel.

BADGER CINDER STARS LOOM UP AS CHAMPIONS

Versatile Material Gives Jones a Chance to Cop Big Ten Meet

Coming through the examination period with practically no infelicities to mar his star line-up, Coach Tom Jones set his Badger track squad to work in grim earnest yesterday in preparation for the first meet of the indoor season at Notre Dame on the 18th.

The Badger string this year contains an unusual number of individual stars, and with experienced men in practically every department, Coach Jones hopes to put out a Conference beating team this season. The men have worked out more or less consistently throughout the exam period, and by the 18th should be in good shape to come through with a victory over the Catholics in the South Bend meet.

Knollin Looks Good

A. J. Knollin '22, who pilots the team this year as captain, is one of the best hurdle and dash men in the Conference, and should easily cop honors in both the high and low stick events this season. Stolley '22 and Newell '23 form a reliable background for the Wisconsin captain in this department, and Robert Lewis '22, a new man, will be a contender for a regular berth on the squad in the capacity of a hurdler.

George Finkle '22, the best distance man in the West, will feature in all the conference two-mile races which he enters this season. Other two milers of considerable promise are Carl Rossmiessel, Thomas Daniels, and Tschudy. Rossmiessel is a new man at the distance game who worked consistently during the cross country season, and whose performance on the annex oval improves daily.

Strong in Mile

In the mile event Wisconsin again has the experienced and reliable Mark Wall to form the nucleus of a stellar distance crew. Moorhead, Willie, Schneider, and Hermann are all good in this department.

Blodgett, in the half, has been going good in practice, but he will have a fight for his position as leading Badger middle distance man with Hofeldt, Holbrook, and Chase. A time trial in this event will be held this afternoon, all middle distance and distance men taking part.

Sundt in Weights

Johnson, Ellingson, and MacCandless are good in the quarter and are looked to for places during the coming season. Spetz, Johnson, Knollin, Krome, and Hurley have been working on the dashes. In the short put, Guy Sundt will star again this year backed by Hans Gude and Yaudes.

Sundt also will bear the brunt of the broad jumping for the Badgers during the year.

Pete Platten has shown good form in the high jump this winter, and will be one of the best men in the conference in the pole skipping department. Gibson will also be available for competition this semester, and will materially strengthen the squad in this event.

Pole Vault Strong

The pole vault is one of Wisconsin's strongest positions this season. Not only will they have Dale Merrick, last year's winner of the conference meet, but McClure, Tomlinson, and Hammond are looked to for places.

Men working out on the relay are Spetz, Johnson, McClure, Holbrook, MacCandless, Ellingson, and Wade. The Badgers should have a fairly representative team to send to the Illinois relay carnival from this wealth of material.

THIRD FLOOR OF OUTLET WILL BE REMODELED

The Madison Athletic club, a recently formed organization for the promotion of healthful exercise, will be incorporated within a few days, it was learned on Saturday. The third floor over the Outlet store, 11 S. Pinekney st., has been rented for club rooms from J. Woldenberg, manager of the Outlet store.

About \$1,500 will be spent in re-

IOWA VARSITY IS PERFECTING OFFENSE GAME

Hawkeyes Hope to Go Thru Season Without Defeat

The semi-finals in inter-fraternity basketball will be played next week. The schedule will be announced in a few days.

The two highest teams from each of the eight divisions go into the semi-finals. The Kappa Sigs and Zeta Psis go in from the first group. The Alpha Gamma Rhos and the Pi K. A.'s represent the second division. From the third group, the D. U.'s and the Alpha Sigs enter the semi-finals. The fourth division is represented by the A. T. O.'s and the Phi Psis. The Deltas and the Alpha Pi Deltas will represent the fifth division. From the sixth division the Delta Sigs and the Sigma Nus go in. There are three teams tied in the seventh group: the Chi Phis, the Sig Phi Eps, and the Betas. There is also a tie in the eighth division. The Chi Psis hold first place, and the Theta Xis, Phi Kappas, and the Kappa Psis are tied for second place.

Six of the teams entering the semi-finals have not lost any games. They are the Kappa Sigs, Alpha Gamma Rhos, D. U.'s, Deltas, Delta Sigs, and Chi Psis.

Some of the players who have shown up the best in the games so far are the following: Meyers, Miller, and the two Morrisons, from the Kappa Sig team; Puncher of the Alpha Sigs; Bunge and Farwell of the Phi Psis; Mainland and Jones of the Sigma Nus; Warser and Kinnan of the Chi Psis; Christian and Birdelbaugh of the Delta Sigs; Diebold of the D. U.'s; Sigelkow of the A. T. O.'s; and Rippe, McCord, and Teckemeyer, of the Deltas.

Hockey Squad Gets Ready For Michigan

Smarting from the sting of two overwhelming defeats at the hands of Minnesota, the Wisconsin hockey team has returned to Madison and will resume practice for a contest with Michigan to be played here on Saturday, Feb. 11.

The Badger puck chasers met Minnesota on the Gophers' rink Friday and Saturday. The first game was lost by a 12 to 2 score, and the second was dropped 7 to 0. The same teams met at Madison a few weeks ago with the same results.

Tentative games have been arranged with Michigan Agricultural college and with the University of Michigan. Whether they will be played at Madison or on a foreign rink and the definite dates for them have not yet been decided.

The poor showing of the Vinermen can be partly ascribed to the fact that this is Wisconsin's first year with a varsity hockey team. The team has lost five games to Milwaukee Athletic club and Minnesota, but with the coming week in which to perfect plays and defense, it is expected that Michigan will be given a hard tussle.

modelling the upstairs, it was announced. In connection with the club, in which memberships will be secured, Jimmy Demetral, Madison Wrestler, will conduct a physical culture college and training school. Mr. Demetral has just returned from Chicago, where he purchased equipment for the club rooms.

The equipment already bought for the club includes showers, punching bags, wrestling mats, rowing machines, exercise pulleys, boxing gloves, hand balls and court, and other physical culture equipment. It is expected to install an electrical cabinet soon.

Carpenters and plumbers will be on the job today to put the third floor into shape for athletic rooms. It is planned to open the club to the public in two or three weeks.

DANTE REPLICA IS PRESENTED TO UNIVERSITY

Photographic Reproduction of
Fourteenth Century Manuscript Declared to Be
Oldest in Existence

A color-photographic reproduction of the oldest manuscript of Dante's "Divina Comedia"—a rare and beautiful example of the finest of Italian manuscript copying and book-making—has just been presented to the University of Wisconsin, through the initiative of Luigi Carnovale, of Chicago, in commemoration of the six hundredth anniversary of the death of Dante, on September 14, 1921.

It is an exact reproduction of the original manuscript of the Divine Comedy, known as the "Codice Trivulziano," translated by the famous copyist and illuminator, Ser Francesco di Ser Nardo da Bargerino of Florence in 1337, 16 years after the death of Dante. It receives its name from the fact that the manuscript belongs to the Princess Trivulzio of Milan. The reproduction is published by Ulrico Hoepli of Milan under the official supervision of the Dante Society of Italy in commemoration of the six hundredth anniversary.

Only 350 copies of the heliochromatic reproduction were made by Hoepli. Seventy of these are being presented to leading American universities, to the President of the United States, and to the Library of Congress, by Italians in the United States on the initiative of Mr. Carnovale. The book received by Wisconsin is No. 17.

Ser Nardo's manuscript is without blemish and on well-preserved parchment. The illumination in design and color and the semi-Gothic letters in which it is copied are a famous example of fourteenth

Competition in Woman's Events of Carnival Close

Eight sororities have already entered teams in the women's relays to be held during the university ice carnival on Saturday afternoon, Feb. 11, according to Marg Daly '22, chairman of women's events. Several more teams are expected to enter before the end of the week.

"We want as many girls as possible to enter the events, especially the girls' doubles, the half-mile singles and 100 yard backward races," said Miss Daly last night. "Those wishing to enter should call me at F. 156 early this week."

Silver fruit baskets and bon bon dishes are among the special prizes which will be awarded to the winners of the women's events this year. Some of the prizes are now on display at Gamm's Jewelry store.

Those assisting Miss Daly in arranging for the women's events are Ruby Britts '23, Louise Clancy '24, Marg Severance '23, Dorothy Bondurant '24, Helena Hutchens '24, Edwina Dexter '22, Louise Lamson '23, Aileen Hall '24, Mildred Gerlach '22, and Rosamond Nolte '24.

century art. The Tuscan in which it is written is said to have been copied from Dante's original manuscript. All of the beauty and art of the manuscript, even to the texture of the parchment, are wonderfully reproduced in the color-photographical replica.

The book will constitute the most valued treasure in the Italian library of the university, according to President E. A. Birge, and will be of great usefulness in the study of Dante, which is the culmination of the Italian courses.

Read Cardinal Ads

AT THE GRAND

Katherine MacDonald, "the American beauty," is starring in "Trust Your Wife" which is now showing at the Grand theater. Sharing honors on the program is Johnny Hines in "Torchy's Promotion," a picture version of a Sewell Ford story.

"Trust Your Wife" is the gripping story of the desperate chances taken by a courageous young wife who is ambitious to see her husband succeed. Miss MacDonald is cast in the role of the young wife, upon whom is thrown the "yes" or "no" of her husband's success, and who lets conscience give the answer. Forced into desperate straits, the husband is on the verge of despair. The wife thereupon secures an audience with a wealthy profligate in an effort to secure his financial backing for her husband's big invention. And then begins a dramatic battle between her to arouse his conscience and him to break down hers.

AT THE STRAND

Constance Binney in "First Love" will be shown at the Strand theater for the last times today. Here is the story of a working girl, sweet, wholesome and innocent, who falls madly and blindly in love with her first "beau," and refuses to believe what her father tells her he knows about the handsome bounder. It takes estrangement from home, and months of the man's deceit to convince her at last that her first love was blind, and that a worthier love awaits her.

The added attractions are motion pictures of the "1923 Junior Prom," a Harold Lloyd comedy, the latest news weekly, and a Pathé study in natural colors.

Elliott Dexter in "Grand Larceny" will be shown at the Strand Wednesday to Saturday.

Unemployment Less in January, Report

WASHINGTON — The department of Labor reported that unemployment decreased sharply in the U. S. in January.

LIGHTED DOME HERE SEEN FOR MILES AROUND

Illumination is Here to Stay, Says Supt. J. D. Morrissey

A few extra shovelfuls of coal is all it takes, and people in Madison for thirty miles around can see a picture every night as beautiful as anything of the kind in this country." J. D. Morrissey, superintendent of public property in Wisconsin, was describing the exterior lighting of the dome of the state capitol.

Every resident of Madison and all the people living within the thirty-mile radius where the illumination is visible, take pride in pointing out to visitors that "we value the beauty of our dome so highly that we never let even the night obscure it."

People familiar with the lighting of the dome of the national capitol at Washington believe the effect in Madison is more beautiful, although at Washington the dome is bathed in a flood of light thrown by powerful searchlights from all sides.

The illumination here comes from 48 powerful flood lights—12 on each wing—with two-foot reflectors behind them. State officials plan to make the lighting permanent.

Morris Co., Packers, Claim 5 Million Loss

CHICAGO—Morris & Co., packers, reported a net loss of \$5,063,506.46 for the year ending Oct. 23, 1921.

Lawrence C. Whittet, former speaker of the assembly and one of the state's political leaders, became a grandfather today with the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Whittet of this city. Lowell Whittet is employed at the state board of public affairs.

The Forensic Board

Presents

Walton Pyre

in

Francesca Da Ramin

Music Hall

Thursday, Feb. 16th 8:00 P. M.

Walton Pyre is a dramatic reader of the finest quality. His readings at the Hotel Blackstone in Chicago have attracted nation-wide attention.

Seats reserved at \$1.00 and 75c. Send orders to Halsey Kraege, 1727 Van Hise Avenue. Seats will be filled in order of application.

All seats are reserved and there will be no open sale until the night of the reading.

