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BEAT OHIO!
"Round on the
ends and high in the
middle—O-h-o."

The Daily Cardinal

BEAT OHIO!
"Play through to
victory, we'll cheer
you as you go."

SPORT PICTURE SECTION ... LET'S BEAT OHIO!

VOL. XXXIV. NO. 80

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, JAN. 11, 1925

FIVE CENTS

Defeated by Gophers, But They're Ready for Hard-Playing Quintet from Columbus-Town



"BY" BARWIG has surprised Badger basketball fans with his improvement in play and he is one of the standbys, playing alongside Diebold at guard. He gets at the basket now and then, too, and is a fighter from start to finish.

DIEBOLD is proving a capable captain of the court squad. Last year he was mentioned on many all-conference honor teams, and his play this year seems to start where he left off last year. He is a guard of the first water and plays consistently.

"DOC" SPOONER was declared ineligible because of having played on the Coe college basketball team before his entrance to Wisconsin. He was an accurate basket shooter, and Coach Meanwell has had to shift his team around considerably to get the play smoothly again.

TONY VARNEY, used as substitute last year on Meanwell's basketball team, is being used regularly since Spooner's ineligibility and is proving a real star. He was high point man in the DePauw game Tuesday night.

WACKMAN, though handicapped at present with a broken nose which necessitates the use of a mask during play, is one of the mainstays of the team, both on offense and defense. He is a hard player and has an uncanny eye for the basket.

Badgers, After Minnesota Defeat, Begin Preparation for Climbing Ohio Quintet

After losing a hard game to the fast Minnesota five the Badger cage team will seek revenge against the veteran Ohio quintet Tuesday, January 13. Although the Meanwell men were nosed out of a victory they will seek to redeem their place in the conference by defeating the wonder team of Coach Harold Olson, for a victory over this team would place them among the first in the conference.

pre-season games.

Of the five men that will take the floor for the Buckeyes all have had at least one year of conference play. It was this same quintet that tied for second place with Indiana in the conference last season, and due to this experience and intact machine the Ohio five are looked upon as the logical winners of the Big Ten title this year.

The Ohio team was the leading scorer of the conference league last year, their total being 358 points. This was due mainly to Miner and Cunningham, who were the second

and third men in scoring in the official conference records. Miner caged baskets for a total of 117 points, while Cunningham was on his heels with 115 for his year's

work. Shaw was the third Ohio man with total points amounting to 78; only three behind Gibson, the high Wisconsin man for 1924.

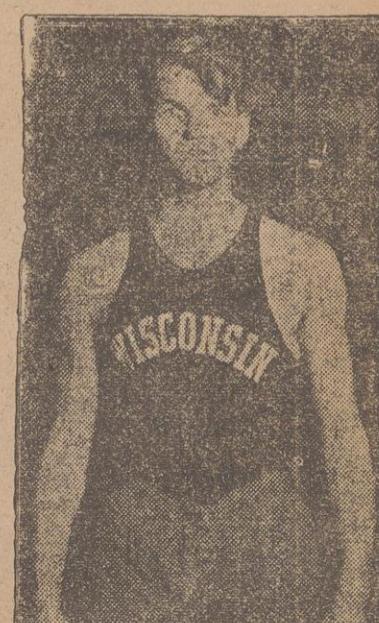
With a trio of men like this working on the offensive, it can be understood how the Ohio team has such powerful scoring ability. Defensively the squad has shown power with Cameron, one of the outstanding guards of the Big Ten, and Seiffer as his running mate doing the guarding. Ohio lost to only one team last year by a bigger margin than three points, and this was Wisconsin who defeated the Buckeyes by a score of 20 to 30 in Madison.

Now that the Indiana game is over, Ohio is pointing toward the Tuesday night session with the Badgers. The view taken is that if they win one or two of the early games, instead of dropping them as they did last year, they will land in first place.



RALPH MERKEL

GREASED LIGHTNING was the character of Martell's playing in the Wabash game. His playing has not been consistent, but he is looked upon as promising reserve material.



HENRY BROOKS, rangy lad from Kentucky, has assumed the center position on Meanwell's team since Varney was shifted to forward to replace Spooner. Although he has not worked into the Meanwell system as well as those who have been with the squad longer, his play is improving rapidly.

SPORT SNAPSHOTS --- ON HARDWOOD, MAT, AND WINTER SNOWS



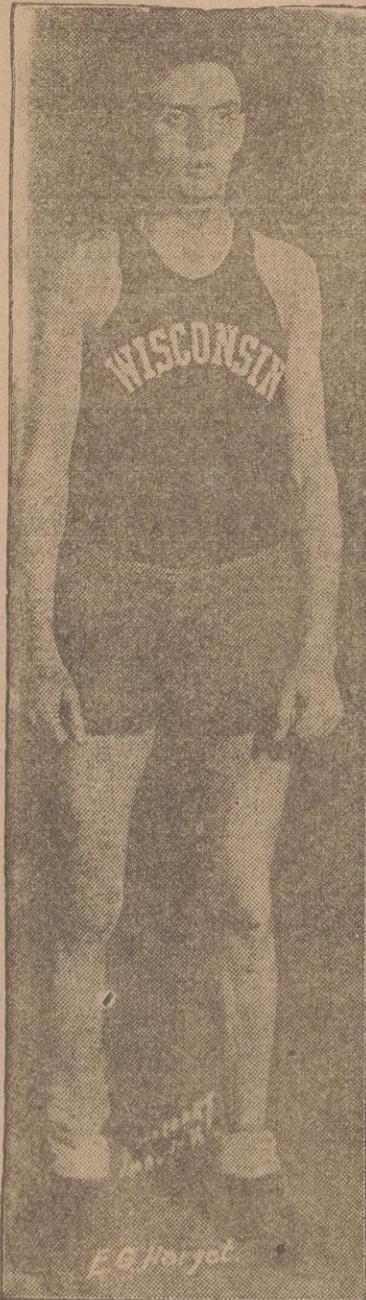
LISLE ZODTNER
I WILL DIE BEFORE I LOSE, said Capt. Lisle Zodtner, the hardest training man on Badger wrestling squad, as he went to the mat at Chicago Friday evening. Zodtner won four matches last year and is out to do better this year. Watch him.



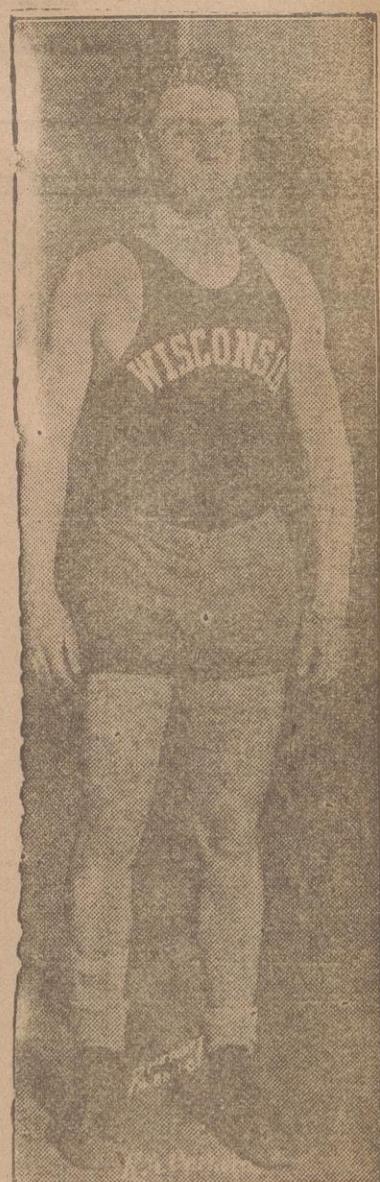
ENTHUSIASM PLUS runs squad is showing real class on the through all of the coaching work of ice. Wisconsin's newest coach, Kay Iverson, of the Illinois Athletic club. Coach Iverson has had his hockey squad out on the new rink for several days and the whole squad has caught Iverson's spirit of enthusiasm. He knows hockey from A minus to Z plus and already the

Iverson has a brother coaching at Minneapolis and sometime in February the teams of the two brothers will meet. Iverson is planning on giving a series of exhibitions on the ice as soon as an ankle injury is healed.

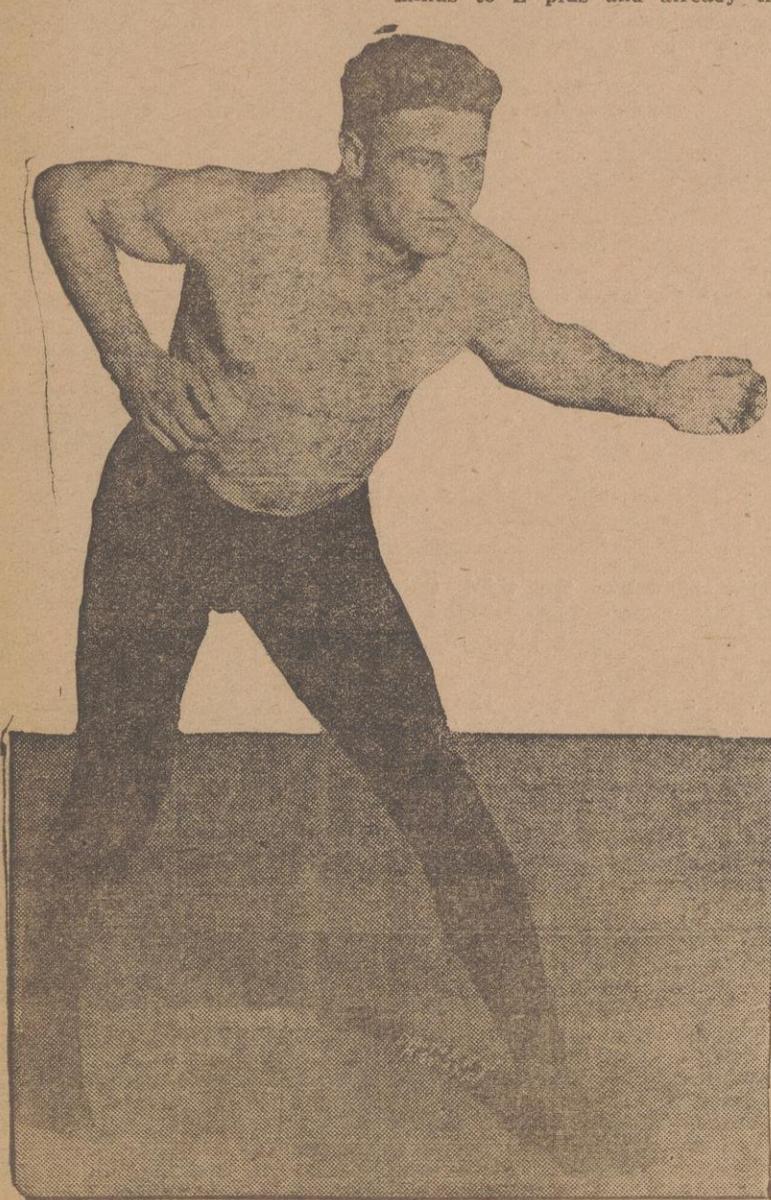
The picture above shows Coach Iverson snapped as he was out on skis. He is also a ski enthusiast.



EDMOND HARGET is another of Meanwell's substitute players who is gradually learning the system of the Badger mentor. He is a tall, rangy lad. He'll be good material next year.

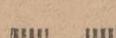


ROLLAND BARNUM. A THREE-SPORT MAN is Barnum, who has been used several times by Coach Meanwell on the Badger court team since Spooner was declared ineligible. Barnum may get a place on the baseball team, and he is one of the backfield standbys of the football team. His home is in Evansville, Wisconsin.



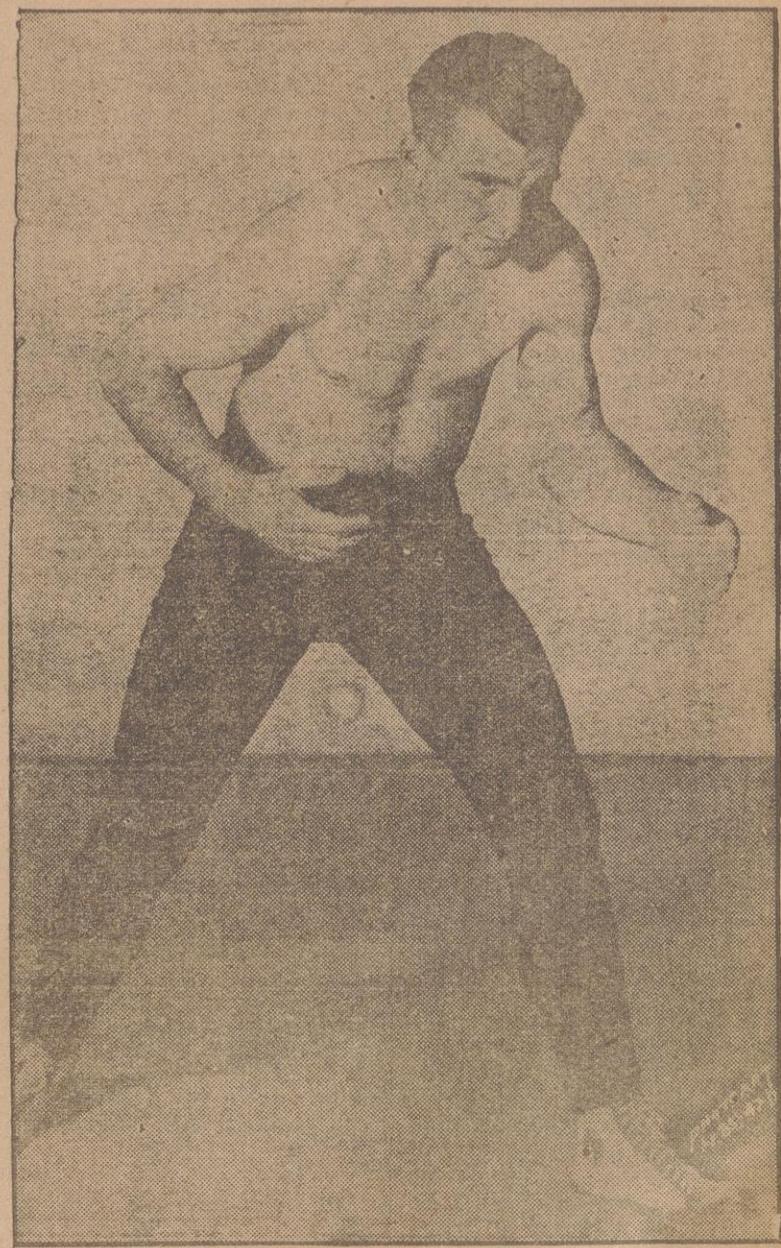
WALTER MUEGGE

SCORE 6-9 AND WALTER MUEGGE on the mat trying to make up Chicago's advantage. Muegge came through in the pink, however, and the score stood 11-9 in Wisconsin's favor. Although this is Muegge's first year he appears to be a go-getter. His picture appears at the left.



HARVEY CHADA

WRESTLING MEN TWENTY pounds heavier than he, Harvey Chada is one of the mainstays of Coach Hitchcock's team this year. With a 9:40 minute decision Chada easily won his match in the first dual meet this year. It takes a good wrestler to keep him down. His picture will be found at the right.



SMALLPOX
Is abroad in malignant form. Have you been vaccinated?

VOL. XXXIV. NO. 80

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, JAN. 11, 1925

WEATHER
Increasing cloudiness and warmer Sunday. Possibly snow tonight.

FIVE CENTS

ANNOUNCE CAST OF ELEVEN FOR PRE-PROM PLAY

"The Rescuing Angel" to Be
Given in Two Perform-
ances February 5

The cast of characters for the pre-Prom play, "The Rescuing Angel" by Miss Clara Kummer, which will be given with afternoon and evening performances on February 5, was announced yesterday by William Tannevitz, instructor in the speech department and director of the production.

"The Rescuing Angel" is a light whimsical comedy in the Clara Kummer style. It tells of the marriage of the daughter of a family high in social circles but nearly financially bankrupt to a millionaire and the complications that result from the girl's exposure by her former lover.

The cast announced was as follows:

Mr. Deming, Russell Winnie '27; Mrs. Deming, Esther R. Griffith '25; Calhoun, their son, Wells Sherman '25; Angella, their daughter, Margaret McGovern '27; Joseph Whitley, Max Weaver '27; Mr. Slade, James R. Hemingway '25; Rose, the girl next door, Margaret Campbell '25; Kolinski, Harold Konnak '27; Bill, the boy next door, James H. Van Wagenen '26; Evans, the butler, Richard Ratcliff '27; Winnie, the hotel maid, Carol De la Hunt '26.

Miss Gertrude Johnson of the speech department has general supervision of the production. Mark Porter '25, is in charge of the production staff. Frederick Buerki '27 will have charge of a poster contest which will be conducted for the pre-Prom play.

Both a matinee and evening performance of the play will be given to accommodate the persons who wish to see the show. Last year many fraternities attended the afternoon performance and spent the evening at a dancing party.

**ISSUE CALL FOR MEN
TO USHER AT PROM**
Eighty ushers are needed at prom. This was the statement issued last night by Edwin Morgenroth '26, who has charge of securing men to serve as guides at the function. No pay is given ushers but they receive admission free. Any man is eligible to apply and if interested should call Morgenroth at B. 6144.

**ALICE CORL TALKS AT
Y. W. C. A. VESPERS**
Alice Corl '25 will speak at the Y. W. C. A. vespers at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. The presiding officer for the afternoon will be Elizabeth Stolte '27. Dora Latta '27 will furnish several musical selections.

BLEYER TO GIVE PRESS CLUB CODE

Twenty-nine Members Will Be
Initiated at Meeting
Tuesday Night

Prof. W. G. Bleyer, director of the course in journalism, will address the members of the Press club at the last meeting of the semester, Tuesday evening, at 7:30 o'clock, in the cabinet room of the Y. M. C. A., on the purposes and ideals of the club.

Twenty-nine new members, each of whom must read an original, humorous sketch before the club will be initiated. Plans for the coming semester will be discussed and special music will be furnished by the Cellarette orchestra.

Press club plans to give a sleighing party followed by a dance for all journalism students at the beginning of the second semester. Pi Nite, the traditional social function, will be held later in the spring. Professor Bleyer is co-operating with the club to bring several prominent journalists here as speakers.

2,000 Students, Faculty Vaccinated Against 'Pox; Two Cases in Madison

Almost 2,000 Students, Faculty, Innoculated Against Spreading Disease; Treatment is Urged

Between 1,500 and 2,000 university students, faculty and employees, have been vaccinated at the clinic last week so as to guard against smallpox.

No case of smallpox has been reported in the university as yet. The epidemic is at its height in Minneapolis and St. Paul and the surrounding country. Northern Wisconsin has no more cases than usual.

"We have noticed an increase of smallpox in the last few years," said Dr. William A. Mowry of the department of student health. "People are neglecting vaccination. If attention were paid to this measure, a smallpox epidemic would be unheard of. The students are responding well to the warnings issued."

INDUSTRIAL MEET ATTRACTS MANY

Conference on Monday Pur-
poses to Adopt Standard
Management Policies

Telegrams, long distance calls and special letters which are constantly arriving, presage a large attendance at the first Wisconsin conference on employment management and industrial relations which opens here Monday.

The conference is being given under the direction of the Extension and the Economics departments by the Milwaukee Employment Managers' association in the interests of industrial employment and management. Its purpose is to stimulate interest, to promote a unity of purpose and to bring about the adoption of standard principles of labor management in the different branches of industrial concerns in Wisconsin.

Public utilities companies such as the Milwaukee Gas Light company or the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light company, department stores, service workers, industrial plant managers, factory foremen, plant doctors and office representatives, are expected to be in attendance. A large number of students from the engineering department as well as those from the commerce and economics department are likewise expected at the various meetings.

The conference opens Monday morning with a trip to the capitol to see the legislature in session. Inspection trips to the different departments and buildings of the university will be conducted for those interested. A special exhibit of charts and graphs pertaining to labor problems and management has been arranged in 302 Sterling hall.

All delegates will meet at a 6 o'clock dinner at the University club where Prof. John R. Commons of the Economics department will speak on "Twenty-five Years' Progress in Labor Relations." Fred Wilkins, chairman of the Industrial commission, will also speak on problems of industrial management.

Monday evening the representatives will hold a meeting in 165 Bascom hall when there will be talks on important economic problems by Prof. D. D. Leeschier of the department of economics, by W. E. Hotchkiss, executive secretary of the Chicago Wholesale Clothiers' association, and by Judson Rosebush, general manager of the Northern Paper mill, Appleton, Wis.

General registration for all delegates will be held in 165 Bascom hall and university authorities request that all students endeavor to aid the visitors in locating buildings or in any way possible.

PLACE SHELL EXHIBIT IN BIOLOGY BUILDING

The zoology department has placed a new exhibition in the case in the lobby of the Biology building. This new display is of shells, the largest, brightest and dullest, plainest and fanciest shells imaginable.

Vaccination Effective Agent in
Combating Pox, Declares
State Expert, in Rapping
Writers

"Were it not for vaccination, millions now living would be dead," was the statement made yesterday by Dr. H. M. Gilford, in charge of the State Bureau of Communicable Diseases, denouncing the writers who call vaccination harmful.

"There is no truth to statements that vaccination is detrimental," he said, "All statistics prove the efficiency of vaccination. No one agency has caused the saving of more lives."

"The malignant form of black smallpox which has reappeared this year is a very serious disease, not only to death rate but in after effects. Because of its peculiarities it is hard to control, and it is highly communicable. There is only one prevention and that is vaccination."

BIG TEN SCORES

Minnesota 16	Wisconsin 14
Illinois 28	Chicago 19
Ohio 30	Indiana 22
Michigan 27	Northwestern 16

Inter-University Octopus Appears Here Wednesday

The Octopus which is combined this month with the Ohio State Sun Dial and the Northwestern Purple Parrot, will appear Wednesday.

Contributions include those from the best known artists and writers on the three campuses, including such men as Albert Segal and Donald Barley, Ohio, and Waldo Gundlach, John Pusey and Sidney Smith of Northwestern.

Hank Lathers '26 designed the cover which is in blue, red and black.

Next year this number will include also the humor magazines in the Big Ten. At present, due to different page sizes and binding engraving contracts, it was restricted to three.

D. O. HIBBARD TALKS TO SOPH CLUB TOMORROW

Sophomore Lunch club, meeting at the Y. M. C. A. for lunch tomorrow will hear D. O. Hibbard, who has spent the last five years in Greece, talk on the problem which that country is facing in handling the 20 per cent increase in its population that has come with the influx of refugees from Asia. Mr. Hibbard is a brother of C. V. Hibbard, secretary of the Y. M. C. A.

Oryville Schwoerke, president of the club, again urged that sophomores turn out in large numbers. "It is our one opportunity for a real get-together," he said. The charge for lunch is 35 cents.

During the Turko-Greek war Mr. Hibbard, the speaker, was in Athens, where he observed the situation from day to day. Later, he made a tour of Greece and the islands, and with the cooperation of the United States department of state, organized relief work until the Red Cross took it over.

COLOR-ORGAN RECITAL TICKETS SELLING FAST

The advance mail order sale of tickets for Thomas Wilfred's recital on his color organ, the clavilux, points to a sell out, A. D. Ludden, grad, and business manager of the affair, reported yesterday. "The heavy sale is a surprise to me," Ludden commented, "but when you consider that Mr. Wilfred, appearing before 2,000 to 2,500 people each night, played 16 times in Cleveland, five times in Chicago, five times in San Francisco, and three times in Kansas City and Berkeley last season, the early sale is pretty well explained. I am wondering now if we are going to be able to take care of everybody who will want to come."

Two Madison Cases Reported;
Dr. Brumbaugh Urges Vac-
cination as Sure Preventive

Two cases of smallpox were reported in Madison up to last night. Each of the cases is reported to be light and the patients are isolated, according to Dr. E. V. Brumbaugh, city health inspector.

When asked whether he feared an epidemic of smallpox in Madison, Dr. Brumbaugh said last night that there would be absolutely no danger provided everybody became vaccinated. This can be done at any hospital or clinic, he added.

Already, a few thousand people have taken the precaution. Yesterday, all employees of the Scanlon-Morris company were inoculated, and the telephone company's force safeguarded itself similarly last week.

HRDLICKA'S TALKS START TOMORROW

General Question of Evolution
Will Be Discussed in
First Question

"The General Question of Man's Evolution" will be the subject of the first lecture of a series of three that Ales Hrdlicka will deliver at 4:30 o'clock, tomorrow afternoon in the auditorium of the Biology building.

Mr. Hrdlicka, who has been curator of the United States national museum of anthropology since 1910, has had wide experience in anthropological matters and is a well known authority on such subjects. He is a member of a large number of scientific societies both in this country and abroad. Before entering his present field of work Mr. Hrdlicka made investigations among insane and other defective classes, especially in New York state.

The lectures, which are open to the public, are in charge of the geology department. The second lecture will be given at the same time Tuesday on "The Present Material Evidence of Man's Evolution." The concluding lecture Wednesday will discuss "The Why, When, Where, and How of Man's Evolution," with remarks as to the probable future.

Ogg Given Office Again at Political Science Meeting

Prof. Frederic A. Ogg, chairman of the department of political science, was reelected secretary-treasurer of the American Political Science association for the eighth successive year during the holidays at its meeting in Washington, D. C.

During the meeting Professor Ogg presented a plan for an international organization of scholars in the field of government and public affairs.

He reported that in England, France, Italy, Canada, and other countries, there was much favorable consideration for such a movement.

A fuller report is to be submitted at the meeting of the American Council of Learned Societies, to be held soon in New York. Professor Ogg will attend the meeting.

TREWARtha TO TALK AT STUDENT SERVICE

Glenn Trevartha, an instructor in the geography department, will lead the discussion this evening at the Student league of Wesley foundation on the subject of "The Meaning of Faith." Supper will be served at 6 o'clock by the committee in charge, and at 6:30 o'clock the league meeting will be held. The Rev. Howard Hare will conduct the song service. There will be no meeting of the forum this evening.

BADGERS BEATEN IN FIRST BIG TEN ENCOUNTER, 16-14

Gophers Pierce Wisconsin De-
fense and Overcome Car-
dinal's Early Lead

BY MIKE FADELL

Sports Editor, Minnesota Daily
MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Jan. 10
(Special)—Wisconsin lost its open-
ing conference game of the 1925
season to Minnesota here tonight by
the close score of 16 to 14. The
game was one of the most hotly
contested affairs played on the arm-
ory floor for a number of years,
with both teams playing almost
faultless ball on the offense.

Wisconsin's fast floor work went
through the Gopher guards many
times, only to have the shots re-
bound off the backboard or around
the rim of the basket. Wackman
was the big card in the Cardinal
offense, but the star forward had
hard luck on many of his shots.
Three baskets and one free throw
was his total for the evening.

Wisconsin Gains Lead

The game started out with Wis-
consin gaining an early lead, after
Varney had made a free throw and
Wackman had put in a short goal
from under the basket. Wolden,
Minnesota center, broke the ice for
the Gophers with a free throw and
Rasey, forward, made another. Ma-
son, guard, put the Gophers in the
lead with a back hand shot from
close range. Minnesota began
seeping through the Wisconsin de-
fense with Captain Diebold break-
ing up many plays as they came
down the floor. Three free throws
by Rasey and single baskets by
Merrick, Gopher forward, and Wol-
den, center, made the score 9 to 4,
the Gophers leading. Wackman
made one free throw for Wisconsin
and Martell went in for Brooks at
center. He made it six with a
pretty shot from a hard angle.

The half ended when Wolden added
to 6.

Badger Shots Miss

Wisconsin started out in whirl-
wind fashion in the second period
and forged ahead after Varney and
Wackman counted with baskets in
quick succession. Both teams were
going at top speed for the next five
minutes, with neither side being
able to score. The Badgers were
unable to find the ring and many of
their shots failed to hit the mark.
Rasey and Merrick scored for Min-
nesota as Wackman came back
with another basket, tying the
score for the second time.

Coach Meanwell sent in Merkel

Continued on page 4.

ICE BOATS RACE NEXT SATURDAY

Cup Will Be Awarded Winners
in Annual Sail Com-
petition

The annual ice boat race, usually
held in conjunction with the Ice car-
nival, will be held Saturday, Jan-
uary 17, over a five-mile course. A
cup which is to be purchased with
the proceeds of the entrance fees,
will be awarded to the winner.

The race is open to any student
in the university. If a boat is owned
by a house, the entrance fee of \$1
may be paid by the house and in the
event of a victory by such a boat,
the cup will be awarded to the orga-
nization entering the race.

Last year it was planned to run
the ice-boat race in conjunction
with the Ice carnival, but owing to
the excessive snows preceding the
meet, both the skiing and ice-boat
contests were postponed.

"It is our desire," said Arthur
Timm '25, president of the Winter
Sports club, "to prevent the mishap
of last year when we were forced
to postpone the race from one week-
end to the next. In scheduling the
race so early in the season we hope
to work under the best conditions
and so have an unusually large
turnout."

Anyone wishing to enter the race
may do so by calling Timm at B.
6144.

DAILY REPORTS OF
ALL BADGER TEAMS

CARDINAL SPORTS

ATHLETICS IN THE
COLLEGIATE WORLD

BADGER QUINTET DEFEATED IN FIRST CONTEST, 16-14

WACKMAN STARS
IN CLOSE GAME
WITH MINNESOTAWisconsin Has Bad Luck on
Shots; Rasey Plays Racey
Contest

Continued from page 3.

for Varney at forward, but Rasey put the Gophers ahead on a long basket. The Minnesota team stalled with but a short time to go as the gun ended the game.

Diebold Plays Well

Captain Diebold played a flash game as guard, while Barwig staved off many Gopher plays. Brooks was carefully guarded, but worked in with the Badger short-passing machine.

A number of Wisconsin alumni reserved a block of seats for the game and the Badgers had plenty of cheering support during the clash. The game was the first home game for Minnesota.

The summary follows:

WISCONSIN (14)	FG	FT
Varney RF	1	1
Wackman LE	3	1
Martell C	2	0
Brooks C	0	0
Barwig LG	0	0
Diebold RG	0	0

MINNESOTA (16)	FG	FT
Rasey RF	1	4
Merickel IF	2	1
Wolden C	1	1
Mason LG	1	0
Capt. Dunder RG	0	0

Substitutions—Minnesota, Lidberg for Dunder; Wisconsin, Martell for Brooks, Merkel for Varney. Fouls—Wisconsin, five personals; Minnesota, five personals.

CHESS PLAYERS ARE
CHOSEN BY TOURNAMENT

The Chess team has finally been picked after the tournament of 18 entries, which has lasted over two months. It consists of Manuel Ortega, F. G. Kojis, Frederick C. Kneelach and Arne J. Asplund. This team will play the faculty next Wednesday night in the first of the three series of games to be played this year. Manuel Ortega and F. G. Kojis are the only two members left from last year's team which defeated the faculty. A set of games with the Milwaukee Chess club will also be played sometime next semester.

BOXING SEASON
WILL START SOONCoach Ray Moore Believes
Sport Will Increase in
Prominence

With the boxing season drawing rapidly nearer, all men who are interested in the manly art of self defense are urged to report to Coach Ray Moore at the gym to begin working out for the interclass and all university tournaments.

"We hope to make the sport even more popular than it was last year," Coach Moore said yesterday, "and because of this we have offered more attractive rewards than ever before. Numerals and jerseys will be awarded to the winning men in each division in the inter-class tournaments, and gold medals will be given to the winners of crowns in the all-university tournament."

Several men weight classes have been organized and instituted this year, giving a greater chance for the men of different weights to get into the game. These new divisions include the junior-lightweight class and the junior-welterweight class, both of which are now fully established and recognized in professional boxing circles. There are three championships which are not filled at present, the lightweight, welterweight, and light-heavyweight crowns being open to the best man in each class.

READ CARDINAL ADS

NIGHT TOILERS WORK MANY HOURS
TO KEEP SKATERS' RINK POLISHED

By GEORGE DENNIS

You have read of the fascinating story of the news-room which reaches its height of bustle long in the wee sma' hours of the morning; of the monster, churning presses which turn out papers, while you sleep, to be read at your breakfast table the following morning.

You know of the railroad engineers who peer from the cab of their engine in the dark of night, while you sleep peacefully in the upper berth in the car presided over by the Autocrat of the Pullman.

Now hear of the men who prepare your skating rink during the long, cold night. From 9:30 o'clock at night until 5 o'clock in the morning there are two toilers who go over the rinks on the lower campus with a broom, removing all debris and then patiently spraying the whole rink over and over again with hot and cold water so that the surface will be smooth for the hundreds of students who will skate on it the next day.

Then again during the day another squad of three men go over the rinks putting on the final touches. Yesterday when the sun was a trifle too warm at noon these men brought the wrath of a few hasty students on their heads be-

cause they would not permit skating when there was danger of the ice being too soft. Skating on it at such a time would undo all the work that these tireless workers have been doing for the past week both night and day.

It takes eternal vigilance to keep such a rink in the excellent condition that the one on the lower campus has been in all this week. The athletic department keeps three men working all day and two at work all night just to provide the winter sport-loving students with a high class place to skate.

In addition to this the athletic department has set up flood lights to better the conditions for night skating, lighted the hockey rink from end to end, and placed benches around the sides of the rink so as to increase the facilities for student skating. An attempt has also been made to build a rink on Mendota behind the gymnasium but the ice is so rough and the lake so unprotected that such a rink is impracticable. Plans are under way for more rinks at Camp Randall soon.

All in all it will cost the athletic department a little over \$1,500 to maintain skating facilities for the student body during the remaining two months or so of skating weather.

 **So It Seems**
Now Steinauer is using cross words again! In the form of a puzzle of course. First it was ineligibility; then the annual spring valentine; now the cross words.

The gymnasium, closed during vacation, is again open to the public. The doors are decorated with shiny new handles and levers for opening. Better drop around some day and try 'em out.

Franklin showed us last year how a team that has played together for several seasons consecutively is to be feared. Ohio presents the same lineup this year as last, without a change. Ohio is the only Big Ten team which has succeeded in taking the scalp of the fast Butler quintet.

Coach Hitchcock and his wrestlers returned this morning from Ben Hecht's city with a well-won victory under their belts. Wrestlers are, by nature, more or less chesty, but now we'll grant they've a right to be—through pride as well as grappling physique.

Hockey is gaining big popularity among students this year. Every afternoon there are big crowds of students watching Coach Iverson's men at work.

Intramural sports are gaining great headway at Wisconsin. In fact, Wisconsin leads most Big Ten schools in the scope and popularity of intramural athletics. A report of the work here will be printed on this page in Tuesday's Daily Cardinal.

HOCKEY FRATERNITY
MEN GATHER MONDAY

There will be a meeting of the representatives of all fraternities interested in hockey at 12:45 o'clock Monday in the trophy room of the gym.

Bank Clearing Decrease
Is Reported by A. of C.

Bank clearings decreased \$654,846.18 during the week of Dec. 31 to Jan. 3 from the same period last year, according to the A. C. bulletin. The figures for 1924-25 were \$2,153,426.75.

The state auditor's office is checking up the records in the office of C. E. Ballard, state treasury agent, at the request of Mr. Ballard, that official announced today.

TRACK RUNNERS
COMPETE IN I. A. C.
DISTANCE TRIALS

Cross Country Men Lead Regular Half-milers; 15 Men Run

In the first time trials of the season held yesterday afternoon, the cross country and distance men outclassed the regular half milers in the 880 yard tryouts. Ralph Schilke, member of the championship hill and dale squad and a star from last year's frosh outfit, led the pack of half milers in the mediocre time of 2:06 3-5.

Bergstresser, Meissner and Piper, all cross country or distance men, were the remainder of the first four to cross the finish line. These men have been in condition all fall due to their cross country training and as a result were able to outclass Captain Valley and Hilberts, two of the best 20 men on last year's varsity.

Valley Fifth.

Valley and Hilberts, although running in different heats, tied for fifth place in the poor time of 2:09. Both of these men have only been working at track for a short time this season and will undoubtedly cut that time down to around two flat before many more weeks pass.

These time-trials were held to select the men who will run on the two mile relay team at the I. A. C. meet to be held next Friday night at Chicago. About 15 men, ranging anywhere from cross country men down to quarter milers ran in the three heats that were held to find the logical four to make up the relay team.

Jones Not Satisfied.

Coach Jones is not entirely satisfied with the showing of the men and another time trial will probably be held the middle of next week before the final choice is made. By that time the regular varsity half milers should be in shape to defend their reputation in their favorite event against the attacks of the distance runners.

Time trials were also held for the men running in the special events. Earl Ellison, Badger freshman, who is running unattached in the mile run, ran a trial mile in well under five minutes but the ex-Ripon star hopes to cut a few additional seconds off the time he made yesterday when he starts the grind on the board track at the Colliseum.

READ CARDINAL ADS

ANXIOUS STUDENTS
PHONE FOR SCORES
AT CARDINAL OFFICE

Unusual interest of students in the destinies of their basketball team as it battled last night in Minneapolis was made manifest at the office of the Daily Cardinal last night when call after call kept the telephone wires hot. Altogether 53 inquiries were received, and there were almost 53 different remarks as the unfortunate result was made known. Suffice it to say that such exclamations as "Lord!" were comparatively mild. The score was given out at the half as well as the end of the game.

give a talk at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, January 13, in the Agriculture Engineering building. Any one interested is welcome.

The Prom Play

MAIL ORDER SALE NOW OPEN

"The Rescuing Angel"

PARKWAY THEATER, THURSDAY, FEB. 5

Send Orders With Money to
K. S. GARDNER, 622 MENDOTA COURTEvening Prices: \$2.00, \$1.50, \$1.00, 50c
Matinee Prices: \$1.50, \$1.00, 75c, 50c

NO TAX

Y. M. C. A. Members Will
Vote On Board Increase

Members of the city Y. M. C. A. will meet Jan. 19 to vote on sanctioning the action of the directors in increasing the board from nine to twelve members. L. D. Atkinson, T. W. Gosling and C. M. Baker already have been elected to the new memberships which undoubtedly will be ratified by the members.

A. S. A. E.
R. B. Lourie, vice president of the John Deer Plow company, will

WORLD of SOCIETY

Steady Influx of
Visitors Decreases
as Exams Approach

Owing to the fast approach of exams and the great amount of work, every one has to do right at this time, there are few out of town guests this week end and still fewer students who have left Madison over Saturday and Sunday. Christmas having just passed and everyone having been home then makes the number of guests decrease for several weeks. With a new semester starting soon and everyone starting with a clean slate the wanderlust will soon seize us again.

Donald Mack of Fort Atkinson is a guest at the Delta Sigma Phi house for several days.

Paul Fishericks of Milwaukee is a week end guest at the Kappa Sigma house.

Willet Kempton '25 has gone to Tucson, Ariz., for the rest of the year.

Maurice Rudolph of Superior is visiting at the Phi Beta Delta house for several days this week.

Harvey Royce '22 is visiting at Fort Atkinson this week end.

Edward Wood '12, attorney from Milwaukee visited at the Phi Delta house for a few days.

Carl Deisenroth of Chicago is spending several days at the Phi Delta Theta house.

Carol Hinn ex '24 of Fort Leavenworth is a guest at the Alpha Sigma Phi house over Saturday and Sunday.

Robert Hilton ex '26 of Chicago is visiting at the Phi Kappa Tau house for several days.

Oscar Sutin from the University of Illinois, who is also a debater from Illinois, is a guest at the Phi Phi house.

Elmer Fahl and Rolf Oath both of Lake Mel are spending a few days at the Kappa Sigma house.

Jack Jeuck '27 has gone to his home in Mineral Point to spend several days.

Laurence Meek of Peoria and

Dean and Mrs. Roe
Honored at Dinner
By Poetry Club

The home of Prof. and Mrs. A. R. Whitson, 1620 Adams street, was the scene of an informal dinner last night. The dinner was given by the University Heights Poetry club in honor of Dean and Mrs. Roe. Dean and Mrs. Roe are leaving the beginning of second semester for an extended trip through Europe.

Initiations

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon announces the initiation of Lowell F. Meyer '27 of Sauk City, Walter Wegner '27 of Milwaukee, and Roy Kopp '26 of Platteville.

Sigma Alpha Iota

Sigma Alpha Iota announces the pledging of Luella Nienaber '26 and Joy Matzek '26.

PROF. UHL TO SPEND
SEMESTER AT YALE

Prof. Willis L. Uhl, of the department of education, has been transferred to Yale university for the second semester. Professor Uhl will leave for New Haven after the end of the present semester, and will take the classes of Professor Counts, who will be in the Philippines islands making a school survey.

Professor Uhl will return here next year. His classes will be conducted by Prof. Ralph E. Carter of Indiana university next semester.

Professor Uhl will be accompanied by Mrs. Uhl. Before his departure he will address the Educational Journal club at a meeting Friday, January 18.

Clif Nolte ex '25 of Wauwatosa spent the week end at the Beta Theta Pi house.

Durwood Dubois '25 has gone to Sheboygan for several days.

HESPERIAN DEBATERS
CHOSEN FOR AG MEET

Members of the Hesperian debating team which will meet Agricultural Literary society in a joint debate, were elected at a meeting of the society on Friday night. They are Frederic Axley '27, Arthur Nickel '27 and Edward J. Sobey '27. The question and the date on which the debate will be held has not been definitely decided.

READ CARDINAL ADS

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And it was THE business to WALK your girl out to Middleton on Sunday afternoon for supper that evening, and then (large thrill) bring her back into town on the 7:48—

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THE IRVING

Sterling Court at Irving Place

"ARISTOCRAT OF CAFETERIAS"

THE DAILY CARDINAL

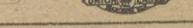
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BUSSES

The advent of the bus to Madison during the past year has been looked upon with interest and now that the eight-cent car fare is in vogue, it will probably be favored more than ever. This tendency toward bus transportation seems to be a world-wide movement.

Mr. Casson, writing from London to the New York Evening Post, says that there is only one prosperous street-car company in the British Empire; it is in Cape Town, South Africa. Most of the manufacturing cities of England are changing from the "tram" to the bus. In London alone the trams, which are municipally owned, are losing \$5,000 per day due to bus competition. The London County council does not forbid competition; so the London General Omnibus company declares nine per cent dividends and carries nearly one-half of the passengers carried by public conveyances. The people prefer busses; they patronize them more and more.

Here, in our country, the bus is not only giving the street-car a run for its money, but is now starting to worry the railroad. Only the other day the New York, New Haven, and Hartford announced its intention to combat actively the motor-bus, while three days later the general manager said that that road intended to abandon nearly 261 miles of lines in Massachusetts, Rhode Island, and Connecticut. The Boston and Maine has decided, also, to scrap nearly one-half of the total mileage of the system. Both these steps are due to the newer forms of highway transportation.

Notes From a Dean's Clinic

By G. C. SELLERY

ON CAKE EATERS

Every university has its butterflies, lounge lizards, jeunesse doree, cake-eaters. These fluttery creatures are of both sexes. Their color schemes and markings are striking. They are not fauna peculiar to campuses. They are found wherever young people congregate. Not every one, however, who flutters, chirps, and specializes in the society of the other sex is a cake-eater. Some who nibble a bit of cake only at the rarest of intervals bear the colors and marks of the genuine cake-eater. It pleases them to appear frivolous—that is all. The cake-eater can not be identified by his looks or his behavior in company. It is his (or her) thoughts which are the real test.

Thoughts are notoriously hard to catch. A fairly good device is to find out what a student is thinking about while walking down the hill. Is it of him or her, or this or that sport, or is it of this aspect of life or letters. Does he find his highest satisfactions in his studies or in his diversions? Each student can make these tests for himself.

External tests are less accurate. But certainly our Wisconsin students work harder than they did in their high schools. They admit it, and sometimes with an accent of outrage they tell it to each other as they walk down the hill. They have to work harder than they do in some neighboring institutions of renown. (I compare their grades). They dance less than their peers elsewhere. I was kept awake until 3 a. m. in one of the best of the neighboring Student Unions by the regular week-end dance. We do not give up classes to celebrate Homecoming or Dad's Day. Our athletes do their academic work just as do other students. Putting all these bits of evidence together I am willing to go on record as saying that our students are not surpassed for industry, decency, and devotion to study by the students of any of our sister state universities. (In private conversation I am willing to go further than that.)

Of course I am not satisfied. I'm a glutton for the curriculum. And like Dean Goodnight, I'm willing, after the fashion of the preacher, to stress the weakness of my flock now and then; but again, like that dean, I know and say that our students, by and large, live on bread not cake.



it can be obtained quietly and effectively if sought. It is not the object of the Daily Cardinal to select the new president in the columns of the press, or to discuss the respective merits of possible candidates.

But it is convinced that the cooperation of the entire community is necessary to the success of the new president. With this cooperation he will succeed; without it, he and the university community, will fail. Nothing which is necessary to insure his success, once he begins his work, should be overlooked by the committee making the choice. And the Daily Cardinal believes that a man worthy of such a trust will demand assurance of such cooperation before he comes.

The Daily Cardinal hopes that we shall have as the next president a man who can unify and direct all the activities of all branches of the university; a man selected by methods above any suspicion of political partisanship; a man whom students can approach freely and who will look upon them as worthy members of the university community; a man who will merit his place in the ranks of the great leaders who have preceded him.

BUSSES

It was a dark night, such as the A. O. Pis love. In far off Sweden and Norway, the homes of the Badgers were put in bold relief by the dazzling moonlight, but the only moonshine that was to be had in the community of this story had been had by Seracius, our hero.

The cold, black darkness seemed to make it impossible to detect the outlines of the sidewalk very well, for he went off first one edge and the other. Zounds, what a night!

At last he reached the entrance of his abode, in other words so that the Phi Betas can understand what we are talking about, he reached the door of his house. Weak from exhaustion or something, he pulled himself up the steps and gazed at the white door, muttered something to himself, and suddenly fired with a new determination, he set out for the barn, or to be modern, the garage.

One Moment, Please, While the Operator Changes Films

Having reached the garage he there procured some black paint, and after 6 hours and 32 minutes succeeded in reaching the front door again. The lily whiteness of the door disappeared and in its place could be found the black, black paint which our naughty hero put upon it.

As he finished he knocked six rows of mother's hand painted dishes from the shelf, which would have created quite a sensation. the good old days, so papa hid himself to the front door, opened it; saw the damage done; saw his son; and spake thusly:

"Seracius, thou blackguard, is this the results of the 68 years that I have given to bringing you up and learning you things? Get thee hence, and NEVER DARKEN MY DOOR AGAIN."

CURRENT BUG-HOUSE FABLES

"In all of my years of public speaking, I don't believe that I ever addressed a more intelligent audience."

"Strange thing, old man, but do you know that when I was crossing the ocean, I saw a school of fish swimming near the surface of the water."

"Gee, they were sure swimming high."

"Well, I know how to account for it. It was a high school."

Now that the applause has subsided—

We are reminded of a story of an American that had just dismounted from a French taxi, and the driver held up his fingers naming what the American thought was an ex-

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.

BAPTIST CLASS

The Baptist mixer class, for university men will meet at the public library at 9:45 o'clock this morning. Prof. J. G. Fowlkes will speak on "Socialized Education."

MASON'S AND DE MOLAY

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

PEP BAND MEETING

The Pep band will meet Monday evening at 7:15 o'clock at Music hall. The meeting is a practice for the members in order to get the band in shape for the basketball games in the near future.

INTERCOLLEGIATE DEBATORS

Members of the university debate squad must hand in preference in regard to the side and question for debate to Prof. J. M. O'Neill before 2:30 o'clock Monday. No stu-

orbitant sum. He tried to argue with the Frenchman, who started in on a long speech. The American waited patiently until he had finished and asked:

"Say, do you understand English?"

"Oui, m'sieu, oui."

"Well, go to Hell."

* * *

Well, the Thetas are moving out and the Phi Delta Phis are moving in. Our advice to the Thetas is that they leave no letters behind for the future Ali Baba and his Forty Thieves. That is, unless they need

* * *

We have herein another great tale to recite. One which will encourage the boys from the farm to stop and think before leaving the old homestead.

A certain young farmer boy by the name of John Cassoday decided that farm life was the bunk, and he decided to go to the big city and hunt for work. So he went.

Day after day he trudged the streets of the great city of Arbor Vitae, and his money diminished, and finally just as he was to become starving and destitute, he got a job shining shoes.

Imagine this picture, dear reader, imagine the old man making hay while the son shines.

* * *

HE TOLD HER THAT SHE MEANT ALL OF THE WORLD TO HIM, AND HE'S TRYING TO CIRCLE THE EQUATOR.

* * *

What's the matter with us anyway? Every time our roommate comes in, he pauses to shake his head, and say:

"Heaven help the poor shoe clerk."

* * *

"Dot boy has no sense of business at all. Why, I caught him hammering a quarter and putting nickels into it."

* * *

One of the boys didn't get his monthly check, and a brother asked:

"I suppose that your dad's forgotten that he spent money when he went to college?"

"No," was the answer. "Not a bit of it. And he hasn't forgotten how he spent it either."

* * *

Ah, the zero hour approacheth. Hamand cannot afford to be mistaken for one of the dead again.

Anyways, the new Theta house is finished, the girls are moving in, and we want to get in on the scandal and broken davenport.

A do, a do.

HAMAND.

dent is allowed to debate Michigan or Illinois a second time. The entire squad will meet for tentative organization at 1 o'clock Tuesday, January 13, in 401 Bascom hall.

There will be a Winter Sports club party this afternoon at 3 o'clock for students interested in winter sports. The party will meet at the foot of Park street, and hike, skate, or ski across the lake. If you care to go call Sally Fletcher, Fairchild 156.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Sigma Delta Chi meets at 6 o'clock Sunday evening at the Delta Pi Delta house, 501 North Henry street.

PROM USHERS.

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

DE MOLAY CLUB

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

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS

Mrs. Hibbard, member of the Madison of movie censorship, will speak at the regular meeting of the league at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday, January 13, in Lathrop hall.

PRESS CLUB

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

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Two Exceptional Tours
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ITINERARY

June 24. New York. Sail by Cunard S. S. Mauretania, the fastest steamer in the world. Third class accommodations practically controlled by the Tour. Only American tourist passengers admitted.

EIGHT DAYS IN THE MOST ENGLISH PART OF ENGLAND

June 29. Plymouth; disembark in the afternoon: special train to London.

June 30-July 3. London, its world famous monuments, its great collections and literary associations.

July 4. Oxford, the most famous of all places consecrated to young men. Visit the Colleges; walk along the Isis with its house boats, etc.

July 5. Stratford-on-Avon. A Sunday in the home of Shakespeare. Walk to Shottery, the scene of Shakespeare's courtship: visit the church, his burial place.

July 6. Warwick, Kenilworth. View of the famous Warwick Castle: walk to London: boat train to Harwich and night boat to Holland.

THREE DAYS IN HOLLAND AND BELGIUM

July 7. Holland. Boat train from the Hook of Holland to Amsterdam. Visit the famous gallery: a walk in the quaint city. Leave after lunch for the Hague. Visit the Peace Palace: the Rembrandt Gallery, and the quaint little Dutch capital.

July 8. Morning train to Antwerp, the commercial capital of Belgium: the Cathedral with Ruben's masterpiece: the gallery: the remarkable docks along the Scheldt. Train to Brussels in time for dinner there.

July 9. Brussels, the "little Paris." The Botanical Garden, Palace of Justice, Hotel de Ville, Art Gallery, etc.

July 10. En route to Strasbourg.

FOUR DAYS IN THE HEART OF SWITZERLAND

July 11. Strasbourg. A brief look at the famous cathedral before leaving for Switzerland. Arrive at Basel in the forenoon and at Interlaken in the afternoon.

July 12. Interlaken. Excursion to the foot of the snow cap of the Jungfrau, the most impressive excursion in Switzerland. Walk over the Scheidegg Pass.

July 13. Lucerne. Over the Brunig Pass to Lucerne. The day in Lucerne and its environs.

July 14. The St. Gotthard Pass. The morning steamer on Lake Lucerne to Fluelen and rail thence to the Pass. Walk over the Pass to Airolo at the southern end of the long tunnel. The night at Airolo. The views are of the utmost magnificence.

FOUR WEEKS IN BEAUTIFUL ITALY

July 15. The Italian Lakes. Leave Airolo by the morning train down the magnificent Alpine valley to Lugano, perhaps the most beautiful spot in the world. Thence after lunch, by steamer the length of Lake Lugano, rail to Lake Como, steamer to Como, and rail to Milan. The scenery of this trip has been famous since the days of Pliny who had his villa here, and is still unsurpassed in the world.

July 16. Milan. The most celebrated of Italian cathedrals and the most famous of Italian paintings are among the attractions of this handsome city.

Travel with the small parties of the Bureau tours and see three or four times more of Europe on a given budget than you possibly could alone.

Fred Gustorf

F 1990

Margaret Ashton

B 5052

July 17-19. Venice. The Cathedral of St. Mark; Titian's wonderful pictures; gondolas, canals, and lagoons. The tour here overtakes the Italian Division of the European Summer School with which it will share the trip by charted steamer to Torcello out in the distant Lagoons. The two itineraries will henceforth keep in touch but without interference or complete coincidence.

July 20-26. Florence. The attractions of this most important of culture centers will be varied by an excursion by rail and hike to Vallombrosa, one of the most beautiful mountain retreats in Europe.

Members of the Tour will be invited to a reception and dance given by the ladies of the Italian Division, possibly repeated in Rome.

July 27-28. Perugia and Assisi, the famous Umbrian hill towns, sacred to St. Francis, Giotto, and Raphael.

July 30-August 4. Rome. Six days for the eternal city and its picturesque environs. Excursions to Tivoli, Frascati, and Tuscum. Lectures from the most experienced of the Bureau staff.

August 5. Naples. The Museum.

August 6. Capri; the Blue Grotto. Night at Sorrento.

August 7. Amalfi. Walk to Amalfi by the most beautiful and famous of all routes. Night at Amalfi.

August 8. Pompeii. Walk in the early morning from Amalfi to Vietri: train to Pompeii arriving at noon. Lunch. Afternoon spent in the ruins. Late afternoon train to Naples.

August 9. Morning train to Rome, and afternoon in Rome.

August 10. Pisa. Morning train from Rome: afternoon for the Cathedral, the Leaning Tower, and other famous monuments.

August 11. Morning train from Pisa via Genoa and Milan to Stresa on Lake Maggiore for the night.

SIX DAYS IN THE SWISS AND FRENCH ALPS

August 12. The Simplon Pass. Leave Stresa by morning train for Isella at the entrance of the world's longest tunnel. Walk over the grandest of the Alpine passes. Night at Brieg, the other end of the long tunnel.

August 13-14. Chamonix. Morning train to Martigny and thence to Chamonix, headquarters for Mont Blanc. Excursion to the Mer de Glace.

August 15-16. Montreux. Return to Martigny and thence to Montreux, the most scenic place on beautiful Lake Geneva. Visit the Castle of Chillon. Sunday is spent here with opportunity for unlimited walks and local excursions.

August 17. Geneva. Morning steamer on the Lake to Geneva. Visit the city and the League of Nations at work.

EIGHT DAYS IN FRANCE

August 18. To Paris by way of Lausanne of recent treaty fame.

August 19-24. Paris; six days in the most attractive of European cities, climax. Excursion to Versailles.

August 25. Rouen, the capital of Normandy and the most interesting mediaeval city in France. Evening train to Havre and night steamer to Southampton.

August 26. Southampton. Embark for New York. The morning will suffice for a trip to nearby Netley Abbey if desired.

September 2. Due in New York.

WHA LENGTHENS MUSIC PROGRAMS

Three Students Play on Programs For Monday and Wednesday

The radio programs this week will each be furnished by three musicians instead of two as heretofore. Those who will perform tomorrow evening are Louise Rood, violinist; Gwethelyn James, pianist; and Alice Hendrickson, vocalist. The musicians for Wednesday evening will be Marion Pelton, pianist; Viola Sachse, vocalist; and Gudrun Estvad, violinist. Both concerts will be given out from WHA station at 7:45 o'clock in the evening.

Tomorrow's program will include: "Meditation" by Massenet and "Mazurka" by Minuardski, played by Miss Rood; "Duet" by Mendelssohn, "Butterfly" by Laralee, and "Romance" by Schumann, played by Miss James; and "Veni, non Tar-dar" by Mozart, "Sheep and Lambs" by Homer, "Winds in the Trees" by Goring Thomas, sung by Miss Hendrickson.

Wednesday's program will contain: "Romance" by Wieniawski,

"The Hill" by Raff, played by Mr. Estvad; "Etude E major" by Chopin, and "Polonaise" by Macdowell, played by Miss Pelton; and "Were My Songs with Wings Provided" by Hahn, an old English song, "Have you seen by a white lily grow?" and "Tis Snowing" by Bemberg, sung by Miss Sachse.

WOMEN'S VOCATIONAL BOOK NOW AVAILABLE

Designed to aid women interested in selecting a vocation, a reference book called "Training for the Professions and Allied Occupations" has been purchased by the vocational committee of W. S. G. A. and can be procured in Mrs. C. B. Flett's office in Lathrop hall. The book is published by the bureau of vocational information which is comprised of many of the presidents of universities all over the country, and other educators, and is the result of an extensive survey carried on for many years.

Instructor at Columbia Will Speak on Perfumes

Dr. Marston T. Bogart, professor of organic chemistry, Columbia university, is to deliver an address in Madison, Jan. 24, on the development of science and art in the nation's perfume industry. Displays of finished perfumes and perfume pro-

ducts from various parts of the world are to be part of the lecture.

Prof. Bogart is to deliver a series of such lectures, under the auspices of the American Chemical society, in six middle western cities.

FRENCH CLUB

The French club will meet Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock in the Engineering auditorium. There will be a short program and election of officers for the second semester.

Madison Sailor Enters Naval Hospital School

W. N. Parkinson, seaman second class, of Madison has entered the Naval Hospital school at Ports-

mout, Va., for the course of instruction. This school will give Parkinson a thorough knowledge of nursing, pharmacy, sanitation and hygiene, enabling him to follow up one of the several lines of endeavor which his work as a pharmacist mate will cover upon his graduation from this school.

Kansas "U" President Loses Removal Fight

TOPEKA, Kas.—Chancellor E. H. Lindley of the University of Kansas, lost his last fight against removal from office by the state board of administrators.

The supreme court upheld the statute empowering the board to dismiss the university head "at its

pleasure," and declined to issue an injunction preventing his removal by the board.

OSHKOSH, Wis.—Charles Voigt, aged 59, died at a hospital here last night as the result of being hit by an auto driven by Emil Kramer, a son of one of his neighbors.

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

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



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imum charge 25
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Reaches Every Student

PHONE B. 6606
Ads must be at
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by 5 o'clock of
preceding day.

LOST AND FOUND

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

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

LOST: Parker Duofold Jr., Tuesday afternoon between Wisconsin high, Extension Division and 1015 University Ave. Please return. Call B. 4070. 2x10

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

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Two 30-foot iceboats for sale. Phone B. 2236. wkh7

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

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

FOR RENT

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

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

Two nice double rooms for rent on North Frances St. Call F. 797. 3x9

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

GIRLS: Just what you want—a suite of rooms accommodating 3 girls, 2nd semester. May be rented as double. Prices reasonable, home privileges. Ideally located. Approved house. 711 W. Johnson. 4x8

GIRLS: Large room with alcove doors between, accommodating three girls, may be rented as double. One good single 1½ blocks from campus. Home privileges. B. 2746. 711 W. Johnson. 1x11

FOR RENT: Commodious, well lighted 7 room apartment, 632 Howard place in the best university district. 1x11

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

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ART : AND : LETTERS

Music - Travel - Literature - Painting - Poetry

Dairy School, Milk Tests Bring World Fame to Wisconsin

By R. W. K.

The College of Agriculture has been more influential in making Wisconsin nationally known than any other college on the campus. A two-story building, the first dairy school in the world, which still stands on the same plot of ground where it began, and the Babcock milk tests, have given Wisconsin an enviable reputation.

One of the first presidential reports on the College of Agriculture states:

The College of Agriculture was one of the first in the United States to begin scientific and systematic work in the interest and advancement of agriculture. The year 1866 marks its beginning. For 14 years it was no more than a scientific research bureau, and not until the arrival of Dean W. A. Henry in 1880, did it take on the appearance of a real course.

Quarters in Science Hall

When Dean Henry came, he was given quarters in Science hall for instruction of students in botany, but there was no laboratory office or research equipment. In his history of the college he says:

"The department of agriculture was begun as an entity by placing a table and a couple of chairs in one of the rooms in the second story of the dwelling house at University farm, other equipment being an inkstand, a little stationery, and some record books."

In 1883 the department was moved into two rooms of the third floor of South hall and in 1888 the whole building was given over to that purpose.

The attendance was very poor at this time and action to establish a separate College of Agriculture in some other part of the state was taken up by the legislature. This was the second time an attempt of the kind was made. In 1866 a bill to start a college at Ripon failed by only a few votes.

Short Course Begins

The short course proved to be the revival of the College of Agriculture. It was the first one in the country and is described as being rather "unique" by the regents' report. It was originated in 1886 by Dean Henry in what is now the G. C. Humphrey residence near the stock pavilion. Dean Henry lived downstairs, while the farm hands lived on the second floor with padlocked doors.

The dairy school, through which Wisconsin has gained international fame, began in 1890 in a one story structure which was enlarged to two stories the next year, and has not been changed since. The first term only two students enrolled while the enrollment of the second term was so large that there were not enough facilities to accommodate them all. According to the president's report of 1891,

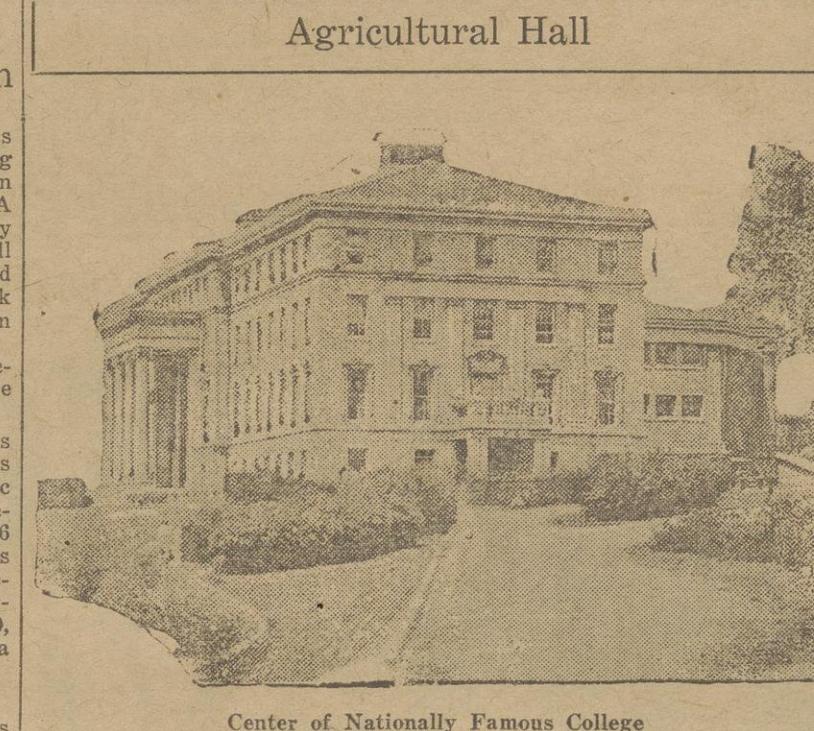
"The dairy school developed into a systematic and scientific basis greatly in advance of anything heretofore attained in this country, if indeed the later intimation is necessary."

Milk Tests Famous

The Babcock milk tests are results of research by Dr. Stephen M. Babcock and grew out of experiments of the dairy school. They attracted students from every state in the union and even Canada, and were the prime factor in making Wisconsin the cheese state of the union by showing the dairymen how to attain the best advantages in manufacture.

The true reason for Thomas Henry Huxley's extraordinary interest in babies is one of the many personal and intimate anecdotes related by Henry Fairchild Osborn in "Impressions of Great Naturalists," just published by Charles Scribner's Sons. In Huxley's own words: "When a fond mother calls upon me to admire her baby I never fail to respond, and while cooing appropriately, I take advantage of an opportunity to gently ascertain whether the soles of its feet turn in and tend to support my theory of arboreal descent."

READ CARDINAL ADS



Agricultural Hall

Center of Nationally Famous College

End of Vacation; Natives Return to New Hats, Racoons

By C. D.

The end of Christmas vacation! How much more poignant than to say school begins again.

The ending of vacation is a process averaging about four hours duration. This year's process is the same as last, and the year before and ten years and twenty years ago, except that Jane's hat as she arranges her face before the Pullman mirror has a perilous bow resting midship, top mast! (Of course she has a Gloria Swanson in henna with a down-sweeping bow in her hat box). Last year it was an Irene Castle toque.

And Jimmy! Well, Jimmy's mother told his father that all the boys had them up there—"A fellow can't really—well hardly—get away without one." Breathes there a mother with soul so old-fashioned who doesn't want her son to get away? Fortunately it's a bit cool in the Pullman. One usually saunters into the smoker a couple of times and once to the diner. Of course Jimmy's is seven inches from the floor and lined half-way in a stunning plaid. There's something so careless about a raccoon!

In between the Jimmys and Janes guffawing sophomores burst through the swinging doors. Also solemn sophomores that straighten the angles of their striped ties as they saunter toward themselves in the mirror. Was there ever a Christmas train which did not contain one English professor surrounded by juniors concerning themselves deeply with the poets, What This Age Is Coming to, La Follette, and by the end of the first hour—"Lord, yes, in my undergrad days, I knew the Italian district like a book." (Eng. professor speaking). Junior at the left now feels his grade is up to B.

Someone at the end of the car, my dear, has four papers due this week, two make up exams before Thursday, my dear, did she ever see such a crowd at the Drake, and a quiz in phonetics, yes, could have had six dates Christmas night, how will she ever get through the week? (nudge silence—sweep—four eyes—sweet silence—obvious whispers). The girl who just passed, you see, expected to make a sorority and didn't.

A glance, a collar, a shifted waist line, a slight cough, making and unmaking a reputation, four hours—the end of Christmas vacation!

FIREBRAND AUTHOR

PUT IN PRISON TWICE

The Chief of Police in Leipzig, evidently does not spend his evenings keeping up with "who's Who" in literature. After spending five years in a Bavarian prison during which time he wrote "Man and the Masses" and several other dramas and poems which have echoed around the world, Ernest Toller arrived in Leipzig recently.

The young firebrand of the German Revolution was immediately arrested by the Chief of Police on an order that came from Munich in 1919. The official knew nothing of

Between the Leaves

By Theta Sigma Phi

"Travel," says William McFee in the Bookman, replying to a young gentleman who has six months' leave for happy vagabondage, "is expensive only in so far as it renders you immune from the difficulties and peculiarities of foreign places. It is expensive because it carries you in the environment to which you are accustomed.

"And so, if you are prepared to forego these trivial accessories of modern life, all the comforts and conveniences which threaten to abolish the local characteristics of our modern world, you need not pay very much for your passage."

"And it is a shrewd criticism of the basic value of money, that the cheaper you do it the better it will avail you in the future."

* * *

One day when Kipling was busy in his study at Rottingdean, near Brighton, there burst in upon him a man, obviously an American, followed by two lads. Without tendering a word of apology or explanation, the elder man said: "Are you Rudyard Kipling?"

Receiving an answer in the affirmative, he turned to the lads and said: "Boys this is Rudyard Kipling."

Then to Mr. Kipling: "This is where you write?"

"Boys, this is where he writes."

"And," concluded Mr. Kipling, "before I could as much as ask his name they were gone."

* * *

Prisons and Common Sense, by Thomas Mott Osborne. J. B. Lipincott Co. Price \$1.25.

"After the bandit is caught, what is to be done with him?" In this little volume on "Prisons and Common Sense," Thomas Mott Osborne, for many years a prison warden, who has studied thoroughly the subject of prison reform, outlines a system which has been tried and proved effective in teaching self-government and citizenship to prisoners. He describes the organization and operation of the Mutual Welfare League at Auburn, Sing Sing, and the Naval prison at Portsmouth.

Portraying vivid incidents, Mr. Osborne makes clear the feelings of prisoners, their emotions, opinions and attitudes in regard to many questions. The system worked out by Mr. Osborne and described in the text is one that is based on human nature as it is and that appeals to men's best instincts.

That our prison system in the past has been a failure is the belief of Mr. Osborne, in that convicts have left the prison with a desire to "get even," and in no way cured of their unsocial ideas. "Prisons exist for the protection of our society. They have no other function, yet many of our prisons are used primarily as spoils in the game of politics."

The fact that Toller had already served a five year sentence. But the rest of Europe is not so ignorant.

Troubadour-Artist



Thomas Wilfred

Reading Should Be Experience; Books Form of Life

"Foreign literature is the next best thing to a steamship ticket and considerably cheaper," declared a popular English professor on the Hill.

"All reading should be an experience, an imaginative bit of life, lived over in an arm-chair by the fire. A few short hours of reading may be equivalent to weeks of active participation in life. It may include hundreds of years of the past and cover all the world."

"More adventure, broader view point and sympathy come with books," he said.

This broadening, adventurous experience is lost, however, to the average student who reads only to finish assignments in record time. Browsing is out of the question in the crowded "life," with its closely guarded shelves. Studies and social activities press too closely on the busy student to permit any but the most desultory glancing over of the latest "best seller."

Nana, one of the most famous dogs in all literature, appears again this season with the revival on both stage and screen of "Peter Pan," the Barrie play most beloved of children. The original of Nana Lauth, the black and white Newfoundland—has a story all its own, and it is charmingly told in "Dogs and Men," by Mary Ansell, recently published by Charles Scribner's Sons. Also included in this humorous and delightful account of the lives and characters of the author's four dogs is Porthos, the St. Bernard, who ranks with Lauth in literary fame. He it is who appears in Barrie's "The Little White Bird," and who once shocked the congregation of Scotch Presbyterians by actually climbing into the pulpit and surveying them from the rim.

The Ladies' Sewing circle of the Memorial Reformed church will meet Thursday afternoon, and the Women's Missionary society will meet Thursday evening.

Save our sales checks—they are worth 10%

STUDENT SUPPLIES

Specials at Brown's

Diaries at 1/2 price.

Keratol and leather, 15c to 45c
"Perfection" Calendar refills, 45.

Flexible Pocket Memo's, 10c, 12c, 15c

Eversharp leads, 10c

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Typing Paper, 20 lb. watermarked bond, per ream (500 sheets), \$1; 1/4 ream, 25c
16 lb. bond typing paper, per ream, 65c

Artgum, large size, 5c

Paper Chips, per 100, 10c

Index Cards, plain, 3x5, 12c

Waterman's F. P. Ink, 10c and 20c

T Squares, triangles and irregular curves at special prices.

Glass erasers—just try them once, 50c
(Made of glass threads, for fine work)

FREE with each Parker or Wahl pen at \$3.50 or more, one pound high-grade stationery (value 75c to \$1.50).

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Come in and browse.

A RARE TREAT FOR THE EYES OF MADISON

reserve

Tuesday Night, January 20th

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Clavilux

the first instrument to make possible the use of light as a fine art.

Thomas Wilfred

inventor and artist will play it.

Tickets

can be secured by mail from A. D. Ludden, 1015 University Ave., for \$1.50 and \$1.

AUSPICES, NATIONAL COLLEGIATE PLAYERS

Realtors Will Attend

Conference In Texas

L. L. Oeland, Stanley C. Hanks and Paul E. Stark will leave Madison for Dallas, Tex., on Sunday to attend the meeting of the National Realtors' association which will be held in that city, Jan. 13-16. Mr. Oeland is chairman of the national organization committee on multiple listing and will talk on that subject at the convention. He is the local delegate to the meeting.

Socialist Is Appointed

Milwaukee Fire Chief

MILWAUKEE — Socialists won their way Friday night at the fire and police commission meeting when Peter W. Steinkellner, 890 Twenty-seventh-av., a Socialist and president of the Firemen's union, was elected chief of the Milwaukee fire department.

Mr. Steinkellner is captain of Engine Co. No. 19, at 313 National-av. He succeeds Chief Thomas A. Clancy, whose resignation became effective Jan. 1, after nearly 49 years of service in the department.

Norris Seeks Vote On

Muscle Shoals Today

WASHINGTON — Sen. Curtis, Rep., leader said he hoped to keep the senate in session today until a vote was obtained on the Underwood Muscle Shoals bill.

Sen. Norris, Rep., Neb., who has been leading the fight against the Alabama senator's measure, said he would use his influence to get a final vote on Muscle Shoals today. He declared he had completed his fight and was ready for a vote.

All Oshkosh Pupils

Will Be Vaccinated

OSHKOSH, Wis.—At a meeting of the board of education, it was decided to call upon all of the pupils of the Oshkosh public schools to voluntarily undergo vaccination as a safety measure, on account of numerous cases of black smallpox prevailing in several Wisconsin cities and in Minnesota.

Injuries Fatal for

Michigan Net Player

ESCANABA—Arthur Lemke, 17, a member of the Escanaba High school basketball team, died as the result of injuries received in a practice game last week. His back was wrenched and he was injured internally by a collision with another player.

Call Meet to Protest

Lowering of Lakes

MILWAUKEE — A meeting to protest the diversion of any water from the Great Lakes which would tend to impede or lessen commerce on the great lakes has been called by William George Bruce, president of the Great Lakes Harbor association here for the morning of Jan. 15, at Cleveland.

"The fight has passed out of the hands of the court and now is in congress, where Chicago seeks legislation bringing redress," said Mr. Bruce.

E. N. Warner to Address Trousdale Brotherhood

E. N. Warner, president of the Madison Park and Pleasure Drive association, will give an illustrated talk on the parks and pleasure drives in Madison at a meeting of the Trousdale Community Brotherhood at the Trousdale church, W. Washington ave., near Mills st. Sunday afternoon at 5 p. m. A cost supper will be served at 6 o'clock.

Make the Trip by Motor Coach

Delightful, convenient, economical. Special trips at moderate rates. For full information call Union Bus Station—Badger 4110.

Wisconsin Power and Light Company

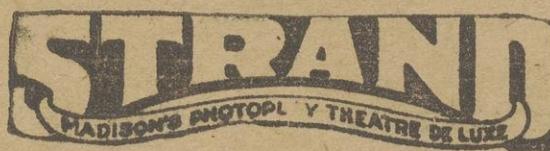
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The thrilling love story of a Beauty who defied the powers of the mighty for her lover's kisses!

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and
"Little Old
New York"

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Yolanda

With a Supporting Cast Including

Holbrook Blinn, Maclyn Arbuckle
and 10 Other Stars

COMING THURSDAY
Mae Murray in "Circe, the Enchantress"

NEXT WEEK
Doug Fairbanks in "Thief of Bagdad"

ADDED FEATURES

Our Gang Comedy

Organ Solo

Aesop's Fables

Latest News

FISCHER'S MAJESTIC PLAYERS

FEATURING

Present

MELVYN HESSELBERG

Present

THE GREEN BEETLE

A Drama of San Francisco's Chinatown

BY THE AUTHOR OF "THE CAT AND THE CANARY"

EFFECTIVE TODAY

50c

Upper Balcony

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Thursday and Saturday Mat.
All Seats 40c

LOOK
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THIS!

Main Floor
Boxes
Lower Balcony

COURT POSTPONES BOARD'S DISPUTE

Lester Kissel, Union President,
Unable to Appear at Hear-
Thursday

Action on the complaint brought by the Forensic board against the Union board, which was to have been heard Thursday night in the

Student court, was delayed because Lester Kissel '25, who was to have testified as president of the Union board, was unable to be present. When interviewed last night, Kissel explained that he had not looked into the matter of procuring an attorney.

George Fiedler L2, and Ralph Axley L2, were delegated by the Student court to prosecute the case. Fiedler explained that it was the student body, acting on the Forensic board's complaint, that was prosecuting the Union board.

It is the contention of the

Forensic board that the scheduling of speakers is a branch of its forensic activities and is an exclusive right among the governing boards given to it upon its organization. It contends further that the money derived from these lectures is its main support for forensic activities. It points out that the Union board has always paid it a concession fee when it desired to bring speakers, but that this year that practice has been abandoned and the Union board has brought lecturers in violation of previous agreements.

ARDEN CLUB WILL GET CASTALIA HONOR ROLL

Arrangements were made at a meeting of the Castalia Literary society Friday evening in Lathrop hall for an honor roll to be hung in the new house of the Arden club. A committee was also appointed to revise the constitution of the club which has not been changed since 1917.

Carol Huggard '25, was made a member of Castalia's team for the Pythia-Castalia debate.

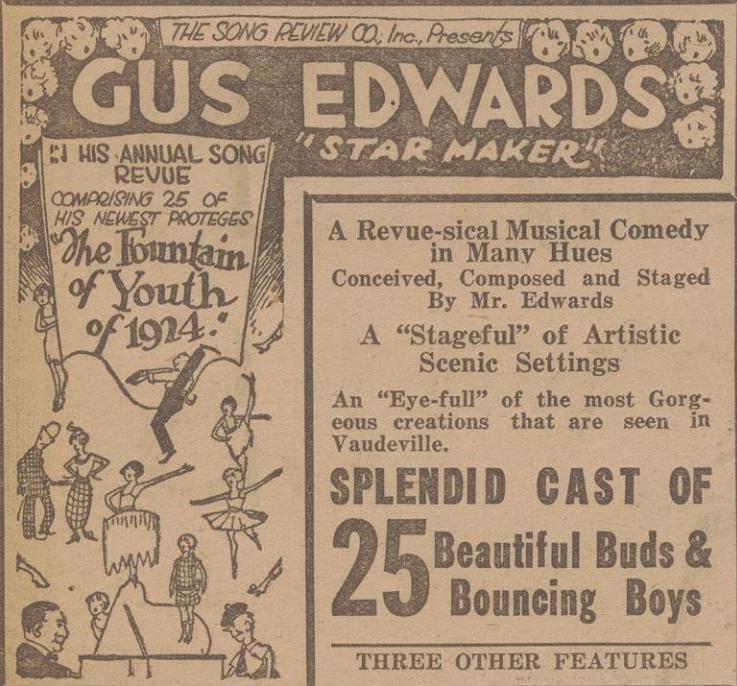
Pauline Smith '27, reviewed the

most popular novel of the past year, Edna Ferber's "So Big." A review of the poetry of 1924 was given by Helen Lowe '25, and Beth Harrison '25 told the story of the popular play, "Seventh Heaven," by Austin Strong.

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Johnson & Walker | Downey & Claridge
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Continuous Today From 1:00 to 11:00

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this one!



No matter where Johnny Hines has stood as a comedian in his previous pictures, this picture establishes him as a 100 per cent entertainer.

Both He and the Picture Are Big League Stuff

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5 DAYS
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STARTING
TODAY

PARKWAY

CONTINUOUS
FROM
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Another Big Attraction!



HOLLYWOOD REVUE OF BATHING BEAUTIES IN PERSON FEATURING **DONNA DARLING**

A Mack Sennett Prize Winner in a Tidal Wave of
SNAPPY SONGS — CLEVER COMEDY — DIVERSIFIED
DANCING

Elaborate Costumes—Special Scenic Effects!

"MISS AMERICA"
BETTY BRYANT
From Zeigfeld Follies
THE BATHING GIRL OF 1925

BATHERS FROM MARS
A SPECTACULAR AND
COLORFUL SKETCH

ALICE LOUYSE
THE HAWAIIAN
BATHING GIRL

EARLE AND ROSS
THE LIFE-GUARDS
ECCENTRIC STEPPERS

And the Up-to-the-Minute Feature

"The Painted Flapper"

With James Kirkwood and Pauline Garon

MATS.—35c

15—KIDDIES—15c

NIGHT—35c-40c

PAVLOWA'S VISIT ATTRACTS MANY

Music and Dance Lovers Await Dansuese at Parkway Friday

Anna Pavlova's visit to Madison next Friday, the last the Russian danseuse will pay to this city, is attracting the attention of music lovers and dance devotees, not only of the local community, but neighboring cities and towns.

The program, in three parts, comprises many of the most brilliant choreographic features in the astonishing repertoire of Pavlova, an interesting feature being the one-act ballet, "Coppelia," which, after not having presented the spectacle for six years, was revived in London recently with immense success. Its music is by Delibes and the work calls for a large cast of foremost artists of the Ballet Russes.

The entire corps de ballet is presented in this dance, the costuming, scenic effects and lighting are of a splendid character.

A charming melodic background is supplied by the 25 players in Mme. Pavlova's orchestra, under the direction of M. Theodore Stier, Vienna conductor, of London.

The seat sale is at the Parkway.

GUS EDWARDS REVUE AT ORPHEUM TODAY

Gus Edwards, song writer, who is at the Orpheum theater, has not been contented with devoting his

Today's the Day; Skis and Skates Will Be in Vogue

If you are one of those students who has complained so loudly during the past week concerning the lack of skating facilities, complain no longer but sharpen your skates and be merry; for an all university party will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock under the direction of the Winter Sport's club.

All students interested in winter sports, whether skating, skiing, or hiking, will meet at the foot of Park street, where they will divide into groups in order to follow out their respective desires. "We will go across the lake," said Sally Fletcher '25, who is managing the party, "and skate or play games."

Report to Miss Fletcher if you care to go and bring 25 cents for lunch. Those who tire of having Jack Frost nip their toes may dance in Dr. Bradley's cottage.

time to music, but has written and produced revues so successful that a Gus Edwards revue is accepted as the last word in tabloid musical comedies.

Now pressure has been brought to bear that Edwards is again appearing in person at the head of one of his companies. This he describes as "Gus Edwards Annual Song Revue," and is headed by the inimitable Gus Edwards himself and a new crop of "proteges."

A splendid supporting program is made up of Herbert and Neely in the "Laughlanders," "Johnson and Walker," and Downey and Clarendon in "Wait and See."

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Skating Shoes

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Will Improve Your Skating 100%
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WALK-OVER BOOT SHOP

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Tuxedos are Included In Our January Clearance

Most sales exclude them, but we wanted to give you an unusual value, so we're showing them at a special price.

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You'll find many other good values too, especially in suits.

Many of the best patterns in the straight cut, three button style, are still in our racks—even in the light colored cheviots.

It will pay you to come in.

Our fancy hosiery stock also was never as complete as it is now.

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INCORPORATED
QUALITY SERVICE

ENROLLMENT OPEN FOR HARVARD GRAD SCHOOL

The Harvard graduate school of business administration, Cambridge, Mass., has sent an announcement to the Daily Cardinal that applications for enrollment in the February class of 1925 are now being received by the secretary of the school. The Harvard business school has proved popular with Wisconsin graduates. The mid-year course is limited to 125 in contrast to the fall course which enrolls 330. The same courses are taught as are offered in September.

NEW BULLETIN BOARD PLACED IN LATHROP

A bulletin board on which interesting facts will be posted concerning Wisconsin women in the field of the various vocations, and material indicating opportunities for women

in the business world after graduation will be maintained for the rest of the year in Lathrop hall by the W. S. G. A. vocational committee, according to Mary Devine '25, chairman. "Each week a different

vocation will be posted," Miss Devine said. "The first few days of this week general information will appear and then Miss M. E. Hazelton of the Library school, will have a display for the following two weeks."

Remember--

Our Prescription department has been patronized by university students since 1880.

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State and Gilman Sts.

Across from Co-op.

Three Opportunities Are Offered You

One Fine Lot Two Houses

It is true, ideal lake-shore lots for new fraternity and sorority houses have about disappeared.

We have secured one of these few remaining lots in an exclusive neighborhood, a lot with a 115 foot frontage on Lake Mendota. Sloping gradually toward the lake, there is no finer site in the university district for an organization that wants something extraordinary, something that stands out above all other locations.

Houses

The first house we offer for sale is on North Murray street, near the campus, a two-story frame house entirely furnished. This is just the place for a new sorority or fraternity to begin its career. The first floor rooms are well suited to dancing; the bedrooms will accommodate about eighteen people.

The two spacious glassed-in sleeping porches will furnish additional room. This house may be secured immediately with very reasonable terms.

The second house is one and a half blocks from lower campus, near the Beta Theta Pi house. This house, just put on the market, too, is completely furnished and will be available for the second semester. Lenient terms may be adjusted.

These three pieces of property may be seen immediately. The season of greatest activity in real estate is at hand. Call the Koss offices at once.

Harry H. Koss

207-208 Gay Bldg.

Badger 3738

Dear Friends:

Many pieces of university property have changed hands during 1924. Our firm has had a very active part in this boom.

We want to show you what we, as specialists in university property, have done.

We sold the Phi Delta Phis a lot after first selling their old home for them. We sold the Phi Sigma Kappas' old home and in turn sold them a lot.

Alpha Xi Delta

The lot upon which the fine new Alpha Xi Delta house stands was secured through us.

The Alpha Sigma Phis rented a house from us.

Alpha Delta Pi sorority bought the Burr Jones' home from us after we sold their former house. Gamma Alpha Epsilon is renting a house through the Koss agency. Five other houses are under our supervision.

Acacia

We took over their old home for the Acacia fraternity. The German Club at 519 N. Francis bought their house through us.

These are but a few samples to show you the work we are doing, just a few examples to prove to you that the Koss Real Estate Company is your agency, best suited to serve you because it knows your needs, knows the available real estate in the university district, knows prospects for your old property, knows how to secure favorable terms for you.

The real estate difficulties for the organizations above have been happily handled. Won't you call us about your problems?

Sincerely,

H. H. KOSS