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The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER
Probable rain or
snow Saturday with
fresh shifting winds.

OL. XXXIV. NO. 64

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, DEC. 6, 1924

FIVE CENTS

COMMITTEE OPENS CONTEST TO FIND SLOGAN OF PROM

Must Typify Real Spirit; Not
to Exceed Ten
Words

The first mention of prom activities came yesterday when Louise Mautz '26 announced the opening of the contest for this year's slogan.

"We want the slogan to contain the real spirit of prom," said Miss Mautz yesterday. "It isn't a junior affair, it's for every student in school. Suggestions may be sent in by anybody and the more we receive the better."

The slogan should not exceed ten words. Last year's prize of \$5 went to the originator of "Prom of History." The winning phrase the year before was "Prom For All." This year's prize is to be larger than ever before, although the exact amount as well as the deadline have not been determined.

Suggestions should be sent to Louise Mautz at 110 W. Gilman street, or to members of her committee who are Martha Cowan '26, Kathleen Ballard '26, Kenneth Hamlin '26 and Andrew Lieth '26.

Professor Gordon Speaks on Growth of School Music

Prof. Edgar Gordon, director of public school music, summarized the main developments in the growth of Wisconsin's public schools in a talk to the members of the Superintendents' and Teachers' association yesterday at the capitol.

"The most significant development in connection with our schools," said Mr. Gordon, "has been the growth of the parent-teacher movement which has taken on an entirely different aspect since the war. It is no longer a mother-teacher organization devoted to the needs of the small child; it now has all the qualities necessary to make it a fine neighborhood organ, and thus it has taken the place of the old social center, which was once so popular in this state. It is a manifestation of the new emphasis on social efficiency which has pervaded the public school system."

Mr. Gordon concluded his speech with a strong plea for the support of the country superintendents for any measure advocating the compulsory teaching of music that might come up before the legislature.

TO ANNOUNCE WINNER OF LETTER CONTEST

The award of the \$25 prize which was offered to Prof. E. H. Gardner's advertising classes and classes in commercial letter writing by the Malted Food Products company will be made next Tuesday.

To compete for the prize, any entrant wrote three letters advertising the chocolate malted milk bar just put on the market by the company. The letters were addressed to a retailer, a consumer, and a domestic science teacher.

The papers were sent into Waukesha where judges appointed by the company will announce the winner.

PEP BAND TO BUILD BASKETBALL SPIRIT

To work up spirit and enthusiasm for the basketball season and at the games will be the purpose of the Pep band for the next few months.

The band which is now informally organized is practicing regularly under the supervision of Ben Zenoff '28 who has just been named assistant musical director.

Because of the appreciation and praise that has been expressed by Maj. E. W. Morphy, the athletic department, and on every hand for the commendable work of the band during the football season, definite plans have been taken to formally organize it as a campus organization.

Students Exercise Economy For Near East Relief Drive

In keeping with Golden Rule Sunday, all students are urged to economize on dinner Sunday, and contribute to the Near East Relief fund.

Each sorority and rooming house has chosen a representative to act on a committee with Dorothy E. Strauss '26, as chairman. The committee will explain the purpose of the drive to the students and collect contributions. Boxes will be placed in rooming houses and in Lathrop hall, and donations will be received at the W. S. G. A. office any noon next week.

The Near East Relief has taken needy children out of Turkey, and is caring for them in Palestine and Greece. Besides feeding and clothing them, the organization is educating 40,000 children in orphanages and 100,000 in refugee camps.

STAFF WORKERS SOUGHT BY CLUB

Wisconsin Players Need Ten
Students For Production
Jobs on "Mollusc"

More workers are needed immediately for the production staff of Wisconsin Players, according to Mark C. Porter '26, production manager.

"Approximately ten positions are open for appointment through competitive means including stage managers, stage electrician, master of properties, costume designer, and scenic artist. Electricians and carpenters, especially, are needed," he said.

"Production is one of the most interesting phases of dramatics. It furnishes an opportunity for those who, though unable to act, are interested in dramatics to become members of the Wisconsin Players through the production department," Porter concluded.

Settings for the plays are made in the work shop of the Wisconsin Players. The complete setting for "The Mollusc" was built by the production staff of the players. Any students interested in tryouts should call Porter at B. 849.

ATHENAE TO DEBATE PHILOMATHIA FRIDAY

In the fifty-fourth joint debate to be held between the men's literary societies, Athenae will debate Philomathia at 8 o'clock Friday night, December 12, in Music hall. Last year Athenae defeated Hesperia in a dual meet.

The proposition which will be debated is "Resolved that the constitution of the United States should be so amended that any law or portion of a law declared unconstitutional by the supreme court should be valid law if re-enacted by a two-thirds vote of both houses of congress at the next succeeding congress."

Athenae will support the affirmative and will be represented by Alfred Nicolaus '26, Emanuel Goodman '27, and Glen Bell '26. Philomathia's negative team is composed of George Mitchell '25, Harold Jordan '25, and Harold Sporer '25.

PROF. GARDNER SPEAKS BEFORE REALTY BOARD

Prof. E. H. Gardner of the Course in Commerce in speaking of "Advertising that Makes Sales" to the Madison Real Estate board at a luncheon at the Madison club Friday noon made the significant statement that "continuous advertising is the kind that pays. The force of advertising is much like the force of personality in the attraction of the good will of the public," Prof. Gardner said.

MENORAH OFFERS \$25 TO WINNER IN ESSAY

Twenty-five dollars awaits the winner of the essay contest which is being conducted by the Menorah society. Competition is open to any student in the university, but subjects must be concerned with some phase of Jewish life.

Union Vodvil Disproves Rumor of Past Week; is Good Show

By ELIOT H. SHARP

A rumor has been floating around the campus during the last week that Union Vodvil was going to be a bum show, that there were about two acts on the whole bill that would give any kick at all and that they weren't good enough to make up for the rest. All we have to say is "where do they get that stuff?"

We suspect that Bill Purnell started the rumor, realizing that favorable advance publicity is likely to create an unfavorable impression, and vice versa. Anyway, the show is good, good from beginning to end, in fact, it gets better as it progresses, and don't let any one tell you to the contrary.

In the first place, we had better say that the orchestra, directed by Jess Cohen '23, was probably overlooked by most of the audience (as perhaps a number of other items in the bill were). It wasn't the jazz orchestra, Vodvil got along without that and did very nicely; it was good and at the same time gave the members of the audience a chance to talk things over without having to shout.

The Vodvil Banjo Trio

Real harmony with some feet features by Jimmy Hildreth which made one want more.

"Takes and Mistakes"

Stew Perrin and Bill Mouglin wrapped a whole show into one with wise cracks, which smacked a good deal of Heinie Hall and Octopus exchanges, more feet features and music.

University Players

"Common Clay" being the court scene jazzed in real "Beggar on Horseback" satirical style.

Supervised Study in Badger Schools Heads Club Report

Otis C. Ingebritson, former president of the Educational Journal club, gave the report of six Wisconsin high schools on supervised study at the meeting of the club yesterday noon in the author's room of the Y. M. C. A.

The supervised study plan is being tested in some state high school to find out if better results may be obtained by the new method than by the usual assignment and outside preparation method. The system has been successful in some schools and is of special value in helping weak students.

At the next meeting of the club at noon Friday, December 12, W. J. Chase, associate professor of education, will speak on "Some University Origins." This will be the last meeting before the Christmas recess.

ACADEMY TO CONDUCT FOX AND HOUND CHASE

A fox and hound chase will be conducted by the Blackhawk Riding academy Sunday. George Hall, who is to be the fox, will leave the academy at 7:30 o'clock and distribute a trail of paper behind him. At the end of two hours he will find a lair and wait until he is found. At 9:30 o'clock the girls participating in the hunt will leave and try to track down Mr. Hall. Charlotte Logeman '26 will be the master of the hunters, and Eugenia McQuatters '27, the assistant huntsman.

MICROSCOPE PROVES MOLECULES DO EXIST

According to the American Chemical society officers who announce that Dr. Elmer Kraemer of the university has successfully demonstrated the application of the kinetoultramicroscope, a new type of microscope, the scientific world has a visible evidence of the existence of molecules. The machine, a coupling of the moving picture with the ultramicroscope, enables scientists to obtain photographs of particles one-one hundredth the size of bacteria.

"Moonlight Madness"

Somehow or other this act got by the biggest of any in the first part of the show. Katherine Reid and "Shorty" Ross sang some songs written by a couple of students, and did it so well that they had difficulty getting a release. They did get some laughs, incidentally.

"Hindoo Mysteries"

All but the freshmen have seen "The Teshans," do this stuff many times before. Sorry, but you know how it is.

"Madame X"

She shouldn't take a nom de plume, for she probably got away the biggest of any act on the bill. Xylophones make good music and its player did too.

"Wisconsin Life"

As it should be is right. An innovation with some good ideas for editorial writers. This was where an awful lot failed to get to the audience. We'd heard them before, otherwise we probably would have missed a lot of it too. Better go to Vodvil again today and get what you missed in this act.

"Topsy and Eva"

We couldn't tell them apart, but we do know that, if they only had the same reputation they'd get away as well as the Duncan sisters themselves.

"Nutcomics"

We were afraid Roy Goodlad was going to pull his barnyard stuff, but he showed more restraint than we had expected, and as a result made a hit. "Bush" Solbraa was almost as funny as he was at the College Inn the night of the Chicago game.

The International Club

A bit of the other side of the world which was perhaps as entertaining as it was intended to be.

STUDENTS AVOID EASIEST COURSES

Over 2,000 Take Subjects
Which Faculty Term Es-
sential to Education

University students are not so frivolous as painted, nor do they always seek the easy way of doing things, if the enrollment figures for various courses offered on the hill mean anything. Approximately 685 students are registered for Economics, 400 for English Survey, 400 for A. G. and P., and 350 for American History.

None of these courses are particularly of the kind termed as "pipe." All require a certain amount of hard work, yet these are among the most popular courses with the general student body.

The history courses for freshmen and sophomores are also filled to capacity, with pore eager to enroll. Psychology and languages likewise claim a great share of student attention.

These courses are the ones which are advocated by various professors for general information. Of several professors interviewed, all mentioned a course in economics, one in philosophy, one in history and at least one in literature, as necessary for a general education. One faculty man advised a course in English or American literature and another in some foreign language.

Thus the faculty and student body agree on many of the courses which are beneficial, and the enrollment in these mutually selected courses seem to indicate that the modern student is perhaps more of a scholar than is generally supposed.

PHI BETA SIGMA HOLDS INITIATION FOR EIGHT

Initiation of the eight Phi Beta Sigma pharmaceutical fraternity pledges is to take place at 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon in the Belmont hotel annex. At 6 o'clock there will be a dinner served to all members of the fraternity.

Y. W. C. A. PRESENTS ANNUAL YULETIDE GIFT FAIR TODAY

Gwendolyn Drake and Ruth
Leenhouts Are Chairmen;
Will Sell Presents

All day Lathrop hall will be brimming with the spirit of Christmas, for at the Yuletide Fair, headed by Gwendolyn Drake '26 and Ruth Leenhouts '26, general co-chairman, hundreds of gifts will peek up from beneath glistening snow and green and red crepe paper.

Among the booths to line the corridor is the wooden shoe, in which all that is on display is Leenhouts, '26 made of wood. Letter-holders are painted with studios-looking co-eds in stiff Buster Brown collars and cuffs and with quill pens in hand. Calendars and candleholders are similarly decorated. The idea is original with Alberta Johnson '26 chairman.

Will Sell Flowers

Colonial bed-spread, woven in West Virginia, will be shown in the quilt booth of which Helen Ollis '26 is in charge. Her committee will be dressed in colonial costumes. Another booth, of which Clara Eberly '26 is in charge, will display suede-bags of every size and shape.

Flower girls in quaint costumes will go forth from booth to booth selling pink roses and corsages.

Within the flower booth itself, plants and straw flowers will be offered, according to Dorothy Morris '26, chairman.

Sororities Give Stunts

The main gift shop will offer gifts of every variety for friends or members of the family. Other booths are the candy booth, the cake booth, the doll booth, and the clothes booth. The snowball tea room will offer refreshments to all visitors.

In the way of entertainment, all the sororities will give continuous stunts in Lathrop gymnasium on the second floor. There will be a regular program at 4:30 o'clock in the concert room which will include music, dancing, and dramatics.

TWO BEST YULETIDE DOLLS TO BE CHOSEN

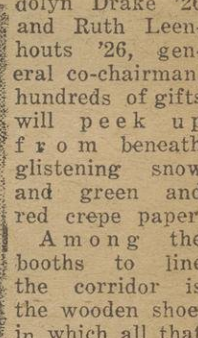
Two prizes will be awarded at the Doll show this morning in Lathrop hall. The dolls, which are featured at the W. S. G. A. booth of the Y. W. C. A. Yuletide fair, are all sizes and variety. They will be judged this morning by Dean G. E. Miller, Miss D. F. Wilson of the art department, and Miss H. Manning of the Home Economics department, prizes being awarded for the best individual doll, and the best district doll.

FEW TICKETS REMAIN FOR VODVIL SHOWINGS

Only a few tickets remain for the matinee performance of Union Vodvil at 2:15 o'clock this afternoon, and at 8:15 o'clock tonight, at the Parkway box office.

PROF. ILLIS RETURNS FROM CONCERT TRIP

Professor Leon L. Illis, violin teacher in the University School of Music, has just returned from a concert trip on which he accompanied Sylvia Lent, the violinist. The tour included Green Bay, Neenah, Marshfield, Fond du Lac and Beaver Dam.



DAILY REPORTS OF
ALL BADGER TEAMS

CARDINAL SPORTS

ATHLETICS IN THE
COLLEGIATE WORLDBADGER 1925 GRID
SCHEDULE IS NOT
YET COMPLETEDFinal Coaches' Meeting at 2
O'Clock Today Will Settle
Wisconsin Competition

No games were arranged definitely for Wisconsin's 1925 gridiron schedule at the conference of coaches yesterday, although Coaches Jones and Ryan were in conference with other athletic officials of the Big Ten during the day, the Daily Cardinal learned from Chicago last night.

The final schedule making will be completed at 2 o'clock this afternoon, however. Schedules for minor sports will also be completed today.

It is quite certain, however, that Michigan, Chicago, Minnesota, and Iowa will be on the schedule. Notre Dame and Cornell are other possibilities.

ILLINI, GOPHERS BREAK

Illinois and Minnesota will not meet on the gridiron in 1925, Coach Robert Zuppke of the Illinois eleven announced at the meeting yesterday. Zuppke said the injury of "Red" Grange in the Minnesota game was not responsible for the break in relations, but that he considered his schedule for next season already too heavy.

Nebraska will open the Illinois 1925 season at Urbana October 3. Chicago will meet Illinois at Champaign November 17. Illinois will play Penn State at Philadelphia October 31. Coach Zuppke hopes to arrange games with Iowa, Michigan and Ohio. Wisconsin will not be scheduled by Illinois, it is virtually certain.

STAGG WANTS MICH.

Following his recent policy to attempt to vary his schedule, Stagg, director of Chicago athletics, may agree to meet Michigan next fall. To do this Indiana, Purdue, or Illinois must be dropped. The Hoosiers probably will be the ones to be snubbed. Iowa would also be a welcome team on the 1925 Maroon schedule. A game has been scheduled with Dartmouth.

POST SEASON GAMES

A post season basketball series

FROSH USE STRATEGY
TO AID CHANCES IN
TRACK MEET TODAYYearlings Divide Powers Over
Various Events; Dougan
to Replace Schilke

Clever strategy will play a large part in determining the victor in the frosh-sophomore track meet to be held in the annex at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Instead of the five men from the winning frosh hill and dale squad, concentrating on the mile or two mile and sweeping the event, they have decided to divide their powers and attempt to garner first place in the half, mile and two mile runs, thus boosting the total points for the yearlings. McKee, winner of the turkey race, and Paine, his running mate, will start the mile. Klevay and Johannes, another pair from the winning quintet of first year harriers will enter the two mile, while Reeves will offer stiff competition to all those facing the starter in the half mile.

Schilke Drops Events.

This meet will give Coach Burke a line on what he can expect from his sophomore material for the varsity squad and also what kind of a frosh team he will have to pit against the yearling squads of other universities in the telegraphic dual meets that will be held for the frosh later in the year.

Sophomore chances for a win were lessened yesterday when Ralph Schilke, star 880 man and a member of this year's cross country team, decided not to enter the half or mile runs. He was doped to place in one or the other of these runs and his loss will mean that the points in this event will go to the first year team. This loss is partially offset by the fact that a first class 440 man from last season's frosh team, Dougan, will compete for the second year squad.

between champions of the Big Ten and Missouri valley conferences was proposed at the meeting yesterday by Dr. Forest C. Allen, University of Kansas, at the annual Big Ten meet. Missouri valley officials have agreed to the proposal. With Wisconsin one of the main contenders in past years for court honors, the Badger five is likely to be one of the competitors of the series, should the games be agreed upon.

In Japan, dresses are bought by the pound and bread by the yard, and you're one yourself because this really is true.

McKEE HEADS FROSH
HILL AND DALERS

Richard McKee was elected captain of the frosh cross country team at a meeting of the five members yesterday afternoon.

McKee tied for first place in the interclass run and won first honors in the intercollegiate run and the turkey race. He is one of the most promising frosh cross country men who has been in school for a number of years. He is doped to put up a merry race for a place on next fall's varsity harrier team.

He was formerly a member of the hill and dale team at St. John's Military academy. His home is in Oconomowoc.

JONES TO STAY,
GOODNIGHT SAYSReports From Chicago Stated
Director Would Succeed
Northwestern Mentor

CHICAGO—Rumors fell thick and fast here this afternoon that drastic changes in western conference schedules would be made by the intercollegiate athletic meeting here Saturday. T. E. Jones recent athletic director of the University of Wisconsin, will succeed Dana Evans as athletic director of Northwestern university, it was reported.

The athletic council has no intention of letting Coach Thomas E. Jones leave Wisconsin, Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men and member of the council, declared yesterday.

Dean Goodnight definitely squelched all newspaper reports to the effect that Mr. Jones, who has just handed in his resignation as athletic director, will not be retained at Wisconsin.

The council's action in accepting Mr. Jones' resignation, the dean

Sportive Rambles
in Aphasia
By KEN COOK

There was a football team once that was likened unto a tornado which tore down the grid leaving sundry gridsters strewn upon the turf like so much wreckage and O. Henry's own picture of the orphans of the storm.

One of the players was yelet Hoofsoos; the other answered to Agoofus and the dinner bell. Hoofsoos did perform stupendously and was hurled the laurels of ivy (variety poisonous). Agoofus, the team's greatest draw-back, was a mediocre performer, possibly the greatest player on the bench.

Time passed as though on wings. The day dawneth on which Hoofsoos and Agoofus are to play their last game with their high school playmates. The game is on.

During a slight lull in the battle the mighty Hoofsoos spies, reclining against one of the grids a shining bit of metal. He stoops and grasps for it. It is a bit of the currency of the realm. Eekersalls whistle blows just at this inopportune moment and the innocent Hoofsoos slips the money into his shoe unseen.

Unseen? No, the jealous Agoofus spied him. With his ill-gotten gains Hoofsoos bought a sack of lollypops.

Hoofsoos and Agoofus are now at college. Hoofsoos is still a great hero on the waffleiron. Agoofus would fain make the team but failed. Bitter envy rankles in his soul. His heart strings were torn, like his purse strings.

"Ah," sezze. "The name of Hoofsoos shall be disgraced." Many private consultations does he hold with the athletic initials and with Major Jawn L. Grippen, nee Chicago. Then, at last, his foul purposes are constipated.

On the eve of a great game, with hopes of victory resting heavily on the broad shoulders of Hoofsoos, he is declared ineligible. He had, according to the charge, "used his athletic knowledge for financial gain." "Curses, foiled again," hissed our hero.

Until his death, it goes without saying, our Hoofsoos will rue the day he found that quarter in the grid pasture.

said, was for the sole purpose of dividing the tremendous responsibilities devolving upon the athletic director. Mr. Jones will remain in charge of part of this work.

1924 GRID SEAT
SALES BREAK ALL
PREVIOUS RECORDSOhio-Michigan Game Sees
Largest Attendance; Badger Wolverine Third

All old records for attendance at conference football games were shattered this season when a total of 1,085,000 people paid admission to the gridiron contests of the conference. The Ohio-Michigan and Illinois-Michigan proved to be the biggest drawing cards with 68,000 and 67,000 spectators respectively.

Chicago and Ohio tied for first honors for the largest number of spectators at home games, but the real glory lies at Ohio for this university only played six home contests while the Maroons played on the home field seven times.

The record of biggest crowds at individual games is as follows:

Ohio-Michigan	68,000
Illinois-Michigan	67,000
Michigan-Wisconsin	45,000
Michigan-Iowa	45,000
Minnesota-Illinois	40,000
Minnesota-Michigan	40,000
Chicago-Wisconsin	35,000
Chicago-Illinois	35,000
Ohio-Chicago	35,000
Illinois-Iowa	35,000
N. W.-Notre Dame	35,000
Michigan-N. W.	35,000
Chicago-N. W.	32,000
Illinois-Ohio	30,000
Ohio-Purdue	27,000
Iowa-Minnesota	27,000
Iowa-Wisconsin	26,000
Wisconsin-Notre Dame	26,000
Chicago-Purdue	25,000
Iowa-Ohio	22,000
Wisconsin-Minnesota	20,000

The record of attendance at home games is:

At Chi. (7 games)	192,000
At Ohio S. (6 games)	192,000
At Minn. (6 games)	162,000
At Ill. (4 games)	162,000
At Wis. (6 games)	112,000
At N. W. (5 games)	108,000
At Iowa (5 games)	85,000
At Ind. (4 games)	48,000
At Purdue (4 games)	44,000

ROSENBERG DANCES AT
W. S. G. A. FRIDAY PARTY

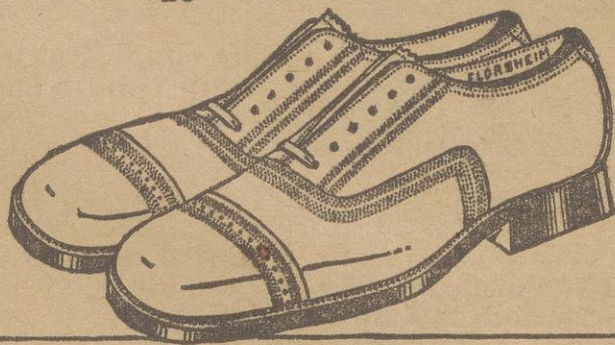
The special feature of the W. S. G. A. all university women's party last night was the negro jigs of Esther Rosenberg '25, accompanied on the piano by Leona Glou '26.

The FLORSHEIM SHOE

THE latest type brogues
— of selected materials
and attractive designs—
with all the smartness
that live dressers want—
are made by Florsheim.



THE CAMPUS
\$10



THE HUB
F. J. SCHMITZ & SONS CO.

BOB TALLEY

AND HIS BAND

TONIGHT

at the

Cameo Room

Special Rates to After-Theater Parties

DAILY REPORTS OF
ALL BADGER TEAMS

CARDINAL SPORTS

ATHLETICS IN THE
COLLEGIATE WORLDDR. HEAD WINS
MEDICAL SCHOOL
RAQUET SERIESFifty Persons Began Tourney;
Professor Harold Bradley
Was Runner-up

The Medical school tennis tournament reached its culmination Thursday when Dr. Jerome Head won the last game of the series. The tournament has been in process of elimination during the fall. Fifty people, including both faculty and students, originally entered. The last game was played on the College hills tennis court, which is the only indoor cement tennis court in Madison. Prof. Harold Bradley of the medical school was runner-up in Thursday's game.

Paulie Meyers

Captained Badgers Besides
Being Placed at End on
All-Conference and All-
American Teams

All of the famous Badger athletes do not necessarily have to be on championship teams. Many a Wisconsin gridder, basketball or track man has given his all for his alma mater and achieved personal feats that make him stand out in history while the team as a whole on which he played was only a mediocre one.

Such a man was Paulie Meyers. He came to Wisconsin from Milwaukee Normal with quite a gridiron record, and immediately plunged into football work here. For two years, 1915 and 1916, he played a stellar game at end, and in 1918, his junior year, he captained the team.

Like many Badgers of that time his athletic career was interrupted by the war and he dropped his work on the gridiron to answer the call of his country. For two years Meyers distinguished himself in the air service overseas, carrying on for his country over there as he had for Wisconsin here on the gridiron.

Meyers received his discharge late in the year of 1919 and returned to Wisconsin. He had not been in school a week before he was out on the gridiron again playing football for Wisconsin. That year he played his best football for the Badgers. He had a record of being captain of the Badger team one year and for two years he was placed at end on all-conference and all-western teams.

Fight and Wisconsin spirit characterized his playing. In his undergraduate days he was rather below the average size of football players, but he outplayed his larger rivals. Last homecoming, when the athletic situation was in a critical stage, Meyers gave a talk that did a great deal to stir up the Wisconsin spirit in the students and old grads at the mass meeting.

Meyers is now a successful banker in Chicago.

FIVE GAMES PLAYED
IN BASKETBALL SERIES

Five games in the interfraternity basketball series were played off yesterday afternoon, with two groups winning their games by forfeit. Tau Kappa Epsilon won from Phi Beta Delta by forfeit; Delta Tau Delta won from Theta Delta Chi, 11-6; Alpha Kappa Kappa won from Phi Pi Phi, 18-17; Zeta Psi won from Pi Kappa Alpha, 13-8; Phi Alpha Delta won from Delta Pi Epsilon, 41-2; Alpha Chi Sigma won from Phi Gamma Delta by forfeit; Sigma Phi Epsilon won from Delta Kappa Epsilon, 8-6.

BIEBERSTEIN, POLASKI
ON INDIANA PICKS

Bieberstein and Polaski received places on the second honorary team of the Indiana Daily Student, University of Indiana student newspaper. Butler, Indiana center and last year's captain, was placed on the first team. The Student's backfield for the first team included Parkin, Grange, Baker, and Schutte. Springer, Sloate, and Lorber, all of Indiana, received places on the second team.

RIFLE CLUB TO HOLD NOVEL LUCK
TARGET COMPETITION NEXT WEEK

Members of the Rifle club are practicing for the annual Christmas prize match which will be held next week. Coach Ray Shire outlined plans of the shoot to the club at its meeting Thursday night. A special target will be designed and will be called the "luck" target, inasmuch as the bullseye will be divided into irregular scoring numbers. Whether or not a contestant will get a high score depends entirely upon luck.

"The prize for this match will probably be a silver cup," said Coach Shire last night. "This is the first time we have ever tried this sort of a match and it will give

every member an equal chance. The poor shots stand just as much of a chance of winning as the good shots."

Plans for sending an eight man team to St. John's Military academy were cancelled on account of unavailable transportation facilities. A shoulder-to-shoulder match was scheduled to have been fired this morning at St. Johns, but Shire was forced to cancel his entry last night.

C. J. Randall L2, manager of the rifle team, announced that over 25 challenges for rifle matches had been received so far. All of the challenges will be accepted and fired later in the season.

While the Doctor's Away the
Boys'll Play--at Basket Shooting"Tony" Varney Seems to Work
Out Best at Center
Position

Although Coach Meanwell is out of town the varsity basketball squad held a light workout yesterday afternoon. Basket shooting was the order of the day, for the necessity for this was apparent in all the games with the freshmen.

Different combinations were given a try at working the ball down the floor and shooting from under the basket. This has always been the best scoring factor of the former Meanwell teams and it is being carefully drilled into this year's quintet.

The three guards, Captain Diebold, Wackman and Barwig aided in stopping the scoring attempts of the forwards and center. These three men are doped as the best set of guards in the conference and "the little doctor" is depending on them to hold the opposing teams to low scores. Just what will be done about the forward position is still in doubt. The running mate for "Doc" Spooner has not been picked and the position will not be filled for certain before the conference season. Varney was again placed at the center job and seems to fill the position best, and will probably be the regular choice for the pivot job.

The Badger mentor is allowing the men a slight rest before the heavy practices of next week. As to the date of the next open practice, nothing is certain. The coach will work the men hard in preparation for the Wabash game to be held December 12.

READ CARDINAL ADS.

FOUR GREEK GAMES
ON MONDAY'S LIST

Four games are scheduled for Monday afternoon in the interfraternity basketball competition. Phi Sigma Delta will meet Phi Kappa at 5:45 o'clock, with the Square and Compass-Sigma Chi game at the same hour. At 6:45 o'clock Phi Mu Delta will meet Theta Chi, and Chi Phi will play Delta Chi. No games will be played today.



So It Seems

Indiana may not be a ripper on the football field—although the Indians did succeed in defeating Ohio State this year—but basketball is their forte and their hopes are high this year for a good hardwood squad. The addition of several football men, including Alward, Lorber, Sibley, Nessel, Tobin, Dykhuizen, Marks and Stevens, strengthens the squad. Closed practice is hiding the quintet's pre-season strength.

The intramural season is beginning, with interfraternity swimming, track, and basketball as the big attractions. This is one branch of athletics that is receiving more and more attention on the part of Wisconsin officials, and rightly so. Intramural sports not only teach men and women the mechanics of games, but also build up bodily physique and prepares them for strenuous days ahead.

We lose too much of play by

Begins Track Work



LLOYD VALLELY

The track squad, under the leadership of Captain Vallely, has begun work in earnest for the indoor track season.

the time we get to college. In the grade schools, even in high school, some sort of physical exercise was compulsory and a part of the curriculum. In the university we get away from that. We become a part of those who sit in the hot sun watching baseball, or in a stadium following the fortunes of 22 men on the field.

All of which is wonderful, but it does not build up the individuals themselves. The department of intramural athletics, under George Berg, has arranged a real schedule of sports—outdoor and indoor. Let's get into some of them.

Jack Wilce, football coach at Ohio State and Wisconsin alumnus, was the principal speaker on a program at West Side high school, Milwaukee, Thursday morning. He is a graduate of West and was a basketball star there in his high school days.

The Wisconsin football team has made all-western selections, with the following lineup:
End—Rokusek, Illinois.
End—Otte, Iowa.
Tackle—Cox, Minnesota.
Tackle—Hancock, Iowa.

KEEP MEANWELL
AT BASKETBALL,
IS CAMPUS IDEAThe Daily Cardinal Asks 50
Men Their Opinion;
45 Agree

Keep Coach Meanwell at basketball and get a new athletic director. This is, in short, the consensus obtained in a series of interviews with Wisconsin students.

Fifty men were asked their opinion in regard to the promotion of Meanwell to the position of athletic director yesterday and 45 answered that Meanwell can do his best work in his present capacity and could not efficiently handle both basketball and the many duties connected with the director post.

Five Want Meanwell.

Many expressed the opinion that it would be easier to obtain a director than to find a man who could take over Meanwell's work with the basketball squad.

While 45 of those interviewed favored the employment of an outside director, five students believed Meanwell to be the one man in the university who could take over the job and if the selection was to leave out Meanwell, the new director would have to be picked from outside Madison.

LOWRY TO CAPTAIN
1925 PURPLE ELEVEN

CHICAGO—Tim Lowry, who received his football training at Senn high school, Chicago, was elected captain of the Northwestern university varsity team Thursday. Lowry, regular center in the season just closed, is 19 years old, and is believed to be the youngest captain in western conference history. Next year will be his last year of competition.

PLANS COMPLETE FOR
GRID, HARRIER FEAST

Final plans for the annual Association of Commerce banquet for the Wisconsin football team and coaches are being completed by the committee. It will be held Tuesday night, December 16, at the Park hotel. Other guests in addition to the football team will be the all-Americans, cross country team and the freshman squad.

Guard—Pondelik, Chicago.
Guard—Abramson, Minnesota.
Center—Brown, Michigan.
Quarterback—Stuhldreher, Notre Dame.
Halfback—Grange, Illinois.
Halfback—Baker, Northwestern.
Fullback—Lidberg, Minnesota.

You are Cordially Invited to Attend the

Union Board Dance

AT LATHROP PARLORS

TONIGHT

Music by Bunny Lyons

\$1.50 Couple

Please Bring Fee Cards

THE DAILY CARDINAL

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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It won't be long now before the basketball season has gotten under way.

We make a great to-do about an athletic championship, but it is really just as important for Wisconsin that one of its educational departments should also be responsible for a championship, as was the College of Agriculture when one of its sheep was the victor at the International Livestock exposition in Chicago recently.

SCRAPS

University undergraduate organizations are unique in that their personnel changes each year. In the world of business the employers and employees remain the same as a rule in their respective departments for a considerable length of time. Presidents of corporations hold their positions for many years so that they are able to know their jobs thoroughly, able to profit one year by the experience of the previous year.

On a campus, however, the heads of the various organizations change each year and the recruits are moving on so fast that there is really insufficient time to master their work before they are moved on to a new task. As a result, organizations on the campus do not maintain their own individual character for more than a year.

It is perhaps an unfortunate, certainly an unavoidable situation. But there is a help for it, a method whereby the new officers of an organization may be aided in their work. Several campus organizations are now profiting by the method. How? They keep scrap books. Haresfoot is probably the most shining example. For 26 years it has maintained a file of all its activities. Thus its present officers, by being able to delve into the history and troubles of the players club, can maintain a consistent character and save itself from the errors of the past much better than they could otherwise.

Of course the various campus publications are able to profit by this system to a certain extent through their bound volumes of earlier issues.

There are many organizations on the campus,

however, which do not avail themselves of the opportunity to help themselves, and those connected with them, by keeping scrap books, complete minutes of meetings and the like. The Daily Cardinal only suggests to them that they take cognizance of the opportunity which others are recognizing, for we believe that it would make their tasks much easier.

A LAUDABLE PROJECT

Those students who are majoring in English are launching a movement to secure funds which will provide and maintain a club house where they may find a comfortable place to read from the books in the library which they hope to establish and where they may sit in front of a fire and talk with each other about the masters of English writing and their works.

At the present time there are various such establishments on the campus, including the French house and the German house. They are extremely satisfactory and give the members of the respective clubs great pleasure. The fact that the number of students who have applied for membership in the clubs has increased steadily indicates that the clubs have a great deal to offer.

The number of students majoring in English is as great as the number majoring in any other department. They see an opportunity and they are doing their utmost to make the ideal which they have set up materialize. May they have all the success which their endeavors and aims deserve. When they have succeeded, they will have a splendid achievement to their credit.

WHERE DO WE STAND?

The biggest question on the campus right now unquestionably is: "What time of year is this?" If it were not for the clever calendar system worked out by some sages who had in mind the health of the human race, it would be impossible for students to know now whether they should give their canoes a new coat of paint, whether they should buy a new swimming suit or whether they should have their ice-boat runners sharpened.

Possibly they might do all with impunity. Some of those who attended eight o'clocks yesterday morning probably wished they had put on their skates for the trip to class. And yesterday noon they might well have gone swimming in Langdon street.

They say that Christmas is coming, but the weatherman must have forgotten all about that fact. Or maybe he has gone to sleep.

In fact even old man Sol himself appears to be off on a glorious toot. Those students who failed to make their eight o'clock yesterday morning can hardly be blamed, for they must have thought their alarm clocks had taken a jump during the night when they woke up with the hands pointing to 7:30 and found the world black as midnight.

Beyond Our Campus

Lame ducks and others hobbled into congress Monday, after a six months' vacation. There were the usual formalities and then followed the customary adjournment for those members who died since the ending of the last session in June.

The first act of the House was the passing and forwarding to the senate of a resolution proposing that Wednesday, December 15 be set aside for memorial services in honor of the late Woodrow Wilson.

President Coolidge's "I am for economy" stood out of his message to congress as the most hopeful sign pointing to a reduction of taxes. If the president's appropriation estimates are adopted by congress, a substantial cut in taxes can probably be effected. According to the president, there should be a surplus of \$373,743,714 for the fiscal year 1926, and a surplus of \$67,884,489 for the current fiscal year ending June 30, 1925.

In suggesting a reduction of \$29,000,000 in the war and navy department appropriation, Mr. Coolidge said, "This nation is at peace with the world. We no longer have international competition. . . . We should have adequate preparedness in 1926 within the limits of the amount indicated."

Out of a clear sky comes the Brazilian government's order prohibiting further Japanese immigration.

Publication by newspapers of individual income tax returns was expected, soon or later to bring down the wrath of the government. As its victim, the government chose to bring suit against the Kansas City Journal-Post, and more particularly against Walter S. Dickey, the owner, and Ralph Ellis, managing editor. On Thursday, a Kansas City federal court upheld the legitimacy of the publication, and ruled that the government's construction of the case was contrary to the first amendment to the constitution, which provides for freedom of the press.

Rockets Tells the Truth About Union Vod

SPECIAL TO VOD PATRONS.
Porter Promises New Methods of Distribution.

Since there were so many disappointed in the wait for vegetables and eggs before the first performance last night, Hawley Porter announced this morning that there will be three windows open to distribute decayed and decaying matter tonight. It is expected that this will take care of the unusual demand. The crowd last night was totally unexpected, as in 1876 the students only ordered 249 eggs, and the management had no idea that there would be a demand for more this year.

Les Kissel, in an interview this morning, says that with the crowd that turned out last night, the Union cornerstone can be laid in 1954.

Well, we rushed in late and found our seat occupied by a near-sighted co-ed with Pyorrhea and a bell in her left hand. We asked her what the bell the hell was for and she said it had a good clapper and that was what the show needed. After we had thrown her over the balcony rail, we sat down and spent the ensuing twenty minutes before the show started in trying to see someone we knew in the audience. When we finally did find them, we spent the rest of the time trying to conceal ourselves so they wouldn't see us in the dollar seats.

Just before the first act someone rushed in and told Jess Cohen that The Candy Shop was on fire. Jess sent the saxophone players out to find out about it because he figured that they could be spared the best. They didn't return, so Jesse played the Hot Time Blues and the audience felt relieved.

The Van Ess trio of African harpists led off the preliminaries with "Songs of Other Days," but just as they moved their chairs back to dodge the fruit, Hildreth came running out on the stage in a wild search for the dressing room. When he saw where he was, he jumped around like crazy and started to go back, but Purnell kept yelling to stay where he was, and everybody laughed so much they thought it was a part of the show.

Stew Perrin and Bill Mouglin (the girl in the sixth act insisted on calling it Muggin) delighted the audience with their reminiscences. Prexy was heard to laugh happily at a number of the wheezes—said they went big in his undergraduate days, and it was just like old times. There was one story they had that was pretty good, but we can't run it in Rockets.

One guy was snoring behind us and we woke him up and asked him why he didn't laugh once in a while and he said they were working in shifts and he didn't go on until the twelfth act. I told him it was the fifteenth already and he nearly died laughing. So everything was all right.

There was a lot of mud slinging in the third act, all about a guy named Clay and there was an unearthly amount of dirt about it. The Flayers started in to sing the stuff and forgot the tune, but they synopated it anyway. This is not a moving picture.

"Moonlight Madness" is a steal on Moon Mullins. Little Kayo was in the audience pulling wise cracks, according to Faust's program, but it turned out to be Schwarze dressed in knickers and diamond half-hose.

There really wasn't any moon in this act, but Bill and Katie leaned against a whozit that looked like the 1922 Kappa homecoming decorations. The Kappas are going to sue somebody, and Link Frasure, the prop boy, has already bought his ticket for Canada.

These Teshuns know their cards all right, but the thing that got over with us was the keen stuff that handed out the towels. We tried to get a job in this act for tonight, but Purnell said paragraph 80, page 4,386 of the Green Book had a regulation against it.

That was li'l Madame Y? playing the piano for Bonnowell. She caught the eye of Cohen's cornet player in the middle of the act and the poor boy swallowed his mouthpiece. Bob Talley has applied for the job if he can get a seat in the same position.

The next act is "Wisconsin Life and Death," or, "How to Get the Deans Drunk," or "Panning the Kappas." The idea is to show how things would go if the Y. M. and the S. G. A. would really cooperate.

Running true to form, Vod got off one of their best cracks about a distinctly Skyrocket institution, Hard Hearted Hannah. Whothell furnishes the humor on this campus anyway?

Slopsy and Freeza wouldn't give us a date, so we refuse to razz 'em at all. Outside of the fact that they sing damwell, and have MEAN eyes, and DO BUSINESS, and got away with the crowd, and promote some trotty harmony, and got away BIG with the crowd—they're ROTTEN.

Goodlad will have the Menorah club rushing him strong for a while now. Bush (League) Sobaa had everything but the customary wad of Union Leader plug, but the way he talked the crowd never missed it.

The last act would have gotten away o. k., but in the middle of the fiddle solo Jess mistook the squeak for Ben Anderson's flute, and poor Ben got an awful razzing for playing out of his turn. He skulked all the rest of the evening.

Just after the show was over the place was stamped by Ellis Fulton who climbed up on the stage and tried to make a speech. Cool head work on the part of the bouncers prevented a general panic and loss of life.

The best thing in the fourth act was where they shot the soprano.

The Teshians had a fine idea. They took an empty box. They showed it to the audience. Then fastened it with lox. The second time they opened it a girl stepped out, a wow. We're going to take it home with us. We've got our bid in now.

We couldn't very well speak of the show, says Sampson, without mentioning the stage-hands, etc. It did give us a big thrill to see Bud Baker up there peeking out from behind the curtain trying to get into the spot-light. Someone jerked him back in a hurry, however, for he cast a terrible shadow onto the stage. Gordy Brine and Harold Kubly were trying their best to pledge Doug (the Parkway stage hand) but he held out and another victory was gained for temperance. While speaking of the stage hands, we nearly forgot to mention Hawley Porter, but he has been working, and deserves credit for the programs along with Faust. Sid Thorsen, the grand old man of Wisconsin, is again on hand with the scenery and light brigade. Without these Three Norsemen, Purnell would have been a wreck trying to put that show across.

Now we can start losing this hangover in time for Prom.

METHUSELAH and STEW.

EXTRA.

Our sister pin in R. R. R. has just arrived from Hannah. More about this later, sez Methuz.

Three Years Ago

Two months and a half after the beginning of school the student directories were distributed.

A professional journalism fraternity, Delta Pi Delta, was founded.

Walter Eckersall placed a Wisconsin player on his all-Western eleven. Elliott was awarded the right halfback position.

Margaret Robinson '18, has been in Jerusalem for the past year with the near east relief.

SELL 1600 COPIES OF ENGINEER MAG

**Largest Issue Ever Published;
Expansion Into Eight Sec-
tions Features Paper**

The November number of the Wisconsin Engineer, totaling 1,600 copies, the largest issue published, has been sold to 1,100 yearly subscribers and by an open sale, according to N. E. French, advisory editor.

Features of this number are the expansion into eight sections with an increased number of articles and illustrations illustrating the accompanying story.

Prof. P. S. McCaffery, of the mining and metallurgy department, contributed an article on "The Constitution of Iron Blast Furnace Slags" which has to do with research work on this subject done in the university metallurgical laboratory.

A lengthy and interesting article on "Some Observations of China by an Engineer" by Associate Professor Fuller of the civil engineering department is another feature of this issue.

In addition to this section of general articles are the editorial, engineering review, alumni notes, athletics, campus notes and extension notes sections.

University Club Decorates With Society Symbols

The insignia of 12 representative campus organizations have been chosen to decorate the windows of the new addition to the University club. There are two other windows, one over the front door bearing the insignia of the club, and another bearing the cardinal "W".

The societies and organizations whose insignia have been chosen are the Badger, Haresfoot, Phi Beta Kappa, Tau Beta Pi, Alpha Zeta, Beta Gamma Sigma, Sigma Sigma, Theta Sigma Phi, Phi Kappa Phi, Delta Phi Delta, Sigma Xi and Gamma Alpha.

Eight grotesques representing the colleges and schools of agriculture, music, chemistry, engineering, law, letters and science, military and medicine, adorn the upper part of the front porch.

TWO TALKS FEATURE MATH CLUB MEETING

Two talks, one on "Substandard Insurance," by Mr. H. S. Pollard, and another, "Some Problems in Hydrodynamics," by Mr. H. S. Wall were features of the Mathematics club meeting held Thursday afternoon in North hall. Approximately 25 members of the club were present. Regular membership comprises only the staff of the mathematics department of the university.

PRESENT DAY BOOKS PORTRAY LIFE—BASCOM

That people are becoming more interested in the literature of other lands; and that present day books portray real life and troubles, were the opinions expressed by Miss Lila Bascom, lecturer of the university extension division, in her talk on "The Broad Vision" before the Euthenics club Thursday night.

LONDON—The British government, it was stated in official quarters today, is expected to address a note to the American and French governments in the course of the next few days requesting those governments to inform Great Britain what steps have been taken or are anticipated in settling the French war debt to the U. S.

The Readers' Say-So

STRIKING HOME.

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

Your editorial, Popular Fallacies, in today's Cardinal strikes home. Most of us have concepts of our foreign students based on a single glance at them. It is quite natural then, that we should have distorted mental pictures of them. Who wants to be intimate with a monster? But if we could really see the foreigner as he is, not as we think he is, then might we discover him to be much like ourselves, and not too exotic a neighbor. Furthermore, we might by sympathetic contact, penetrate into their cultural playgrounds, and eventually, we might learn to understand them, to see the aims motivating their actions.

If we cannot understand these neighbors who are at our own university, how can we hope to be friendly with their countries thousands of miles away?

Some campus organizations there are that aim to bring the foreign students together, and to bring them into contact with the American students. But these touch only a very few of us. Our self-sufficiency prevents our seeing ourselves as others see us, and what is more deplorable, our seeing others as we should see them. Our inertia keeps us away from these organizations. We are nobody's neighbor.

BELLA D. SISSERMAN, '25.

FROM FAR AWAY.

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

In a far away country to meet another alumnus of Wisconsin and to talk about our days there is certainly a pleasure. From such an experience lately I not only had my memories of the university brought back very vividly, but also had my thoughts turned considerably back to the life around the campus.

In Smyrna I had the fortune of meeting a graduate of the class of '24, Yusuf Zia, who has returned to his native land. The things that he has to say of Wisconsin ought to be of interest to all loyal Wisconsinites. In his two years at the university he entered fully into its life and spirit, and now looks back upon his time there with the same pleasure and longing as any of the great number of others that have gone out from its gates. He expressed a deep appreciation for his fellow students and the people of Madison who helped him to feel at home while he was there. Most impressing is the fact that he did not meet with evidences of narrowness and prejudice, which he did find at the university of a neighboring state. Is this not a tribute to Wisconsin spirit for all of us to take pride in? It is a proof that the Wisconsin tradition of broadness of mind and interest is something real and world wide.

Such a compliment however is something that ought to make us look around and find out if the university is doing all it can in this way. He told his opinion that many foreign students do not get all they might from their stay at the university. They do not become ac-

quainted with other students in many cases because of backwardness and also fear of prejudice on our part. Because of this they create an atmosphere of coldness themselves that prevents them from really learning the spirit of our

university and our country. Is this not a situation that calls for some effort on the part of American students to show them true hospitality? Here is a place where we can learn much ourselves and at the

same time be doing much for the cause of international good will. Broadmindedness is certainly a tradition worth keeping and cultivating.

ROGER P. MATTESON, '23.

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WORLD of SOCIETY

Round of Christmas Parties Begins With Festivities Tonight

Such a short time remains before everyone will leave for Christmas vacation that all campus organizations are planning dances for every available week end night before December 19. There will be eleven parties tonight and among these there will be several feature parties. As the holiday season is so near, Christmas decorations seem to be the favorite. Many out of town guests are coming up for Union Vodvil and will stay over for parties tonight.

Chi Phi

The members of Chi Phi are entertaining at a formal dancing party at their chapter house tonight. Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Farrell and Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Reichert have been asked to chaperon.

Psi Upsilon

Psi Upsilon is entertaining tonight at a formal party at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Max Mason have consented to chaperon.

Sigma Alpha Iota

The members of Sigma Alpha Iota are giving a formal party tonight at their chapter house. Miss S. Holst and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Altis will chaperon.

Alpha Gamma Delta

Alpha Gamma Delta is holding an informal dance at the Wheeler auditorium this evening. Mrs. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Heisman have been asked to chaperon.

Acacia

The members of Acacia fraternity are giving an informal dance tonight in the Badger room of the Woman's building. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. James and Mr. and Mrs. William Wright are chaperoning.

Alpha Delta Pi

The members of Alpha Delta Pi are entertaining tonight at their chapter house. Mrs. Martin has consented to chaperon. The house is to be decorated with Christmas trees, and other Christmas decorations. Among the guests who will attend are Arleen Edmunds of Evanston, Mary Edith Holt of Chicago, and Mrs. Ardeth Richter of Wauwatosa.

Phi Beta Pi

There will be a formal dance at the Phi Beta Pi house tonight. Activities, pledges and guests will attend. Dr. and Mrs. A. S. Pearse will chaperon.

Alpha Omicron Pi

The members of Alpha Omicron Pi are holding a formal dance at their chapter house. Miss Charlotte Wood will chaperon.

Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta is entertaining at an informal dancing party at the chapter house tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marling have been asked to chaperon.

Alpha Phi

The members of Alpha Phi are entertaining tonight at a formal party at their chapter house. Dr. and Mrs. P. R. Fox and Mrs. Nellie Parham have been asked to chaperon. Among the guests at the party will be Marjorie Severence Hubbard of Milwaukee and Helen Smallshaw of Milwaukee.

Phi Mu Delta is entertaining this evening at an informal dance at their chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Puerner have consented to chaperon.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA TO ENTERTAIN FOR GUEST

John F. Baker '07, former assistant attorney-general and now Wisconsin attorney for the Northwestern railroad, will be entertained at a banquet to be given in his honor tonight by the members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity at the chapter house. Mr. Baker is a charter member of the local chapter. Madison alumni and faculty members of the fraternity will also be present at the occasion.

Catherine Simons and H. O. Totten Wed December 1

Announcement was made at the Chi Omega house on Thursday evening of the marriage of Catherine Simons ex-'27, of Chicago, to Harold O. Totten, of Chicago, on December 1. Miss Simons is a member of Chi Omega and was enrolled in the university last year and the first part of this year. Mr. Totten is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. He attended Northwestern university. At present he is court reporter for the Chicago Herald-Examiner. Mr. and Mrs. Totten will make their home in Chicago.

BETA PHI SIGMA TO INITIATE EIGHT SUNDAY

The Beta Phi Sigma pharmaceutical fraternity is holding initiation at the Belmont Annex Sunday at 2 o'clock. Eight pledges are to be initiated. After the ceremony dinner will be served to all the members of the fraternity. Lloyd Plank '27, president, will have charge.

MRS. C. R. FISH WILL GIVE MUSICAL PROGRAM

Mrs. Carl Russell Fish will give a musical program for women graduate students at the College club on Sunday afternoon. The program will begin at 4:30 o'clock. Following the musicale a subscription supper will be served.

Attempt To Rob P. O.

At Burlington Fails
RACINE, Wis. — An attempt to rob the postoffice at Burlington was frustrated last night when something went wrong with the acetylene welding outfit used by the robbers to burn their way through the heavy steel door of the vault. Elaborate preparations had been made by the robbers, a large canvas being used to shut off the view from the main street.

In the Churches

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

12:00—University students' discussion led by the Rev. R. W. Barstow. Half hour session, church auditorium.
5:00—C. E. social, supper and meeting.

University Presbyterian.
9:00—Matheal.
10:00—Bible school classes under

TRAVEL INFORMATION

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

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PHONE F, 822

Rev. Allison and Mr. Olsen.
11:00—Regular communion services. Rev. Allison will speak on "The Church." Special music by the quartet and a soprano solo.
5:00—Social hour followed by fellowship luncheon.
6:30—Sunday evening club, and vesper services.

First Church of Christ, Scientist.
11:00—Morning service. Subject, God, the Only Cause and Creator.
9:45—Sunday school.
8:00—Wednesday evening meeting.

St. Francis Episcopal, University Church.

Saturday, December 6, 6:00—Supper. Rev. McVeigh Harrison, O. H. C. speaker.

Sunday 8:15—Holy communion.
10:00—Communion service with hymns. Rev. McVeigh Harrison, preacher.

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

7:15—Address by Rev. McVeigh Harrison.

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

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

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

Calvary Lutheran, University Church.

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

5:30—Social hour with cost supper.

First Unitarian.

9:30—Church school in parish house.

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

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

Luther Memorial.

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

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

6:45—Luther League. Rev. Paul W. Roth of Milwaukee will speak.
8:00 Monday evening—Regular meeting of Dorcas Girls.

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

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

9:00 Saturday morning—Catechetical class.

Memorial Reformed Church.

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

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

11:00—German service.
7:00—C. E. meeting. Topic: "What Jesus Said About Forgiveness." Mr. Norman Peters, leader.

First Baptist Church.

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

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

5:00—Young People's social hour.
6:00—Lunch.

6:20—Christian Endeavor meeting. Subject: What would happen if all the churches in Madison were taken away?

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

University Methodist Church.

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

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

12—Oxford club. Bible class for graduate students.

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

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

First E-angelical Church.

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

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

4:30—Fellowship hour in Albright hall.

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

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

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

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

'O.K. Joe!'

Sans Santa



EVERYONE WHO WRITES SANTA WANTS AT LEAST ONE BIG BOX OF CANDY FROM

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A Few Good Seats

May be obtained at the Parkway for the Matinee and Evening performance of

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You can go to Lathrop Parlors dance on your seat checks after the evening performance.

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SWEET, SOFT, ALLURING SAX DUETS

Hokum of a trumpet lead—
Regular, rhythmic, harmonies of a perfect piano—
Boom, Thrum, Boom of well modulated banjo and traps—

The Dance Shop TONIGHT

Johnny Stuart's Collegians

\$1.00 Per Couple

Joe Maes, Tom Page

Tom Yaka Gives Up Business to Wed Sweetheart in Japan

Bidding adieu to Wisconsin and the United States forever, Tom Yaka, former proprietor of the "W" cafe on University avenue, has gone back to old Japan to lead to the altar his affianced Japanese sweetheart whom he has never seen, but who was picked for him by his parents in the customary Japanese way.

Tom's first plan was to have his future wife join him over here where he had built up a profitable business which he was loathe to give up. But, the United States government stepped in with the immigration act, making it impossible for her to come to America. What was Tom to do? At first he decided to give up the idea of wedded life.

But, she has since written him to come and rescue her from the match factory in which she is diligently working.

Tom left behind him, when he came to the States, a brother who

is now assuming the responsibility of supporting a large family and an 80-year-old father, who is waiting for his son's return. So Tom finally decided that the call from Japan was too great, and he is now making plans to give up his adopted country.

With the Alumni

Howard Marsh '12, at one time a Haresfoot star, has the leading role in the musical version of "Old Heidelberg," which is now playing in New York.

Graham Stuart '18, is in Lima, Peru, preparing a monograph dealing with the constitution and government of Peru. He will serve as a delegate from both Leland Stanford and the Carnegie Institution at the Pan American Scientific Congress to be held in Lima this month.

The Henry Strong Educational fund has two new graduate scholarships of \$500 each for study in urban land economics. Rosalind Tough '24 and Marcus Whitman '24 are the first recipients of this scholarship.

Mrs. Lorna Hooper Warfield '12 and husband are going abroad to study for the coming year. The Warfields now live in Oshkosh.

G. E. Heath '15 opened a chiropractic doctor's office in Madison on November 3. Mr. Heath has specialized in nervous and spinal troubles.

Florence Gage Ferris '98, wife of William S. Ferris, died at her home in Pomona, California, on November 19.

Prof. Kehl Is Judge In Midwest Dance Contest

Prof. F. W. Kehl, president of the American National Normal school for teachers of dancing, has been selected as a judge of the midwestern dance contest being held by the Trianon dance hall in Chicago.

Participation in the contest is limited to amateurs, from which group premier dancers of the waltz and fox trot will be chosen. Dancing masters from every section of the country are expected to be present.

Ned Wayburn, famous exponent of the dance, and Thomas Sheehy, president of the Chicago Association of Dancing Masters and manager of the Trianon, also will be judges.

PARIS — Premier Herriot and Austen Chamberlain, British secretary of foreign affairs, in consultation here, came to an agreement today on the most urgent of the international questions that are interesting them, it was stated. Specific information as to the subjects the two statesmen discussed was withheld.

FOR SALE

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

This Christmas!
Buy America's foremost
pencil matched by the
pen that cannot crack
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EVERSHARP

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Unusual colorings and
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silks.

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Pre-Holiday Selling of Superior Fur- Trimmed Coats

at \$55

The woman who selects her winter coat now will profit by remarkable prices and better selection of styles and furs than will be found any time later. In this group are excellent coats in deep pile and "flat" fabrics, such as fawn-skin, 50-50, Lustrosa and Normandy in black, shutter green, cinnebar or brown.

at \$37.50 \$47.50

Two groups of coats originally priced much higher, show new puffed sleeves, fur-trimmed collars and cuffs, full silk or the popular wool linings. Muskrat, ringtail opossum, raccoon, beaver, squirrel, wolf and sealine are the trimming furs. And the fabrics are no less than Normandy, Lustrosa, and warm tweeds in brown, black, copper browns, grey and fawn.

Coats Originally Priced to \$175

Specia, \$115

A remarkable grouping of strictly first quality coats trimmed in the best pelts of beaver, dyed fisher, seal, martin and viatka squirrel. The season's softest, smartest fabrics—jammuma cuir de laine and fawnskin are shown in cinnabar, cranberry and black. Final Clearance of Ensemble Coat Costumes.

Three Ways to Give Christmas Happiness

Step-ins, \$9, \$10

Of fine glove silk in rose-petal pink with inset drawn-work, beige with black applique, or orchid with embroidery. The set of long vest and matching step-ins comes in a special gift box—a truly adorable gift for any woman who appreciates lovely things.

—First Floor, Center



Negligees, \$15 to \$32

Dear to every woman's heart is the luxury of owning a really beautiful negligee of graceful lines and lovely color. These in silk crepe, satin and brocaded silk answer every requirement. Some are adorable with lace and flowers; others frilled and some tailored.

—Second Floor

Petticoats
Special, \$2.95

Soft silk jersey, or radium silk that have formerly sold at \$6.50 to as high as \$9 are included in this special group for pre-holiday selling. Some have pleated flounces with contrasting bandings. They come in all dark colors.

STATE BEE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

Three Members Are Unanimously Re-elected By Association Here

Three officers of the Wisconsin State Beekeepers' association, meeting in the senate chamber, unanimously were reelected Friday morning and William Sass, Jr., of Fond du Lac, was elected treasurer to succeed C. W. Aeppler, Oconomowoc, resigned.

Those reelected were James Gwin Gotham, president; Malitta D. Fisher, Madison, secretary, and L. T. Bishop, Sheboygan, vice president.

"The really successful beekeeper knows the 'why' of the various operations and bases all his methods and appliances on these principles and not on what he prefers or what he prefers someone else says," declared Morley Pettit, formerly provincial apiarist of Ontario, Canada, now operating over 700 bee colonies at Georgetown, Canada, in his Friday morning address on apiary moral.

"Success in beekeeping requires besides that a man have faith in himself and his chosen occupation, that he have a willingness to work, and that he have the ability to give careful attention to details with a sound sense of proportion. Everyone should work out a system of management which will keep the work running like clockwork."

The subject of how to market honey successfully was discussed by E. W. Atkins, of the G. B. Lewis Bee Co., Watertown, Thursday afternoon.

"The surest and safest way to build up a market for honey is to have it handled through the legitimate channels of trade by men and organizations whose worth and standing is known and, therefore, whose products are accepted by the community because of tacit endorsement," declared Mr. Atkins.

Honey was used in all of the food served at the banquet Thursday evening at the Honey Tea room owned and managed by Miss Fisher. Morley Pettit and Dr. S. B. Fracker, secretary of the American Honey Producers' league were speakers. Dr. R. L. Siebecker was toastmaster.

Among the members who registered for the convention are:

H. M. Schultz, Waterloo; Morris and Olton Ranum, Mt. Horeb; Herman Sullevison, Stoughton; V. G. Milum, Madison; H. B. Erickson, Red Wing, Minn.; Miss Kuester, Clintonville; L. M. Parman, Madison; H. Toppeley, Mazomanie; Frank Hanley, North Freedom; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Kleber, Reedsburg; George Jacobson, Kaukauna;

Appears at Strand in Final Showing



HARRY O'NEILL as "PAUL REVERE" in D. W. GRIFFITH'S "AMERICA"

This Kitty a Heroine



Dogs don't have a corner on all the hero stuff. When "Snooky" discovered the hot water heater in her Los Angeles home about to explode, she emitted a series of feline wails that awakened and brought to the scene of danger her master and mistress, L. H. Cox and wife, undoubtedly saving their lives.

J. V. A. Ross, Janesville; L. A. Lee, Milton; V. D. Adams, Milwaukee county; L. O. Brainard, Lone Rock; John Kneser, Hales Corners; Gus Dittmer, Augusta; F. A. Matzke, Juda;

W. C. Smith, Cottage Grove; P. T. James, Bloom City; Mrs. George Soelch and daughter, Madison; Charles Alberts, Sun Prairie; Edward, Paul, and John Blumer, Monticello; and J. M. Reis, Madison.

Dr. S. B. Fracker, Madison, secretary of the Wisconsin Home Producers' association, was appointed chairman of the committee on resolutions. A. B. Jaeger, Fort Atkinson, and Dr. Edward Blumer, Monticello, were appointed as members on the committee.

Bandits Kill Bar Tender at Kenosha in Holdup Attempt

KENOSHA—Three masked men, believed to be Chicago bandits, walked into the saloon of Paul Jurek Thursday at 10:30 p. m. and after attempting a holdup, shot and killed the bartender, George Balatz 42, and probably fatally wounded Jurek, who is 33.

Jurek told police that the trio commanded them to throw up their hands, but detectives believe that the prompt gunplay may portend an extension of Chicago's beer war to Kenosha.

Jurek said the three men had their faces concealed in handkerchiefs and that when Balatz refused to throw up his hands they started firing.

Police learned that four men came to Kenosha on a train from Chicago, reaching here shortly before 10 p. m. Acting on this information, they arrested Harry Hodges, 22, who gave his address as 187 Second-st., Milwaukee, a bank building. Hodges admitted he came to Kenosha with the three men, but says he knows nothing of the shooting. He is being held for further questioning.

George F. Baker Makes First Speech; He's 84

NEW YORK—George F. Baker, financier and philanthropist, today made his first public speech. Mr. Baker, who will be 85 on March 27, addressed the Bond Club, of which he was made an honorary member, at a luncheon. Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the United States Steel Corporation, referred to Mr. Baker as "the First Citizen of New York."

Bulletin Board

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

ORCHESTRA.

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

CARDINAL STAFF.

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

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A gift of leather is indicative of the Yuletide Spirit. It carries with it a lasting remembrance—a present that displays your thoughtfulness and good taste. Give leather this Christmas from the house of a thousand gifts.

Men's Travel Bags

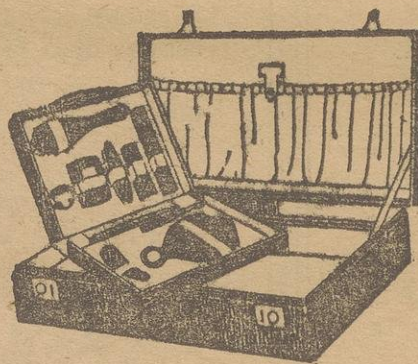
A travel bag is an ideal gift for the man who enjoys good things. here's a feeling of assurance when he swings aboard the Pullman or enters The Statler—if his bag is from Wehrmann's.

\$10 to \$35



Ladies' Fitted Cases

Not every woman owns a fitted case—in fact, only a few—but those few will be sure to tell you about it—they're always proud of them. Our fitted cases make a gift which will please the most fastidious woman.



\$18 to \$50

A Few of Our Many Gift Suggestions

GLADSTONE BAGS
TOILET CASES
FIT-ALL CASES
MILITARY BRUSH SETS
SUIT CASES
WEEK-END CASES

VANITY CASES
BILL FOLDS
STEAMER ROBES
MANICURE SETS
BRIEF CASES
DRESSING SETS

WARDROBE TRUNKS
CARD CASES
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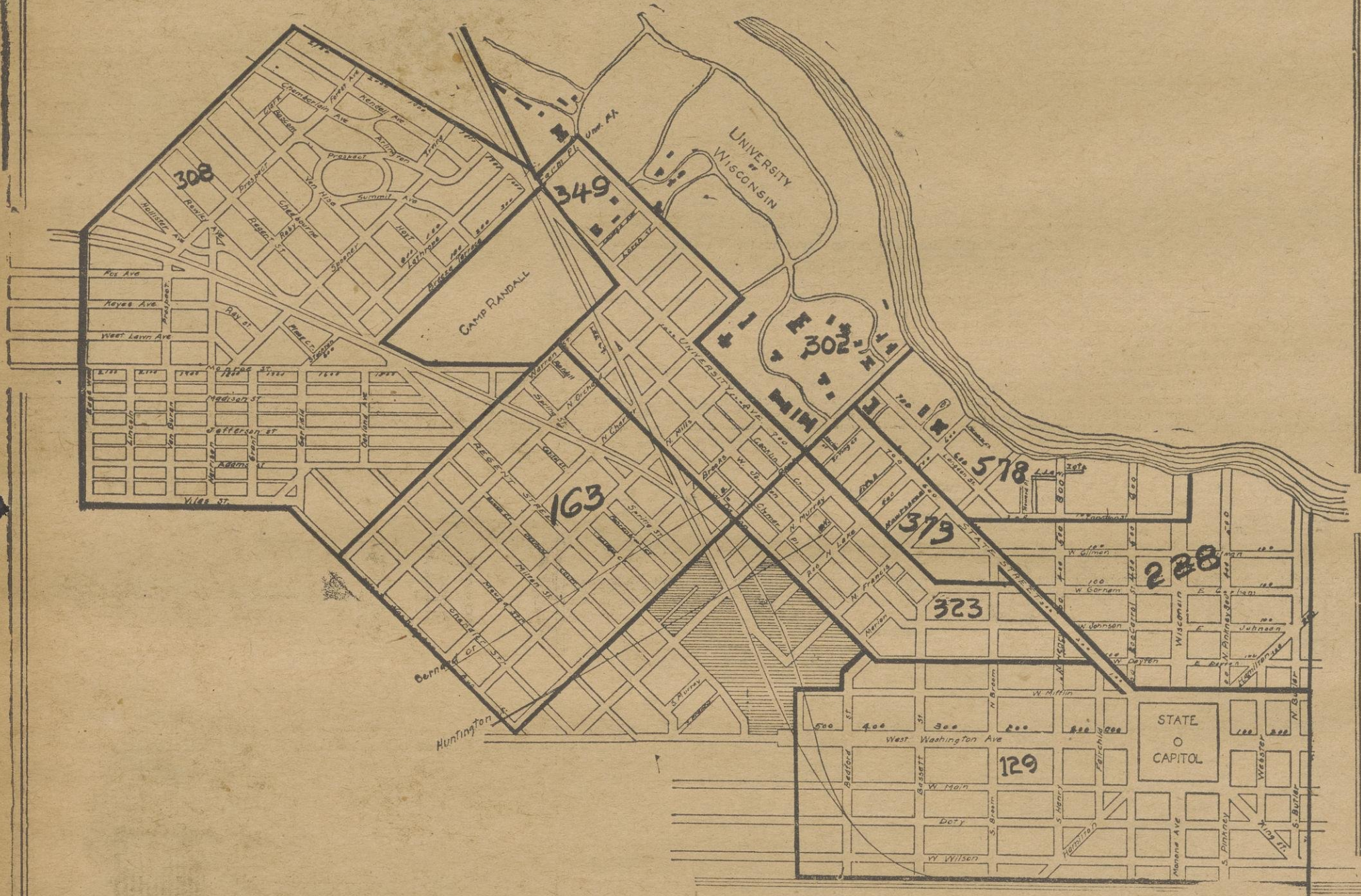
116 KING STREET

THE DAILY CARDINAL

THE ONLY MORNING NEWSPAPER IN MADISON

Thoroughly Covers the University Market

Circulation Figures Nov. 10, 1924 Indicated on This Map of the Student District of Madison



The figures on the map show the distribution by carrier to students and faculty

A Total Circulation of 3300

City delivery (carrier service)	2753
City Circulation by mail	107
Out-of-town (mail list)	440
TOTAL	3300

The Daily Cardinal Has Over 15,000 Readers

A large portion of the Cardinal circulation goes to fraternities, sororities, rooming houses, and boarding houses where four or five persons read each paper.

It is evident that the Daily Cardinal is the

logical medium to use for reaching the university men and women.

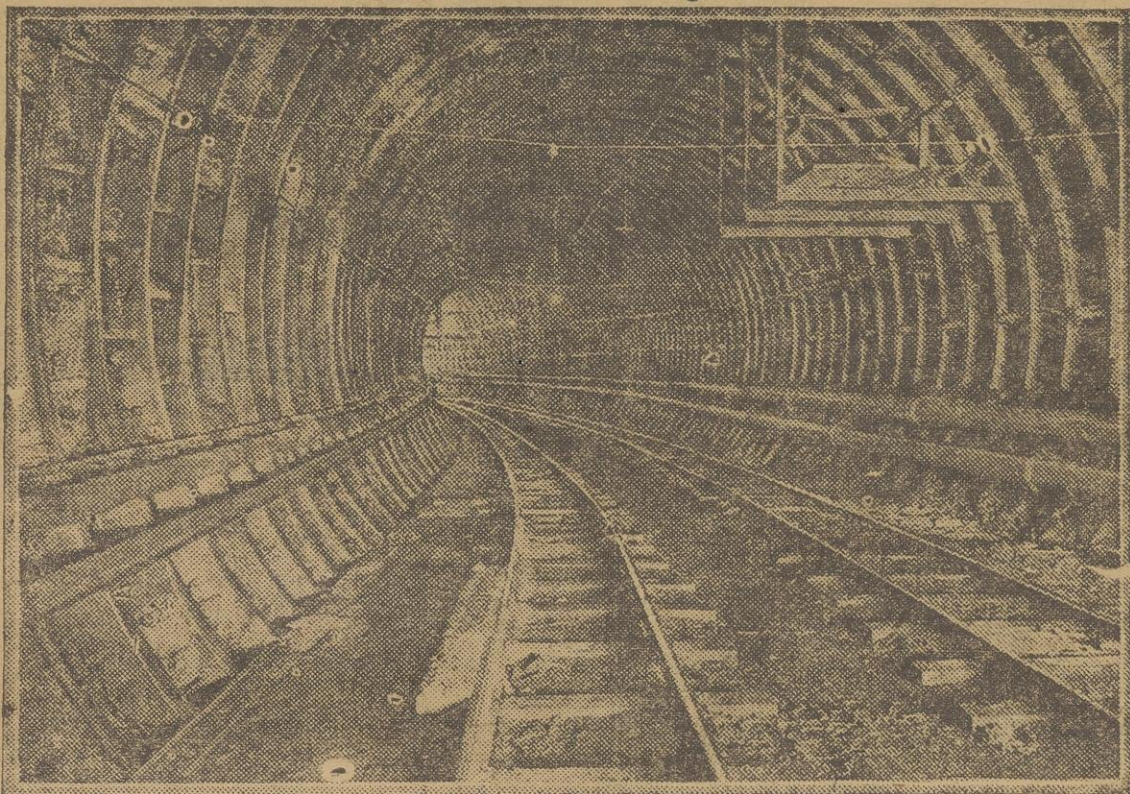
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Dynamite Blows Away Last Barrier of Great N. Y.-Jersey Traffic Tunnel



Interior view of New York-New Jersey vehicular tunnel showing curve under West Street

THE greatest vehicular tunnel in the world has just been "holed through" under the waters of the Hudson River. The remaining wall of earth between the two bores of the north tube, one approaching from the New Jersey shore and one from the New York side was shattered this week by a dynamite blast. It is expected that all the work will be completed in 1926 and that the first motor vehicle will roll under the Hudson at that time.

This tunnel is regarded as one of the greatest engineering feats of all time. It is 9,250 feet long. The Hamburg vehicular tunnel which runs beneath the Elbe is 1,471 feet in length. The Blackwall tunnel in England runs for 1,221 feet of

its length under the Thames, being in all 6,200 feet in length. The New York-New Jersey tunnel, it is estimated, will be able to take care of 17,000,000 vehicles annually.

The final dynamite blast was, in a sense, symbolical of the undertaking, for modern explosives occupied an important part in making the tunnel possible. The combination of the finest engineering skill, plus complicated and special tools, plus powerful dynamite, drove the borings forward with extraordinary speed.

This is the second tunnel, breaking world records for size, which has been built recently in the vicinity of New York. The other was the Shandaken tunnel, forming part of the water supply system

of New York City, and the longest tunnel in the world. This also was built by means of modern explosives. In fact dynamite has now been brought to such a stage of perfection that it is being used in greatly increasing quantities for all kinds of work. Through it, engineers are able to conquer apparently any obstacle in nature to the solution of which dynamite is applicable. It has also proved the most economical agent in practically every kind of construction work where it has been used.

The execution of the great New York-New Jersey vehicular tunnel project, which will cost when completed \$40,000,000, is in the hands of the Bridge and Tunnel Commissions of the two states.

forum, provided by the Livestock Exposition to make a pledge and to issue an appeal to the farmers of the nation.

"My pledge is that your government will do everything possible and proper for a government to do, to encourage and direct your strivings toward the goal of prosperity," he said. "My appeal is that farmers everywhere shall find ways in which to organize and associate themselves together in the determination to employ effectively every means of improvement that has been placed at their disposal."

With such a pledge carried out and such an appeal heeded, the President foresaw the dawn of a brighter day in the agricultural world.

President Coolidge was enroute back to Washington today after his visit to Chicago.

The dozen hours that Mr. Coolidge spent yesterday in Chicago, made up a strenuous day, and today

he took advantage of the long ride to Washington to obtain some rest. He and his party will reach the Capital early tonight.

In addition to the address at the livestock exposition and inspection of exhibits, he also made a speech to Chicago business men at a luncheon of the Commercial club and half a dozen or more conferences. He also found time during his busy day to talk over the telephone with vice president-elect Dawes, who at his home in Evanston is recovering from a recent operation.

Chaplin Bride Not a Truant, State Rules

LOS ANGELES—Charles Chaplin's 16-year-old bride, formerly Miss Lillita Louise McMurray, has met all requirements of the California compulsory schooling law, it was announced today by Raymond Dunlop, director of the compulsory education department.

CHILDREN BUREAU FIGHT HAS FAILED

Senator Lenroot's Daughter Loses Attempt For Increased Budget

WASHINGTON D. C.—(Special)—Miss Katherine F. Lenroot, the daughter of Sen. Irvine L. Lenroot of Wisconsin, this week lost her fight with the director of the budget for an increased appropriation for the children's bureau of the U. S. department of labor.

Miss Lenroot, who is assistant chief of the Children's Bureau, urged that the appropriation be increased for the coming year. In-

stead of obtaining a larger appropriation, however, Gen. Lord, director of the budget, reduced the appropriation more than \$7,000,000.

Last year Gen. Lord authorized and recommended an appropriation to the children's bureau of \$117,820,000 but the figure decided upon this year is \$110,000,000.

3 Communists Killed

In Estonian Revolt

REVAL, Estonia—Three Communists, including ex-Deputy Somerling of the Estonian parliament, were killed and three policemen wounded during a night-long siege by the police of a house in which participants of the recent Communist outbreak had taken refuge. Forbes his copy of the code and a little red dictionary used as the key, at Hayden Lake, Idaho.

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Reinforcing rings, box of 100, 10c.

Erasers, W. Robehts brand; the biggest values in town.

"Jumbo Ruby," 3 in. long, 5c. Artgum, large size, 5c.

Gluey Paste, 6 inch tube, 10c

Index cards, 3x5—

per 100 ruled, 20c

Plain, 12c

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Waterman's F. P. ink, 10c

Lead refills, 1 doz. in tin, 10c

"Parchment" bond, 8½x11,

typing paper, 20 lb., per

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16 lb. bond typing paper,

per ream, 65c

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Brown Book Shop

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Send Cards This Christmas

It's not so much the cost of the gift that gladdens your heart at Christmas time, but rather the fact that some one thought of you and remembered to send you something on this day of giving and good cheer.

Christmas cards best of all convey the Christmas spirit. Everybody can afford to send them and the happiness they give is all out of proportion to their cost. Plan now to send cards to relatives and friends.

You'll find at the Co-op an unlimited choice of cards, all in exquisite taste both as to decoration and sentiment. The prices range from two cents to twenty-five cents. Arrangements can be made for your name to be engraved on each card. An immediate order will avoid disappointment.

All cards and engraving on your Co-op number

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ALL PROFITS RETURNED TO MEMBERS

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MGR.

COOLIDGE EXPECTS FARM PROSPERITY

President Makes Pledge in Address at Livestock Exposition

CHICAGO — Wiser production, more efficient marketing and more intelligent utilization of meat products were laid as a foundation on which the livestock industry might be raised from depression by President Coolidge in an address last night at the International Livestock Exposition.

In advancing these suggestions after he had detailed what the government had done and proposed to do for the livestock men and the farmers of the country, Mr. Coolidge declared he desired from the

Ask those who went to The STUDIO last night—they'll go again

Flindt's Orchestra

When the two "Jimmies" get going you'll stop dancing

Here Dec. 5-7
Student dancing tonight
Per couple \$1.50

The STUDIO

(Formerly Boyd's Studio)

Jess Cohen
Harry Mirick

STREET CAR CO. FILES PETITION

8 Cent Cash Fare is Sought;
Seventeen Tickets
For \$1

Formally declaring that its revenues are insufficient to take care of operating charges plus improvements costs, the Madison Railways Company today filed an application with the state railroad commission for an increase in its rate of fares sufficient to provide an additional earning of approximately \$80,000 per annum.

An average 7-cent fare would be necessary to take care of this earning, company officials declared.

It is understood that representatives of the company and of the mayor's special committee which has been considering the problem, will urge that a schedule providing for an 8-cent cash fare be approved by the commission.

The proposed schedule also would include a provision for 17 tickets for \$1. This schedule, it is pointed out, would throw the burden of raising the additional revenue upon the automobile owner who uses the street cars occasionally.

The application makes no mention of the rate of fare which will be asked, but outlines various improvement projects sought by the special committee and declares that they will cost \$700,000. This program is to be spread over a period of about seven years.

New Motor Vehicle Tax Schedule Recommended

A program of regulation and taxation of all motor vehicles using the state's highways for commercial purposes, will be submitted to the next legislature under plans being worked out by utility organizations on recommendations of the National Association of Railroad and Utility Commissioners.

A summary of the proposed program follows:

1. Reasonable gasoline tax applicable to all vehicles using the highways.
2. All taxes imposed on vehicle common carriers to be imposed and collected by state, to exclusion of counties and cities.
3. Impose equitable taxes for franchise rights.
4. Taxes or fees on motor vehicle common carriers to be used entirely for construction and maintenance of highways and imposed upon all stages, trucks and for hire care.
5. In case revenue tax is imposed, such should be only on revenues over and above a reasonable return.

COLUMBIA, S. C.—Mortimer M. King of Canton, N. C., and Frank Harrel, of Union county, South Carolina, were electrocuted at the state penitentiary here this morning for the murder of Maj. Samuel M. McLeary, on July 2, last.

13 Lynched In Year In U. S.; See Nne In 1926

ATLANTA, Ga. — Such a progress has been made in the fight against lynching in America that the churches are working with the full expectation of keeping the year 1926 free from lynchings.

This was revealed today in the report of the commission on church and race relations to the federal council of churches here. Up to Nov. 1, of this year there were 13 lynchings in the U. S., a drop of 50 percent compared with the same period for 1923, the report shows.

TO INVESTIGATE BADGER DRY UNIT

Commissioner Blair Says All
Members Will Get Fair
Trial

WASHINGTON, D. C. — A thorough investigation of the Wisconsin prohibition unit will be made by special intelligence agents before any of the men now "under fire" are permanently discharged, David H. Blair, commissioner of internal revenue, announced today.

Commissioner Blair, who next to Secty. of the Treasury Mellon, is the highest official in the prohibition enforcement division, was emphatic today in saying that every man connected with the federal prohibition office in Wisconsin would be given a fair and impartial hearing before any final action is taken.

The investigation to be conducted under the authority of Blair will be the most sweeping ever undertaken of prohibition enforcement conditions in Wisconsin.

This inquiry will be separate from those instigated by Federal Prohibition Commissioner Haynes. As a result of this investigation, several high officials in the Wisconsin enforcement service are expected to be discharged.

It was said by one official at the internal revenue bureau today that when the investigation is completed the authorities here will then have the necessary information to begin a complete reorganization of the Wisconsin force. It is predicted here that practically an entirely new personnel will succeed the present one in the Badger state.

Car Theft Is Admitted By Youth Captured Here

PORTAGE, Wis. — Raymond Smith, 22, who was arrested last week in Madison by Sheriff Julius Krug and Deputy W. H. McCormick, has confessed to the theft of an automobile owned by Peter Johnson of Beloit which was taken the night of Sept. 12 from its parking place near the Wisconsin river bridge here. James Smith, a brother, has been returned here from Fort Winnebago to answer to a charge of complicity in the theft.

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preceding day.

LOST AND FOUND

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

LOST: Gold Eversharp on campus. Name Lula Rose engraved. Call B. 3456. Reward. 2x6

WANTED

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

FOR RENT

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

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

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

FOR SALE

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

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

Let
Leidel the Caterer
make your punch—it's better
1815 Monroe St.
F. 3303

MADISON

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

Last Times Today



**ALMA
RUBENS**
and
**Frank
Mayo**
in

**The
Price She
Paid**

From the Novel by
DAVID GRAHAM PHILLIPS

"SOME TOMBOY"
Century Comedy

INTERESTING NEWS

Mac Bridwell Playing
**"WONDER WHAT BECAME
OF SAL"**

COMING SUNDAY

**"The City That
Never Sleeps"**
From the Leroy Scott story
"Mother O'Day"

FOR SALE: E flat Saxophone. Call Turner B. 197 at meal time. 2x5

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

SERVICE

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

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

WASHINGTON — An offer of a \$50,000 auditorium to be attached to the library of Congress for the encouragement of chamber music has been made by Mrs. Frederic Shurtleff Coolidge of New York, and transmitted to Congress in the annual report of Herbert Putnam.

the librarian, Mrs. Coolidge has for years devoted attention to the development of chamber music.

Orpheum
Orpheum Circuit
THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

EVERY NIGHT 7:15 & 9 & BARGAIN MATINEES WED-
NESDAY MATINEE 3 P. M. THURSDAY & SATURDAY 3 P. M.
25-35 & 50c No Tax All Seats 30c No Tax

TODAY LAST TIMES
The Latest Fad in Syncopation
**Lloyd IBACH'S
Entertainers**

With Kendall Capps, Dancer,
and Allen Quirk,
In "Steps and Tunes"
JERRY MACK & CO.
MARGIE COATS

OTHER FEATURES

STARTING TOMORROW
"Daintiest of
Dancers"
**Edith
Clasper**

In "Variety"
with
Paul Yocan and
Talbot Kenny

**Frank &
Teddy
Sabini**
In a New
Version of
Their Comedy
"I Quit"

Majestic Players

FEATURING
PRESENT MELVYN HESSELBERG PRESENT

THE LOVE TEST

America's Sweetheart Comedy

Now Playing at the Central Theater, Chicago,
at \$2.50 Scale

Our Prices 75c-50c

**ORIGINAL—BREEZY—SNAPPY
PEPPY COMEDY**

LAST TIMES TODAY

THE SERVANT IN THE HOUSE
A DRAMATIC SUCCESS

STRAND
MADISON'S PHOTOPLAY THEATRE (LUXE)

Continuous Today
1 to 11
Shows Start at
1, 3, 5, 7, 9
Admission 50c
(During "America" Showing)

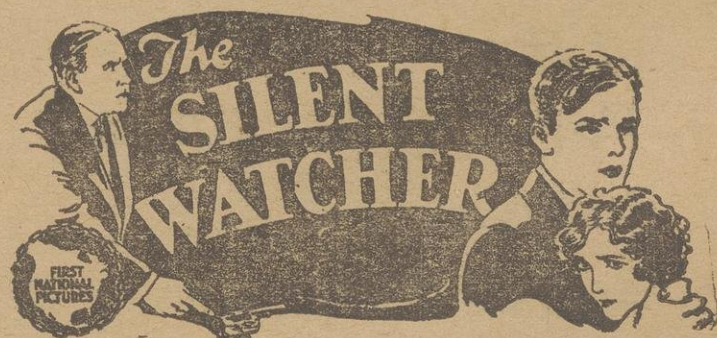
LAST TIMES TODAY

D.W.GRIFFITH
presents
AMERICA

A thrilling story of Love and Romance
by ROBERT W. CHAMBERS

STARTING SUNDAY

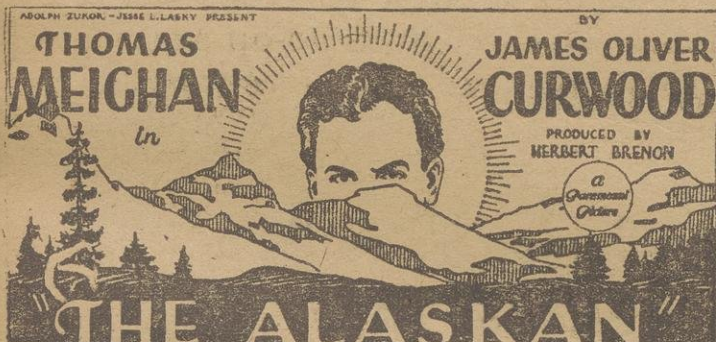
Glenn Hunter
Bessie Love—Hobart Bosworth



From "The Alter on the Hill"
By Mary Roberts Rinehart

PARKWAY

COMING SUNDAY



GOLD!

In chaos and struggle the history of Alaska began. Imagine Thomas Meighan living again for the screen those old hammer-and-tong fighting days as the star in Curwood's "The Alaskan!"—like discovering a gold mine of entertainment. Every scene filmed on the spot.

**MATS. 35c---NITE 35c--40c
4—DAYS ONLY—4**

INCORPORATION OF EQUITY PLANNED

Will Elect Officers at State Convention Here December 9-11

Proposed incorporation of the Wisconsin Union of the American Society of Equity and the election of officers will be the important work at the annual state convention of the organization to be held in Madison in the assembly chamber, Dec. 9-11. Alvin Reis, counsel for the department of markets, is working on a suggested plan for the incorporation of the society which will be referred to a special committee of the society at its convention here. The committee will then report back to the convention on Wednesday morning when it is expected that final action will be taken.

The state and national Women's Auxiliaries of the Equity society will meet Wednesday morning in connection with the annual convention. A special program has been arranged for the entertainment of the women.

Gov. Blaine will give the address of welcome to the delegates when they meet Tuesday morning. Other speakers on the program will include George A. Nelson, Milltown, Wis., president of the society, and Judge D. O. Mahoney, Viroqua, the chairman of the board of directors.

On Tuesday afternoon the members will discuss the proposed incorporation of the society following the report of the credentials committee. The subject of incorporations probably will be referred to a special committee which will confer with officials of the department of markets before making suggestions.

Frank G. Swoboda, Plymouth, Wis., manager of the Wisconsin Cheese Producers' Federation, will speak Wednesday concerning the activities of his organization. Jens Davidson, president of the Northern Wisconsin Cooperative Tobacco pool, will speak in the evening of the same day.

REV. HARRISON LEADS ST. FRANCIS MEETINGS

The Rev. McVeigh Harrison will conduct a series of meetings over the week-end at the St. Francis Episcopal University church. The Rev. Harrison will meet the Altar guild, Servers guild, and vestry at dinner at 6 o'clock tonight at the St. Francis club house. At the 10 o'clock service on Sunday morning he will preach. After the 6 o'clock dinner he will make a short address, after which an open forum will be held for discussion of "What Effect College Has Had on Your Religion."

"Debunking Our Politics," will be the topic of Bruce Bliven, former editor of the New Republic, who will speak at the luncheon meeting of the Civics club at the Woman's building Saturday noon. Mrs. Ford MacGregor is chairman of the committee in charge.

Scene From "The Mollusc"



—De Longe Photo

Here is a scene from "The Mollusc," a Wisconsin Players production which will be presented December 13 in Lathrop concert room.

KEMMERER ADDRESSES CLUB AT PLATTEVILLE

"A Scientific Study of Lakes with Reference to the Propagation of Fish" was the subject of an address given by Prof. George I. Kemmerer, of the chemistry department, at the School Masters' club, composed of faculty members of the State Normal school and State School of Mines at Platteville, Monday evening, November 22.

To determine the species of fish best adapted for propagation in various lakes, Prof. Kemmerer made a special study of the biological and chemical content of the lakes of Washington, Oregon, Idaho and California for the United States bureau of fisheries in 1911, 1912 and 1913.

A special study of the lakes of Vilas county is now being made with the assistance of President Birge and Chancey Juday of the Zoology department.

LESCOCHIER TO SPEAK AT Y. W. C. A. VESPERS

This week's speaker at Y. W. C. A. vespers is Prof. D. D. Lescochier of the department of economics. His topic will be "Realities" and all women students are invited to hear him. The services will be held at 4:30 o'clock in Lathrop parlors Sunday afternoon. Mildred John '26, who is in charge of the program, announces that there will be special music and tea.

GLEE CLUB MANAGER MAKES BOOKING TOUR

J. F. Murphy L2, manager of the Men's Glee club, left Madison Thursday on an extended booking tour for the club. He will make the final arrangements for the trip the club will take in February and will arrange for several shorter trips. He will visit Milwaukee, West Bend, Oconomowoc, Fond du Lac, and Sheboygan.

A. A. U. W. Presents Benefit Program For Club Building

The Madison chapter of the American Association of University Women will present a play and song recital for the benefit of the national club house in Washington at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday evening in Lathrop concert room.

"Dickens' Christmas Carol" is the title of the play which is to be presented by a cast of both college and town people, and which is under the direction of Mrs. Karl Hohlfeld.

Mme. Thyrs Hagen-Leisner, opera singer and wife of the visiting art professor from Germany, will give the song recital. Her program will consist of many classical numbers and also of some well known Christmas carols which Mme. Hagen-Leisner will sing in German.

Miss Elizabeth E. Young is chairman of the Madison board of the Association of University Women, and Mrs. Philip P. Fox is treasurer. Tickets for the entertainment cost one dollar and may be obtained from either of these two ladies or from

any member of the club who is on the ticket committee.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Jacob W. Uffand, president of the National Jewelry Co., St. Louis and of the Milton Watch Co., New York, which went into bankruptcy last week, has disappeared from St. Louis and creditors here and in New York with claims of \$600,000, or more, are endeavoring to find him.

This Christmas!

Buy America's foremost pencil matched by the pen that cannot crack or break

EVERSHARP

matched by

WAHL PEN

Rider's Pen Shop
650 State St.

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING of the

"CELLARETTE"

A tea-room that's different

FRIDAY, DECEMBER 5TH
at 527 State Street

Just across from the Chocolate Shop

Open from 11 o'clock daily
Light Lunches

Something New in Madison
Use Rear Entrance

Drop in after the
Union Vodvil

THE COAT FOR WINTER SPORTS

For many years college men have put their stamp of approval on corduroy and sheep lined coats for winter sports or general utility outdoor wear. It's because they afford warm protection and at the same time allow freedom of movement for skating, skiing or hiking.

We have them in rich blues, browns, greys and tans. They're belted and have both muff and patch pockets. Straps at the wrists keep out chilly winds. The corduroy coats have colored check linings, while the sheep lined coats have a warm, wooly lining of real sheep fleece with fur or fleece collars.

Corduroy Coats, \$9 to \$15
Sheep-lined Coats, 19 to \$22

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ALL PROFITS RETURNED TO MEMBERS

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"The campus on
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at the
Parkway box office
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Matinee 2:15 p. m.

Evening 8:15 p. m.