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The only morning daily in Wisconsin's Capital and University City—a community of 50,000.

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 75

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, JAN. 5, 1924

WEATHER

Fair and continued cold Saturday with severe cold Sunday.

BLEYER HONORED AT JOURNALISM TEACHERS' MEET

Department Head is Chosen Chairman of Newspaper Education Council

Dr. W. G. Bleyer, director of the course in journalism, was elected chairman of the National Council on Education for Journalism at a meeting of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism held in Chicago December 27, 28 and 29.

The purpose of the council as set forth in the meetings is to establish standards, not only for the technical journalism subjects, but all others necessary for a well rounded education in this field.

The council will submit a report next year upon the basis of which all schools and departments of journalism in this country will be classified. The aim is to put schools of journalism on a basis similar to that of the law and medical schools, according to Dr. Bleyer.

Others appointed to act on this council are J. W. Conliffe, director of the Columbia school of journalism and formerly head of the English department here; Dean Eric W. Allen, director of the school of journalism of the University of Oregon and a graduate of the class of '01 of Wisconsin; Prof. Joseph S. Myers, Ohio State university, and Prof. Nelson A. Crawford, Kansas State Agricultural college.

Spencer Is President

Following the reading of a paper by Dr. Bleyer on "The Place of Research in Schools and Departments of Journalism," it was voted to devote at least one half of the meetings hereafter to a presentation of the results of research in journalism. The establishment by newspapers of research fellowships and scholarships was also proposed.

Dr. Bleyer also gave an illustrated talk on the "Tendencies in Present Day Journalism." Prof. Grant M. Hyde, of the journalism department, read a paper on "The Method of Teaching Newspaper Reporting," and Prof. E. M. Johnson spoke on "The Method of Teaching Country Journalism." Professor Hyde was also chairman of the program committee.

Prof. M. Lyle Spencer, director of the school of journalism of the University of Washington, was elected president of the American Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism. Professor Spencer was a member of the summer session faculty here in 1919.

Many Badgers Attend

Prof. R. R. Barlow, head of the University of Minnesota journalism department, and a graduate of the course in journalism here in 1916, was reelected secretary-treasurer of the organization.

Other members of the journalism department here who attended the convention are Henry E. Birdsong, Helen M. Patterson, and Roy L. French, instructors; Jeannette M. Collins, formerly instructor of journalism at Lindenwood college, and at present doing graduate work here, and H. H. Herbert, director of the school of journalism of the University of Oklahoma, also engaged in graduate work here.

PROF. F. A. OGG PLACED ON MAGAZINE STAFF

Prof. F. A. Ogg of the political science department, has been chosen as one of a board of associate editors of the Current History magazine to chronicle every month the history of eastern Europe and the Balkans.

The board has been organized under the chairmanship of Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart of Harvard university. It consists of 12 distinguished historians of the faculties of 12 great American universities. Each historian is assigned one of the 12 regions of the world to write the month's history of each. This department will fill 40 pages of an issue.

Yes, Cold Weather Will Stay With Us Several Days More

Oh, isn't it cold? Yes indeed—6 below yesterday. January is giving 1924 a cold reception. The cold wave sweeping down from the plains of Alberta brought us 13 below at the very start off on New Years and will continue to make our teeth chatter and to urge us to step lively as we go along our way. Such was the statement issued from the weather bureau in North hall.

Last month with an average of 32.5 was the warmest December since 1889 when the average was 34.9. The warmest end of the year on record in Wisconsin was December 1877 with an average temperature of 38.3.

The records of the weather bureau show December 1872 with a mean temperature of 10.4 to have been the coldest.

COMMITTEE PLANS FOR PROM BOXES

Arrangements Made to Give Unorganized Groups Good Accommodations

Arrangements are being made by the box committee for the Prom so that unorganized groups will have an equal opportunity with the organized ones to have good accommodations. It is planned that 40 boxes in all will be available for the use of Prom parties and of these 10 will be held for unorganized factions.

Already three such groups have arranged for boxes. The Y. M. C. A. and the Caisson club are two of these.

No preference will be given to organized groups in picking boxes for the affair.

The committee in charge of boxes is as follows:

Gordon Hecker, chairman; Alfred H. Nicholous, assistant chairman; Llewlyn Cole; Donald Jones; Jack Davis; Leonard Barry and Harold R. Taylor.

Any unorganized groups that wish to make arrangements for box accommodations should call either Hecker at B. 1971 or Nicholous at B. 2624.

Journalism Grad Dies in Shanghai From Small Pox

News of the death in Shanghai of David Weiss '19, a graduate of the course in journalism and a former editorial writer on The Cardinal, has been received by Dr. W. G. Bleyer from Randall Gould '20 news editor of the Japan Times and Mail Tokio.

Word was also sent Prof. G. M. Hyde from Lloyd Lehrbas '19, city editor of the China Press, Shanghai; Bert Kuhn '18, is telegraph editor of the Press.

Weiss arrived in Tokyo just before the earthquake disaster and assisted in the publication of the "Earthquake Extra Series" of the Japan Times. A refugee from the earthquake, he stopped at Shanghai where he had just organized a school of printing for commercial press when he was stricken with black small pox and died November 19 after an illness of six days at the age of 30. He was buried at Bubbling Well cemetery and four or five Wisconsin men in China attended the funeral.

Y. M. C. A. Makes Heissman First Business Manager

Milton Heissman '21, has been made business manager of the Y. M. C. A. Heissman, who graduated from the course in commerce, formerly was employed by the Central Trust company of Madison. The position of business manager of the "Y" has just been created, Heissman being the first to hold it. He will have complete charge of the building including the cafeteria. Miss Ludachka will still be in direct charge of the cafeteria.

Dean Sellery Gives Personal Letter to Jack For Publication

Dear Jack:

You ask how to get into shape for the semester finals which come in three weeks. Your present fitness, you say, is rather dubious. You haven't been in very good training, you tell me, during the most of the semester. You attended almost all the games, here and elsewhere, and you stimulated your interest in "life in general" by going to the movies, and attending several week end dances, with numerous pleasant visits in between and this stimulation weakened your interest in your college work. That's about the way of it. And now you want to get into training for the big contest at the end of the semester. It is quite clear that you must do some very stiff and systematic training, and here are my suggestions.

First—stop taking drugs. Drugs? Yes, drugs. I mean give up dances, basketball games, movies and other exhilarating and exciting pleasures. These diversions are wholesome, taken in moderation, but you have accustomed yourself to such a dosage of them that you find life dull and drab without them. Give them up for the next month, if you really want to be fit for the real contest. Incidentally, you may regain a normal intellectual appetite.

Secondly—organize your days and your evenings in such a way that you give systematic exercise to your mind in the subjects which you are to handle in the big contest. Never mind if the instructors and

many of your class mates are ahead of you and are rounding out their training. You know the work they have done and you have only partly done. Go over the exercises from the very rudiments by yourself and for yourself. You are not a baby. Work fast and with concentration and you may catch up. Work systematically, putting most of your heart into the subjects in which you are most deficient. (A football man doesn't slight drudgery.) Concentrate and never say die! There are no quitters at Wisconsin."

Thirdly—get regular sleep of at least seven hours (many need eight) every night and take enough physical exercise (without "drugs") to keep you fit and eager for your studies. (You'll find some day that that is the chief purpose of physical exercise). Don't break the training rules.

Fourthly—eat good food, in a leisurely manner, and play the piano or a little game, or chat with your house mates for half an hour after your evening meal, before you settle down to your study table. When you settle down, start at once and work as if the coach were watching you.

Fifthly—forget the mistakes of the past and work to win the battle from now on. You'll find that there is no greater achievement than a personal sense of mastery, the discovery of your own capacity, in the intellectual field.

With best wishes, I am
Yours truly,
G. C. Sellery.

"ICE IS SAFE FOR SKATING," ISABELL

Rink on Lake is Being Cleared of Snow For Student Use

The ice on Lake Mendota is now more than four inches thick near the shore and students can skate or walk on the lake in perfect safety, according to the statement of Captain Thomas Isabell yesterday afternoon.

"There is no danger as long as skaters stay within a block or two of the shore," he said. "However, it is not safe to go over to Picnic Point as yet, because there has been open water near there until today."

The skating rink which is cleared each winter by the athletic department for student use will be ready early next week. Work on removing the snow has already begun.

Arrangements are being made by George Martin, in charge of winter sports, to make the large room at the north end of the Hydraulics building available as a place where skaters may change their shoes. This room will be open next week and will be used until the skate house at the beginning of the drive can be made ready for use.

GRADS ARE AWARDED HOSPITAL POSITIONS

Former Wisconsin students have been awarded appointments as internes at Bellevue Hospital in New York city. The following students, graduates of the 1922 medical school here are honored. James S. Hess, Harvard '24, Beatrice Maker, Columbia University of Physicians and Surgeons '24, Whelan Sutliffe, Cornell Medical college '24, Leslie Gasche, Columbia University of Physicians and Surgeons '24.

PROFESSORS ATTEND PHYSICS MEETING

Prof. C. E. Mendenhall, and Richard Hamer of the physics department, attended a meeting of the American Physical Society, of which Dr. Mendenhall is President. Professor Mendenhall gave an address on "Recent Developments in the Knowledge of the Solid State." Hamer read a paper on "Earth Currents Due to an Assymmetric Heating of the Earth by Solar Radiation."

MOVIE OF ECLIPSE TO BE PRESENTED BY PROF. STEBBINS

Picture Filmed in Catalina Islands Shown in Engineering Building

A motion picture of the eclipse which occurred last September 10 will be shown by Prof. Joel Stebbins of the department of astronomy, in the auditorium of the Engineering building at 11:30 o'clock this morning.

Professor Stebbins recently attended the meeting at Vassar college, Poughkeepsie, N. Y., of the American Astronomical Society, where he received special permission to bring back the film. The eclipse was filmed from the Catalina islands, Calif. The picture shows all the preparations made for the filming, including the apparatus used in the operation. It also includes other pictures taken from different sections of the continent, among which are some views of the eclipse taken in Mexico where the atmosphere was clearer than in the islands.

"The main eclipse camp was situated at the Yerkes observatory. Parties from all over the country were there. Wisconsin was represented by Romare and myself," said Stebbins. "We are very fortunate in being able to have the film here for a short time. It was shown to my general astronomy class yesterday, and will be shown today, which will be its only appearance in Madison for some time."

"While at the meeting at Vassar we looked around for a site to examine the eclipse from, which will occur in January, 1925. As Vassar is situated in the Hudson river valley it was decided that it would be better to place the eclipse site farther east, in New Haven or thereabouts."

Professor Stebbins read a paper before the meeting on "Photo-electric Photometry at the Washburn Observatory" and he also announced the discovery of two new variable stars.

Noted Sistine Choir Gives Two Concerts At Parkway Theater

The Sistine Choir, one of the world's most famous groups of musicians will sing today at the Parkway theater matinee and evening.

The Sistine Choir has only been heard within the walls of the Sistine Chapel in Rome, except for an Australian tour two years ago.

The group consists of four artists, fourteen tenors, ten bassos, four male sopranos, four male altos, 20 boy singers and a conductor and sub-conductor.

The Choir, which is the Pope's own centuries old organization, dates back to the time when Christmas emerged from the catacombs. Monsignor Rella, who enjoys the title of perpetual vice-director and Vatican beneficiary, is directing the choir on its American visit.

Boys voices take the place of feminine voices. They are trained by monsignor Rella in a special school. The choir sings without the aid of any musical instrument, and the director has no tuning fork or baton.

The tour of America will cover only two weeks and only the principal cities of the United States and Canada will be visited.

STRAY HAND BAG GOES BACK TO ITS OWNER

One traveling bag filled with new Christmas annexations revolted against the too sudden return from Christmas gaieties to drab education and fell off from the side of the car on the way from the station. But its self designated detour did not lead far enough away to keep it from getting into the educational rush and it was returned yesterday to Margaret McGovern '26 by the Yellow Taxi company who had found it in the snow drifts.

DR. MILLS CHOSEN AT MUSIC CONVO

Association of Music School
Directors Elect Wisconsin
Professor President

Dr. C. H. Mills, director of the university school of music, was elected president of an association of universities while attending the directors of music schools of state Music Teachers' national association convention at Pittsburg, Pa., during the holidays.

Both Dr. Mills and Prof. P. W. Dykema, of the school of music, gave addresses before the sessions of the convention.

Prof. Dykema presented the report of the Community Music committee, of which he is chairman, and gave an address on the subject of "Some Impressions of an Itinerant Consultant."

In his address Professor Dykema discussed problems which musical workers have to face in their work with musical groups in schools and communities. He based his discussion on experiences gained and observations made while acting as advisor in musical affairs throughout the United States.

J. Vick O'Brien, director of music at Carnegie Institute of Technology, and Charles N. Boyd, president of the Music Teachers' national association, were initiated into Phi Mu Alpha, Sinfonia fraternity of America, during the convention.

Five Badger Profs Attend Cincinnati Speech Convention

Five delegates represented Wisconsin at the annual convention of instructors in speech at Cincinnati, Ohio, December 27, 28 and 29. Prof. Andrew T. Weaver, Prof. Robert W. West, Prof. Smiley Blanton, Prof. James M. O'Neill, and Prof. Gertrude E. Johnson of the speech department, attended the convention.

"Experimental Studies in Vocal Expression" was the subject of an address made by Professor Weaver before the convention assembly. Dr. Smiley Blanton read a paper on "A Workable Bibliography for Beginners in Speech Correction" also before the convention.

Convention attendance was larger this year than ever before, the delegates numbering around 400. Delegates came from all parts of the country, from California, Louisiana, and New Hampshire.

**IT ISN'T COLD, IT WAS
FORTY BELOW IN 1864**
This New Year's day was cold—powerfully cold—but way back in 1864 it was so cold that the hens literally froze on their roosts and cows froze to death in the fields. The thermometer stood at 40 degrees below zero—so appreciate the mildness of this 10 below weather and think of what you might be having. M. P. Wheeler, octogenarian of Windsor, says that it was for many years referred to as "The Cold New Year's Day"—and we agree that "there was a reason."

ENGLISH MAY WIPE OUT LEPROSY IN 30 YEARS

Recent discoveries by British scientists may stamp out all leprosy from the empire within 30 years, it is claimed. Sir Leonard Rogers, an authority on tropical diseases, discovered the treatment of the disease several years ago. It has since been improved by Dr. Muir, a resident physician of Calcutta.

The cure consists of chaulmoogra, cod liver and other oils. It is administered hypodermically.

MRS. LILLIE C. GRAUL DIED LAST THURSDAY

Mrs. Lillie C. Graul, wife of Professor Edward J. Graul of the department of soils died Thursday morning here. She is survived by her husband, two small children and three brothers.

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Senior "sneak" day has been abolished as a tradition at the University of Southern California, by a vote of the class.

HOME LAUNDRY
With Soft Water
We call for and deliver
B. 5069

General Allen and Quakers Cooperate To Feed Germans

General Henry T. Allen, formerly commander of the American Army on the Rhine, and the American Society of Friends, Quakers, are cooperating in an effort to feed millions of undernourished children in Germany this winter.

A representative American committee headed by General Allen as chairman, Harvey D. Gibson, president of the New York Trust company, Newcomb Carlton, president of the Western Union Telegraph company and William C. Biddle, Philadelphia Quaker as the other members of the Executive committee has launched a campaign to raise \$20,000,000 throughout the United States.

The Quakers, who are well known for their reconstruction work in France and relief work in Austria, Poland, Russia and Germany since the armistice, will have exclusive charge of purchasing in America and distributing the food.

Allen Gets Cablegram
The German government will continue to furnish a large part of the food distributed. Wilbur K. Thomas, Secretary of the Friends Service committee said recently that 47 per cent of all foodstuffs distributed by the Quakers in Germany since the armistice had been supplied by the German government.

Provision has been made for all costs of raising the money, shipping, preparing and distributing the food so that every cent contributed will be used for the purpose intended.

ed. General Allen received the following cablegram a few days ago from the Quaker headquarters in Berlin:

Babies Need Milk

"Altogether seven million children are in urgent need of food. Most of them do not get any warm meals or any bread at all. They are so badly undernourished that they are in great danger of contracting tuberculosis. In Dresden, one sixth of the school children suffer from famine.

"The shortage of foodstuffs for children is increasing steadily owing to augmented unemployment and to the rapidly rising cost of materials. Five million are working short time.

"The providing of milk for babies and small children is entirely unsatisfactory since the various towns obtain only one tenth of the milk which they received in peace times. They get coffee and saccharine instead.

Meat Consumption Low

"The shortage of clothing for children during the coming winter will affect their health very much. Approximately three million people are without underclothing and shoes. Babies are without swaddling clothes and in many instances bed clothing is entirely missing."

These are figures consistent with the estimates given in a recent report from the representative in Berlin of the United States Department of Agriculture.



**Spaulding
Blue Streak
Skates
for
Men and Women**

Spaulding Blue Streak Skates are the highest quality and strongest tubular skates made. The features of the shoes to which these skates are attached are: Built-in ankle braces, extended counter to support the arch, and various widths which insure a perfect fit.

We also carry a large stock of Spaulding "Carnival figure skates."

**All Spaulding Skates are
Fully Guaranteed**

The Sporting Goods Shop

H. H. PETRIE

Every Thing for Every Sport

414 State St.



Lots of Skating Now

And We Have Lots of Skates

**PLANERT'S NORTHLIGHT
NESTOR JOHNSTON NORTHSTAR**

These two well known shoe skates in all sizes as well as hockeys and other styles

Buy on Your Co-op Number

THE CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Mgr.



**Our Entire Stock of
Quality**

**Overcoats
HALF
PRICE**

This sale, so startling in that such a drastic cut is made, is without doubt a most timely selling event. It comes just at the start of cold weather, at the time when you realize that a new warm overcoat is most essential. You can now buy \$70 garments for \$35, \$50 fine overcoats for but \$25. and other values in proportion.

A MAJOR PORTION OF OUR SUITS

**SUITS
HALF PRICE**

The Co-Op suit stocks are justly famed for comprising the finest materials tailored in the modes most favored. Here is an opportunity, then, to purchase such a quality suit, originally priced most moderately, at half its real value. Come in today.

YOU CAN'T BEAT THESE VALUES

THE CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Mgr.

Daily Reports of
Badger Teams

SPORT NEWS

Conference
Wire ServiceWISCONSIN NETMEN
RAISE CONFERENCE
CURTAIN TONIGHTMeet Fast Indiana Quintet in
Bloomington; Close Game
Expected

"A Hoosier for a Hoosier" is the slogan which the Badger basketball team will strive to uphold tonight at Bloomington when they encounter the fast stepping Indiana university quintet in the first conference game of the season.

After dropping a fast 21 to 18 tilt to Franklin Wednesday night, the Badgers are set for revenge and they are not particular what Indiana team they trounce to get it. Their task will be difficult tonight.

Indiana, with the team which beat Iowa last year to spoil a 1000 per cent record for the Hawks, presents a formidable foe. The Hoosier team is virtually intact with veterans from last year's team in every position.

Nyikos Will Star

Indiana has one of the strongest teams in the conference at the present time, according to Coach Meany, who expects a stiff battle tonight.

The Indiana flash, Nyikos, whose brilliant floor work and shooting ability won for him a place on many mythical quintets last year is still playing at his old forward position and is expected to keep the Badger guards guessing throughout the tilt tonight. He plays the typical Hoosier game, pivoting brilliantly and shooting accurately.

Regulars Will Start

Wisconsin will probably start the game tonight with the same lineup which faced Franklin. Gibson will be at center, Varney and Spooner will start at the forward positions, and Diebold and Elsom will do the guarding.

It is probable that Wackman will get into the fray at either center or forward.

The Badgers are in good condition after their fast battle with Franklin and will be at their best against Indiana.

PREP TEAM OUTPLAYS
POYNETTE HIGH SCHOOL

Coach Donald Dean's Badger Preps won their fourth consecutive basketball game of the season at the local high school gym Friday night, defeating the Poynette high net quintet in a fast game, the total count being 23 to 12.

In the first quarter, the local five ran circles around the visitors, piling up a 10 to 0 score in the short period. The tables were turned throughout the rest of the game as the Wolf team got down to business and scored eight to their opponents four points in the second quarter.

The wonderful guarding and playing of Thompson of the Poynette team and the accurate shooting and head work of Nelson, captain of the locals, were the main features in the game.

**HOOSIERS WON'T SHAVE
UNTIL THEY'RE VICTORS**
til they have won a Big Ten victory, til they have don a Big Ten victory, the members of the Indiana university basketball squad are now wearing brand new beards as the result of their vows.

Federal Men Made 2,476
Raids In State In 1923

The Wisconsin division federal prohibition enforcement office, under C. M. Perry, director, took part in 2,476 raids, state and federal, from which there was realized more than \$350,000 in cash and \$50 in assessments against violators in civil liabilities, according to the annual report of Mr. Perry.

Black Earth Is Host
to Plymouth Net Five

The Plymouth Church Team will travel to Black Earth Friday afternoon where they will clash with the city team Friday night.

Swimmers Look to
Successful Year
—Coach Steinauer

Wisconsin's swimming prospects this year are better than they ever have been, and the team will be a strong contender for conference honors, according to Coach Steinauer. He said that the men were fast rounding into shape and will soon be ready for this season's meets.

The first meet will be at Iowa on January 19. Iowa will furnish plenty of competition, as they are supposed to have a well balanced team.

The coach said that both thearsity and the frosh squads are larger this year and many good men were out. The eligibility of the team members will be looked up tonight by the manager, Matt Richdorff. Daily workouts at 4 o'clock will start January 7.

BUCKEYES' CARD
RELAY CARNIVALTo Install Ohio Relay Games
This Spring at New
Stadium

COLUMBUS, O.—Indorsed by Ohio conference colleges and sanctioned by the Ohio State university athletic board, preliminary arrangements have been completed by local athletic officials for the inauguration of the Ohio Relay games next spring. The carnival, which will be held on the new cinder track in the Ohio stadium, it is believed will fill a long felt need. The date has been set for April 19.

With the Big Six track and field championships to be transferred elsewhere for the first time in 15 years or more, since Ohio State has dropped out of the competition, and the indoor relay carnival abandoned, the proposed games will be unique in this part of the country. They will be modeled along the general lines of the Pennsylvania, Drake and Illinois carnivals.

Colleges Promise Support

Officials of other Ohio colleges at their recent annual meeting here voiced warm approval of the project and promised their support. Preliminary arrangements have been in charge of Assistant Athletic Director G. M. Trautman of Ohio State. Detailed plans for the carnival will be worked out before many weeks.

While the definite classes and events have not been determined, it is planned to include a great variety of relays on the program. It is proposed to start with teams of eighth grade school children and carry the events up through the colleges and universities.

Held In April

Under the preliminary plans, as drawn up by Trautman and Athletic Director L. W. St. John, of Ohio State, industrial and other classes of relays will be provided. It is hoped to interest the entire state in the relay games. Entries, however, will not be restricted to Ohio but will be accepted, particularly in the intercollegiate and high school classes, from all over the country. Trautman is working on plans to provide suitable trophies.

With the date set for April 19, the meet here will not conflict with any other similar affair in this part of the country. The Drake meet is slated for April 12 and the annual Pennsylvania carnival for April 26.

Athletic officials of a number of Ohio colleges which did not feel equal to the trip to Pennsylvania or elsewhere declared that they certainly would bring teams here for such a carnival.

Dr. Paul C. Hodges, '15,
Does Grad Work Here

Dr. Paul C. Hodges of the Peking university medical school, Peking, China, is spending a year's leave of absence doing graduate work here in the department of psychology. He is working for the degree of doctor of philosophy. Dr. Hodges, whose home is in Ashland, was graduated here in 1915 with the B. S. degree, and received the M. D. degree from the University of Washington in 1917.

AMAZON FOOTBALL
GAINS FAVOR IN
COLLEGE CIRCLESDoris Blake May Rival Walter
Camp as Authority,
Critics Say

Women's athletics are rapidly approaching a rank equal to standard of men's athletics if reports from schools in the states of Nebraska and Minnesota are truthfully founded. This is especially true in the case of regular he-man football which has taken the fore in several colleges in which it has been played by the fairer sex with the keenest of competition and enjoyment.

A number of newspapers have recognized the existence of such play and have played up feature articles about the various contests. Pictures of women who have been outstanding successes on the feminine gridiron have been published with statements as to how they plunged through the line, ran the ends, and did the kicking and passing which resulted in victory for the team on which they fought.

Several student publications at a college in Minnesota vied with one another in selecting what they termed to be "The Championship Team" among the women students. Student opinion was so varied that a contest was finally scheduled between the two best teams of Amazons and the women battled through four full quarters to a tie.

Doane College of Crete, Nebraska, is another school in which the women call signals and hit the line with a crash. The contests which take place at this college are inter-class struggles. The most interesting of the tilts of the past season was the game between the freshmen and sophomores which resulted in a 7-0 victory for the freshmen and brought to light several extremely versatile feminine warriors.

The big question before the public now is the selection of the all-American players which it is thought will be chosen at some future date by some such celebrity as Doris Blake or Beatrice Fairfax, who will in time become the "Walton Camp of Man's Athletic Equal."

BRUEKNER TO INSTALL
ACADEMY AT SCHOOL

Because of the favor with which horseback riding for college women has been regarded James Bruekner, proprietor and instructor of the Blackhawk Riding academy, 1019 Conklin place, will establish a branch at Greensboro, North Carolina, for the North Carolina college for women, and the Greensboro college.

While Bruekner is on his short leave of absence to get the undertaking well on its feet, George Hall, an equestrian of Madison, will take charge of the classes on Saturday and Sunday mornings.

Intermediate and advanced riders, registered in the course this winter, who so desire, may ride without an instructor and receive five extra hours, according to Mr. Bruekner.

Save Historic New York
Theater from Wreckers

NEW YORK—The Hippodrome has been saved from the wreckers. The historic showplace, which startled the theatrical and entertainment world by its magnificence and extravagance when it was built twenty years ago, and which has remained a landmark since, has been rebuilt and renovated instead of being torn down. Plans to raze the monster structure to make room for a skyscraper, hotel or office building were halted by E. F. Albee, known throughout the country as a showman, who will attempt to restore it in the hearts of New York.

COLUMBUS, Ohio.—Lumberjack apparel is being instituted on the Ohio State campus. This costume consists of high boots, corduroy breeches, a wool or flannel shirt, as "loud" as possible, a sport coat, a cap of nondescript type and a sheepskin coat.

First Ice Program
For Men and Women
Is Next Saturday

Interclass and intercollege relay races for men and an interclass relay for women are the events scheduled for next Saturday afternoon when the first ice program of the season will be held.

Captains will be appointed to select teams from men and women in the four classes and from men skaters representing the various colleges. It is planned to have four members on each team, the distance for each skater to be about 220 yards.

The men's races will start promptly at 2 o'clock, and the women's relay will be run off immediately following. Details are being arranged by George Martin, winter sports director.

PUCKSTERS PLAN
BIG RING SEASONNew Coach Outlines Work For
20 Embryo Hockey
Stars

About 20 embryo hockey stars met with Coach Bob Blodgett in the men's gym yesterday noon to discuss the prospects for the coming season, now that King Winter has arrived at last.

Blodgett, who is in charge of the sport this year, spoke to the men telling them of the plans which have been arranged.

"We want a real hockey team this year," he said, "something worthy of the name, and there is no reason why we should not have one with all the facilities that we possess."

The rink on the campus is to be used only for hockey players, according to the present plans, but other skaters may use the rink which is to be built on the lake. The first workout for those out for the hockey team will probably be held today if the rink is fully flooded, Blodgett told the men.

"We are going to provide lights on the rink so that we can play at night if necessary," said Blodgett, "and the rink will be used just for hockey players."

Inter-class tournaments will be arranged later in the year and there is a possibility that the Illinois Athletic association may be brought here to play the varsity squad.

5 High Schools Win
In Stock Judging Meet

Five high schools already have qualified for the finals in the state high school stock judging contest which is billed for February 22 and 23 at the College of Agriculture.

Chilton, Hillsboro, Rio, Holmen and Roberts high school teams have been successful in competition in their respective districts, entitling them to compete for all-state honors. The event is sponsored by the Wisconsin livestock breeders' association. All classes of livestock including sheep, horses, dairy cattle, beef cattle and hogs will be placed by the boys.

T. L. Bewick, state club leader of boys and girls club work, who is in charge of arrangements for the event expects a bigger and more representative group of high school judges here this year than ever before in the history of the event.

Vets' Chief In Protest
on Mexican Arms Sale

NEW YORK—Warren Shaw Fisher, national commander of the United American war veterans made public a letter to President Coolidge voicing opposition on behalf of the organization against the sale of arms to the Obregon government in Mexico.

Monroe Badgers Trim
Janesville R. F. B. 26-2

MONROE—The Monroe Badger five basketball team vanquished the Janesville R. F. B. quintet here, 40 to 24. The score was 26 to 2 at the half. Reed made seven field goals and Carolan six for Monroe.

LOWMAN TO START
BATTERY PRACTICE
LATE NEXT WEEK

Formation of Reliable Pitching
Staff is Greatest Worry,
Says Coach

With but four veterans left from last year's team around which to build a nine this spring, Coach Guy S. Lowman intends to start working with battery candidates the latter part of next week, and will call out all other aspirants at the beginning of the next semester.

"The building of a first class battery is my chief worry this year," says the coach. "If I can get a steady, reliable battery I am sure I can build up a good infield and outfield. The battery is by far the most important element in college baseball, and while I am short of experienced players in almost every position this is the only department that is causing me much worry."

Ellingson At Second

Capt. Aschenbrenner, catcher, should develop into one of the best men behind the bat in the conference this year. Last spring was his first experience as a catcher and he showed well.

Ellingson, at second base and Servatius, in the outfield, are the only other old men except Bill Johnson, who will probably be called out to carry the brunt of work from the mound.

Radke and Schrenk, from last year's squad, may develop into first string pitchers this year, while there are several other prospects on whom the coach will keep his eye.

Wieland Looks Good

Wieland, captain of the Shattuck Academy nine, looks like a probable candidate for short stop, while Lamboley, Tufts, and Wold will work out as catchers for a time but may be shifted to the outfield.

Michigan looms as the strongest conference team on paper, with Iowa second. Illinois is not as strong as last year and the Suckers' main strength lies in their pitchers, in the opinion of Coach Lowman.

Wisconsin's conference schedule is as follows:

April 15—Wisconsin at Chicago.

April 19—Northwestern at Wisconsin.

April 26—Illinois at Wisconsin.

May 3—Purdue at Wisconsin.

May 10—Wisconsin at Minnesota.

May 12—Michigan at Wisconsin.

May 17—Wisconsin at Illinois.

May 19—Wisconsin at Purdue.

May 23—Chicago at Wisconsin.

May 24—Wisconsin at Northwestern.

May 26—Wisconsin at Notre Dame.

May 30—Wisconsin at Michigan Aggies.

May 31—Wisconsin at Michigan.

June 3—Notre Dame at Wisconsin.

June 7—Minnesota at Wisconsin.

Cobb Won't Surrender On
Game Violation Charge

NEW YORK—Irvin G. Cobb, writer, declared today that he was innocent of the charges preferred against him by the game warden in Houston, Tex., for violation of the game laws when he was on a hunting trip in Texas some time ago. He said he would not go back to Texas and give himself up.

Try Our Piping Hot
Waffles and Wheat Cakes
with Pork Sausage
REGULAR DINNERS
SHORT ORDERS
Sunday—Chicken Dinner, 50c

Ray's Cafe

1114 Dayton St.—Cor. Mills
2 Blocks South Lathrop Hall

THE DAILY CARDINAL

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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DESK EDITOR—ELMER L. BOEHRINGER

CHEER UP!

The prevailing atmosphere of us returned collegians seems to be one of unnecessary gloom. No one, to see us stamping heavily through the halls, grumbling to ourselves and each other, and eyeing the world in general with belligerent and even surly looks, would suppose that only a few days ago we were all hilariously singing "O Glad New Year!"

It is unpleasant, of course, to exchange holiday gayeties and fond parents for text-books and professors, to resume the huge burden of undergraduate existence, but painful though this process may be, it should not leave us absolutely joyless. Have we not examinations to look forward to?

Perhaps the unusually cold weather has something to do with our slump in spirits. A few furnaces and radiators have cracked under the strain, but that is no reason why we should. Who knows—maybe sometime the sun will shine again.

At any rate, whatever the particular provocation may be, there is no real cause for prolonged and promiscuous grumbling. This is a pretty good place, even if it isn't like "back home." School life isn't so bad, even if it isn't so wildly exhilarating as some of our holiday saturnalias. And grumbling, as a habit, is just a little too kiddish for college men and women. We don't need to be so many Pollyannas, but it wouldn't hurt us much to take the attitude that maybe things aren't so bad after all. If we could do this, we might be almost cheerful.

MANY YOUNG STUDENTS

That the freshmen this year are younger than ever before has been the prevailing opinion on the campus since the members of the class of 1927 enrolled last September. Although official figures are not available it is the general belief that the new students average at least one year younger than the students that enrolled five or six years ago. It would seem, however, that anyone is quite safe in making the above statement.

The contention has been made that the preparatory schools are rushing the students through too fast. Many students are allowed to skip a grade before reaching high school and it is quite common to meet one who obtained his diploma after only three years in high school. Rarely do you see a high school student who is more than nineteen years of age.

This brings up a new question. Will the graduate courses gradually supersede the regular university courses and will those now being designated as university subjects be relegated to an intermediary posi-

tion? Without doubt, the graduate schools have gained in prominence during the past few years.

A change is gradually taking place. We wonder if it is for the better or for worse. Is it more practical to lay more emphasis on graduate work or to influence the high schools to discourage awarding diplomas to young students?

RAILROADS AND THE NO-CUT RULE

Making the best of the vacation, playing up to the last minute, many students coming back to the Hill via Chicago took the last train that would enable them to get to their first classes on time and comply with the no-cut rule. Three special trains on one line left Chicago at about 2 o'clock Thursday morning and only one arrived on schedule time. One of the others pulled into the station an hour late and the other three hours late and as a result many worried faces appeared at the dean's office with tales of woe to secure excuses. Not only students were late in returning as a result of the delay in the trains; teachers were also forced to miss their first classes.

It would seem strange that a railroad company can not cope with cold weather such as existed several days ago. Cold weather in this part of the country is no unusual thing. The lines which run to the coast via the northern route encounter far greater difficulties as far as snow and temperature are concerned than do lines between Madison and Chicago. Of course, the former are better prepared to cope with the situation because it faces them more frequently than does the latter. Yet if cold matters little in the operation of these lines it seems inexcusable that it should in the operation of local lines.

The third train in question, it is true, was derailed according to report. Accidents are bound to happen anywhere any time, but that does not explain the case of the second train. And perhaps too, the third train was derailed because of adverse weather conditions.

Say what we may, however, there is no use trying to get around the fact that in winter one is taking a tremendous chance when he returns to classes which must not be missed by a train that will bring him to Madison at the last minute.

* * *

Other Editors Say—

THE BIG SCARE

About this time of the year, with final examinations only a few days ahead, there is a certain type of individual on the university "campus," who is beginning to register his usual quarterly regrets. We hesitate to call him a student because his daily schedule runs somewhat as follows: Two hours migrating to and from the P. O., three hours eating, three hours sitting in classes, one hour resting after a strenuous morning, two hours getting the mind set for study, one hour casually talking with friends, a half hour discussing the difference between the "F" that the prof gave him and the "A" that he was expecting, another half hour making plans for the following day, two hours writing home about the nervous breakdown which threatens him as a result of his overwork, (incidentally mentioning the check which he is anticipating), three hours passing the time away, five hours sleeping, 45 minutes explain before Dean Shumway, et al., which leaves a paltry 15 minutes for study and recreation.

In the course of time examinations draw near, and if the student thinks at all, it is with regret that he did not apply his time more effectively during the past 12 months. He vainly attempts to acquire the much-needed knowledge in a few hours of cramming. Then, after the registrar's office has sent out the little epistles to the unfortunate, he really feels the pangs of regret. His New Year's resolutions include a systematic grind. Time is a healer of regrets as well as emotions, so he comes back in the winter quarter feeling better than ever. His only concern in scholastic affairs is to "get by."

For such an individual we express our sincere sympathy. We admire his stick-to-it-iveness; we congratulate him for his determination to stick by the ship; but we cannot help wondering whether he will continue to "get by" when thrown upon his own resources in the indifferent world.—The Minnesota Daily.

* * *

Editorial Quips and Facts

Congratulations to the six Badgers who took the ski meet at Lake Placid. They skied against colleges which have been putting out some of the best clubs of their kind in the country and their victory from all appearances gives them the title of champion skiers of the country. It's a victory that is well worth while and Wisconsin is proud of those men.

* * *

There's three more weeks of regular classes and then—but we hate to be crepe hangers.

* * *

Support the Memorial Union



NEEDS 4-WHEEL BRAKES

A man
A girl
An open fire
A smile
A laugh
A wild desire
He gains
Her lips
Without restraint
Alas
He skids
On wettish paint.

We notice in the Capital Times an interview with the co-ed who at one time was chosen as the most beautiful girl in school. When asked if she considered it proper for a girl to propose to a man she replied:

"I'd rather not commit myself."

* * *

If she is considered the proposition what chance has a mere ordinary mortal to catch a man.

Another very well known co-ed who will be heard more of in the next few weeks said:

"I cannot tell off hand. I would rather not answer it."

* * *

Well there were 81 pieces of mail

Bulletin Board

BADGER AD STAFF

All students on the 1925 Badger local advertising staff are to report at the Badger office between 3:30 and 5:30 o'clock today or between 10:00 and 12:00 o'clock on Saturday.

WRESTLERS

All varsity wrestling men are requested to meet Coach Hitchcock at 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon to have pictures taken.

SKI CLUB

The Badger Ski club will meet at 1:30 o'clock Saturday at the ski slide to have picture taken for the Badger. An important meeting will follow.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS

Prof. Kahlenberg will speak on "Inspiration" Sunday evening at Luther Memorial church. All students are invited.

METHODIST CHOIR

Rehearsal at 6:45 o'clock tonight. Members requested to be on time.

SOUTHERN CLUB

Members of the Southern club and all southerners, including students and town people are asked to meet Sunday at 3 o'clock in the concert room of Lathrop hall. Plans for the Mardi Gras will be discussed. Tickets for the Mardi Gras will be on sale.

A. S. A. E.

G. C. Neph, president of the Wisconsin Power, Light and Heat company, will talk on "Rural Electrification" at the next meeting of the A. S. A. E., Tuesday evening, January 8, at 7:30 o'clock, in the Agricultural Engineering building. Members of the A. I. E. E. are especially invited to be present.

PROM PARTIES

All persons or groups desiring to arrange Prom parties are asked to get in touch with Gordon Hecker, B. 1971.

SPANISH CLUB

"Las Solteronas" will be presented by Spanish club at a regular meeting, Tuesday, at 7:30 o'clock in the Concert Room at Lathrop. No admission charged.

A legal sorority has been formed at the University of Minnesota.

in the Cardinal box and not a single contribution.

* * *

No not even a Christmas card.

* * *

Nor a letter of appreciation from any of our admirers.

* * *

In accordance with the old time custom we are making New Year Resolutions and starting our Goat Grabbers at one again.

* * *

GOAT GRABBER NO. 1

The man who runs around the hill these days without a hat.

* * *

AND GOAT GRABBER NO. 2

The auditor in our geology lecture who balls us out for disturbing him when he wants to hear the lecture.

* * *

We don't mind the bird who balls us out for keeping him awake.

* * *

In accordance with the old custom of giving every girl who proposes to you and you refuse a box of candy Court Conley has opened a charge account at the Chocolate Shop.

* * *

OUR NEW YEAR RESOLUTIONS

Not to refuse any proposals.
Not to go to prom.
To study two hours on every lesson.
To always obey S. G. A. rules.

* * *

SOLOMON the SAPIENT.

University Radio
Electricity Costs
Only Three Cents

Now that everybody is buying the parts at Woolworth's and making his own radio sets it may be interesting to know that the cost of electricity used in sending out a 40 minute broadcast from WHA, University Radio station, is only about three cents. This figure is based upon estimates recently made by men in charge of the station. This cost does not include depreciation of apparatus, but merely the cost of electrical power.

Several thousand persons thus receive the entire educational program sent out by the university three times a week at less than the cost of a package of gum. Letters from persons in Wisconsin and other states have been received at this station telling of hearing WHA.

The broadcast programs are pre-extension division.

pared by Prof. W. H. Lighty, of the

NEW WORLD EARLIEST HISTORY DATE SOLVED
The earliest date in the new world history is August 6, 618, B. C. by the present system of marking time, the Peabody museum of Harvard university announced today in making public the final solution of the chronology of Mayan dates.

The solution was made possible by the studies of Dr. H. J. Shinden of the museum.

The museum's announcement says these positive and perfectly defined points in chronology probably fell within the working years of one of the world's first scientists, the who invented the Central America unknown and astronomical genius calendar and established the Mayan era.

BADGER VETERANS GET \$5,451,415 IN PENSIONS

United States war veterans living in Wisconsin were paid a total of \$5,451,415 in pensions during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1923 the pension bureau announced in its annual report just made to congress. The number of pensioners residing in the state during the year was 11,529.

CHICAGO, Ill.—Freshmen men at the University of Chicago here are obliged to wear green toques during the winter months.

FACULTY RECITAL TO BE PRESENTED

First Concert of New Year Will
Be Given By Music School
Thursday

The first faculty recital given by the university school of music in 1924 will take place Thursday evening, in Music Hall auditorium.

Cecil Burleigh, violinist, and Leon L. Iltis, pianist, will give the program for the concert. Both musicians are members of the school of music faculty.

As the composer of violin, piano, and voice compositions Cecil Burleigh is internationally known, in musical circles throughout the United States, and other countries.

The music he composes is typically American, western in spirit, reflecting love of nature and "sturdy Americanism." He will play three sketches from his group "Five Indian Sketches" with Thursday's program.

Burleigh received the greater part of his musical education in Germany, where he studied violin under Anto Witek and Max Grunberg.

After returning to the United States he studied for only a short time before making a prolonged concert tour of this country and of Canada.

He has since taken charge of violin departments in Morningside college, the University of Montana, the Western Institute of music and Dramatic Art, at Denver, and this university.

Iltis secured his musical education at Northwestern university and at the school of music here. He taught piano in the North Shore School of Music at Chicago before joining the faculty of the school of music at Wisconsin in 1917.

MANY GRADS OPERATE CHEESE FACTORIES

One-third of the 2,900 cheese factories in the state of Wisconsin are operated by graduates of the dairy course which is given every year at the College of Agriculture. This year 38 counties have representatives enrolled in the course, Clark county leading with seven men.

That interest in Wisconsin's dairy course is spreading is evidenced by the fact that students from Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota, North Carolina, Florida, Canada and Buenos Aires are in attendance this year.

Last year students came from five outside states and from Switzerland and England, while names of students from China and Japan may be found upon the enrollment lists.

NATIONAL DEBT WAS REDUCED LAST YEAR

Almost \$400,000,000 were clipped from the national debt last year, according to official figures recently made public. The outstanding obligations on the government when the books were closed December 31 totaled \$21,589,160,346. Officials of treasury department expressed satisfaction that the mass of obligations, most of which were incurred during the war, were now in "manageable shape."

FISH PRESIDES AT REALTOR'S BANQUET

Prof. Carl Russell Fish presided at the first annual banquet of Madison realtors at the Madison club last night. The banquet was the first "Get-Together" meeting that has been held this year, and the installation of new officers was held at the banquet. Professor Fish directed all of the activities and getting acquainted stunts of the program.

UNIVERSITY SPENT 7 MILLION LAST YEAR

The university cost the State of Wisconsin \$6,957,540.10, according to State Treasurer Solomon Levitan. Of the salaries paid during the year, \$3,304,079 was paid to university employees.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.—That 300 Harvard students have organized a chapter of the Ku Klux Klan is the report. Their activities are being exposed in the news and editorial columns of the Harvard Crimson.

BERKELEY, Calif.—The "return home" hour for women at the University of California is 2 o'clock Fridays, and midnight Saturdays. This is a new ruling of the women's council.

Professor Whitbeck Represents Badgers At Geography Meet

Professor R. H. Whitbeck of the geography department represented the University of Wisconsin at the regular annual meeting of the Association of American Geographers from December 27-29 at Cincinnati, Ohio.

In the three days session all the various aspects of geography were discussed and geographical research work was taken up.

The Association of American Geographers is a national organization, always having its meetings during the holiday season. Each year the association meets at a different city and Washington is planned as next meeting place.

DEAN ROE WILL SPEAK OVER RADIO TONIGHT

Put on the ear muffs, get set for the evening and tune in for the radiophone broadcasting services from Station WHA, University of Wisconsin. Prof. F. W. Roe, junior dean of the College of Letters and Science, will give readings tonight.

The program for next week will consist of instructions to teachers. On Monday, M. E. Diemer, director, University Photographic laboratory, will speak on "Use of Photography in Teaching."

W. H. Dudley, chief, bureau of visual instruction, Extension division, will speak on "Learning Through Pictures" on Wednesday.

A course in advanced lettering is offered at the University of Minnesota.



Whoop! Down Go Prices On Cold Weather Needs!

You can count on Wittwer's being ready to meet the cold weather wants. Here are extraordinary values.

Brushed Wool Mufflers

\$2.50 Values

\$1.50 Values

\$1.75

\$1

A large assortment of these warm mufflers of soft brushed wool mufflers. Many patterns to choose from.

Wool and Silk and Wool Hose 89c

We've taken a group of our finer cashmere wool and silk and wool hose. Black and colors.

Lined Suede Gloves \$2.25

Suede gloves with extra heavy knit wool lining. Very dressy and warm.

Sheep Lined Coats \$12.50 to \$17.50

The rock bottom has been reached in these heavy warm coats. See them to appreciate the offerings.

All kinds of cold weather clothing such as favored white roll sweaters, leather jackets, knit vests and storm coats.

COOPER'S HEAVY WEIGHT UNDERWEAR

All styles to choose from in all sizes. The finest underwear made.

WITTWER'S
HABERDASHERY FOR COLLEGE MEN
727 UNIVERSITY AVENUE
Between Lake and Murray

MADISON'S NEWEST STORE FOR WOMEN

FRED W KRUSE CO.

WOMEN'S, MISSES' AND GIRLS' APPAREL

209-13 State St.



LOVELY New Dresses

are here for your inspection. Every express brings new shipments of smart dresses recently purchased in New York by Mr. Kruse. New satins, new flannels, new crepes, and new taffeta dresses in a charming assortment of new styles, are sure to meet with your approval. Come in Saturday and view them.

CONSERVATIVELY PRICED

\$25 to \$85

NEW Sport Skirts \$5 to \$25

No matter what kind of a skirt you want, you will find it at Kruse's. We have just received over 100 smart new skirts of flannel and other wool sports materials, and whether you want a stripe, check, plaid or plain color you will find it here.

OUR JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE

brings emphatic reductions on entire stock of high grade silk dresses, wool dresses, evening dresses, sweaters, hosiery and milliners.

OUR VALUES INVITE COMPARISON

World of Society

Notes of Churches

Formal, Informal
Dances Usher in
Happy New Year

Two formals and five informal house parties will be given this evening as welcome affairs after the holiday break. Soon the sleigh bells will be ringing in Society land, but as yet, on with the dance for evening entertainment.

Alpha Phi
A formal dancing party will be given at the Alpha Phi chapter house this evening. Dean and Mrs. F. W. Roe have been invited to chaperon.

Delta Sigma Phi
Delta Sigma Phi are entertaining at a formal dance this evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. T. Lane Ward are to serve as chaperons.

Phi Mu Delta
Members of Phi Mu Delta are holding an informal house dance tonight. Lieut. and Mrs. E. M. Sutherland have consented to chaperon.

Phi Sigma Kappa
An informal house dancing party has been planned by pledges for actives at the Phi Sigma Kappa house this evening. Chaperons include Prof. and Mrs. H. W. Stewart and Mr. and Mrs. Al Buser.

Delta Tau Delta
Plans have been made at the Delta Tau Delta chapter house for an informal dance to be held tonight. Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Sucher are to act as chaperons.

Sigma Nu
Sigma Nu is holding an informal dance at the chapter house this evening for active members and pledges. Prof. and Mrs. D. Lescouer are to chaperon the affair.

Girls' Glee club
Members of the Girls' Glee club are entertaining informally tonight at a dancing party at the Sigma Kappa chapter house. Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Mills have been invited to chaperon.

Faculty Tea
President Birge and Miss Anna G. Birge are issuing invitations to faculty members and friends for a reception to meet the regents on Tuesday evening, January 15. This the annual general reception given by President and Miss Birge and will be held in Lathrop hall at 8:30 o'clock.

PASSES UP NAMES
OF 30 PRESIDENTS
FOR PLAIN "TIFFTS"

Tiff.

His name is Tiff—just Tiff. Tiff is the first name and Tiff is his middle name and Tiff is his last name. His father decided at his son's birth that the boy should choose his own name. When Tiff grew up he was so pleased by the distinction of being probably the only man in the United States with but one cognomen, he never took another. Now he has a merry time with the directory publishers and tradesmen.

FIRST WOMAN
ADMITTED TO BAR
IN TEXAS STATE

Mrs. Hortense Ward.

Mrs. Hortense Ward, of Houston, Tex., member of the law firm of Ward and Ward, was the first woman in Texas to be admitted to the bar. She became known throughout the country for her legislation in the interests of women. Her husband is her business partner.

Announcements

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Helen F. Smallshaw '23, to George McDonald Parker '23. Miss Smallshaw is a member of Alpha Phi sorority and was active in Y. W. C. A. work while attending the university. Mr. Parker is affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta and was formerly a member of the Varsity tennis team.

Thuering-Carroll

Mrs. Louis Thuering, Milwaukee, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Viola, to Daniel B. Carroll. Miss Thuering is a graduate of the class of '22, and is now connected with the halls and commons at the university. Mr. Carroll is an instructor in political science and a graduate of Wisconsin.

Evans-Frazier

Recent announcement has been made of the marriage in Aurora, Ill., of Alice Lila Evans, ex '24, to Donald Plum Frazier. The wedding took place on Dec. 21.

Rought arrival

During the Christmas holidays, a baby girl was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Rought, former university students who were married a year ago. Mrs. Rought was a member of the class of 1923. Mr. Rought was a student in the law school. They are at present living in Milwaukee.

Geiger's daughter

Announcement has been received here of the birth of a baby girl, Norma Jean, to Mr. and Mrs. George Lowell Geiger, Kansas City, Mo. Mr. Geiger is a graduate of the class of '23. While attending the university Mr. Geiger was managing editor of the Daily Cardinal, a member of Kappa Sigma, Sigma Delta Chi, White Sashes, and Iron Cross. He is on the staff of the Kansas Journal Post at present.

Surprise Marriage

Don D. Wheeler '26, and Evelyn R. Bonniwell '26, were married at Waukegan, Ill., on Wednesday. Wheeler's parents denied all knowledge of the marriage, and sorority sisters of Mrs. Wheeler were unaware of the affair. She is a member of Chi Omega and has been living at the chapter house, and Wheeler is a member of Theta Delta Chi. Both are Madison residents.

READ CARDINAL ADS

In the Churches

LUTHER MEMORIAL
9:15 a. m. Bible school.

9:30 Student Bible class. Leader Prof. George Wehrwein.
10:45 Services.
5:30 p. m. Social hour and cost supper.
6:45 Luther League. Prof. Louis Kahlenberg will give an address on "Inspiration."

ists, the Modernists and The Radicals."

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST
240 W. Gilman

11:00 a. m. Morning service. Subject: "God."

MEMORIAL REFORMED
14 West Johnson

9:30 a. m. Sunday school. Lesson "A Chosen Leader and A Chosen Land."
10:30 English service. Subject: "The Holiness of God."
7:00 p. m. C. E. meeting.

Harry S. Manchester, Inc.

Silk and Muslin Underthings
—All Reduced 20%

Now is the very time to buy your new silk night robes, bloomers or steps, for the lowered prices enable you to buy an extra garment or two for the saving. Fine crepe de chine, tulle, and underthings of fine cotton.

Cotton, Mercerized and Wool Bloomers

—WARM FOR OUT-DOORING AND GENERAL WEAR

Reduced 20%

Every woman who loves to be out-of-doors, or suffers with the cold, will enjoy the ownership of these warm knit bloomers. They fit snugly and are finished with single or double knee-cuffs.

First Floor

Silk Underwear in
Broken Lines, Reduced 25%

Lovely Italian glove silk sets of Luxite, lace-trimmed bloomers and matching vests, Vanity Fair, and Princess May Garments are noteworthy values in this clearing sale of practical silk underthings.

All Corsets
Reduced 20%

All of our well known brands—Gossard, Redfern, Warner Brothers, Nemo, and Treo Corsets are included in this special limited time offer.

\$1.95 Chiffon Silk Hose
Special, \$1.39

Pure silk chiffon hose of good quality in black or gun metal.

Special Selling of
Bathrobes

Tomorrow 20% Discount

A special group of fine quality blanket flannel, silk-trimmed Bathrobes, and corduroy Lounging Robes in all colors.

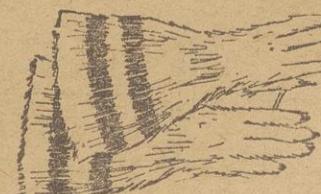
Warm Golf Hose

With Cuff Tops, Special,
\$1.50

Imported pure wool Golf Hose, smart to wear with skating shoes, have cuffs with good looking designs in colors. The wool is very soft and well knit.

Other Wool Hose, 95c.

Silk and Wool Hose, \$1.69.

Warm
Knit
Gloves

With Extra Long Gauntlets
\$1 to \$1.75

Let the joy of being out-of-doors these crisp days be increased by the comfortable warmth of these soft brushed wool Gloves with extra long knit and smartly striped or plain gauntlets. Women's and children's sizes.

PROFESSOR F. A. OGG RE-ELECTED AGAIN

Political Science Association
Chooses Badger Teacher
For Seventh Time

Prof. F. A. Ogg, of the political science department, was reelected secretary and treasurer of the American Political Science association at the session held in Columbus, Ohio, December 27 to 29. This is the seventh year that Professor Ogg has held the office. He was also reelected associate editor of the American Political Science Review.

Prof. Walter R. Sharp and Arnold B. Hall also attended the meeting. Professor Sharp spoke on "Political Science in France," and Professor Hall made a report on the Madison conference on the Science of Politics.

"The Economic Development of Modern Europe," a recent book by Professor Ogg, has just been translated into Japanese by Professor Azuma of the Commercial College at Kobe, Japan. It will be used in the Japanese colleges and universities.

STATE TREASURER KEPT BUSY IN 1923

Solomon Levitan Signed 206,
947 State Warrants
During Year

Signing of 209,647 state warrants was one of the many tasks of State Treasurer Solomon Levitan during 1923. After a review of state finances Levitan states that a total of \$9,232,548.66 in salaries was paid out of the treasury during the past year in that number of checks.

Book receipts of the past year amounted to \$47,560,081.44, the financial statement shows, while book disbursements were \$47,921,475.75. The total cost of the state university last year was \$6,957,540.10, and the cost of the nine normal schools for the twelve months was \$2,420,177.28.

The state has ten sources of income with railroads paying in taxes almost equal to the amount netted by state taxes, according to the report. State taxes for 1923 amounted to \$8,005,596.43 while railroad taxes totalled \$7,332,728.43. Other sources of income during the year were: inheritance taxes, \$2,287,607.21; income taxes, \$433,451.09; telephone companies, \$248,759; highways, \$2,946,461; street railway companies, \$2,384,249; fines, \$640,830; freight lines and equipment companies, \$29,715; auto licenscs, \$4,949,729.

Of the salaries paid during the year, capitol employes and those of charitable and penal institutions received \$4,532,241; university employes, \$3,304,079; normal school employes, \$1,196,327. Highway expenses amounted to \$8,457,056.51.

"At the close of my first year as state treasurer, I am gratified to report that the state is in a prosperous financial condition," Mr. Levitan said. "For the first time in many years the state was able to remit over a million dollars in state taxes and it is my belief that a further remission will be possible during the coming year."

Worked His Way In Beloit College; Now Is President

A young boy who came to Beloit college nearly 25 years ago to work his way through school returned today amid the cheers of nearly 500 students as president of the college.

The Rev. Irving Maurer, Columbus, O., the new president, was welcomed at the railway station by the entire student body of Beloit college and a faculty reception committee.

An informal reception was held at the college, chaired by the faculty members and students immediately following.

When in college here, Rev. Maurer worked his way as a typesetter in a local printing office. He graduated in 1904. His immediate predecessor here is Dr. N. D. Eaton, president ad interim.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Rates 1½ cents per word or 35 cents per column inch. Minimum charge 25 cents. Contract rates also.

Classified Advertising Section

Ads must be at Cardinal office, 752 Langdon St., by 5 o'clock of preceding day. Call "Don, the Ad Man," Badger 6606.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Gold Eversharp pencil at 2:30, second floor Bascom hall, near room 208. Finder call F. 2432. 1x5

LOST—Bottom of gold Wahl pen. Thursday on or near Campus. Call B. 7907. 1x5

LOST—Between Irving Cafeteria and Home Ec Bldg. a Japanese tan and blue oval table mat. Finder please return to Room 223 University Home Ec Bldg. 3x5

LOST—Mottled red and black Waterman fountain pen. Large barrel and self filling. Call B. 7024. 3x5

LOST—Shell rimmed glasses. Finder return to Ethel Epstein, 701 W. Johnson. F. 953. Reward. 1x5

LOST—Barrel of Rider pen between Langdon Apts and Engineering Bldg. Call B. 3384. 2x5

LOST—Small leather covered notebook in room 351 Bascom hall. Thursday morning. Name inside. Return to W. Cameron, 215 N. Orchard or call B. 5684. 3x5

LOST—One black patent leather suit case, marked with Commercial tag. A. M. Smith, Chicago, between N. W. depot and 207 N. Brooks. Finder please notify Miss Jean Smith, 207 N. Brooks. Phone F. 833. Reward. 1x5

DOWN IN FRONT!



M. M. Parka graphically illustrating "before and after taking."

M. M. Parka, of Milwaukee, reduced 190 pounds—from 450 to 260—in eighteen months by drinking lemon and lime juice and following a rigid diet consisting mainly of gluten bread and relishes.

CINCINNATI, Ohio.—The college of education here at the University of Cincinnati is unique in having five year programs, combined with arts-professional courses.

NEW YORK CITY.—The annual fights between the freshmen and the sophomores here at New York University is in the form of a flag rush. If a freshman takes down the flag pole, the freshmen do not have to observe any of the rules.

WANTED

WANTED—Young lady table waitress at 430 Sterling Ct. Apply at 430 Sterling Court. B. 3169. 3x4

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Party dress, \$20.00. Call B. 4190, between 5 and 5:30. 3x5

FOR SALE—12 foot coasting bob. \$10. Call B. 6682. 2x5

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Double room in private home; single beds, private entrance, bath adjoining. Instructors preferred. B. 6502. 1x4

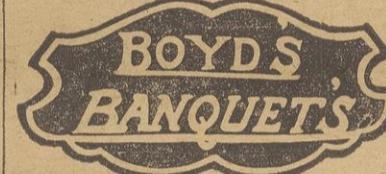
SERVICE

BOARD AT 430 Sterling Court. 1x5

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

EAT SUPERB FOOD

Where? At the former Sigma Kappa house, 430 Sterling Ct. Put in order ahead of time. 1x4



LET US FIGURE WITH YOU

1x4

CHICAGO, Ill.—Students at the University of Chicago here are planning an intramural whist tournament.

McPHERSON'S Lightning Hitch Hockey Shoe

Ankle Support adjusted in a Second without unlacing

Large Eyelets
Quickly Laced



"Get the Hitch"

Walk-Over BOOT SHOP

611 State

Orpheum Orpheum Circuit

TODAY LAST TIMES

JOE THOMAS SAX-O-TETTE

With Clarice Gannon and Archie Nicholson

JOVEDDAH DE RAJAH & CO.

India's Distinguished Seer and Master Mystic

Assisted by Princess Olga
The Girl with the Sixth Sense in
Occult Science and Telepathy

OLIVE BISCOE & AL RAUH
In "The Brave Coward"

"BLONDIES"

BAYES & SPECK

HARRY MOORE

PATHE NEWS AND FABLES

Tonight at 7:15 and 9 P. M.

Matinee Today 3 P. M.

ONCE BOY MAYOR, HE NOW DIRECTS McADOO'S BOOM



David Ladd Rockwell.

The boy who was mayor of Kent, O., at twenty-one has grown up to be chairman of the national committee sponsoring the candidacy for the presidency of William G. McAdoo. He is David Ladd Rockwell, former probate judge of Portage county, O., and superintendent of the Ohio state department of building and loan associations. Rockwell has established headquarters in Chicago.

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Fencing has been revived as a minor sport at Purdue university here.

"Lady Nicotine" is the traditional mascot's name at the University of Colorado.

THRIFT PRESIDENT PAYS \$150,000 DUTY

Simon W. Straus Highly Assessed on Gems and Wearing Apparel

Simon W. Straus, Chicago financier and president of the American Society for Thrift, three weeks ago gave his check for \$150,000 to Philip Eltinge, collector of the port of New York. The check represented payment in full of duties and penalties on \$350,000 worth of gems and wearing apparel brought to this country recently by Mr. Straus. The penalties, it was explained, were levied after Mr. Straus had "temporarily neglected to report many of the articles."

With the payment all action against Mr. Straus was made impossible, if any had ever been intended.

That this is the situation at present was indicated by a statement made last night by Guy W. Seem, publicity representative for the Straus interests in Chicago.

"My attention has been called to a story which appeared in the Chicago papers today," the statement quotes Mr. Straus as saying. "The facts are that there was a misunderstanding about some jewelry purchased abroad. When the matter was brought to my attention it was promptly adjusted and disposed of. The entire matter has been settled."

Mr. Straus is president of Straus & Co., investment brokers in Chicago and New York, and lives at the Hotel Ambassador in New York. He is head of the concern that is building a huge skyscraper at Jackson and Michigan.

READ CARDINAL ADS

"The Daily Ate"

HERE WE ARE,
BACK AT COLLEGE
BACK TO GAIN
A WINTER'S KNOWLEDGE
GREET BITING WINDS
AND BLINDING SNOW.
WHERE IT'S COZY AND WARM
WE'RE ALL GOING TO GO.

To "The Pantry;" just a real good place to eat
323 N. Lake St. at University Ave.
Open till late in the evening

Learn to Play the Banjo

Instructions given in Banjo and Mandolin

Call or write NATE GRABIN
Banjoist with Thompson's Orchestra

127 W. Gilman St.

Phone B. 5561

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Calendars

We have a most complete
and varied showing of beau-
tiful wall calendars and desk
pad calendars with stands.

Buy on Your Co-op Number

THE CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Mgr.

MEET ATTENDED BY FACULTY MEMBERS

Thirteen Teachers Go to Association of American Session Christmas

The Modern Association of America convention held in Ann Arbor, Michigan, December 27 and 28, was attended by some 13 faculty members of the departments of English, German and Romance languages. Some of the faculty from the romance language department who attended are:

Prof. C. D. Zdanowicz, chairman, Gray, Prof. A. E. Lyons, and Prof. Prof. Hugh A. Smith, Lucy M. Joaquin Ortega.

Professor Smith, member of the National council read a paper on "Brieux and the Useful Play," Professor Zdanowicz is a member of the executive committee, central division and is also chairman of the Moliere Research group.

Prof. H. B. Lathrop, chairman of the English department, gave a report on "The Year's Work in the Literature of the Renaissance." Prof. A. R. Hohlfeld, chairman of the German department, read a paper on "Problems in the Closing Scenes of Goethe's Faust."

Fiske Reads Paper Before Convention at Princeton, N. J.

The committee composed of members of the National Philological association, which has been working for several years endeavoring to form a common terminology to be used in the study of both ancient and modern languages, reported near completion of the simplified term form, according to Prof. G. C. Fiske of the classics department, who recently attended the annual meeting of the somity at Princeton, N. J., Dec. 27 to 29.

"As soon as the terminology, which is simply an attempt to make the studying of ancient and modern languages much easier for the student by eliminating so much terminology, is completed it will probably be adopted in the majority of schools," said Professor Fiske.

Fiske read a paper before the 265 people who attended the meeting. This meeting was a joint session with the Archaeological association and the Teachers of Art association. All the papers read were of the nature of research work.

Plan Extensive Enlistments in Wisconsin Guard

Plans for an extensive enlistment among Wisconsin National Guard units and a series of trophies which will be awarded in connection with the drive were announced Friday by Adj't. Gen. Ralph M. Immell. The campaign will cover an indefinite period, awards being made at the end of each three months. The drive is being undertaken in an effort to bring the guard strength up to a maximum.

The trophies, which will be large loving cups, have been named in honor of prominent Wisconsin national guardsmen during the world war. In addition to the regimental trophies, the Meuse-Argonne trophy will be presented by Adj't. Gen. Immell at the end of each six months period beginning June 30, to the unit of the national guards which maintains the highest percentage of enlisted strength to the maximum peace strength and the best attendance record.

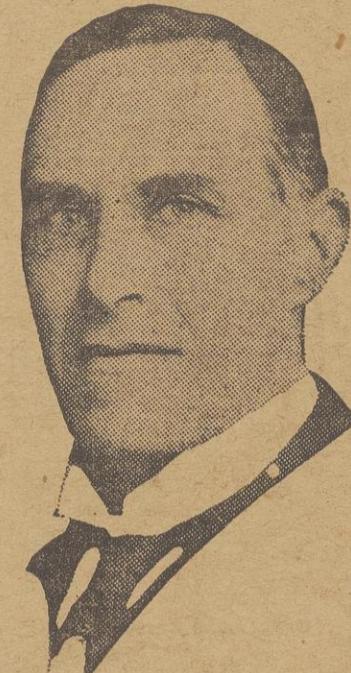
As a further means of stimulating enlistments, the state department is offering the following cash prizes: \$50 to the enlisted man accredited with obtaining the largest number of recruits before June 30; \$30, to the second highest man, and \$20 to the third highest. A committee to judge the contests and make awards, the following have been named: Col. George F. O'Connell, Madison, infantry; Major John B. Sanborn, cavalry; and Capt. Leo B. Levenick, Madison, infantry.

SAXOTETTE FINISHES RUN AT ORPH TODAY

For the last time today the Joe Thomas Saxotette will be seen. The saxotette offers many numbers on both the new Sax and the old trumpet.

Princess Olga, who is an exponent of the occult science, tells you everything and anything you wish to know. Even to where your wife was last night and who she was with. For the new show starting Sunday, Mlle. Ann Codee has been secured and she will bring with her the spirit and the dash of the gay boulevards of old Paree. She is what is known in France as a French Chanson, meaning a chic singing comedienne.

TWO MENTIONED FOR MacDONALD CABINET POSTS



J. C. Wedgwood.



James O'Grady.

J. C. Wedgwood, member of parliament and noted ship constructor, is being strongly mentioned for the post of secretary of admiralty in the Ramsay MacDonald cabinet expected to be formed in England shortly.

James O'Grady, secretary of the British National Federation of General Workers, who was sent to Russia to negotiate the exchange of British prisoners and was jailed by the Soviet government, is expected to be air minister.

SOCIAL PROBLEM COURSE TO MEET

Lectures Given By Extension
Division and Civil Serv-
ice Commission

The class lecture course of 10 meetings on basic social problems, organized by the university extension division in cooperation with the civil service commission, will hold its first meeting in the G. A. R. rooms at the capitol on Monday at 4:30 p. m. The course will be given by Prof. C. G. Dittmer of the department of sociology of the university. Although particularly intended for members of the various departments of the state public service, the class privilege will be open for enrollment to others up to the first meeting. Those desiring to join the class, or to obtain further information, are requested to phone their names to the civil service commission, Capitol 2, or University 363, ring 2.

The class already has an advance enrollment of nearly 50, representing practically all departments of the state service. The subjects of the course are:

Growth and Numbers, or the Problem of Size; The Quality of the Social Population; Our American Race Problem; The New Social View of the Child; The Sociology of Divorce; The Woman Problems; Commercialized Civilization; Disposal of Spare Time; The Professions and the Public; and Tainted Sources of Public Opinion.

READ CARDINAL ADS

PASSION PLAYERS MAY APPEAR HERE

Madison Churches Plan to Bring Bible Actors in April

Anton Lang, the Christus, in the passion play at Oberammergau, will come to Madison sometime in April if the plans of Madison churches are successful.

Rev. E. J. Meyer of the Holy Redeemer church is making a special effort to bring Lang and his players here. He is in communication with Lang who has just arrived in New York and will know within a month the company's plans.

The Oberammergau players will furnish the music at both dances.

Psychology Profs Gather in Bascom During Holidays

Professors of psychology from universities and colleges in all parts of the country met at Bascom hall during the holidays when the 32nd annual gathering of the American Psychological association convened here December 27 to 29.

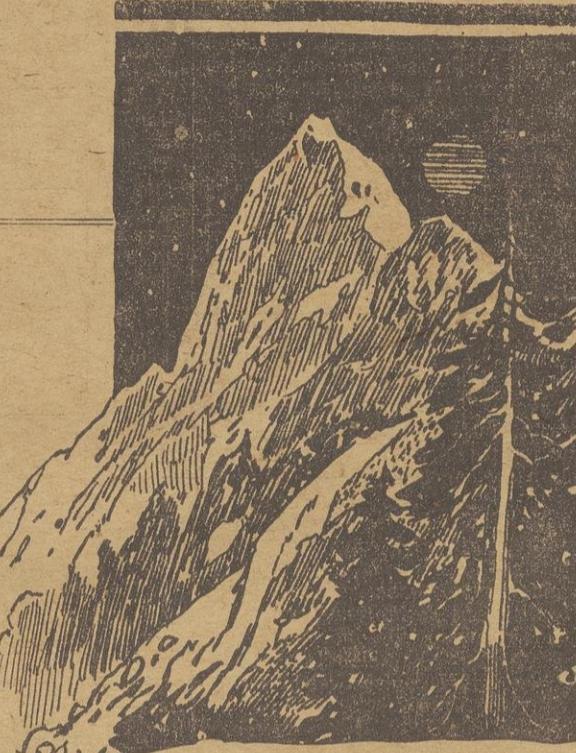
Prof. J. P. Jastrow's address on "The Neurological Concepts of Behavior" was one of the events of the meeting. Prof. E. B. McGilvary and Prof. F. C. Sharp took active parts in the meeting.

Prof. C. L. Hull talked on "Multiple Prediction of Vocational Aptitudes by a Machine" and demonstrated the plan of a machine on which he is working to test the abilities of students in order to determine vocations.

be in Milwaukee from April 28 to May 1. While in America they will sell pottery and wood carvings of the Oberammergau country. The funds received will be used for the relief of their country.

Two Dances Given By Southern Club Brighter Holidays

To help brighten up the holidays away from home, the Southern club held two dances to which all students who were spending their vacation in Madison were invited to attend. A Christmas eve dance in Lathrop parlors, attended by about 80 couples, was the first of these parties. The second was a tea dance on New Year's day, held in Lathrop parlors. Jess Cohen's orchestra furnished the music at both dances.



Off to St. Moritz!

A DELIGHTFUL trip awaits you next Sunday! Up into the mountains of Switzerland to the famous resort of St. Moritz, where snow clad peaks and ice covered lakes give evidence of nature's grandeur. And from there to Italy where the River Tiber has overflowed and caused much ruin and devastation—then to France to see Claude Monet, the celebrated painter; to Palestine to see the newly unearthed historical treasures of ancient civilization; to Sweden for a view of the Cathedral at Lund. Take this wonderful trip next Sunday in The Sunday Milwaukee Journal

8-PAGE ROTO-ART PICTURE SECTION

—You'll enjoy it. This is the only Roto-picture section published anywhere for Wisconsin people. In addition to the ROTO-ART section The Sunday Milwaukee Journal brings you a 16-page magazine next Sunday, five pages of comics, four pages of the latest sport news—and all the news of all the world. Read—

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Kruse, 231 State St.
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Menge's Oak Pharm., 801 Oakland
Quan's Pharm., 301 S. Mills St.
Lucky's, 630 W. Wash. Ave.
Abe's Stands, Four Corners of Square