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MIDDLEBURY LOSES TO VERMONT 39-19 Elected At Meeting of Class of 1923

'Varsity Five Overwhelmed At Burlington Sat.

HARDY STAR PERFORMER

Blue Plays Well Until Loss Of Leonard On Fouls

Playing in the University Gymnaslast of the first round of the state championship series, by a score of39-19. During the first part of the game neither team had the advantage, but the heads-up game which was witnessed during the last half of the St. Lawrence game in Middlebury on the preaction of the Blue and White representatives, and proved successful in stopping the fast Burlington team.

Vermont Starts Scoring

score at six all.

The advance into the opposition's to produce such a harmonious concord largest cases. territory was further supported when of discordant temperaments. gin, 18-12.

Middlebury Ties Score Again

As in the first period, the Middlebury Five staged a spurt and tied the score. Working perfectly, but without the aid of Lacy and Leonard, 1, they were unable to halt the clever passes of Vermont, which during the last ten minutes of play, took possible victory out of their hands and buried each coming in rapid succession.

Particularly noticeable in the game was the fact that the Blue forwards displayed an aggressiveness and speed not heretosore exhibited this season. While the guards worked well, Ryan particularly playing a remarkable game, the other side was not so carefully uarded. In the St. Lawrence game, Semanski, Vermont star guard, secured seven baskets against the New Yorkers, but held back by the guarding of Ryan, but two field goals were chalked to his credit for the Saturday night contest.

Reinbrecht, holding down the center | position for Middlebury, spoiled many Vermont chances to tally, especially on long shots from the center of the floor. His guarding was of the best as was that of Charlie Ryan, the 'Varsity left | guard.

Hardy Plays Well

securing seven field goals.

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M. ROSS CHAIRMAN OF JUNIOR WEEK COMMITTEE CASALS CONCERT

Thursday—Eddy Reporter

Malcolm Ross was elected Chairman World-Renowned 'Cellist to of the Junior Week Committee at a meeting of the class of 1923 held Thursday in Old Chapel. H. H. Eddy was elected junior reporter to the Press TO PLAY

| School and entered Middlebury with | the class of 1920 but left to enlist in ium, Saturday night, the University of the navy. He returned for a year in Vermont basketball team defeated the 1918 but left again at the end of his Middlebury quintet in a fast game, the sophomore year for service in radiotelegraphy. He is a member of Chi Psi Fraternity and is on the social least of the encouraging influences committee.

SYMPHONY CONCERT

ceding evening, was again seen in the H. G. O. Reviews Artistic Performance By Skilled Musicians in Mead Memorial Chapel

By H. G. O. In these complex days of Henry The Green and Gold opened the Ford and Amy Lowell, a person of deliscoring as a result of a foul shot by cate sensibility must be prepared for Harris. Each team battled for an open-|constant surprise and shock; and the ing, but effective guarding on both combination of music and politics his own way in the world. He was sent sides of the line prevented any further ought never to prove destructive to any scoring. Isham of Vermont soon got artistic soul. There is, somewhere in center of no mean repute, to study unfor Vermont. All tallies up to this garbled version, an interesting record gan in the churches, as did Bach in time had been fouls, with Vermont of the musical application of politics. his early youth,—of whom Casals now __ leading by a two point margin. But The line runs "And the stars all sang Hardy then openel up and came across | together" etc. Only an harassed im- ing interpreter. Soon he became a with the necessary tallies, tieing the presario can appreciate the fearsome violinist in the orchestra of the opera machinations and subterfuge necessary

Edwards, but the tide turned, and but during his stay with us there was to climb and at the end of the half other than German music. Evidently tiana. they held the lead by a six point mar- his art was to be placed at the service of propaganda. We are happy that Conductor Monteux was of broad at the conservatoire under Breton enough musical vision to reverence art for composition and Monasterio for tertainment will be three unusual pic- asked to cover briefly the following for its own intrinsic beauty, and to pre- | chamber music. Monasterio, who had | tures including as a feature Dorothy | points: sent to a Middlebury audience a truly already recgnized his ability in Barce- Gish in "The Ghost of the Garret", representative program, both political- lona, was quick to do all in his power which the press has characterized as a the occupation? ly and musically.

Boston Symphony orchestra is but to sic played in public, and one of them together a picture one should not miss utter a platitude; their musicianship is he used as a study for his class. of such high quality and their artistry When he was about seventeen the "When Good Fellows Get Together", typical day's work? them under a landslide of baskets, so perfect in every minute detail that Queen granted him a stipend to study which combines action, thrills and sustheir position is practically unavailed in Brussels at the "Royal Conserva- pense and exclusive pictures of the in the world of music. Their concert toire"; there he was treated rudely Legard Canoe Club Trip from Dartin Mead Memorial Chapel was a tri- and the boy, proud as only a Spanish mouth to the Sea will be shown. umph unmistakably evidenced by the youth can be, decided at once to leave spontaneous bursts of applause at the Brussels and go to Paris. Finally he finish of each number, graciously com- went to Colonne, director of "Les Conpelling Mr. Monteux to bow his re-|certs-Colonne", which is the most impeated thanks.

supreme heights in their interpretation | him world-wide success as a 'cellist and | of the Franck Symphony in D Minor, a musician, for the light of a genius like There was a religious solemnity and that of Casals cannot remain long hidawe prevading the performance of the den where there are any music lovers work that amply proved the reverential to discover it. lattitude of the musicians. Despite the langorous atmosphere of especially the | Soon after that he made his debut | Mexico, N. Y, will present "Seven these be developed? Andante movement, there was never a in Vienna where his genius created a Years of Bad Luck", one of the biggest waning of interest or captivated atten- furore. He has played in all the civil- hits of the season. tion Indeed the sublime beauty of lized countries of Europe; everywhere The Middlebury Women's College future of the occupation? that portion was so magnificiently ren- his astonishing art has been acclaimed, chorus, which scored a triumphant sucdered that the audience waited a mo- and recognized by the highest honors. cess last year, will repeat at this per- first and later? ment at the conclusion of the move- At the height of his brilliant Europ- formance. The exact nature of this ment before demonstrating their ap- ean career, the war broke out and it is act is kept secret to add an element of cial problems and standards of this Hardy and Leonard, until ruled out, preciation. The fiery Allegro, with its to that, we owe his first visit to Amer-suspense but those who are on the in-occupation? played the leading roles for the 'Var-| stirring and brilliant themes was oppor-| ica. Here he met Susan Metcalf, the | side say that it will be fully as good as | 12. How is the occupation regarded sity, while the Vermont quintet de- tunity enough to display the technical well-known American singer, who later the one put on by the girls last year. by the public? pended upon the whirlwind passes and skill of the band, though display was became his wife. shots of Harris who rolled up 23 points, never allowed to overshadow exposition of sentiment.

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IN CHAPEL TONIGHT

Perform Here

Ross matriculated at Rutland High Casals a Native Spaniard-Master of His Art

To-night in Mead Memorial Chapel, Pablo Casals, the famous 'cellist, will present an interesting program.

Born in Vendrell, Spain, not the in Mr. Casals' carreer was his own family. His father, an organist of some note, began the musical education of his son at the age of three. He gave the boy Pablo, instructions in solfege, piano and organ; later in composition, which was to be his real vocation. Casals, however, after he had taken his first lesson on the 'cello, dispelled that idea.

Showed Talent in Early Youth

At eleven or twelve, he was already finished musician, capable of making stands acknowledged the greatest liv- LOCAL TALENT IN

Pablo Casals was very soon rec-But to skip over a gap of 1900 years. ognized as a prodigy and the cafe | Eight star vaudeville acts, three mo-

Studied at Madrid and Brussels

To Madrid he then went to study

I portant orchestra in Paris and proba-1 Undoubtedly the orchestra rose to bly in Europe. From that time dates

Made Debut in Vienna

willing to devote an entire season to ture Grand?", a specialty, will com-

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the range and sent two more points up the New Testament, in a somewhat der Garcia. There he played the or- Pablo Casals, Famous 'Cellist, Who Will Play Here Tonight

JANUARY FOLLIES

and played the 'cello in one of the Eight Star Vaudeville Acts And Movies' On Attractive Program Here Monday Night

placed the Blue in the lead. At this There recently arrived in New York where he played was thronged. His tion pictures, including a five-reel feapoint disaster came to the 'Varsity City, one Dr. R. Strauss, a eminent fame attracted people from all over the ture, and Fitzpatrick's augmented orcombination when Captain Leonard Teuton, an erstwhile musical Wilhelm. country. Musicians came to hear the chestra will provide an unusual evewas lost to the team by virtue of four His purpose was, to all intents to ac- marvelous Spanish boy, among them ning of entertainment in the Opera personal fouls. This led to substitu- quaint America with the fruits of a the famous Arbos and Albeniz. The House Monday evening, January 16 at Army lumbering operations in France; tions, first of Timberman and then of life study of international musical art, latter gave him a letter to Count 7:30 o'clock, the occasion being the J. A. Peck '98, ("Insurance"), Insurance, J. A. Peck '98, ("Insurance"), Insurance in the study of international musical art, latter gave him a letter to Count 7:30 o'clock, the occasion being the J. A. Peck '98, ("Insurance"), Insurance in the study of international musical art, latter gave him a letter to Count 7:30 o'clock, the occasion being the J. A. Peck '98, ("Insurance"), Insurance in the study of international musical art, latter gave him a letter to Count 7:30 o'clock, the occasion being the J. A. Peck '98, ("Insurance"), Insurance in the study of international musical art, latter gave him a letter to Count 7:30 o'clock, the occasion being the J. A. Peck '98, ("Insurance"), Insurance in the study of international musical art, latter gave him a letter to Count 7:30 o'clock, the occasion being the J. A. Peck '98, ("Insurance"), Insurance in the study of international musical art, latter gave him a letter to Count 7:30 o'clock, the occasion being the J. A. Peck '98, ("Insurance"), Insurance in the study of international musical art, latter gave him a letter to Count 7:30 o'clock, the occasion being the J. A. Peck '98, ("Insurance"), Insurance in the study of international musical art, latter gave him a letter to Count 7:30 o'clock, the occasion being the J. A. Peck '98, ("Insurance"), Insurance in the study of international musical art, latter gave him a letter to Count 7:30 o'clock, the occasion being the J. A. Peck '98, ("Insurance"), Insurance in the study of international musical art, latter gave him a letter gave him slowly the Green and Gold score began never one included on his programs the secretary of Queen Maria Chris- Dave B. Morey's inimitable "Follies", ship Fund.

"The Ghost of the Garret"

The "movie" contribution to the ento develop and encourage it. He had "clean, wholesome story, full of won-To speak of the supremacy of the Casals' compositions for chamber mu-derfully entertaining situations and alseeing." In addition to this attraction performed by one in this calling—a

Ross and Ashley to Perform

"Timely Tips" which is designed to open the vaudeville performance will __good associates, opportunity for dobe education to say the least and prom- ing one's best work, pleasant and ises to be amusing as well as instruc- healthful surroundings, etc.? tive. Stan Ashley, "the irresistible" | 6. Education or other preparation will bring a stellar act "Gee, I hope it ' Ross and K. Anderson, late stars of callings to which it leads? "Hully Gee" which played to capacity 7. What qualities of characte: does audiences at Paris, Rome, Athens and it require for success, and how may

The act is under the direction of Miss-Unfortunitely Casals has never been es Douglas and Gaylor '22. "Ain't Na-

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ARRANGE SERIES OF BUSINESS LECTURES

Dean Wiley Plans Course By Professional Men

FIRST LECTURE THURSDAY

"Medicine" To Be Topic Of Dr. W. G. Ricker

Arrangements are being made to bring Middlebury men into closer touch with the world's work through the visits of men prominent in the various occupations. The first calling to be represented is the profession of medicine, which will have as its spokesman Dr. W. G. Ricker of St. Johnsbury, Vt., Secretary of the Vermont Medical Association. Dr. Ricker will speak to the men of the college at 4:30 Thursday afternoon, the place to be announced later.

Eight Speakers Now On List

The list of speakers, dates, etc., is not complete as yet but Dean Wiley, who has the matter in charge, says that the complete program will be announced soon and that the following men have already been secured to take part in the Masse: Mr. E. V. Meeks, ("Architecture") Architect, New York City and professor of Architecture at Yale; Mr. Wallace B. Donham, ("Training for Putiness"), Dean of the Graduate School of Business Administration, Harvard University; President Paul D. Moody, ("Ministry"); H. D. Leach '10, ("Manufacturing"), of the Library Bureau, makers of filing equipment, etc., New York City; F. A. Simmons '02, ("Investment Banking"), Treasurer, Harris Forbes & Co., Boston; Theodore S. Woolsey, Jr., ("Forestry"), in charge of the U. S. ni Association of Middlebury.

Method of Treatment Uniform

In order that there may be some uniformity in the treatment of the various occupations each speaker is

1. What importance to society has

2. What are the main branches of the occupation?

3. What kinds of tasks are actually

4. Is the work interesting and stimulating? Is there an opportunity for initiative and originality or for pioneer work? If the work is uninteresting, routine, or monotonous, are there adequate compensations?

5. Are other conditions satisfactory:

necessary or desirable? How does one will swell" direct from behind the foot-enter the occupation? Kirds of work lights at the Winter Garden and Dad leading up to this calling and higher

8. Is there a demand for new men in this occupation? What is the probable

9. What income may be expected at

10. What are the economic and so-

13. What are the ethical standards in the occupation and what are its influences upon those engaged in it?

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WINDEPENDENT MEN FORM ORGANIZATION

C. E. Howard '22 Elected President—1 Committee Selected To Draw Up Constitution

Meeting in Hepburn Social Hall on Monday evening, the neutral men nassed to have a committee, empowered to draw up a constitution and pass on any matters that would face the organization in the near future.

after a prolonged discussion, and final-No ly passed, the vote being 22-3.

Future meetings of the body will be one point lead, ending the period 17-16. announced in Chapel, and on the bulletin board at Hepburn Hall.

MOVIES FOR BENEFIT OF

distressing conditions of the Appalachian mountains. The school has grown from a mere nucleus with one teacher and thirteen pupils meeting in an abandoned school house and has grown so that it now comprises a staff of ten ings. The school is supported entirely by the Pi Beta Phi with the aid of subscriptions by alumnae and benefit way will be used to pay the expenses toward the University score. of a doctor to live at the school. At Harvard 37 away.

past week by members of the frater- Black, Miller, l.g., l.g., Ryan, Lacy during the performance.

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- OUINTET LOSES ON DECEMBER TRIP

Offers Stiff Fight Against Harvard at Cambridge

Dartmouth and Trinity Too Strong! For Middlebury

The Middlebury 'varsity basketball | Charles E. Howard '22, was elected team came nearest victory in the final president of the new organization. The game of their holiday series when they Football Sweater Committee To Deter- Friday evening, the Middlebury quin- by an illustrated lecture in the College motion to have a constitution came battled the strong Harvard quintet to la 37-27 score Friday, December 16, at | Cambridge, following successive defeats | Representatives on the committee by the Trinity and Dartmouth aggrewere selected from the three upper gations on their courts. In the Harclasses, each class being allowed two vard game the aggressiveness of the moved to instruct the Football Sweatmembers on the council. The repre- Blue and White team, placed them er Committee to determine how many dlebury play was listless and seemed to tern slides have been used by practicalsentatives chosen were as follows: sen- early in the lead, during the first periors—Barnes, Mooney; juniors—Eddy, iod, but toward the end of the half, hands of Middlebury athletes and to Lawton; sophomores-Squires, Spauld- the Crimson five developed a successful offensive and managed to secure a

Stiff Resistance Against Harvard

Captain Leonard of Middlebury led off on scoring when he caged a basket PABLO CASALS TO PLAY from mid-floor a few seconds after the PI BETA PHI SETTLEMENT opening whistle. Love, Harvard star Friday evening the Pi Beta Phi fra- center, soon evened up the score by America, for each year Spain has called ternity will present the motion picture tallying only to have the Blue and him back, partly the failing health of "A Certain Rich Man" at the Town White take the lead again when Leon- his mother, and partly because he Hall, for the benefit of the settlement ard once more scored from the foul loves best of all to play for his own maintained by the national fraternity. line. For nearly ten minutes Middle-countrymen. Despite the brevity of Ten years ago the fraternity estab- bury now held the lead climbing stead- his visits, his extraordinary genius has lished at Gatlinburg, Tennessee, a set- ily ahead, yielding to their opponents a already made his name a household tlement school to help alleviate the few minutes before the close of the word among all true music lovers.

The Crimson maintained their lead during the second half, rolling up twenty points in twenty minutes to the Middlebury quintet's eleven. Leonard was the Middlebury star, missing but teachers, 134 pupils and eight build- 2 out of 11 attempts from the foul line, and caging three baskets, all of them long shots from mid-floor. Pallo and Lowenthal were the chief Crimson entertainments. The proceeds of the players, the former being high point | drive for additional funds now under man in the game, scoring 17 points

Middlebury 27 present the settlement depends entire-Pallo, r.f. r.f., Hardy, Rich ly upon medical assistance many miles Lowenthal, Stevens, l.f. . . l.f., Leonard Love, Sipp, c. c., Timberman Tickets have been on sale during the Rudofsky, Egan, r.g., r.g., Reinbrecht

nity. Home made candy will be sold Goals from the field: for Harvard— 50 Lowenthal (5). Pallo (3) Love (2) Lowenthal (5), Pallo (3), Love (2), Sipp (2), Black. For Middlebury-Leonard (3), Timberman (3), Reinbrecht (2), Rich. Goals from fouls-SUNDAY Morning Worship 10:45 a. m. for Harvard—Pallo 11. For Middle-Christian Endeavor 7:00 p m | bury—Leonard 9. Referee—MacDon-THURSDAY Mid-week Prayer Meeting | ald. Umpire: Tower. Time: 20 minute halves.

Blue Overwhelmed at Dartmouth

Middlebury 15 Dartmouth 43 Cullen, Patten, r.f. ... r.f., Hardy, Rich Malcome, Goldstein, l.f.

1.f., Leonard, Hardy

Goldstein, Shaneman, c.

c., Timberman, Reinbrecht Millar, Fistere, r.g. Sikorski, Ryan Heep, Moore, l.g. Lacy, Reinbrecht Goals from the field: for Dartmouth

Malcome (8), Heep (3), Goldstein (3), Millar (2), Cullen (2), Moore. For 'Middlebury—Timberman (2), Hardy (2), Leonard, einbrecht. Goals from 'fouls: for Dartmouth-Cullen (4), Patten. For Middlebury-Leonard (3).

Trinity Wins Easily

Middlebury 17 Trinity 41 Canner, r.f. r.f., Hardy Mills, c. c., Timberman Beautiful Large Nordlund, l.g. l.g., Ryan Brill, r.g. r.g., Reinbrecht

Goals from field: for Trinity-Keat-1 ling (5), Canner (3), Nordlund (3), | Mills (2), Brill. For Middlebury-Leonard (4), Reinbrecht, Rich. Goals January Clearance Sale from foul: for Trinity—Canner (12), Nordland For Middlebury— Leonard Nordlund. For Middlebury- Leonard 1 (5). Substitutions: Trinity-Mohnkern for Brill, Artgies for Canner, Mc-1 | Kinnon for Keating, Brill for Mohnkern. Middlebury-Rich for Hardy, Lacy for Reinbrecht, Sikorski for Ryan. Referee—Brennen; timekeeper, Cole; C. F. RICH, 61 Main St., Middlebury scorer, Cole. Time of halves—20 min-/

SECOND SEMESTER BILLS

The second semester bills are payable before the beginning of the semester. A branch office of the Treasurer will be open in Warner and 4th. (Thursday, Friday and Saturday) for this purpose.

UNDERGRAD. ASS'N MEETS LAST NIGHT

mine Number of College Sweaters Now in Use on Campus

in McCullough Gymnasium it was college sweaters were now in the lack team work during the entire first ly every prominent educational instireport at the next meeting. A committee of three was authorized to consider the appointment of a graduate manager of athletics.

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BLUE FIVE LOSES

Science Hall on February 2nd, 3rd, New Yorkers Win By 37-27 Score

'Varsity Plays Well in Second Half But Can Not Overcome Lead

Getting away to a poor start against | vited. the St. Lawrence University five last tet came up from behind, and made a gymnasium at 8:00 P. M. The speakgood attempt, though unsuccessful, to er will be Mr. Wilson A. Bentley of At the regular meeting of the Under- take victory out of the hands of the graduate Association held last night visitors, who had piled up an 18 point lead during the first period, which aided them in winning 32-19. The Midhalf. It was not until the beginning of the second period that the Blue and White came to life, outplaying their apponents at every turn of the game.

the day, Lacy, varsity guard, was unable to play. This coupled with the IN CHAPEL TONIGHT fact that Coach Brown's initial combi- PRESIDENT MOODY SPEAKS nation did not get away to successful work during the first part of the initial vantage which led to their ringing up a heavy score during the half.

> be the successful combination in halt-Captain Leonard from forward to guard, substituting Reinbrecht for Timberman at center, moving Rich over to the other forward position, taking Leonard's place, and sending up to it. Hardy into the other forward position, retaining Ryan at guard, not only resulted in halting the St. Lawrence attack but in adding materially to the Betsey Buttles Tea House

From the first whistle of the closing period, the Middlebury team showed itors. Captain Leonard, who starred The one that one never forgets is ly by Hardy who added two more It's "Let's go down to Betsey's!" points to the growing score of the local team. It was not until the last five minutes of the game that the St. Lawrence men added another field goal to their score, securing but two points previous to this time via the foul route. The score for the final half placed Middlebury on the long end

Middlebury 19 Telephone 103 St. Lawrence 32 Hunt, r.f. r.f., Hardy Connery, 1.f. 1.f., Leonard Colan, c. c., Timberman Bird, l.g. l.g., Ryan Atwood, r.g. r.g., Reinbrecht

Goals from the field: for St. Lawrence -Hunt (5), Connery (3), Atwood (2), Bird. For Middlebury-Leonard (2),

Hardy. Goals from fouls: for St. Lawrence— Bird (10). For Middlebury-Leonard (11), Ryan (2).

Substitutions: St. Lawrence-Mor-1 gan for Bird. For Middlebury-Ed-1 wards for Reinbrecht, Rich for Hardy, Sikorski for Edwards, Leonard for Sikorski, Reinbrecht for Timberman, Rich I for Leonard, Hardy for Rich, Lane for Rich, Sikorski for Leonard, Ross for) Hardy.

Pathe News.

Two shows, 7:10 and 8:40.

GREEN MT. CLUB TO MEET TOMORROW

Lake Pleiad Section To Hold Session In Latin Room-Lecture To Follow Business Meeting

The annual meeting of the Lake Pleiad Section of the Green Mountain Club will be held in the Latin room in the Old Chapel at 7:15 P. M. Thursday, January 12. The public is cordially in-

Jericho, Vt., who has the unique distinction of being the only successful | photographer of snow crystals in the world. Mr. Bentley's pictures and lantution here and abroad. All are cordially invited to come and avail themselves of this rare opportunity. Those who have seen the slides say that they Due to injuries received earlier in have never seen anything more wonderful of its kind.

AT Y. W. C. A. MEETING

At the Y. W. C. A. meeting held in period, gave the New Yorkers the ad- Pearson's Social Hall Thursday evening, President Paul D. Moody told the story of the Golden Shields of Re-Coach Brown's action in shifting the hoboam. He spoke of the Golden men during the second half, proved to Shields of Life which he defined as Belief in God, Faith in Prayer, the Spirit ing the visitors' onslaught. Shifting of Reverence and countless other shields of life which protect man from wrong influences. Dr. Moody urged that in starting the new year we make our standard high and endeavor to live

Mildred Parkhill contributed a violin solo to the evening's program.

fight, and completely outwitted the vis- Although the year is one-thirtieth spent, for the local aggregation, led off with a The one that is more than drink or food, long shot form center, followed short- | For it's joy, and home, and all that is

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Pathe News. Prices 20 and 11c Two shows, 7:10 and 8:40. THURSDAY, JANUARY 12-Ethel Clayton in "The Sins of Rosanne."

Educational Comedy. Prices 20 and 11c Two shows, 7:10 and 8:40. FRIDAY, JANUARY 13-All Star Cast in "A Certain Rich Man."

Pathe Review For the benefit of College Fraternity Two shows, 7:10 sharp and 8:40

SATURDAY, JANUARY 14-Tom Moore in "Hold Your Horses." Educational Comedy and Pathe News. Prices 20c and 11c Two shows, 7:10 and 8:40

MONDAY, JANUARY 16-Dorothy Gish in "The Ghost in the Garret." Follies. Benefit of the Campus Scholarship Fund.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17-George Walsh in "Dynamite Allen." Vitagraph Serial-"Fighting Fate."

COMING, JANUARY 19-Charlie Chaplin in "Idle Class."

Middlebury Campus

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MIDDLEBURY COLLEGE, MIDDLEBURY, VT., JANUARY 18, 1922

"FOLLIES" PLEASE CAPACITY AUDIENCE Brown Heads Class Day; Saur, Senior

performance Combines Humor, Melody and Drama

Attractive Program Arranged by Coach Morey

Monday night was treated to a gener- | Paulet, Invitation. ous program of combined humor, melody and drama. Only words of high- the committees has not yet been made. est praise can be spoken for the performance and an attempt at review 'VARSITY PLANS necessitates the liberal use of superlatives.

Ashley, Ross and Leary Star

Individual honors were divided between Ashley, Ross and Leary with first place undoubtedly going () the evening's entertainment, and scored repeated success upon his every appearbrought forth continued laughter from the audience.

lor and others all performed creditably; and assured the success of the perform-

Praise For Coach and Mrs. Morey

No account of the Follies would be complete, however, without special ent.re evening.

sibilities by Ashley and Leary. The question would be debated, as that of number was without question one of the triangular league. the most genuinely funny sketches ever The question to be debated is—"Rehis very clever ability to imitate.

Ashley and Ross, together in a little question was desired by their teams. hobo sketch that was one of the biggest hits of the evening. Ashley also enthusiasm.

"Lest We Forget" which was of more Austin, Klimm and Parry will be con- in the preliminary game. serious nature.

on this page.

The performance was for the benefit of The Campus Scholarship Fund.

ANNOUNCE COMMENCEMENT

Ball—Other Appointments

Announcement of the appointment of | World's Greatest Cellist | the chairmen of the various 1922 Commencement Week committees was made yesterday by Paul M. Ross, sen-ASHLEY IS INDIVIDUAL STAR ior class president. Harry E. Brown of Rutland will head the Class Day Committee; John C. Saur of Bridge- "H. G. O." Has High Praise port, Conn., Senior Ball; Robert H. A large and appreciative audience Brokenshire of Gulfport, Miss., Cap that filled the Opera House to capacity and Gown; Gerald H. Cabot of Windat the performance of the 1922 Follies sor, Cane; and John B. Horner of West!

Announcement of the personnel of

Choose Eight Men For Team-May Debate Hamilton

former who bore the lion's share of the teams that will defend Middlebury's shevism in music, is an ardent cham- in Chemistry Building last Thursday three at home and five away. Klimm '24, announced that arrange-creed, and that is upon occasion of lis- on by the medical profession. ments had been made for the triangular tening to tones which are so entrance "The practice of medicine is one of Middlebury. The other acts all showed the same forensic contests with the University ingly magical that they are a glorious the most interesting careers that one careful preparation and happy choice of Vermont and St. Lawrence Univer- art in themselves, and Platonic con- can adopt," he said, "as it deals with of principals. Anderson, Papke, Hun-sity. Instead of journeying to Canton templation of their beauty is hindered ter, Miss Long, Miss Kirby, Miss Gay- this year, the 'varsity negative team by superposition of an intricate musical tion of disease and the curing of diwill meet the Vermont debaters at Bur-structure. Tones, however, cannot exist sease." The preventive branch in the lington, while St. Lawrence will send their representatives here.

May Debate Hamilton

The proposed debate with Hamilton mention of Coach and Mrs. Dave B. College here hae been abandoned, and Morey who managed the performance the proposition of sending a team there To Open Final Round of State Basket- gious diseases. The curative field was, with exceptional skill and succeeded in was placed in the hands of the Wetherarranging a well balanced program that ell Executive Committee for investigakept the audience amused during the tion, and the final action to be taken on the matter at the next meeting. The act which was received with the Hamilton College has long been noted greatest enthusiasm was undoubtedly for their winning debating teams, and the novelty entitled "The Shiek" in- even should the 'varsity fail to defeat spired by the recent popularity of the them, the experience gained would be song hit and burlesqued with great skill of immeasurable value to the team. and appreciation of the humorous pos- According to present plans, the same

audience in a prolonged outburst of state railways be prohibited from strikmirth. "A Successful Calamity" featur- ing by federal law." It is interesting ... ing Anderson, Ross and Miss Billings to note that in a survey recently conwas capitably acted and gave Ross an ducted by Pi Kappa Delta, National excellent opportunity to demonstrate Forensic Fraternity, of 53 representative colleges, 32 will discuss some phase "Thank You Mr. Ashley You're Wel- of the labor situation in the United come Mr. Ross" brought the two stars, States, while 28 stated that a labor

To Select Teams

appeared in an act of his own "Gee! will be inaugurated this season. Next of the U.V.M. game, the Blue showed I Hope It Swells", a song and dance Saturday evening all those wishing to the best offensive and defensive combinumber that was received with great try-out for the eight positions on the nation that it has shown this sea- family doctor's life, Dr. Ricker told of 12,000 people, and the impression that team will give five minute speeches in son, and had Leonard been retained the necessity of care in examining the Middlebury made upon the group there the Old Chapel, to be followed by a sec- throughout the entire game, the result patient, stating that it was necessary represented, caused the Harvard man-A picked ballet of college girls under ond trial debate, at the conclusion of would have been considerably different. to observe everything, to weigh the evi- agers to grant the local team a full the direction of Miss Dorothy Douglas which the eight men will be selected. Hardy of last year's 'Varsity, and dence, in order to make a correct de- game, instead of splitting the date with and Miss Madeline Gaylor presented While upper classmen are expected to Ryan, a transfer from New Hampshire cision. In addition to the physical Boston University. "The Powder Puff", a colorful scene make strong bids for places on the State, played a remarkable brand of hardships, a doctor must be ready to The following week, Williams, who featuring solo dances by Miss Gaylor team, present indications are that the basketball in this game, and if they re-

Of last year's 'varsity five veterans opponents busy.

tested by the first year men. ball schedule which appears elsewhere terial. Of the new men, Jeffry '24 will Isham, c. c., Reinbrecht or it is absolutely essential for doctors to into the camp of Coach Cannell's men make a strong bid for a place on the 'varsity, while Fussell '25 and Cooley Semanski, r.g. r.g., Leonard many different things, and to know the leading with a 3-0 score. Only after '25 have also shown marked ability. Burns, l.g. l.g., Ryan

COMMENCEMENT CASALS CAPTIVATES LARGE AUDIENCE

Plays in Chapel

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By H G. O.

There is, on the part of certain modern musician philosophers an attempt | Nov. 18-U. V. M. at Middlebury to formulate a mode of musical expression which shall disregard those ele- DR. RICKER OPENS ments of harmony, hythm, etc., hitherto integral units of any great musical masterpiece; and to substitute merely THREE DEBATES a primary aural sensation of pure musical tone in the abstract, free from the Trial Debates To Be Held Soon To complexity of er otional reflexes. Among others, Igor Stravinsky, the

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VERMONT TOSSERS

ball Championship Series—Blue's

Chances Good

The final round of the Vermont State hardships. Basketball Championship series opens tonight in the McCullough Gymnasium when the U. V. M. quintet which de- of ago, will be the visitors here.

preceding games this year, the 'Varof the Burlington game the prospects of victory are very bright.

New Combination Working Well

The present combination was formed at the beginning of the second half of the St. Lawrence game played on the You are at the beck and call of every local court, and completely outwitted A new method of selecting the team the New Yorkers. During the first half You must take things as they come."

Vermont

PENN STATE, COLUMBIA AND TUFTS NEW ADDITIONS TO 1922 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

1922 Football Schedule

Sept. 30-Harvard at Cambridge

Oct. 7-Williams at Middlebury

Oct. 14—Dartmouth at Hanover Oct. 21-Penn State at State College

Oct. 28-Norwich at Northfield

Nov. 4—Tufts at Middlebury

Nov. 11-Columbia at New York (Armistice Day)

VOCATIONAL SERIES

Tells Of Advantages In Medical Profession—Seventy Attend First Lecture Thursday

two great factors of life—the preven-IN GYM TONIGHT associations, and other bodies which had in charge the prevention of contators, who, as he showed, were subject to many inconveniences, as well as

Doctor's Life Has Hardships "The life of a family doctor is one continual hardship," he said, "and feated Middlebury 39-19 a fortnight as many of you will choose this branch of work, I suggest that you experience Following successive defeats in all a part of the work before entering medical school. When you have gone sity is still battling to cast overboard; to bed late some night, set the alarm; the jinx that has hindered them from clock at three o'clock. Get up, secure finishing games on the long end of the a little grip, and start out to walk presented on a local stage and kept the solved:—That the employees on interscore. Coach Brown has stated that two or three miles. When you have his men have "a fighting chance to reached your destination, stop and wait win," and that if the team flashes the for about half an hour, and then hike form they exhibited in the first half back. Do this several times, on cold ball candidates. The second team schedwinter nights, and if you then decide to go into the medical profession, you put to test their football ability, and can not say that you did not know | what you would run into.

"Remember you are everybody's boss."

Profession Calls For Greatest Care and Miss Kirby. Miss Muriel Long freshmen will be well represented. peat in tonight's contest, will keep their "there is nothing so gratifying in life, first time in five years when Middle-

Nature Grand" also gave a very cre- led the negative debaters against St. brecht in the center position but most important things in life, and tired that the game will attract a large ditable musical act. Anderson and Lawrence, will in all probability make chances are that Reinbrecht will start. as you may be you will have to make crowd throughout the state, as seldom Papke showed real thespian ability in the team this year, while the places of North Starr and Painter will meet a decision that will mean life and death before has such a strong club come up | -and that decision must be made im- | to Vermont. Middlebury mediately." In order to do this Dr. Middlebury journeys to Hanover A special feature of the performance Middlebury has been quite fortu- Chevalier, r.f. r.f., Hardy Ricker said, that an accurate memory for a game with the Dartmouth eleven (Continued on page four)

Season to Open With Game Against Harvard in Stadium-Williams Plays Here This Year

3 GAMES AT HOME; 5 AWAY

'Varsity to Play Championship Penn State Team— Columbia Game Amistice Day At New York

Announcement was made by Coach Dave B. Morey Monday night, at the performance of the Follies, of the 1922 football schedule which will be the most pretentious ever undertaken by a Middlebury team. The schedule is Introduced by Dean Edgar J. Wiley probably the hardest that has been ar-Carl Sandburg of Russia, who has so and speaking before an audience that ranged for any college of the size of Plans are under way to prepare the successfully portrayed the spirit of Bol- taxed the capacity of the lecture room Middlebury and includes eight games,

championship debating record of last pion of the rising faith, and his afternoon, Dr. W. G. Ricker, of St. West Point, St. Lawrence and Clarkyear, and also branch out into new "Poemes" are witness of the extent of Johnsbury, secretary of the Vermont son have been dropped from the 1922 ance. Ross and Leary contributed their fields. At the regular meeting of the folly to which the i lea has been carried. State Medical Association, described card and have been supplanted by somewhat lesser shares in a manner Wetherell Debating Club in the Old Now there are imes when we sin- vividly the life of a family doctor, and three new comers to 'Varsity football that bespeaks highest praise and Chapel, last Friday night, Secretary cerely desire to su scribe to this very the general scope of the work carried here—Penn State at State College, Pa., Columbia at New York, and Tufts at

Dartmouth Retained on Schedule

This year's schedule is generally a great improvement over last year's program. West Point, which was practically the hardest game of the season practice of medicine, he pointed out, has been dropped, while games with was carried on by the local and state Harvard, Dartmouth, Williams, U. V. boards of health, the anti-tuberculosis \mathbf{M}_{c} and Norwich have been retained. While it was at first proposed to drop the Dartmouth game, the date with the Green was retained when it was arranged to reduce the time of periods from 10-11 minutes to a straight 8 minute period. The Williams game likewise calls for 8 minute periods, while the time of the Penn State, Harvard and Tufts games have not yet been determined.

> The heavy schedule for next season calls for one hundred per cent backing by both the alumni and undergraduate bodies, which means that it will be necessary to secure men of both academic and football ability, who have had experience; and a more complete enrollment of the members of the three upper classes among the list of footule will give all men an opportunity to will in all probability develop much latent football talent.

Season to Open at Harvard

The season's 'Varsity curtain will one. There is no system in your hours, rise in Cambridge on September 30, when the Blue eleven encounters the Crimson aggregation in the Stadium.

feeling and sang well together. Durkee, remain. Adams who captained the The coach is undecided as to whether from families, for work well done." score, will come to Middlebury to play Prescott, Lorenzo and Cole in "Ain't team against U. V. M., and Eddy who he will use either Timberman or Rein-

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DR. RICKER OPENS VOCATIONAL SERIES

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treatments to be applied, to

about a proper reaction. In telling of the bright side of the was Pablo Casals. profession, Dr. Ricker showed that late men and women to do their best.

Suggest Academic Course Before Medic

While the present requirement for practice makes provision for but two years of academic work in college, Dr. Ricker suggested that an academic degree be secured before entering medical school, and that special attention be given to work in physics, chemistry and biology, as they are the most necessary and essential.

The four year course in medical school deals during the first and second years with a study of the human body in health and disease, as well as elementary methods of systematic diagnosis, while the third and fourth years are spent in out-patient departments, where the students are assigned to certain patients to question them and diagnose the case, assisted by the procarries them into the examining room, where the most serious cases are diagnosed, and in some instances treated.

Profession Not Overcrowded

Dr. Ricker declared that the profession was not over crowded, and that gives one an impression very similar to support you."

the members of the American Medical sented.

high," Dr. Ricker said, "and its members are supposed to be square men. joyous abandon and rhythmic verve. A doctor is dealing with too important! he will not last."

Opportunity For Women

to the ten members of the Women's faintly veiled in a haze of crystalline "there was a big field for women in meister Bach, of whom Casals is a cians under any circumstances." | sadness in phrases of impressive ma-

lems in choosing their vocation.

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bring without tone-makers, and only a genius holds the secret of perfect tones. Such

It was positively uncanny to conthere was nothing that stimulates a sider what an unearthly beauty the man to do his best, than the work of little man was producing with his catmedicine. There is something new gut and horsehair and resin. To imcoming to the fore every day, he said, agine anything more perfect in itself while there is never routine work or than those rich, vibrant, molten tones monotony—but everything to stimu- of gold, pouring forth in passionate utterance and pleading, and diminishing to liquid pianissimos of exquisite purity, would be wellnigh impossible. Those luscious tones were a sheer sen-| sual delight to the musical gourmet; | interpretation of the Granados "Danse | 1" strewn on a velvet canopy.

> But tones do not make the musician; there must be some expression of emo-of the number. It may be noted in passtion before sympathy of musical feel- ing that Enrique Granados was a subing can be established. Casals was herein also a master. His program was an exacting one, including both ancient his return home, after having successand modern masters, from Bach to Debussy, yet to each number he gave to American audiences. Schubert's full meed of spirit and appreciation of artistic fitness, imbuing them with a fine sense of balance and style.

The Sammartini Concerto which opened the program was not inherently capable of any intense emotional defessor. Likewise the training period velopment, but the warm suavity of tone, the delicate incisiveness of the cellist's staccati and the matchless old time atmosphere and stately, placid beauty of the piece.

Passing from Sammartini to Lalo there was a demand all over the coun-that received as one turns from say try for doctors, coming in most part de Quincey to Maurice Maeterlinck or from the back country localities. The Emil Verlaine, for there is more than renumeration he said was good, a little a taste of modernism in the Spanish; better on the average than that of law. | composer's popular work, something | He was quick to declare though that akin to the mysticism of the Belgian it was "not a profession in which you poets. Casals endowed the first movecan get wealthy, but it will always ment of the brilliant Concerto with a thrilling and intense reserve, free from The associations are probably the any suspicion of bombastic display, best of all professions, he pointed our, though the fire and swift accuracy of and told of the advantages secured to his execution was a matter to be marvelled at. The lulling theme of the Association, and the Vermont State second part was gracefully delivered Medical Association, which he repre- and each variation was given an individuality all its own, occasionally with "The ethics of the profession are a mazy mystery of veiled tone. The concluding Finale Vivace was a riot of

Only a supreme master of style can affairs to be anything else and he must successfully pass from Lalo to Mozart have a character that is upstanding with assurance, but such Casals proved and four-square. He must be honest to be, for his rendition of the Beethowith his patient, his profession and his ven-Mozart variations will ever remain God. The ethics of the profession are in our memory as a magnificently beauhigh and the ethics of the man who tiful performance. Such delicacy of enters the profession must be high or phrase, such lingering tenderness, such repose of spirit and quiet strength will | seldom be equalled. Notes that were Dr. Ricker paid a high compliment pearls in their flawless perfection were College present when he said that piano tone. Followed Mozart Kapellthe practice of medicine, and it is not | master, unrivaled. There was a noble | necessary to have to take the rough dignity of phrase, and a spiritual exulend of the work, for the important tation of utterance which defy descripthing is to be of the right type. Some tion. Bach, the intellectual, the coldpeople make good physicians, while blooded clacciscist was made to proothers cannot be made good physi- claim suffering and triumph, glory and At the conclusion of the address, Dr. jesty. The spirit of the interpretation Ricker answered questions, and also in- | can only be described by that untrans- | terviewed those who had personal prob- latable Polish word "Zal" which em-

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Godowsky's "Larghetto Lamentoso" (from a set of short pieces called "Trinkakameteron") was conceived after the sombre manner of Chopin and perhaps | > recalled to the performer the moonlit mysteries of his own Granada. Those opponents of musical radicalism who abhor the dissonances of the modern school must have been silenced by Casals' performance of the Debussy | "Menuet", Watteau-like in its quaint, | miniature beauty. The 'ce'llo tone shimmered, glistened, murmured over a shifting harmonic background, kaleidoscopic in its oriental voluptuousness.

Naturally we expected to find Casals' | flashing, irridescent, facets of light, Espagnole" authoritative, but that did not prepare one for the intense fire and | ardor which imbued the performance marine victim of the past war, who] perished in the English Channel, upon fully introduced his opera "Goyescas" "L'abeille" was a rare opportunity for pyrotechnical display and elicited the most hearty response of the evening. It was played at breathtaking pace, if and with perfect accuracy of intonation and rhythm.

It was evident that Mr. Casals \ was aided in great degree by the skilled musicianship of his accompanist, trills and appogiatura fully realized the Mr. Edouard Gendron, whose sympathetic temperament, lovely tone and ample technique made the accompaniments a delight in themselves.

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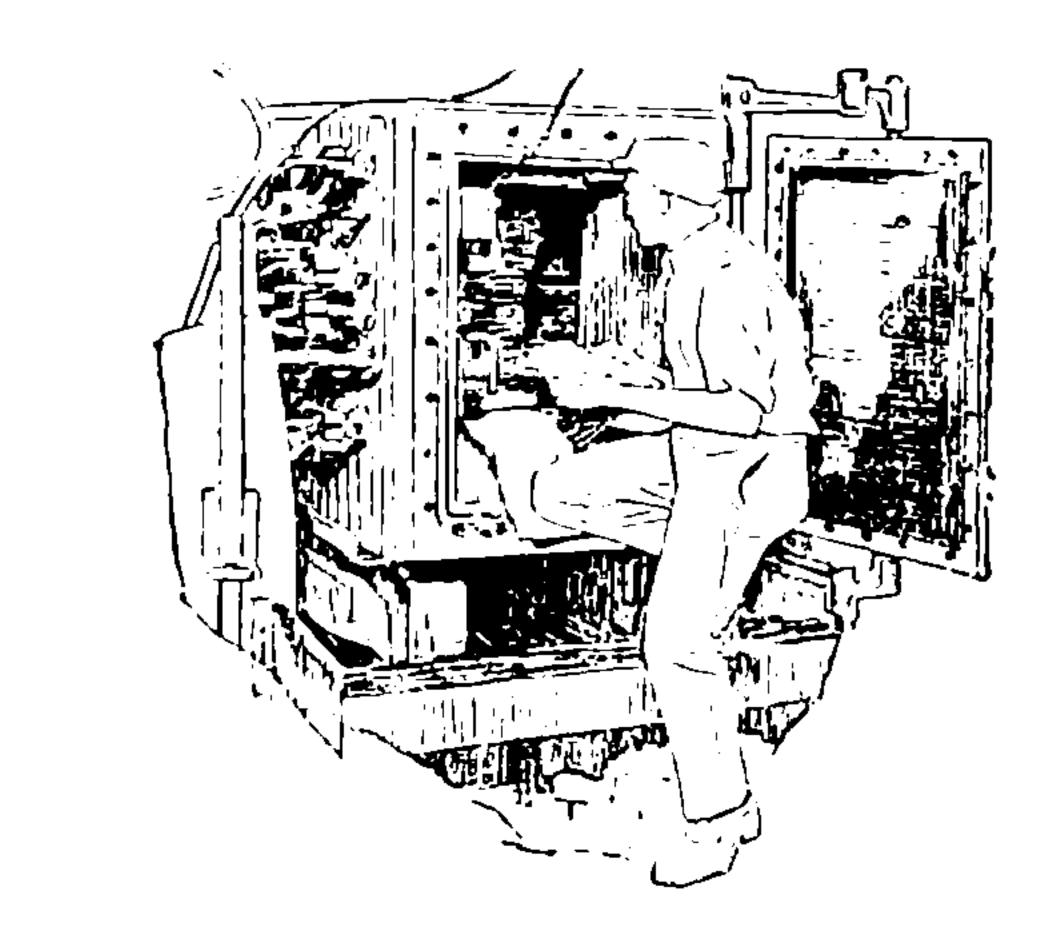
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In a vacuum furnace, on the contrary, the air is pumped out so that the heated object cannot combine with oxygen. Therefore in the vacuum furnace impurities are not formed.

Clearly, the chemical processes that take place in the two types are different, and the difference is important. Copper, for instance, if impure, loses in electrical conductivity. Vacuum-furnace copper is pure.

So the vacuum furnace has opened up a whole new world of chemical investigation. The Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company have been emploring this new world solely to find out the possibilities under a new series of conditions.

Yet there have followed practical results highly important to industry. The absence of omidation, for instance, has enabled chemists to combine metals to form new alloys heretofore impossible. Indeed, the vacuum furnace has stimulated the study of metallurgical processes and has become indispensable to chemists responsible for production of metals in quantities.

And this is the result of scientific research.

Discover new facts, add to the sum total of human knowledge, and sooner or later, in many unexpected ways practical results will follow.

