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December 20, 1927

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WEATHER

Fair Tuesday. Wednesday somewhat warmer.

The Daily Cardinal

PHONES

EditorialB. 250
BusinessB.6606
NightB.1137

VOL. XXXVII, No. 76

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON TUESDAY, DEC. 20, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

Badger Circus Methods Dazzle De Pauw; Bring 32-17 Victory

Hotchkiss, Behr, Star Performers in Battle of Stunt, Thrills

By Dan Albrecht

It was circus night in the gymnasium last evening as Wisconsin's basketball troupe brought out a set of new-old tricks and performed them while a somewhat bewildered De Pauw university five looked on. At the end of the performance, Wisconsin pocketed its third non-conference victory, 32-17, and went home.

The Badgers used circus technique of a spotty but brilliant sort to win the game, and the spectators had a circus watching them do it. Only the tent was missing.

Though Wisconsin flashed out into a comfortable lead in the closing minutes of play, De Pauw kept within striking distance of the lead almost throughout, and at one time actually closed the score to 17-16. The Indians, led by a lanky red-head, Mountz, at center, and a burly fighter, Messersmith, at guard, kept up a long range fire which constantly threatened to become effective.

George Hotchkiss, formerly the scoreless wonder of the Wisconsin team, became a very remarkable fellow last night and rattled the boards for five field goals. That was only part of George's remarkableness, however, for he dribbled, passed, feinted, pivoted, and did all of the rest of Coach Meanwell's patented floor stunts in quite a remarkable way.

Wisconsin's attack last night resembled that of a huge cat stalking its prey. The slow advance down the

(Continued on Page Three)

Union Building Scene of Activities' Party

Inmates of the Memorial Union building held a tea yesterday afternoon in the offices of the Union board for all workers in the building. Scribes, "yellow" journalists, litterateurs, dilettantes, pin wearers, and office seekers, partook of dainty refreshments, according to an announcement by Eddie Cole '29.

Bill Morsen '29 and Betty Failing prom king and queen, graced one corner of the spacious reception room with their presence. Clyde Kluckhohn '28, president of Union board, received the guests assisted by Harry Thoma '28, president of the senior class, and Frances Woolard '29. Janet Smith '29, Dorothy Bucklin '28, and Jean Droppers '29 assisted at the tea table.

Mr. Leon R. Pescheret, prominent Chicago interior decorator, presented his sketch of the hall of the new Union building. This tea is to be the first of a series which will be held every two weeks next semester. The purpose of these teas is to "get acquainted."

Droppers Names Badger Workers

Increases Circulation Staff of Year Book by Sixteen

Sixteen more subscription solicitors have been appointed on the Badger circulation staff by Jean Droppers '29, circulation manager. The following complete the list of fraternity solicitors: Tau Sigma Omicron—S. S. Feiman, Beta Phi Theta—P. Hermanson, Pi Lambda Phi—A. Gottlieb, Phi Kappa—Bill Morris, Delta Phi Epsilon—C. Bunde, Acacia—N. S. Ariens, Psi Upsilon—J. Redford, Phi Epsilon Pi—W. Stein, Sigma Pi—Miles Thompson, Triangle—D. H. Kuenzli, Sigma Phi Sigma—R. Casselman, Phi Sigma Delta—M. Pasch, Beta Kappa—J. Goodrich, Zeta Beta Tau—Jerry Rice, Alpha Kappa Kappa—M. Bachhuber, Delta Sigma Phi—G. Janacek.

Four Badger solicitors, Merrill Thompson '30, Clark Robey '30, Robert Congor '30, and E. Peske '30, have given short talks during the past week at all the fraternities on the campus concerning Badger sales. As a result the sales among these organizations have been very materially increased.

All organized and unorganized houses on the campus have solicitors in their houses; this affords everyone the opportunity to buy a Badger at the price of \$4 before vacation.

Junior Polar Bear Takes Icy Lake Dip

Theodore Case '29 dropped into Lake Mendota yesterday morning at 10:30 o'clock for a little dip while the temperature hovered around the zero mark. Case and several other students chopped a hole in the ice about 100 feet off the shore behind the university Y. M. C. A. After staying in the water for a few minutes, Case took a cold shower at the "Y" and is now none the worse off for his experience.

A large crowd gathered at the pier to watch the mid-winter dip and many faces peered from all the windows of the "Y" building. Mr. Case hails from Milwaukee and is at present residing at 216 Forest avenue.

2000 Applaud First Concert by Orchestra

By R. L. M.

An audience of nearly 2,000 filled every seat, nook, and corner of the University armory Sunday afternoon to hear the University orchestra present some of the finest music ever heard in Madison and to pay splendid tribute to its conductor, Prof. E. W. Morphy.

A burst of tremendous applause greeted the little man as he mounted the rostrum, applause that was equalled many times during the concert, and that was surpassed at the close of the fiery "Finlandia."

It has come to be taken rather as a matter of course that this organization, though its personnel changes from year to year, will have only the very finest to offer in the way of music. Sunday's concert not only justified but far surpassed any such expectation. Every composition from the opening Beethoven overture to the closing Sibelius work was executed with a degree of technical excellence and skill unusual in an amateur organization, and with a fine sense of appreciation and sympathy rarely found even in professional circles.

Appearing as a substitute for Miss Marie Ludwig, who was unable to come because of serious illness, Mrs. Osgood Moore, of Milwaukee, played a group of three harp solos, an "Impromptu" by Hasselman, "Mazurka" by Schueker, and an Irish medley of her own arrangement in a thoroughly creditable manner and responded with a harp arrangement of the beautiful

(Continued on Page 2)

Experimental College Scholars Finish Greek Economics Study

Step by step the students of the Experimental college are rounding out a thorough knowledge of the various elements that made up the civilization of ancient Greece and make up our modern civilization.

Today the members of the college will take an examination on the reading of Greek economics with which they have been occupied for more than two weeks. After the Christmas recess, two weeks will be spent on Greek politics. Studies of Greek art, religion, and science will be made in the following weeks.

An examination will be given after the completion of the study of each of these topics. These will not be strictly content exams, and will not affect the final standing of the student. They will not be designed to catch the student on matters of fact and figure, but will demand a wide awake intelligence.

Yesterday the students of the college were provided with "materials for the study of Greek civilization." These "materials" are two lists of books and a list of representative Greek buildings, sculpture, and vases. The first list the student "will be expected to have studied carefully" by the end of the year. A "general knowledge" is recommended for the second.

Included in the first group are the following ancient works: Chapters 1-7,

Students Jam Armory to See Christmas Fete

Hundreds Turned Away at Celebration Last Sunday Evening

More than 1,800 students crowded the gymnasium and hundreds failed to gain admittance to see the first University Christmas festival Sunday evening. "The campus Christmas," as the event was sloganized, was mainly a program of Christmas music and drama.

Following the program, despite the cold wind, two groups of students went carolling. One group sang their way out University avenue, visiting Wisconsin General hospital and student infirmary. The other group worked their way through the fraternity district, to the gubernatorial mansion where Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman welcomed them. They were invited inside where they sang several songs concluding with the Varsity toast.

Roe Reads Story

The program in the armory included numbers by the Wisconsin Women's Glee club, the Wisconsin Men's Glee club, and the "Travelling Man," a one-act play given by the Wisconsin players. Prof. F. W. Roe, of the English department read Zona Gale's "Called to Springvale for Christmas." More than 200 students sang carols of foreign lands in Spanish, French, German and Norwegian. Prof. E. B. Gordon led the student audience in carols.

Thirty crippled children from the Wisconsin General hospital were among the first to arrive at the festival. Toys and trees that have decorated fraternity and sorority formals will be collected by the Christmas committee on Wednesday afternoon and taken to the hospital where they will aid the Christmas there. Fraternities and sororities who want the Christmas committee truck to call for donations on Wednesday should call Jane Bull '29, at B. 2938 or John D. McLane at F. 2300.

First of Kind

The festival was the first gathering of its kind held in an American state university according to Dr. J. M. Artman, general secretary of the International Religious Education society, who was commissioned less than a year ago by John D. Rockefeller to make a survey of student religion on a score of the more prominent schools in the United States. O. C. Artman, (Continued on Page 2)

All Badger subscription solicitors should turn in their books to the circulation department of the Badger today or by tomorrow morning at the latest.

Haresfoot Leaves on Annual Tour

Morton Upholds Ideas of Birth Controlists

Science should be mixed with religion so that each will understand the other. This was the argument used by Prof. W. A. Morton of the economics department in defending birth control against the attacks of the Rev. H. C. Hengell at a meeting of the American Business club Monday afternoon.

"Common sense changes with the times, like everything else," said Prof. Morton who arose after Rev. Hengell's speech. "There must be some means of avoiding the population pressure or the standards of living will be lowered. Whether or not birth control is moral will be determined in the long run, but Providence won't buy shoes for the baby."

Gillen Defines Stand Taken on Athletics

Explaining in more detail and emphasizing carefully his position in regard to intercollegiate athletics, Prof. C. F. Gillen, associate professor of French, clearly defined just what were his sentiments as given in his speech Friday night before the Wisconsin student forum.

Prof. Gillen stated yesterday that although not misquoted, he nevertheless was misconstrued on his remarks anent George Little, director of athletics, and hastened to clarify his remarks with reference to Mr. Little.

The complete text of Prof. Gillen's statement follows:

"In the discussion which followed my talk on 'Intercollegiate Athletics,' a remark relative to the director of athletics was made. In the report in a local paper this remark was featured without the attendant circumstances; and standing as it did, seemed to imply a criticism. The remark referred to the pressure on coaches to produce game-winning teams, and the almost certain dismissal in spite of qualities which should be considered of prime importance in a coach.

"I cited the Iowa coach as an example of this pernicious pressure, and my remark relative to the Wisconsin director implied a commendation, and any condemnation was against the pressure which the director could not but foresee, and which would make it impossible to carry on the good work already done.

"Nothing but praise was spoken for athletics as they should be and all adverse criticism was solely against excess."

Prof. Weaver Gives Triangular Leagues' Debate Questions

The questions which will be debated in the two men's triangular debating leagues in which Wisconsin teams will participate were announced yesterday by Prof. A. T. Weaver, chairman of the speech department.

"Resolved, That the Russian disarmament proposal be accepted by the several nations" will be the question used in the triangular debate of Mar. 8 between teams from Northwestern, Minnesota, and Wisconsin. On Mar. 16, Wisconsin will meet teams from Michigan and Illinois on the question: "Resolved, That the present control exercised by the United States in Panama, Nicaragua, and Salvador be condemned."

Final selection of the teams which will represent Wisconsin will be made at the elimination contest Jan. 11. At that time the 12 survivors of last week's semi-final contest, together with nine ex-varsity debaters who have been exempt from preliminary tryouts, will compete for places on the teams.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. Bon Voyage, Haresfoot.
2. Fraternity Taxation.

65 Students Present "Feature That!" in Oshkosh Tonight

Last night at 10 o'clock in the St. Paul station the thirtieth annual tour of the Haresfoot club was begun, when 65 male students, most of them wearing nice, new, shiny, black derbies; 12 professional assistants; two coaches; and a load of properties and costumes started for Oshkosh in three special railroad coaches.

The itinerary this year is to include fifteen cities. This number is two more than last year, the added stops being at Springfield, Illinois, and La Crosse, Wisconsin. As a result of a day lay-over at Milwaukee, most of the cast will be able to spend Christmas at home, rejoining the troupe at Racine the next day.

Costumes Elaborate

This year's show, "Feature That," is, according to Bill Purnell, director, "the heaviest show we have ever attempted. There are more properties and more costumes than heretofore. And the costumes are more elaborate than those of the past have been."

Those taking the trip are as follows:

In the cast—Francis O'Connor '29, Franklin Prinz '30, James Curtis '30, Kerbert Earle '28, Wilfred Roberts '28, Donald Abert '28, David Sachs '29, John Mackin Grad, Ralph Smith '29, Roy Goodlad '28, and Bill Rahr '28, who is a specialty dancer, as well as being author of the book and co-writer of the lyrics.

Chorus Members

In the chorus—Richard Abert '30, Edward Schempf '30, Philip Colehour '30, John Geib '30, James Castle '30, Clyde Nooker '28, Gordon Perisho '28, Donald Reeke '30, Robert Buell '30, Mark Schorer '29, Nels Orne '30.

Julian Ziegweid '28, Donald Pattison Pre-Med. '28, Edward Heberlein '30, Eugene Cowles '30, Cecil Lovewell '29, Laurence Meyering '29, Wil-

(Continued on Page 12)

First Arts Ball Promises Color

Russian and Oriental Costumes Favored for Party February 17

Flashy, exotic orientals clad in silks of every hue at the 1 o'clock party in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Loraine on Feb. 17 will be none other than the art students and their friends enjoying the precedent to be set by the first Arts ball at the University of Wisconsin.

The Arts ball, with its many entertaining specialties, promises to be a unique affair; something new and different in the way of dances at the university. Oriental costumes with their intricacy of embroidery and Russian costumes with their long, flimsy lines of many brilliant colors will be favored.

The Arts ball is to be an invitation affair exclusively. However, students of the course of applied arts may invite those outside of that particular school, each one being allowed one extra bid. Two hundred or more couples are expected to attend.

There are 10 committees at work under the direction of Don Eastin '30, with Reio Winsey '30 and Robert Hurd '30 assisting.

The other committees are as follows:

Decorations—Ruth Kellogg '29, chairman; Peg Drake '28, Marie Pettiker '28, Dick Rhode '29, Molnar Guyula, and Madalen Heath '29.

Finance—Harold Ahrbecker '30, chairman; Leland Lamb '29, Janet Smith '30, Marion Withey '30, and Lester Orcutt '28.

Tickets—Jennie Hodges '30, chairman; Johnny Geib '30, C. L. Woodward '30, Patty Childs '29, Janet Solmes '30, Rumelia Tiedmann '29, and W. Richter '29.

Invitations—Mary McGowan '30, chairman; Dorothy Gregory '28, and Peg Cole '29.

Music—Robert Hurd '30, chairman; M. McKune '29, Ruth Sample '29, and John Alcott '28.

Entertainment—Louise Coxon '29, chairman; Helmut Summ '30, and Helen Posthuma '28.

Mendota Freezes, Thaws; First Time in Eleven Years

Sporting experts such as C. D. A. and C. D. A. last night predicted that only the wiles of the flippant flapper called Spring could recall Champion Frost from his recent ruthless tactics. Ice experts, however, such as "Cap" Thomas Isabell, chief of the university life saving corps, knows the ropes better, and ventures a prediction that although the lake is stiff and cold tonight, he said that the invading horde would not find it safe to trample on its crusty surface until Christmas.

The reaction of the lake's freeze-out, after freezing, and opening for the first time in 11 years, was felt by students on the hill; by students on the way to the hill; and by students who didn't give a darn if the hill never existed. In short, the student body knew about it. Especially those unfortunate segments of the student body known as feet, noses, and ears were aware that the mercury had resigned because it wasn't feeling so swell and had gone home.

House bills skyrocketed and stewards had fainting fits as coal, coal, coal, and more coal, in brief, coal, failed to give off as much heat as the verbiage of the fraternity gentlemen engaged in a game of poker. Steam was so strange to some radiators that it politely knocked before coming in. "What if the radiator gives you the cold shoulder," remarked one stoker. "Treat her lovingly and she'll warm up to you."

The morning after 20 formals found all of 20 students on time for 8 o'clocks. There would have been 24 but the zephyrs swept three dormitory men off Washburn hill, and smashed another against the side of the observatory. This unfortunate incident, while increasing the bill for university housecleaning, was capitalized upon by a Home Ec instructor who took her students out to see the demonstration on how to crack an egg.

Did Cave Man Invent Carrying of Compacts?

Original cave men probably carried compacts, and were the originators of the feminine beauty-in-the-box-complex, judging from some relics found in the Ohio state Archeological museum. The original compacts found in the museum are teeth of grizzly bear decorated with inlaid pearls.

The museum contains an extensive collection of archeological specimens found in Ohio, as well as other historical objects. A human image pipe, one of the most perfect examples of the mound builders' sculpture is another of the curiosities.

An arm chair used by the first king of the German communist community at Zoar, Ohio, is in the museum. The community failed because there was no incentive to work, and the chair passed to the museum. Another novelty is a rosewood piano built in 1847. It is inlaid with mother-of-pearl.

STUDENTS JAM GYM TO SEE XMAS FETE

(Continued from Page 1)
2352 Monroe street, is a brother of Dr. Artman.

The University of Wisconsin was included in the survey, the reports of which have never been released to the public, according to C. V. Hibbard, secretary of the University Y. M. C. A.

Dr. Artman visited the Wisconsin campus recently, Mr. Hibbard declared, and was much interested in the development of plans for the festival. Dr. Artman declared that group singing has a great influence in the development of a group consciousness and that therein lies the chief value of the Christmas festival.

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2000 Applaud Orchestra in Fine Concert Sunday

(Continued from Page 1)

"Mighty Lak' a Rose" as an encore. She also assisted the orchestra in the harp scores of several compositions.

The second half of the orchestra's program stands out as the finest of the afternoon. It was in the Rimsky-Korsakoff "Scheherazade Suite" that the group was at its best. Especially commendable was the reliable and delicate work of the wood-wind sections, and the beautiful solo violin played by Louise Rood '29 throughout the four movements. Her expression of the Scheherazade theme was one of shining and delicate beauty that held the audience in silent admiration, and brought her a distinct round of applause at the close of the concert.

A surprising amount of emotional intensity was obtained by the orchestra in both the suite and the Sibelius "Finlandia." Ranging from finely restrained passion and deep romance to fullest flood of dynamic force and terror. A dozen finely tempered moods were all splendidly expressed. The "Finlandia" is the most powerful composition we have ever heard this organization present. Prof. Morphy and every man and woman under his baton was at all times heart and soul in the interpretation of the tremendous drama. Accurate and uniform attacks and releases, and a surprisingly effective balance proved the months of meticulous and detailed preparation that have gone into the making of this splendid concert.

Words fall far short of expressing the gratitude and appreciation of Madison music folk for the work of Prof. Morphy and his musicians. For seven years they have offered entertainment and culture of the very finest, and each year seems to find them a bit more capable.

The orchestra under the direction of Prof. Morphy will present excerpts from Sunday's program from the university radio station WHA at 8 o'clock this evening.

History Museum Receives Relics

George A. West, Milwaukee, Gives New Collection of Relics

A new collection of more than 1,000 flint drills and perforators has just been added to the Indian relics section of the State Historical museum through the generosity of George A. West, Milwaukee.

"This wonderful collection contains nearly every known form of flint drill," says Charles E. Brown, director, "from the simplest to the most ornate. They vary from tiny ones one-half inch in length to big fellows more than six inches long."

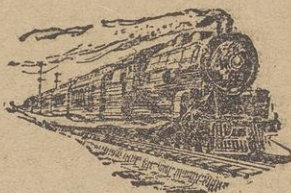
The stone implements were used by the Indians to drill holes in stone, bone, and wood. Most of them were fixed to a handle to increase the utility of the tool, but some of the large ones are so fashioned that no

handle need be attached. Several of this latter type have sharp edges on the handles so they might have been used for scraping and "sandpapering."

About half of the specimens were found on Indian camp sites in Wisconsin, but the rest were collected in a score of other states, east and west. Many are of plain but serviceable flint, but the ornate ones are of agate, chalcedony, quartz, obsidian, quartzite, and petrified wood.

Mr. West, now president of the Wisconsin Archeological society and head of the board of trustees of the Milwaukee Public museum, has been a generous donor to both museums. He was one of the organizers of the W. A. society, and has served as president for several years.

He has given the State Historical museum a collection of Indian grooved stone hammers and mauls gathered from Indian camp sites on the plains of eastern Alberta. Some of them



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for

Milwaukee	12:45 P. M.
Wauwatosa	12:45 P. M.
Chicago	12:55 P. M.
La Crosse	1:05 P. M.
Wisconsin Rapids	1:05 P. M.
Wausau	1:05 P. M.
Merrill	1:05 P. M.
Tomahawk	1:05 P. M.
Minocqua	1:05 P. M.
St. Paul	1:15 P. M.
Minneapolis	1:15 P. M.
Omaha	4:30 P. M.
Kansas City	4:30 P. M.
Sioux City	4:30 P. M.
Des Moines	4:30 P. M.
Davenport	4:30 P. M.
Sioux Falls	10:00 P. M.
Charles City	10:00 P. M.
Mason City	10:00 P. M.
Algona	10:00 P. M.
Emmetsburg	10:00 P. M.
Spencer	10:00 P. M.
Austin	10:00 P. M.
Faribault	10:00 P. M.
Owatonna	10:00 P. M.
Northfield	10:00 P. M.

For particulars regarding service to points not mentioned above, also reservations and tickets, call on



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weigh 10 pounds. They were used for crushing buffalo bones, driving tepee pegs, and as formidable clubs in warfare.

STORES TO BE OPEN NIGHTS DEC. 19-24

In accordance with an agreement reached by Madison retailers at a meeting held at the offices of the Association of Commerce, it was definitely decided to have stores remain open evenings, starting Monday, Dec. 19, and closing on Christmas eve, Dec.

24, at 6 p. m. A number of the department stores, which have remained closed in the past because of their help problem, will probably continue that practice.

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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

Badgers Find Lost Basket Eye to Beat DePauw Five

Mountz, Crawley, Messersmith, Play Strong Game for De Pauw

(Continued from Page One)
floor, the stop, the sudden rush toward the basket, and the flurry of reaching hands as alert Wisconsin forwards sought to capture the rebound, were typical. And the circus atmosphere became dominant as Behr, Andrews, or Hotchkiss slipped into the scoring area and cut loose with one-handed shots and running loops which fairly sizzled through the basket.

Although the advanced-man defense used by De Pauw prevented the Badgers from stalling long in the backfield, they still had time to work the strategic criss-cross attack which carried them under the goal.

Badgers Take Speedy Lead

De Pauw played ragged basketball at the start and Wisconsin speedily got away to a lead of 10-2. Then the visitors began to sink long shots which gradually pulled them up and brought the score to 15-12 as the half ended.

At the start of the second half, De Pauw continued to come up and the crowd showed signs of strain as the visitors crept to within a point of the lead. Then came the usual last half come-back of the Badgers, a come-back so permanent and sustained that De Pauw did not again threaten and in fact scored only one more point. Hotchkiss, caging three goals in this period, acted as leader of the Wisconsin offense.

Although there were still crude spots in the Badger play, the spectators were pleased to see a score of more than 30 points rolled up by a team which, two weeks ago appeared to have everything but a dependable basket eye. Purdue, slated as one of the strongest conference teams this year, defeated De Pauw only 36-27 last Saturday night.

Behr Shows Improvement

Besides Hotchkiss, Capt. Louis Behr played a strong game for Wisconsin. Both in his handling of the ball and in his shooting, Behr showed particular improvement. Johnny Doyle, who started at backguard, gave promise of becoming a very useful young man when if it becomes necessary to use him against such tall teams as Iowa and Michigan. Ray Ellerman also looked a great deal better during the time he was in at forward.

For De Pauw, Mountz, Crawley, and Capt. Messersmith played outstanding games. Crawley nearly ran himself to death trying to corner Hotchkiss, while Messersmith proved difficult to work around because of his aggressive play.

The running story:

Louis Behr was hurt on the first play and Messersmith was given a free throw because Wisconsin called time out with De Pauw in possession of the ball. He made it. Behr slipped in a field goal from the side, 2-1, and Foster salted a free throw, 3-1. Behr took another free throw, 4-1, and Hotchkiss was good with a stand-still shot, 6-1. Mountz made a free, 6-2, and Behr made two, 8-2. Ellerman tickled the netting with a long looper, 10-2, which irritated Crawley so much that he made one too, 10-4.

Crawley made a foul toss, and Mountz sank a pretty shot from the corner to raise the score to 10-7. Hotchkiss dropped in a medium length shot, 12-7. Behr made a free throw, 13-7, and Andrews sneaked under for a one-handed short toss, 15-7. Messersmith charged down the floor and bounced the ball through the basket with speed and dispatch, 15-9. Byram rang the bell with another long one, and then made a free throw, 15-12. Half.

Andrews startled the crowd with a clever overhead shot close in, 17-12, and Messersmith tanked another long one, 17-14. Byram and Messersmith made free throws, 17-1. Behr shot a free, 18-16. Nelson's long shot whistled through, 20-16, and Behr followed up with a near short one, 22-16. Hotchkiss dribbled in for a difficult side shot, 24-16, and Byram made good on a foul by Nelson, 24-17. Hotchkiss made two goals in succession and Behr followed through with a short one, 31-17. Thiele, substituting for Nelson, sank a free throw as the gun cracked, 32-17.

Wisconsin	FG	FT	P	TP
Behr, rf.	3	6	1	12
Diehl, rf.	0	0	0	0
Ellerman, lf.	1	0	2	2
Andrews, lf.	2	0	2	4
Foster, c.	0	1	1	1

HERE'S the DOPE

Said Louis Behr to Messersmith.

"I think I'll make a basket."

Said Messersmith to Louie Behr.

"You'd never have to ask it."

That is just to prove that this here department is conducted in a spirit of high seriousness, in spite of numerous and slanderous comments insinuating that it is not.

Judging from the small number

of bullet holes discovered in our office today, we assume that the all-university team was quite satisfactory. The make-up man succeeded in getting Eddie Powers' name under Ralph Metcalf's picture and vice versa, and some villain left out one whole paragraph which would have told you what a good boy Foster Schempf is, but outside of that there was nothing the matter.

Don't take the rest of this too seriously because we just came back from a small Union board entertainment which the boarders jokingly called a tea. All the big Bills in school were there—Monsen, Grube, Fuller—any you know what that means.

Now let's see, oh, yes, we were saying that Foster Schempf is a good boy. He eats at the Sigma Chi house, but then everybody makes mistakes. Anyway, as a center, he was the center-inest center that centered this year and an unanimous vote put him on the all-university team. Any Sigma Chi will tell you that he needs only a weighted average to become a varsity man, and if that's the case, we're hoping he gets it.

Phi Kappa Tau broke into the list of cup collectors Saturday by dragging off first place in the most successful interfraternity track meet ever held in the university. There were no kinks to the Phi Tau victory and we congratulate them heartily on their achievement.

News notice—"Hiatt, right forward on the Oittsburg basketball team, made nine field goals against Northwestern."

There is a young fellow named Hiatt,
As a basketball man, he's a riot,
He'll run up the score
And he'll run it some more,
Till there's never a team that can tie it.

Which is just as good narcotic pentameter as you can find anywhere, absolutely.

List all ye faithful, for this department will mail its Christmas letter in the morning and Santa Claus ain't heard anything till he hears that. C. D. A.

Ashman, c.	0	0	1	0
Hotchkiss, rg.	4	0	1	10
Doyle, lg.	0	0	1	0
Nelson, lg.	1	0	3	2
Thiele, lg.	0	1	0	1
	12	8	12	32

De Pauw	FG	FT	P	TP
Byram, rf.	1	3	1	5
Crawley, lf.	1	1	4	3
Mountz, c.	1	1	1	3
Marshall, rg.	0	0	1	0
Anderson, rg.	0	0	1	0
Messersmith, lg.	2	2	2	6
	5	7	10	17

Referee—John Schommer, Chicago; umpire—John Travnicek, Chicago.

NOTICE

The men's gymnasium will be open to students and faculty members during the Christmas vacation from Dec. 21 to Jan. 5, from 1 p. m. to 5 p. m. daily except Sundays.

Badger Gymnasts Lose, Fencers Win In First Matches

Milwaukee Y.M.C.A. Gives Wisconsin Stiff Initial Contests

Wisconsin's gymnastic team, although winning three firsts in five events in a meet with the Milwaukee Y. M. C. A., lost by a team score of 1,116.5 to 1135 in their first practice meet of the season.

While the gym team was being beaten by the "Y," the Badger fencers slashed their way to a 5 to 4 victory over their opponents.

The Badgers showed up well, and demonstrated a mid-season form that should carry them far in the conference rankings this year.

Richard Neller showed class for the Badgers in winning two firsts, one on the rings and another on the parallel bars. The other first place winner for Wisconsin was Martin Brill, who took the work on the side horse.

The other places the Badgers won were Neller, third on the horizontal bars, Bartelt third on the side horse, and Hinderliter third on the rings.

The Milwaukee team won the meet by scoring heavily in two events, tumbling and horizontal bars, and this advantage was enough to win the meet for them by a margin of 18.5 points.

Results of the meet were: Horizontal bars—Wilmot (M) first, Zarnow (M) second, Neller (W) third. Side horse—Brill (W) first, Grunwald (M) second, Bartelt (W) third. Rings—Neller (W) first, Hinderliter (W) second, Zarnow (M) third. Parallel bars—Neller (W) first, Wilmot (M) second, Grunwald (M) third. Tumbling—Krivitz (M) first, Fabishack (M) second, Dahrmann (M) third.

The Badger fencing team scored a victory over the Milwaukee club when they won five out of nine matches. Gopadze and Konnak each won two out of three contests and Zerwick won one of three, to place Wisconsin on top of the Y. M. C. A. fencers.

Wisconsin will again meet the Milwaukee "Y" gymnastic and fencing squad here on Jan. 14 as a prelude to the inauguration of the Badger Western conference season. The schedule Wisconsin will follow this season reads:

Jan. 14—Milwaukee "Y" at Wisconsin.
Feb. 11—Wisconsin at Purdue.
Feb. 18—Iowa at Wisconsin.
Feb. 25—Wisconsin at Minnesota.
Mar. 3—Chicago at Wisconsin.
Mar. 9-10—Conference meet at Chicago.

Few Students Stay Here for Vacation

The number of students who will spend their Christmas vacation in Madison this year is extremely small, according to all indications. The men's dormitories reported that only six men had registered there at a late hour Monday evening, but stated that this number would increase slightly before Wednesday.

Close Games Feature Play in Dormitory Cage League

Leader Stays With Rivals as Last Day of Competition Arrives

Close encounters marked Saturday's games between the Tripp hall teams. Nothing sensational occurred except that each game was a fast, close contest as should be expected, for each team has had enough time to pick its best men.

Bashford 23, Spooner 20

The highest score of the day was run up by Bashford house, which made 23 points to the 20 of the Spooner house. Fritz led the attack for his team with eight points, while his teammates were each adding to their totals, so well was the scoring divided among the victors. For the defeated team, Zim, making eight points, was helped just a bit less and was forced to bow before Bashford's attack.

Bashford house—Fritz, Heibl, Nowell, Leach, Ackley, Hans, and Evans. Spooner house—Olsen, Sullo, Altshuld, Godfrey, Wilcox, and Zim.

Vilas 8, High 4

In a close guarding game, Vilas house defeated High house by the score of 8 to 4. Bob Born made all of Vilas house's points.

Vilas house—Keller, Hornig, Hintz,

New Purple Coach



This is Arthur "Dutch" Lonborg, whose arrival at Northwestern university as head basketball coach seems to have brought prosperity to the Wildcats. Lonborg is a graduate of the University of Kansas and coached at McPherson and Washburn colleges before coming to Northwestern.

Badger Swimming Team to Enter First Meet at Milwaukee Dec. 21

Wisconsin's swimming representatives will receive their first test of outside competition this Wednesday at the Milwaukee Athletic club. Both the varsity and freshmen who are able to attend have been entered and will swim against each other and their state rivals.

The M. A. C. tank is 25 yards long and the extra five yards will aid in training the men for the longer stretches which are found in many of the Big Ten tanks.

The varsity have been entered to swim regularly under Wisconsin's colors. The men are: McGovern and Kratz in the 200-yard breast stroke; Crowley and Vinson in the 100-yard free style; Davies and Crowley in the 50-yard free style; with Davies, Crowley, Ed. Lang, and Peterson in the medley relay.

The frosh will swim unattached and glory they reap will be entirely personal. They are: In the back stroke, Thomsen and Carlin; Wade and Thomsen are entered in the free style events; and for the frosh relay will be Thomsen, Wade, Schaffter, and Hauperich.

before Wednesday. The university employment bureau has approximately 95 students registered for work during the holidays. Of this number, 20 are girls who would like to do some office work during the 10-day recess.

Born, Oberndorfer, Willis, and Justyl. High house—Czerwonky, Socks, Tews, Roensch, Eastman, Bird, Lott, Watson, and Dicks.

Fallows 11, Bodkin 8

Fallows house and Bodkin house played a close game, the former finally triumphing by the score of 11 to 8. Johnny Bell and Fred Tiegs worked well together to win out for their team. The latter was well watched throughout the entire game. Tallies of the losers did well.

Fallows house—Werblow, Muehl, Moren, Marshall, Lehman, Walters, Bell, Tiegs, Schroeder, and Erickson. Bodkin house—Davies, Groenier, Tallies, Stoffel, Jess, Clements, Nehs, Miller, McCandless, and Kaisr.

Frankenberger 13, Gregory 8

Bill Bennett and A. Eberhardt played well to help Frankenberger house overcome the advances of Gregory house by the score of 13 to 8. The losers had no individual stars and lacked sufficient power and shooting ability to sink enough baskets to come away with the victory.

Frankenberger house—Bambridge, Mehl, Eberhardt, Bennett, Brown, and Hafniger. Gregory house—Cole, Kelley, Youngman, Yule, Blodgett, and Tardick.

Badger Hockey Squad Prepares For Long Trip

Ten Men to Go With Team on Northern Training Tour

The question of who will be included among the ten hockey players to make the Christmas training trip through the North is causing no little worrying among the candidates for the varsity sextet.

Plans and arrangements for the coming trip are being perfected by George Little and Capt. Don O. Mitchell and rumor has it that the trip is to be quite extensive and complete.

Coach Writes Letter

A letter from Johnny Farquhar, the new Badger coach who has not reported yet, stated that the Canadian coach plans on meeting his new team in Duluth, and "taking the next train out with them."

Part of his letter had to do with questions concerning the Badger candidates. Farquhar asked that the weight, size, ability, shooting hands, number of men, experience of each man, and a few other close details be sent to him.

Team Looks Strong

Judging by what the boys have been doing in scrimmage on the lower campus they are set for a great year. The candidates for the sextet seem to have a vigor and ability unequalled by last year's unsuccessful team. The addition of several veterans from former teams has considerably bolstered up the offensive and defensive possibilities of the team.

Mitchell, goal-tender, Carrier, left wing, McCarter, right wing, seem to be sure members of the training trip team. Others who are being considered for the other six are: Kreuger, Meiklejohn, Boyer, Ruff, Mason, Spoeni, and Schroeder.

The plans for the trip include games with Houghton, Marquette, and several other teams of recognized ability.

Wrestlers to Open Against Green Bay "Y" Team Thursday

Wisconsin's wrestling squad will inaugurate the current season next Thursday night at Green Bay, Wis., when it meets the Y. M. C. A. mat team of that city.

Several weeks of intense practice in which Coach George Hitchcock has drilled his men on the scientific phases of the sport has adequately prepared the Badger matmen for the Green Bay "Y" engagement.

Three Veterans Back

Three lettermen, Captain Meyers, Art Smith, and Tom Fortney, who did themselves proud on the mat last year, will represent the bulwark of the squad. Coach Hitchcock will pit against the Northern Wisconsin grapplers.

That a winning combination will be developed at Wisconsin this year is indicated by the highly satisfactory results being produced in practice and the quick adaption of the men to the technique being instilled in them.

Team in Condition

With the single exception of an injury to Bob DeHaven, 175 pounder who sustained a broken nose, the Badger squad seems to be in excellent condition.

The squad will disband following the Green Bay meet, until after the holiday vacation. Most of the men will return about Dec. 29 to resume training in preparation for the engagement with Iowa State at Ames on Jan. 6, and with Cornell college at Mt. Vernon, Iowa, on Jan. 7.

Carlson Coaches Frosh

"Spike" Carlson, former Wisconsin hockey star, will coach the freshman hockey squad again this year. Carlson has been engaged in business in Madison but will find time, as he did last year, to handle the yearling pucksters.

According to Mr. Carlson, a call for frosh hockey men will be issued immediately after Christmas and they will start at once to prepare a team. Because of the lack of a varsity coach, and several other interfering details, the frosh puck chasers did not start early this year. But judging by what Carlson did with the first year players last year, he will undoubtedly develop valuable men for future varsity teams despite the late start.

The Daily Cardinal

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"ON WISCONSIN"

1. Adoption of a system for Fraternity Rushing.
2. Betterment of student Self-Government.
3. Success to the Experimental College.
4. Athletics for all.

Bon Voyage, Haresfoot

GODSPEED, Haresfoot! Last night the Haresfoot club left for its thirtieth annual tour of Wisconsin and adjacent parts, to show the outlanders what lads as lassies can do. There is probably no other organization that carries so much prestige and interest to all. They bear a message of goodwill from the entire university to alumni, parents, friends and all interested in the university. Many students will see "Feature That" in their home town during the next fortnight and the rest will probably see them upon their return here. The vehicle which Haresfoot employs this year is rich with potential possibilities and is truly an all-university production, being written and played entirely by university men as usual.

Haresfoot will play 15 cities and three states in one of the longest and most inclusive tours in the history of the organization. Generations of Wisconsin grads will witness the show and will entertain the players. Prospective Wisconsinites will see the show with palpitating hearts and will inwardly avow that 'there's no place like Wisconsin' and wait in hopes for the time to come when they too will join the song and dance crew. Haresfoot is one of the best ads that the university has and it is in this capacity that they are ambassadors of good will.

Fraternity Taxation

ACAREFUL investigation of the student bodies of the universities will show that they are largely composed of young men and women who are earning their way through school, many on very small salaries. The fact that many of these students are attending institutions that are remote from their homes makes it necessary for them to establish temporary residences. This has caused the growth of fraternities, sororities, and other societies to provide for a social and intellectual atmosphere, and also to give these students homes where they can live cheaply.

When these organizations plan to establish their homes they are faced with the problem of high rents or purchase a residence and meet the heavy tax assessments. Many times the organizations have found it impossible to finance a new home while at the same time to meet heavy taxes and other expenses. As a result they have been forced to rent in various parts of city where they are remote from the atmosphere of the university campus, and where they live under conditions much inferior to those homes owned by the organization themselves.

ferior to those homes owned by the organization themselves.

It is this that made Frank L. Bowman, Representative from the second district of West Virginia, introduce into the House a bill which would provide for the exemption from taxation of all fraternities and other societies in the District of Columbia. It is not so much the effect of the bill, as felt in Wisconsin we are concerned with the fact that it may be indicative of the general trend of the several states we find that some have taken this move and we believe that it is spreading.

Florida passed a bill in 1925 that relieved all colleges and universities from taxation. North Dakota exempts all personal and real property owned by any fraternity, sorority, or group of students. By a legislative act in 1923 Indiana exempts all lands not in excess of one acre and improvements thereon, in addition to all personal property. Delaware exempts all lands and temporary buildings and the improvements thereon to the value of \$10,000 owned by any incorporated fraternity, established by the students of and in connection with any college in the state and used by said fraternity and not held as an investment.

Kansas exempts all real and personal property held by and for the benefit of college fraternities and sororities and corporations owning such property, but this exemption does not apply to property held for investment purposes. West Virginia exempts all real estate not exceeding one-half acre in extent and the buildings thereon and used exclusively by any college or university society as a literary hall, or as a dormitory or club room, if not leased or otherwise used with a view to profit.

With six of the forty-eight states having provided for this exemption and legislation of a like nature pending in two more, it seems that this move, which has all taken place within the last five years, is one which is of national importance to university students. Surely there is little argument that if the several fraternities and like organizations were exempt from taxation the expense would be lowered. It is also true that if such legislation were to come about in Wisconsin, there should be some limit to the number which could enjoy this privilege. It is this which forced most of the states to include the saving clause of the property valuation, limit of land and the like. If this were not done it is obvious that many would profit where there was little need of such a saving.

There are many who are pinched to stand the expense of college life and many who are likewise unconcerned; all of which goes to prove that is such legislation were to come to pass, there should by all means be the saving clause of some restriction.

There is unquestionably much merit in this bill and nothing would provide the means for many to enjoy a fuller college life than this.

At least the political methods of Mexico have the advantage of simplicity. Probably election by survival is a reasonable method of discovering the qualities most necessary to Mexican leadership.

Candidates who get in the race too early are all in before the returns are, opines Bill Binks, respected Whig Hill farmer.—Poverty Valley Palladium.

If they keep on increasing the size of motor busses, a locomotive won't even have a sporting chance at the grade crossing.

Ovation given to the president of Germany on his eightieth birthday shows that the Hindenburg line is still popular.

Of course times are good. Turkey dealers haven't even tried to think up an alibi for what they are going to do to us.

OTHER EDITORS SAY

SO-CALLED COLLEGE MOVIES

(The Michigan Daily)

There is one place where the so-called college movie should never be shown—and that place is a college town. For the gullible general public that constitutes the bulk of the movie-house patronage, the moving picture director's conception of a college may be edifying and satisfying; but to the several thousands of students actually confined in such institutions, the nonsense thus perpetrated appears in its true light—as perfect rot.

No one objects to seeing a popular comedian making a farce of college life; but the attempts at serious drama, if one dares call such atrocities "attempts at drama" are disgusting and revolting to those who find it impossible to sleep through them. The freshman athlete winning the rowing meet, the conceited ass reforming to win the hand of the dissipated-looking co-ed, and the poor outcast coming through in the crisis to win glory for old Siwash have all been overdone to the point where they are sickening.

The serious influence which these pictures may have on the general public is also a factor to be considered. It is general knowledge that, as a result of the perspective given by newspapers of the Hearstian taint, the public has a conception of a university as some sort of a glorified playground, where students go and play football and dance for four years and then automatically, by some magic process, receive degrees as doctors and lawyers which enable them to practice those professions. The movie seems determined to go even farther in this direction, however, and convince the general public that deans are dried up fossils and that faculty members are only employed as objects of student derision.

At Princeton the students have risen against the showing of such movies, and have appealed to the theater managers to refrain from exhibiting them. The disgust with them here is probably so complete that even to protest would be too complimentary to the rubbish which has appeared on local screens recently. If local theater managers can read the handwriting on the wall, they will need no more articulate expression of student opinion than the expression that paid admissions give them.



AN OPEN LETTER TO MR. WILLARD MOMSEN

Dear Bill:

Well, Bill, I see that you finally got yourself a date. That's just fine, Bill, and I'm proud of you. You asked her at the store, too, Bill. You know, I was going to do something like that to choose my partner for the Rockets Prom, but the only thing I have a commission to sell is a J. I. Care threshing machine. And darn few coeds will want to buy threshing machines, will they Bill? Hahahaha.

But, listen, Bill, don't be discouraged. I know that we're going away for about two weeks and I won't be near you to give you any advice, but if you want to get the comp to me before we come back, you can just address it to Kenosha. Not that there's any necessity of it, Bill. I just want to be reasonably sure of getting it, that's all.

Now, listen, Bill, as regards publicity. If I were you, I'd have my publicity man keep right on shooting out the publicity. Because there are plenty of things the customers want to know yet, about if they can dance at the party, and if it's proper to wear tan shoes if your roommate swipes your patent leathers ten minutes before prom time, and when Scott Goodnight makes his speech, and when they serve the chow. Have him keep shooting it out, Bill. And don't be discouraged. I'll help you all I can.

So long, Bill,

Argon

PS Merry Christmas.

We have just signed up as third mate on a flivver crusade to Milwaukee. Our forte is to sit on the spare and hold a tire wrench.

We are practicing up for the ride. Every morning we have a taxi call for us. Then we push it down to class.

IS THIS REALLY NECESSARY? ASKED ALGERNON

They slightly befuddled newcomer was standing on a curb in Langdon street. On the corner to the right of him was a group of women singing a Christmas song. Farther up the

street was a group of men singing lustily.

The newcomer accosted a collegian. "Pardon me," he said. He was a very polite newcomer. All our characters are polite. "But is this Wisconsin?"

"Yes, indeed," said the collegian. "Are you sure," asked the newcomer, "absolutely sure that this is Wisconsin?"

"I certainly am," said the collegian. "What did you think it was?"

"I had a slight feeling," said the newcomer, "that it might be Carroll College."

300 MUSICIANS, OUT OF WORK. JOIN TRADES says a newspaper headline. Evidently a case of throwing away your horn and getting a hammer.

The child of a subscriber of a certain newspaper was reading the columns.

"Papa," said the child. "It says here that ten students were expelled after a student orgy. What is a student orgy?"

"That all depends," said the wise old father, "was it at Wisconsin or Illinois?"

SUGGESTIONS FOR CHRISTMAS GIFTS

The chief thing to do in buying Christmas presents is to get something unique, something that the donee can point to with pride, and say, "Shoo-zie Bugwoozie gave me this, did you ever see anything like it?" Suggestions for Christmas gifts which will compel just this saying are listed below.

For Him: Pastel picture of three oranges, a banana, and a glass of water.
For Her: Eight month subscription to American Boy.

For Mother: A pair of mauve spats.
For Little Brother: Twelve reams of ledger paper.

For father: A straight jacket.

Well, goodbye, children. And be very good during Christmas vacation. For if you are very good during Christmas vacation, perhaps Daddy Sellers will let you take another exam as soon as you get back.

ARGON THE LAZY, HIS X MARK

in any state of this country.

Professor Bohstedt is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, where he was a distinguished student, specializing in animal husbandry. He was also prominent as an athlete and public speaker. He ranks high among American authorities on animal feeding and his return to our agricultural college will place at the service of Wisconsin farmers a man who not the distinct desire to render service to only "knows his stuff" but who has producers. Bohstedt has never permitted the desire for recognition in academic circles to interfere with the service which college and station men are paid to render service to practical farmers, the people for whose use the agricultural colleges and experiment stations were established.

We bid you welcome, Friend Bohstedt, on your return to the greatest dairy state.—Wisconsin Agriculturist.

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office at 722 Langdon street, or 'phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

MEN'S GYM

The men's gymnasium will be open to students and members of the faculty during Christmas vacation, Dec. 21 to Jan. 5 from 1 to 5 o'clock daily except Sunday. Please preserve these hours and be ready to leave promptly.

LUTHERAN XMAS PARTY

A student Christmas party will be given at the Lutheran Memorial church at 8:00 o'clock on Tuesday evening, Dec. 20. Christmas carols will be sung and Christmas gifts will be exchanged. Each one is asked to bring a small 10 cent gift.

SOUTHERN CLUB CALLS MEET

Southern students planning to stay here during the holidays are requested to meet in 212 Engineering building at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow night to formulate plans for the recess.

Buying a Ford?—see the Cardinal classified ads.

READERS' SAY SO

ANENT CENSORSHIP

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

Dear Sir:

What has happened to the spirit of freedom at Wisconsin? What has become of the fearlessness in that "fearless sifting and winnowing for truth" in the university? Why the sudden and unquestioned wave of censorship on the campus?

I suppose policy forbids reference to the first incident. Possibly the smug phrase "good taste" can be used to explain it away. But not for me.

And even such banalities as "good taste" cannot explain to the campus why the latest issue of the Wisconsin Literary magazine appeared with a page missing. What is the purpose of an undergraduate literary magazine if not to express the ideas of the students? And how are the students to express their ideas with some censor deleting their best efforts? Why should they not criticize what and whom they wish? Are our publications to be expressions of students' ideas and censors "taste"?

The sketch in question has an appeal as wide as the multitude of Sherwood Anderson readers. What does "unfit for publication in the university magazine" mean? If the satirized author were writing for the "Lit" that magazine would presumably be mutilated every month.

Some sort of restitution seems to be in order.

Sincerely yours,

DISGUSTED '29.

CATCHING THE TORCH

The torch of leadership in the science of live stock feeding that has been held so high by Dean Henry, W. L. Carlyle, G. C. Humphrey, E. B. Hart, Frank B. Morrison and others in Wisconsin is now to be held by Gustav Bohstedt, who comes from the Ohio experiment station to the University of Wisconsin. Bohstedt has won his spurs in the world of science as well as of practice and we welcome him back to the state.

We are quite familiar with the conditions under which he has drafted to service in Ohio and he has done a fine job in that state, where the college and station workers are probably on as intimate terms with the feeders as

U. of W. Grapples Adult Problem

Extension Division Seeks to Promote Education of State Citizens

How the state university can ally itself with the popular demand for adult education which will fit the citizens of each community in the state to grapple with the problems of living together is a question the University Extension division is seeking to answer.

The search started in earnest Saturday when Dean Chester D. Snell of the Extension division put the question to a group which included President Glenn Frank, Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn, chairman of the Experimental college; Prof. J. K. Hart, internationally known authority on adult education; Prof. J. H. Kolb, rural economist; Prof. W. H. Lighty, director of the department of extension teaching; and Profs. C. M. Purin and M. R. Schnaitter of the Milwaukee center of the Extension division.

Dean Snell explained that the beginnings of university extension as a part of the degree-granting machinery of the colleges may have directed its growth away from the interests of real life. These latter are finding spontaneous expression in Wisconsin and other states in a demand for more effective adult education.

President Frank expressed concern lest the "formalizers and organizers" should succeed in the effort, already under way, to squeeze adult education into the academic mold.

His view is that the responsibility of the university is to mobilize its energies and resources and place them at the disposal of leaders who know their communities' needs.

Prof. Hart cited as an example of lack of teamwork in this regard the feeling in some Wisconsin communities that "social surveyors" constantly diagnose community ills without helping to find means of cure. The university, he observed, would serve best by helping to find in the "self-surveyed community" some leadership which will use the information turned up by the survey as a basis of educating citizens. The university also should, he said, develop on the campus a system that will train community leaders.

Because the extension center at Milwaukee is a going concern in contact with a varied community life, Profs. Purin and Schnaitter were authorized to proceed, with the co-operation of university educators at Madison, to outline a plan of adult education which will reflect the needs of Milwaukee citizens who wish to keep in vital touch with the civilization in which they live.

The men who conferred Saturday will continue working at the problem and in the near future will meet again as a group to consider the new plan in further detail.

Purdue To Hold Class Scrap Soon

First of Series to Be Given at Illinois-Purdue Cage Game

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—After many weeks of impatient waiting, freshmen and sophomores are at last consoled by the fact that there will be a series of class contests to decide the class supremacy, and most of all, to instill class spirit among the classmen. This decision came after long deliberation by the faculty executive committee, which is composed of the deans of all schools and the heads of all departments, and was made known recently at the joint meeting of the student council and the committee. The vote was unanimously in favor of the proposed contests.

The first of the six contests will be known as the "Rough House" and will be equivalent in every sense to the phrase used. It will occur between halves of the Illinois-Purdue basketball game on Feb. 14; 10 men will be chosen by each class to represent that class in the scramble. Each man will wear a pair of boxing gloves and all will be placed inside a large ring to be made on the gymnasium floor. There will be no rules for the game, except that when a contestant is knocked out of the ring he will remain out, even if able to return. At the end of 10 minutes time, the class having the largest number of representatives in the ring will win the match.

The other contests are equally exciting and will be announced at a later date. It is rumored that the first one is only a sample of the events to follow.

Watch Cardinal ads for Christmas gift suggestions.

Intramurals

In the match games played at the Wisconsin alleys Thursday night the Pi Kappa Alpha's and Kappa Sigma's won their series.

Pi Kappa Alpha 2, Sigma Phi Ep's 1
The Pi Kappa Alpha pinmen won two out of the three games series at the Wisconsin alleys Thursday night from the Sigma Phi Epsilon. The highest score was 191 made by Orval East of the Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Pi K. A.'s—2330

Dan Young	183	162	147
Burbridge	176	128	147
Art Rasmussen	134	151	179
Neusel Healy	154	152	166
Adian Freund	142	146	163
	789	739	802

Sigma Phi Ep's—2180

Walter Richter	126	163	153
Harold Ahrbecker	43	135	137
Orval East	134	191	178
George Markham	153	144	106
Furthest Friedel	124	133	160
	680	766	734

Kappa Sigma 2, Theta Chi 1

The Kappa Sig's took the Theta Chi's down a notch when they won two of the three games played Thursday night. In the third game of the series, W. Slavik hit the pins for a score of 190.

Kappa Sigma—2294

W. Slavik	169	158	190
S. Ely	188	154	160
E. Anderson	155	145	134
E. Stevens	75	153	121
J. Hobbins	176	169	147
	763	779	752

Theta Chi—2220

E. Lunde	153	174	186
L. Moore	130	138	117
H. Schwahn	162	134	139
J. Paul	104	172	140
D. Lunde	171	171	129
	720	789	711

Acacia 2, Alpha Kappa Lambda 1

The Acacia's took two of the three games from the Alpha Kappa Lambda's at the Wisconsin alleys Thursday night. In the third game, John Adams of the Acacia team made a score of 198.

Acacia—2375

Phil Darling	108	137	161
Steve Ariens	156	166	152
John Adams	154	189	198
H. Laubenstein	119	188	161

Ken Youngs	176	154	156
	713	734	828

A. L. L.'s—2078

Warren Price	137	144	146
Mel Thomsen	115	134	101
Fred Hook	127	109	128
Dave Roberts	169	137	127
Roy Belter	178	147	179
	726	671	681

Delta Chi 0, Phi Sigma Kappa 3
Phi Sigma Kap's knocked the Delta Chi's for a goal by winning all three games Thursday night. R. Hanke of the Phi Sigma Kap's hit that head pin for the biggest score of the evening, making a total of 238.

Delta Chi—1993

Brown	103	145	112
Ballou	163	154	121
Leonardson	98	83	146
Seidl	150	162	135

R. Leonardson	90	165	167
	603	709	681

Phi Sigma Kappa—2524

V. Werner	134	153	164
R. Hanke	238	162	162
J. Fletina	177	145	188
Nottleman	157	180	131
D. Monte	174	177	182
	880	817	827

English Consider Use Of Automatic Device To Dispense Whiskey

LONDON—Whisky from the automatic machine may possibly become practical politics in Britain in the near future. Some daring distillers already are considering testing the legality of such a scheme.

The sale of spirits in Britain is analogous to the principle involved in the restricted sale of cigarettes. Both commodities can only be bought within certain hours, but whereas the line of finality in regard to the sale of cigarettes at night is 8 o'clock, whisky can be legally procured until 10:30 o'clock.

But several years ago, storekeepers discovered that although their stores could not be kept open for the sale of cigarettes after 8 p. m., there was apparently no law to prevent them from installing an automatic machine outside their stores and allowing would-be purchasers to obtain all the cartons they need by dropping a coin in the slot. The government fought against the innovation, but the courts declared it legal, and now every cigar store has its machine outside after 8 p. m.

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WORLD of SOCIETY

Harold Ahrbecker '30
Announce Engagement
to Bernez Ratkke

The engagement of Harold Ahrbecker '30, Oak Park, Ill., to Bernez Ratkke, Chicago, was announced Sunday noon at the Sigma Phi Epsilon house. Mr. Ahrbecker has been active in athletics and art circles during his two years at Madison. He has played with the All-American football squad and is finance chairman of the Beaux Arts ball to be staged in the spring. He is assistant chairman of the tickets committee for the 1929 prom.

Custer—Jones

The wedding of Miss Alma Custer and Wesley Warren Jones '22, both of Madison, took place Saturday, December 17, at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Warren G. Jones read the marriage service.

The bride wore a gown of Alice blue velvet and carried a bouquet of Ophelia roses and swansonia. She was attended by Miss Lenore Krause who wore golden brown velvet and carried roses.

Hayden A. Jones, brother of the groom, was best man. Mr. Jones is a member of Delta Sigma Pi. He is located with the U. S. Gypsum company's office in Akron, Ohio, where the couple will be at home after the first of the year.

Fraternity Initiates

Delta Sigma Phi announces the initiation on December 18 of the following men: Harold Cate, New Glarus; Jerome Henry, Bosco; Gordon Jess, Milwaukee; Wendell Jones, Barneveld; Carl Kuehl, Two Rivers; John Pivonka, Sturgeon Bay; and Melvin Swanson, Glenwood City.

H. M. Fitch, Northern Deputy of the Fraternity and C. G. Dedrick of the University Extension Division, were present at the initiation banquet.

Alpha Chi Sigma announces the initiation of the following:

Donald Coffman, Devenport, Ia.; Sidney French, Superior, Wis.; Harold Koch, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Edward Kramer, Oregon, Wis.; Walter Kutz, Edmonton, Alberta, Canada, and Carl Nieman, St. Louis, Mo.

Dean Russell Elected
Member of University
Retirement Association

Dean Harry L. Russell of the college of agriculture was elected Friday to the board of the University Retirement association at the meeting in the Law building. He succeeds Prof. F. B. Morrison who resigned recently. W. H. Lighty, director of extension teaching, was chosen to succeed Prof. L. R. Jones. M. H. Ingreham was elected to succeed himself for a three-year term.

Prof. E. B. Skinner, chairman of the association, commented on the repeal of the Daggett bill in the recent session of the state legislature, and explained the financing of the retirement fund. Prof. Skinner states that it was the duty of the government to provide funds, and that the teachers must watch that the legislature does not grant the use of the fund to a certain class.

R. E. Loveland, secretary of the State Retirement system, explained the method by which the retirement funds are invested, and commented on the difficulties encountered in obtaining legislation favorable to the teachers' association.

Paxson To Preside at
Dinner in Recognition
of Late Pres. Wilson

Prof. Frederic L. Paxson of the history department will preside at the dinner in honor of the late President Woodrow Wilson at 6:15 o'clock next Friday at the Park hotel, when Prof. William E. Dodd of the University of Chicago will deliver the principal address.

The services have been changed from the anniversary of the president's birth, the usual time for holding them, and will be non-partisan politically, according to members of the committee. The public is invited to the dinner, according to H. H. Fuller, member of the arrangements committee. Those who are interested in the late president will be welcomed, he explained.

Prof. Dodd, the speaker, although a Republican, is author of "Woodrow Wilson and His Works," a book which is considered as an authority on the life of the late president.

PERSONALS

Russel Putnam '25, Harvard, Ill., has been a guest of the Alpha Chi Rho chapter during the last week.

Steve Frawley '25 was a week-end guest of the Delta Upsilon house.

Edward Sorenson '25 and George Hochstein ex '28, both of Milwaukee, were entertained at the Phi Kappa Sigma house this week-end.

Among the week-end guests at the Alpha Phi house were Tony Morrissey, a member of the Beloit Pi Beta Phi chapter, and Dorothea Hannahs.

Alpha Chi Sigma entertained as guests this week-end Milton Ehlers, Bob Gettler, and George Buffet, all of Milwaukee; Jim Gordon, Rockford, Ralph Carpenter, Chicago; Ralph Marquart, Sioux City; and Harry Harper, Racine.

Harold J. Wieland, Wilmet, Ill., was a guest at the Chi Phi lodge this week-end.

Arthur B. Adams '28, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, went home to Beloit this week-end.

The members of Alpha Xi Delta entertained at a Christmas party in honor of their alumnae, their patrons, and their patronesses, Sunday afternoon from 3 to 6.

Virginia Harris, Peoria, Ill.; Martha Schuette '26, Manitowoc; and Janet Paul '27, Milton Junction, visited at the Alpha Phi house this week-end.

Florence Malzahan '27, Beloit, was a guest of the Phi Omega Pi house this week-end.

Genevieve Droppers '26, Evansville, and Silvia Stoeckle '27, Lake Mills, were week-end guests at the Alpha Gamma Delta house.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick March of the New York Theater guild and Hubert Weems '24, Platform, S. D., were guests at the Alpha Delta Phi house.

Week-end guests at the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house included Theodore Camlin '26, Rockford, Ill., and Lester Cestion '28, Chicago.

Showerman To Deliver
Lectures in Los Angeles

Prof. Grant M. Showerman of the department of classics will give a series of six lectures at the forthcoming meeting of the Southern California Teachers' association in Los Angeles, Dec. 19 to 23. Prof. Showerman's topics will be "The Meaning of Rome to Modern Times," "Modern Wine in Ancient Bottles," "The Literary Teaching of Literature," "Backward Glances," "Digging Up Ancient Cities," and "A Hundred Years of Excavation."

British Fellows
Study In States

Foreign Honor Students Attend American Colleges
By Special Fund

New York—Lord Shelmsford, formerly Viceroy of India and First Lord of the Admiralty, has accepted appointment as a member of the British committee of award of the Commonwealth fund fellowships according to a dispatch from London just received at the headquarters of the fund.

This committee chooses each year the twenty-three graduates of British and Colonial universities to whom are awarded Commonwealth fellowships for two years of study and travel in the United States.

At present there are forty-two Commonwealth fund fellows at work in twenty-three different fields of study in fourteen American universities, namely:

California, Chicago, Clark, Columbia, Cornell, Harvard, Johns Hopkins, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Michigan, Minnesota, Pennsylvania, Princeton, Stanford, and Yale, and the U. S. Bureau of Standards.

The subjects chosen by these fellows are those which can be studied with special advantage in the United States such as electrical engineering, mining engineering, education, with special reference to achievement tests as applied to mass education, and architecture, particularly American methods as seen in the skyscraper and city and university planning.

Other special fields of interest include such widely varying subjects as dairy farming, fisheries, and volcanic geology.

The average age of the fellows when appointed is twenty-five; they are accordingly mature students, as well as honor graduates of their home universities, and in several cases they have been asked to give lectures at the American universities where they are studying. The fellowships are open both to men and women; and of the women in the present group, some are specializing in law, architecture, zoology, and agriculture.

A provision of these fellowships gives the fellows the privilege of travelling extensively during the three months of their summer vacation in order that they may acquaint themselves with many different phases of American life. They visit the industrial and manufacturing centers, the agricultural districts, the national parks, and even find their way to the remote cabins of the Kentucky mountaineers, the homes of the Pueblo Indians, and the native fishing villages of Alaska.

Thousands of dollars are spent each week by university students. Advertise in the Cardinal to reach this trade.

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Early Egyptians Used It In
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In times both ancient and today, perfume has always been valued. Races, countries, and customs may change, but still that desire for fragrant aromas is always found.

The story of perfume goes back to the ancient peoples. The Egyptians used it for embalming the dead, as offerings to the gods, for anointing their bodies, and for pouring it on the heads of newly arrived guests. The Greeks and the Romans also made extensive use of perfume, and much

of their trade in Asia was for this precious stuff.

Queen Elizabeth of Hungary was said to have kept her beauty till old age because of a secret formula for rosemary perfume given her by an old hermit. France has been famous for her perfumes ever since Catherine de Medici and her perfumer, Rene, came to that country. Mme. Pompadour and other well-known beauties of the French court had their perfumes especially made by a man who had studied their personalities and knew exactly what odors to blend in order to accentuate their fascination.

In this hurly burly of present day life one has not so much time to give to personal adornment, but still perfumes are used. From all over Europe perfumes come for the American women.

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Championship in Ideas Proposed by Editor of New York U. Periodical

Dr. Harold De Wolf Fuller, editor of "New York," a magazine of ideas for the general reader sponsored by New York university, quotes the late Professor Royce of Harvard as saying that the only immoral element at an intercollegiate football match is the audience. Commenting that the shrewdness of this remark comes home to alumni, Doctor Fuller says:

"Partisanship by alumni is understandable. It is human and, in spite of a modicum of the immoral, is wholesome. And now it has been augmented by the general public, which falls under the spell of vivid and excellent newspaper accounts of contests and forms emphatic judgments.

"It is a phenomenon upon which college authorities might build. Suppose that institutions of higher learning could get alumni and the general public as wrought up over ideas as they become over football games! This is not an impossible goal. An idea is the most exciting thing in life. Witness the wars and the peace which ideas have made. Witness the contrasting colossuses, Lenin and Mussolini, who mounted to eminence on ideas. But to come nearer to the subject in hand, university professors and literati once had the devoted following which football coaches and college teams have today. When Erasmus made the tour of great European cities, it was ideas, not football, which stirred the world.

"Our civilization since the war offers similar opportunities. Religion is in a state of flux. Moral values are waiting for reevaluation. Modern problems of government turn up anew the whole question of political philosophy. Society is looking for a guide. The chance for a university to gain violent adherents in all these spheres is inviting. A national 'championship' in ideas would be something new and something to be envied."

FRAZIER IS CAPTAIN

Poco Frazier, that little Kansas runner who defeated our own John Zola this year in an early season meet, was elected captain of the K. U. harrier team for next year. He will be a senior next year.

Illinois has placed its taboo on all ideas pertaining to the two-team plan. George Levis tells us that there are 400 tickets for the Oregon Aggie game still on sale.

Northwestern is against all two-team plans. Not enough students enrolled, they say.

Skating on the lower campus rink is becoming popular now that the ice is in good condition.

Iowa Union Doors Open Million Times Each Year—Director

IOWA CITY, Ia.—At the rate the Iowa union has been used this fall, Rufus H. Fitzgerald, its director, estimates that the doors will swing about 1,000,000 times a year.

The report made by Hattie Shaffter, hostess, shows that 26,544 people used the union last month. Her last report, indicating the use of the building for special events for one month, included 21 luncheons, 12 dinners, eight banquets, seven dances, nine special occasions, 28 clubs, 10 committees, four teas, five entertainments, two breakfasts, two parties, and five meetings.

This report does not include the general admissions or the regular admissions to the cafeteria.

Many different types of entertainment and activities have been carried on in the union. John McCormack sang to about 2,000; the homecoming mass meeting drew a crowd of 4,000; the Dads' day dinner was attended by about 900; Lorado Taft spoke five times on art to an average audience of 850 persons; the Cambridge-Iowa debate was held in the union, and also registration.

Vienese League Says Kiss Deadlier Than Automobile Smash-Up

LONDON—A kiss, that little affectionate intercourse, which to lovers means more than all the riches of Tutankh-amen, or the glory of Lindbergh, has now been declared to be deadlier than a motor smash.

Another one of those "leagues" which thrive on telling the world all the bad things they do has popped up, and this one seems to be serious, for branches of the Vienese League Against Kissing are to be established here and in other capitals of Europe and America.

It asserts that indiscriminate kissing causes more deaths than motor car mishaps. A proclamation translated into 17 different languages, containing the following warning will soon be issued:

"Every time that you delicately place lips against lips you absorb 40,000 microbes."

I do not wish to prophecy about the future.—Ex-Crown Prince Carol of Rumania.

THEATRES

AT THE GARRICK

By C. A. B.

"Curses on that city slicker—he handsome and so rich—he stole our Nell away!"

Harold Bell Wright's "Shepherd of the Hills" is every bit as truly hokum as the quotation above, and the Garrick players this week are demonstrating just what a good company can do with a bad play. The story, which is pretty well known through the wide circulation of the novel, has to do with the virtues of mountain country folk and the wickedness of people who dwell in cities. It's a throw-back to the days before our time when "Way Down East" was a hit.

By the time the play starts, a good deal of the action has already accumulated and throughout the play most of the action takes place off the stage, at which times the players disappear behind the scenes to participate in the action. They return at intervals to talk over what has happened. The thread of the story, which is at no time clear, is constantly obscured by the retrospections in which the characters indulge. At any rate, the daughter of the Grant Matthews has been wronged by the artist from the city and their adopted daughter, Sammy Lane, is in constant danger of marrying Ollie Stewart, another city man. There is a great to-do about this besides the appearance of the "shepherd" who is retiring from the life of the city to the peace of the Ozarks.

As said before, the players do well in parts that are hokum and unreal. Virginia Cullen, playing the part of the half-wit mountain boy, gives a remarkably well-defined characterization. Her work is indeed the bright spot of the play for her actions, tone, and expressions are always in character. Jack Doty plays the shepherd and he is just too saintly to be real, and although the play covers several months he does not change his costume to fit the mountain atmosphere as he obviously should have done. Dorothy La Verne is certainly miscast in the part of Sammy Lane, a role which Agatha Karlen could have well taken, but Miss Karlen in unhappily missing from the production this week. Miss La Verne is out of her type, her voice is too harsh, and her whole performance is out of tune.

Mark Haight falls victim to one of the virtuous - country - boy - with-a-sweet-face roles and he does his best with it. Other members of the cast act in accordance with the tone of the whole thing and do reasonably well.

"I don't know whom I shall marry," Sammy Lane proclaims in spurning her city lover, "but when I marry it will not be to a tailor-made suit of masculine clothing!" Perhaps some small town audiences would greet that terse line with applause and perhaps not, but it does seem that Madison audiences are too sophisticated for

such drivel. If the production at the Garrick this week does not ring true it is mainly the fault of Harold Bell Wright who has written a very bad play—or the fault of the person who selected the piece for the Garrick players to use.

I never won games as a boy, but that to my mind is the gorgeous part of sport.—Theodore Roosevelt.

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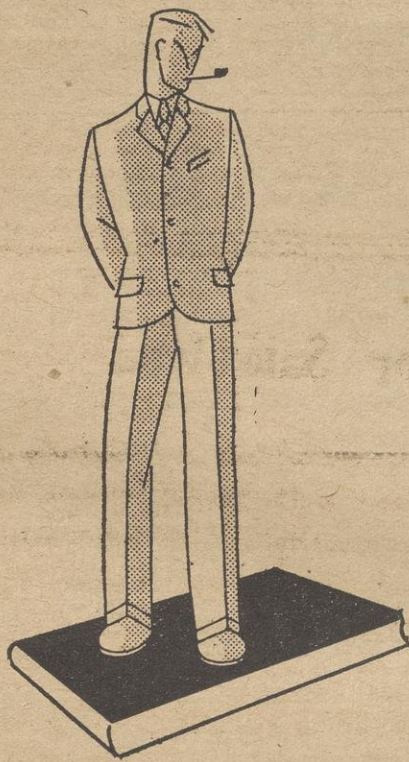
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We attribute this increase in business primarily to Braeburn Clothes which we introduced just nine months ago.

Such an endorsement by University of Wisconsin men convincingly demonstrates the popularity of Braeburn Clothes.

The College Shop

HOWARD L. THRAPP

Next to the Lower Campus

Educators Prepare Bulletin For High School Graduates, Parents

Henmon and Holt on Committee of Wisconsin Educators

Wisconsin educators are going to give high school graduates and their parents some of the information about probabilities of success in college work which formerly has been locked up in technical journals and educational treatises.

A committee representing the high schools, the colleges the normal schools, and the universities of the state at a recent meeting decided to gather into a non-technical bulletin such information. The bulletin will be sent to all high school graduates and to their parents, and it will come not from any one institution, but from the whole group.

The bulletin will interpret for the layman the findings of the swarm of investigators who have of recent years counted, measured, compared, and correlated the effects of high school and earlier education records and of personal aptitudes and interests upon success in college.

The committee also tried to help the college administrators. It decided tentatively upon a form of entrance blank to be submitted to colleges from high schools. The new form will give, besides the credits earned in high schools personality ratings and data on the interests and aptitudes of the student. Registrar Frank O. Holt, chairman of the committee, will whip the blank into shape and present the revised form for approval at the next meeting of the committee.

But the most important action of the committee, according to its members, was the appointment of Superintendent Ben Rohan of Appleton to start getting together a system of cumulative records extending from the kindergarten through the high schools.

This record system would record the growth of the student and not for future teachers elements of his personality which must be taken into account in training him. It also would be the basis of effective vocational guidance which would steer the youngster into the training which fits his abilities and inclinations.

The committee will meet again at Appleton on Feb. 13 to hear reports of progress on its three projects. Its members are Superintendents Ben Rohan of Appleton and Earl MacInnis of Jefferson; J. H. McNeel, principal of the Beloit high school; President H. W. Wriston of Lawrence college, Appleton; President A. D. S. Gillette of Superior Normal school; and Profs. V. A. C. Henmon and F. O. Holt, of the university.

Commons Shows Farm Prosperity Acts Upon Gold

Article in North American Review for January Explains U. S. Reserve

Prof. John R. Commons, university economist, in the January number of the North American Review, out today, begins an explanation for the layman of the way in which farm prosperity is linked up with the value of gold, which in turn is controlled by the management of the Federal Reserve system.

In the first of two articles, the second of which will appear in the February number of the North American Review, Prof. Commons reviews the rise and fall since 1913 of gold in accordance with the movements of the average price of all commodities.

He then points out that the prices of individual commodities, and especially of staple farm crops, such as wheat and cotton, do not move up and down uniformly with the movement of the average of all prices.

This fact constitutes an important part of the farm problem, the economist asserts, because the gold prices of manufactured products and of non-agricultural raw materials have not fluctuated so violently as have farm products prices.

The greater relative stability of non-agricultural commodity prices Prof. Commons attributes to the ability of the manufacturers to avoid over-production, and the fact that they sell in "a tariff-protected market ruled by live-and-let-live-follow-your-leader ethics."

"The farmer has not obtained the power of collective control and so is exposed to the danger of excessive crops and changes in the value of gold," Prof. Commons declares.

So much of the farmers' situation is generally known, but Prof. Commons adds to it another factor which works with the familiar "supply and demand" principle of commodity marketing—the collective control, un-

der the Federal Reserve system, of "supply and demand" of gold.

Since the drastic deflation of 1920 when the Federal Reserve system raised the price of gold and cut the price of commodities by increasing the rediscount rate, Prof. Commons explains, another method of control of the credit and money market has been found.

The new method is regulation of the volume as well as the price of credit available by what are known as "open market operations." These either increase or decrease the amount of credit available to all banks by respectively buying or selling government securities for Federal Reserve banks. The increase or decrease in credit volume averages tenfold the amount of the securities buying or selling transaction because the member bank reserves with Federal Reserve banks are legally fixed at a minimum of 7, 10, or 13 per cent, averaging about 10 per cent.

"Thus the Federal Reserve system has two instruments for controlling the value of gold. It can change the supply of credit by open market operations and it can change the price of credit by changing its rediscount rate. While there are evident limits to the extent of this control the two instruments have been used together effectively since 1922.

"The Federal Reserve system has learned by experience how to control the value of gold for the entire world through open market operations and changes in rediscount rates, accompanied by effective publicity, advice, and moral suasion."

Wider Viewpoint Aids World Peace

Indiana Advisor Declares Good Will Here Helps In Foreign Lands

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—"International understanding is the first step to international peace," Dr. Flora Anderson, official advisor to foreign students at the University of Indiana, said recently. "The feeling of fellowship and good will, cultivated on this campus toward American students and students of other countries will be fostered at home, for many of these students return to responsible positions in their native countries.

"We get the best type of foreign student," she continued. "They come here with the attitude that they have everything to learn. They want to know America and Americans, but they must be met on a common ground."

The majority of the foreign students have idealized the United States and they find the country disappointing, Dr. Anderson said. "In many cases, they are disillusioned," she asserted. "They lose faith in everything. They come here firm believers in the religion of their ancestors; too often they go away atheists. This is due not to the university alone, but to contact with the American people in general."

Social adjustment and the language are the greatest handicaps which foreign students have to overcome, Dr. Anderson believes. Students from China and Japan find this especially difficult, she said. In spite of these handicaps, the adjustment is made in

a surprisingly short time.

Foreign students are far more generous and tolerant than American students, according to Dr. Anderson. "They are ready to make allowances for race prejudices because, as they say, Americans do not understand them."

Northwestern Railroad Schedules Six Special Trains for Tomorrow

Special train service for university students will go into effect Wednesday, Dec. 21, on the Chicago and Northwestern line. Three specials to Chicago and three to Milwaukee will be run, Wednesday afternoon, at 1:05,

1:10, and 5:00 p. m. to Chicago, and 1:00, 1:05, and 5:30 to Milwaukee.

At 1:30 p. m. Wednesday specials will leave the Northwestern station for Green Bay and the Fox River valley, Elroy, La Crosse, Winona, Mankato, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Eau Claire, and all points beyond. At 9:28 p. m. two specials are scheduled to leave, one for Superior, Duluth, Rice Lake, and Spooner, and the other for St. Paul, Minneapolis, and Eau Claire.

Additional fast trains will be run on Thursday, Dec. 22, at 7:25 a. m. and 1:00 p. m. to Chicago, and 1:00 p. m. to Milwaukee.

Watch Cardinal ads for Christmas gift suggestions.



Always keep
a little
Edgeworth
on your hip

STRAND

CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P. M.

INDEFINITE SHOWING

Shows Start 1-3-5-7-9 P. M.

The Most Unusual Love Romance Ever Filmed!

NOTICE!

I urge every man, woman and child to see this wonder picture—you will feel a lot happier if you do—

I am so confident you will like it—in fact like it better than most pictures you have seen in the past few years, I will gladly refund the admission to anyone who sees it and is not entirely pleased with the performance.

—A. B. DESORMEAUX
Manager.



U of W Students

HOME for the HOLIDAYS

CHRISTMAS—NEW YEAR'S, 1927-28

SPECIAL TRAIN SERVICE Wednesday, Dec. 21st

To CHICAGO			
Lv. Madison	1:05 p. m.	1:10 p. m.	5:00 p. m.
	Parlor cars only	Coaches	Coaches
		Parlor Car	Parlor Cars
			Dining Cars
			Buffet-Lounge Car
To MILWAUKEE			
Lv. Madison	1:00 p. m.	1:05 p. m.	5:30 p. m.
	Coaches	Coaches	Parlor Cars
	Parlor Cars	Parlor Car	Dining Cars
			Coaches
To GREEN BAY and FOX RIVER VALLEY			
Lv. Madison	1:30 p. m.	Coaches, Observation-Parlor Car	
To ELROY, ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS, LA CROSSE, WINONA and MANKATO			
Lv. Madison	1:30 p. m.	Coaches, Parlor Cars	
To ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS and DULUTH			
Lv. Madison	9:28 p. m.	Coaches, Sleeping Cars	

ADDITIONAL FAST TRAINS will be operated on Thursday, December 22—7:25 a. m. and 1:00 p. m. to Chicago, and 1:00 p. m. to Milwaukee

REGULAR SERVICE

To CHICAGO			
Lv.	4:35 a. m.	7:25 a. m.	10:40 a. m.
Ar.	8:35 a. m.	11:30 a. m.	4:35 p. m.
Lv.	1:15 p. m.	5:40 p. m.	5:40 p. m.
Ar.	5:15 p. m.	10:05 p. m.	10:10 p. m.
	(a) Via Milwaukee	(b) Via National Ave.	
To MILWAUKEE			
Lv.	8:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m.	5:40 p. m.
Ar.	10:25 a. m.	3:30 p. m.	8:10 p. m.
To GREEN BAY and FOX RIVER VALLEY			
Lv.	8:00 a. m.	1:00 p. m.	5:40 p. m.
To ELROY, LA CROSSE, WINONA and WEST			
Lv.	1:00 p. m.	1:15 a. m.	
To ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS, DULUTH and SUPERIOR			
Lv.	7:30 a. m.	1:00 p. m.	9:28 p. m.

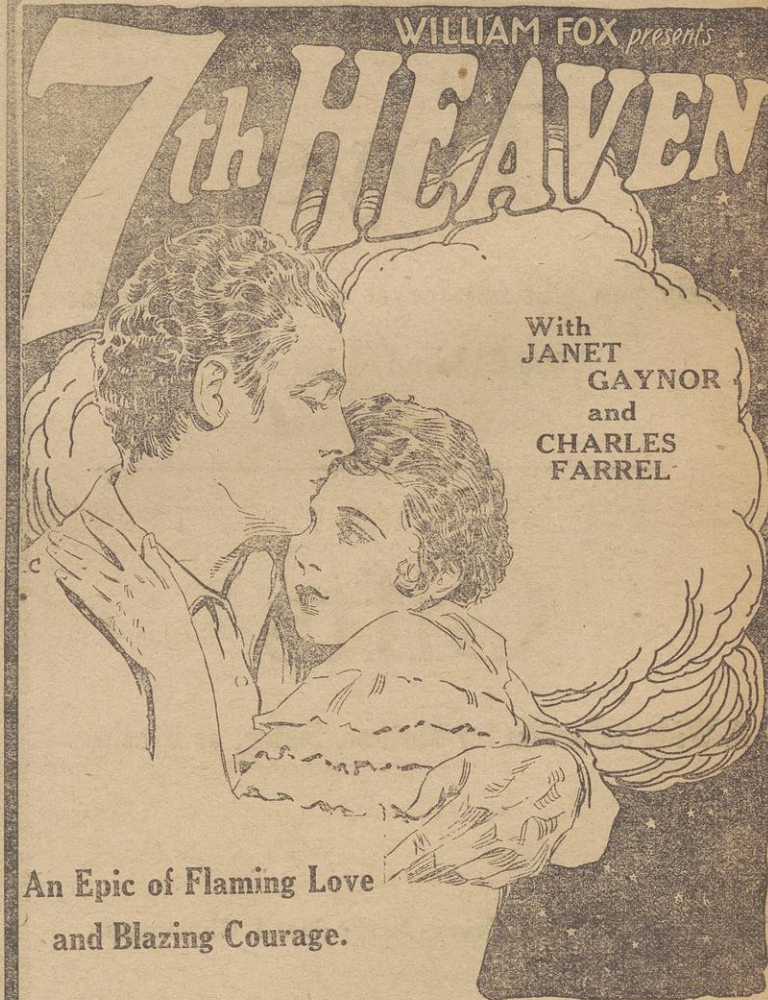
MAKE YOUR RESERVATIONS NOW

For information and full particulars, apply

A. F. KNIEBUSCH, Ticket Agent
A. W. BOWER, Division Passenger Agent
Telephone Badger 142-143

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY.

1554



An Epic of Flaming Love
and Blazing Courage.

BY THE MASTER PRODUCER OF "HUMORESQUE"

THIS PICTURE WILL TAKE RANK WITH "THE BIG PARADE" and "WHAT PRICE GLORY" and the other outstanding pictures of the past three years.

"7th Heaven" is the eighth wonder of the movie world *** inspiring from start to finish *** If you don't see it you've seen nothing in the moving picture line.

— The N. Y. Evening Telegram

National Advertisers Too, Believe In The 100 Percent Coverage of *The Daily Cardinal*

Company

Product

John Ward Shoe Co. Shoes
Shredded Wheat Co. Cereals
Canadian Pacific Ry. Co. . . Transportation
American Tobacco Co. Tobaccos
Coca-Cola Co. Coca-Cola
Coty Inc. Cosmetics
Conklin Pen Co. Pens
Remington Co. Typewriters

Company

Product

Cunard Lines Transportation
Raynboot Co. Rubber Footwear
Stetson Co. Hats
J. B. Williams Co. Cosmetics
Anheuser-Busch Co. Beverages
General Electric Co. Electricity
A. J. Tower Co. Slickers
International Magazine Co. . . Publications

The Firms Above Listed and 50 Other
National Advertisers Use The Cardinal
To Tell Their Story to 9,000 "Buying
Students" - - - - - *Every Morning*

These advertisers listed above and the many others for which we haven't space in this page, are known the world over as buyers of space in a big way. But they are careful buyers of space. They spend hundreds and thousands in studies of the market for their various products. They employ agencies whose business it is to place their advertising where it is most useful and where the space gives them the most dollars returned for the dollars it costs.

They know their market and they know the Cardinal. The men who place their space know mighty well that the Cardinal gives them complete coverage in the rich, buying University area.

They know that no similar paper competes to divide the field. They know that the the Cardinal is alone in its field with complete coverage.

And you, Mr. Madison advertiser, have things that you want to sell to students. You can't hire big agencies to do this work of market analysis and space-placing. But you can profit from the experience of these big firms who have studied the question. The Cardinal is the one big medium that has no duplication, complete coverage. And 9,000 buying, spending, receptive people are ready for your message to their breakfast tables.

100 Percent Coverage -- No Duplication

The Cardinal Sells Your Product Daily to A Community That Buys

Bobbed Hair Losing Popularity As College Women Adopt Long Tresses

Is long hair really "coming in" or is it just a craze among college students that will die out before the true fashion creators even hear of it?

Every so often an article in a well-known fashion magazine or in a newspaper rather fearfully suggests that there seems to be a small but deplorable increase in the number of younger people who are letting their hair grow. Whether this distress is caused by the fact that the writer is short haired and doesn't relish the trouble that the growing out process necessitates, or whether the trend of the times is not so clearly shown in other circles as on the campus at Wisconsin would be hard to determine.

That hair is growing long on the average feminine head in Madison is a fact that statistics have proven. Ten of the important sororities on the campus were checked, and the resulting figures showed that out of every 30 girls, an average of 27 were allowing their hair to grow out or had long hair at the present time. It is interesting to observe that in almost every instance the girls had had short hair previously.

It has been suggested that perhaps the novelty of long hair accounted for its popularity among the younger generation, but the majority of the girls interviewed insisted that it was the small amount of bother that long hair required as compared to short locks that weighed in its favor. Then too, according to some supporters of long tresses, a soft roll at the back of the head adds grace and femininity not to be equaled by the shingles of yesterday.

Such a statement would seem to contradict the belief that co-eds are doing their best to imitate and become the equals of men.

It is not only at Wisconsin, however, that the long hair fashion has taken hold. Almost all of the well-known women's colleges in the East show a decided tendency in that direction, and a large majority of the debutantes are favoring the style in the recent seasons.

With the sanctioning of the style by the younger women, there is little doubt but that it will become prevalent, for fashion creators follow the lead of youth in most of their innovations.

Helium-Filled Ships Makes Air Journeys Safer, Scientist Says

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Helium filled airships will form our safest means of air travel in the future, according to a lecture given by Dean R. B. Moore, head of the school of science, over the Purdue university radio broadcasting station recently. Dean Moore has been closely associated with the production of helium in this country since its discovery in natural gas and has had much to do with the reduction of the cost of the gas from \$1,500 per cubic foot to two and one-half cents per cubic foot.

Dean Moore brought out in his talk that airships filled with helium are much more dependable and safer than aeroplanes, but are impractical for short flights. Large airships filled with 6,000,000 cubic feet of gas can carry a number of people as well as baggage across the Atlantic and back without stopping.

The manufacture of artificial atmosphere for men working under high air pressure has become practical through the use of helium, the dean stated. Men driving tunnels under rivers or building foundations for bridges are now able to return to normal conditions in about one-third helium and oxygen mixed in forming the atmosphere instead of oxygen and nitrogen.

MAKE SCHEDULES FOR ILLINI TEAMS

URBANA, Ill.—Interesting indoor schedules have been completed for University of Illinois wrestling, swimming, gym, and fencing teams with the exception of two open dates for the swimmers and one for the gymnasts and fencers.

An intersectional flavor is given to the wrestling schedule by a match with Missouri here and a journey to Morgantown to encounter West Virginia.

The indoor track schedule includes a meet here with Notre Dame and has as its climax the Illinois relay carnival which will be held Mar. 17, a later date than heretofore.

But 1927 is not 1908. It is not 1915. It is not even 1928.—Henry Ford.

When you want "Today's Results Today," insert a classified ad in the Daily Cardinal.

Harvard Offers 'Vagabond' Plan

Eastern University Practice Corresponds to Wisconsin "Auditing"

If you've an hour to spare between classes and want to hear that popular professor's lecture, try the latest Harvard plan and go "vagabonding" for the day.

To "vagabond," at least at Harvard, is to go roving about classes at which one is not registered. Whether or not the professors welcome the intruders does not seem to be taken into consideration. It is assumed that the student would not come to the lecture if he were not interested in the subject.

There is an advantage in "vagabonding" for students who have a spare hour or two between classes, and would rather put this time to profit in some interesting lecture than waste it about the campus. Even if he takes no notes, Harvard men claim, he is bound to absorb something of value during the hour.

The idea of "vagabonding" is not new to Wisconsin students, for in many of the lectures by prominent professors the back rows are frequented by students who are interested in the subject even though not

Forest Lab Helps Mopstick Maker

Simple Discovery Prevents Splitting of Handles When Being Nailed

A relatively simple suggestion from the United States Forest Products laboratory here recently eliminated serious manufacturing difficulties reported by a maker of mops. The difficulty lay in the fact that splitting occurred when wire nails of requisite gauge were driven near the ends of mop handles as a part of the operation of attaching the metal parts.

Following a suggestion received in correspondence with the forest products laboratory, blunt-pointed nails were substituted for the sharp-pointed nails previously used, and splitting was almost entirely eliminated. In a test run of 1,200 handles, only two were split and these were successfully re-nailed at a right angle to the plane of cleavage.

The reason for the reduction in splitting with the use of blunt-pointed nails is found in the fact that the blunt point cuts and beaks through the wood fibers instead of wedging them apart as does the sharper nail. The blunt nail has a fairly low resistance to withdrawal but in this respect it will probably stand comparison with a sharp nail which has caused splitting as it was driven.

regularly registered in the course.

At Wisconsin, however, the practice has been termed auditing, but the plan seems similar to that of Harvard university even though it is not recognized as an authorized practice.

SUMMER SESSION FEES

Railway Engineers	2 weeks	\$ 7.00	\$ 7.00
Field Courses	4 weeks	14.00	14.00
Chemical Engineers	5 weeks	17.50	\$3.50 21.00
Summer Session Undergraduates	6 weeks	21.00	3.50 24.50
Law Students	10 weeks	35.00	3.50 38.50
Graduate Students	6 weeks	30.00	3.50 33.50
Graduate Students	9 weeks	45.00	3.50 48.50

PRE- AND POST-SEASON FEES

Undergraduate—\$3.50 per credit. If registrant was not in Summer Session, \$7 for first credit, and \$3.50 for others.

Graduate—\$5 per credit. If registrant was not in Summer Session, \$8.50 for first credit, and \$5 for others.

Graduate students engaged in independent research and not earning credit in any form shall register in the Summer Session, paying a fee of \$5, plus laboratory or library fees as their work may necessitate.

Graduate students pursuing no courses but who are candidates for an oral examination during the session, may register after the third week of the session for a fee of \$10, but may earn no credit.

SHOPS TO DECORATE WINDOWS FOR PROM

According to custom, Madison merchants have set aside a week for prom displays, to be held this year from Jan. 16 to 23. The purpose is not only to advertise the merchandise, but to stir up enthusiasm for the junior prom. The colors to be

used this year in the displays are French blue and silver. Prom photographs and posters for merchants to place in their windows are available through Marjorie Droppers '29, chairman of Prom week, and merchants are asked to co-operate in making the 1929 display a success.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Gifts are
Reduced from

20% to 50%

In the Gift Shop

---And today is your last shopping day before vacation---

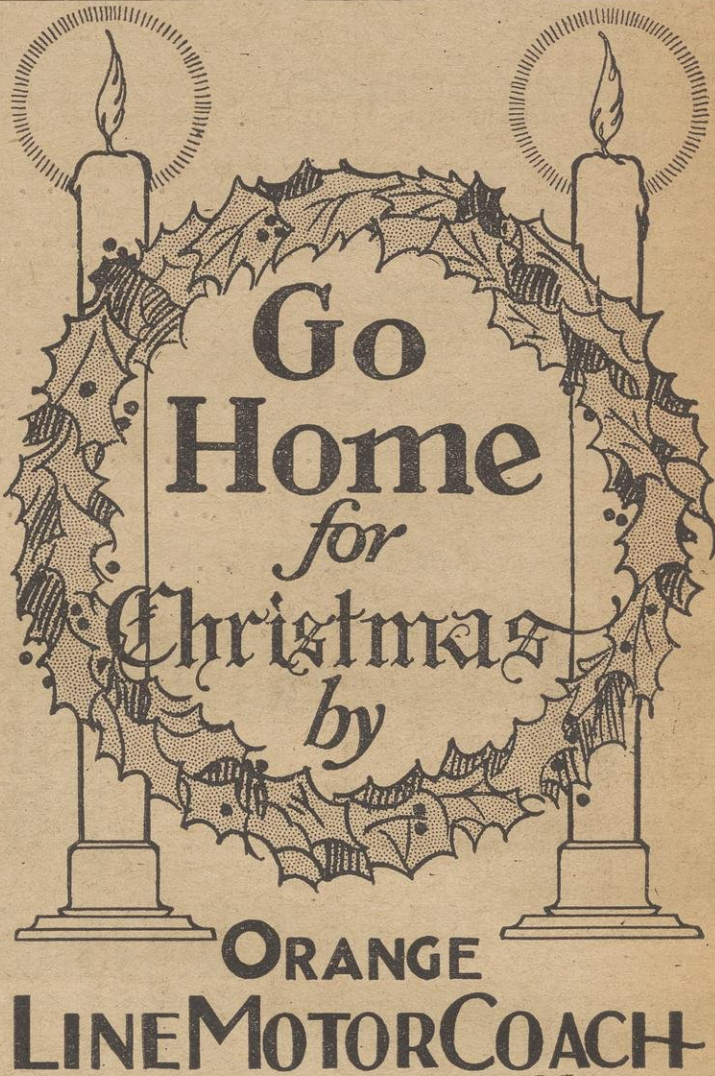
The Co-op

BUY EVERYTHING YOU NEED ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER

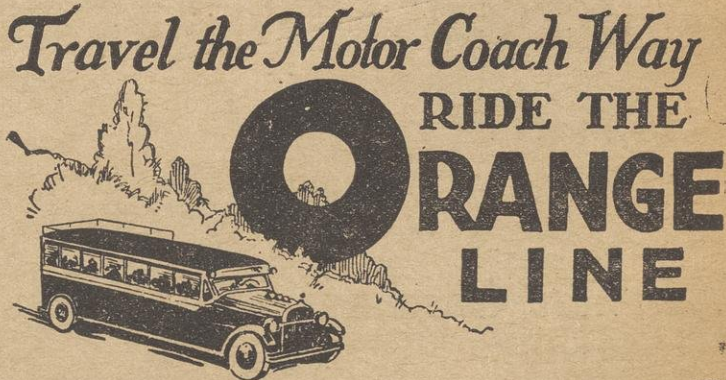


We extend to each and every student best wishes for a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR.

Rupp's
326 State St. Joe. I Geo. 209 W. Gorham



The ideal way to travel over the holidays is by Orange Line Motor Coach. Glide along smoothly on balloon tires. Relax in comfortable parlor chairs. Orange Line Coaches run on convenient schedule; connect with transportation to any point in or beyond Wisconsin. For Time Tables and complete information, call our local agent—Badger 4110, or write Traffic Department, Fond du Lac.



WISCONSIN POWER AND LIGHT COMPANY

Many Wisconsin Professors Favor "Vagabonding" Plan

"Vagabonding" to interesting lectures other than those in which students are registered is being enthusiastically started in colleges besides Harvard, where the practice originated, according to the Student News service.

That faculty interest is being shown here in the idea was evidenced yesterday by the comments of several university officials.

Mr. J. A. Behnke, administrative assistant to Dean Glicksman, who is concerned with educational methods, declared himself extremely interested in the idea and advocated it being started here.

"There is a need for a broader and wider education for students, and the vagabonding plan would tend to satisfy this need. Interesting lectures being held during the day might be listed just as special night lectures are listed now. I am in favor of the Cardinals printing such a schedule so students might attend them outside of their own class hours," he said.

Prof. F. M. K. Foster, of the English department, said "I am in favor of the vagabonding if it is used intelligently and not over used—just as I am in favor of anything which will increase student intellectual activity and initiative. I agree with President C. C. Little, of the University of Michigan, who recognizes the excellent scholastic motives behind vagabonding if it is not permitted to interfere with regular class work. I am not in favor of a smattering of knowledge for the majority of students—I think the course plan of education is the only possible one—but I do believe that attending extra lectures would help to exhaust the vast fields of knowledge which students too often tend only to scratch."

Prof. R. Quintana, also of the English department, attended Harvard last year and saw the vagabonding idea in practice. He expressed the idea that while vagabonding was undoubtedly valuable if done seriously, it was the kind of a thing that cannot be advocated or not advocated. "It just happened," he said. "If students are interested in something besides required work, they will naturally seek out what interests them. If the Cardinal could get professors to telephone in coming lectures it might be a good idea to publish announcements of them for students; that is, providing the thing would not turn into an advertising agency," he added humorously.

At Harvard the CRIMSON publishes each day a directory of worthwhile lectures, from which the students make their choice. Their practice of vagabonding has crystallized it into an extra-curricular activity.

Adair Will Furnish Pre-Prom Dance Music

The music for the pre-prom dance which will take place in the Lorraine Hotel Crystal ball room Jan. 7, the last 12:30 o'clock night before final exams, will be furnished by Billy Adair and his band, according to Frederick Jandrey '29, chairman.

Adair has achieved an enviable reputation as an orchestra leader and has gained a host of friends throughout the country who have heard him play from the Kansas City Star's radio station WDAF when he was with the President hotel, Kansas City, Mo.

From Kansas City, Adair took his orchestra to the Milwaukee Athletic club where he played for dinner dances and parties and greatly increased his popularity as a leader of a group of individual artists and an orchestra remarkable for its rhythmic ensemble.

Desirable rooms and pleasant places to board are advertised in the Cardinal classified ads every day.

Watch Cardinal ads for Christmas gift suggestions.

Homeward Bound

By E. R.

It's Christmas time when folks come back
From wandering afar,
When swift Adventure's errant tribe
Seek out the homeward star.

It's home that calls when nights are cold
And Christmas candles glow,
Somehow the bonds of blood draw tight
When we have far to go.

Though friends are fine the whole year through
And work is always here,
Yet once a year at Christmas time
We turn to those most dear.

It's good to talk of long past times
Half laughing, half in tears,
Fleet time will drift us all apart
Unless we link the years.

It's Christmas time that's here again,
The spirit's in the air,
And home is calling to us all,
And folks are waiting there.

U. of Wisconsin Second In Co-Ed Enrollment

The University of Wisconsin stands second among co-educational universities in the country in the number of women enrolled, according to the figures for November, 1927, tabulated by Dean Raymond Walters of Swarthmore college. In its total enrollment, Wisconsin is eighth among all the universities of the nation. In summer school enrollment it is fifth. The University of California and Columbia university still hold their lead in numerical rank. California, including both Berkley and Los Angeles divisions, has an enrollment of 17,311, while Columbia has 13,327.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

LOST—Old-fashioned, gold, star-shaped pin set with small pearls and diamond in center. Reward. Doris Larsh, B. 1488. 2x20

LOST—Horn-rimmed glasses Thursday on Langdon street. Reward. B. 6397. 1x20

LOST—Square cut emerald ring some time Saturday evening. Please call Alice Lindberg at B. 5052, Barnard hall.

LOST—Crystal earring between Lawrence's and N. Frances street Saturday evening. Reward. Call L. C. Thompson, F. 156. 2x20

LOST—Scarf, white with a large plaid border. Reward if returned to Cardinal office. 2x18

LOST—Between Co-op and Petrie's coin purse containing check, key, and money. B. 814. Reward. 3x17

FOR SALE—New Chrysler cars for discount during December. Phone Jones, F. 4306. 2x7

TYPING—Expert typing. F. 4282.

HELP WANTED—A university girl to help with the housework during the Christmas holidays. B. 6523. 3x17

WE BUY AND SELL ladies', men's new and used clothing. Suits, overcoats, dresses, hats, shoes, etc. Schusters' stores, 404 E. Wilson or 744 W Washington avenue. Call B. 467 or F. 3674. tf

Metal Experts to Gather Here

Second Annual Conference Jan. 31-Feb. 3 Sponsored by Engineers

Foundry plant executives from Wisconsin and surrounding states will gather at the college of engineering of the University of Wisconsin Jan. 31 to Feb. 3, 1928, for the second annual foundry conference.

The department of mining and metallurgy of the engineering college and the University Extension division will sponsor the conference, but the foundrymen will "teach" themselves in round table groups led by expert practicing foundrymen.

The attendance is expected to be larger than last year's when 76 foundrymen came from 55 plants in seven states to exchange experiences and get from each other the latest developments in plant management and technique.

"The work of the conference is being organized with a view toward meeting the desires of those who attended last year and will need discussion of an advanced nature, and also to accommodate those who attend for the first time," Prof. E. R. Shorey, associate professor of mining and metallurgy, announced.

Foundrymen who will lead discussion groups during the four days of the convention are:

R. A. MacPherran, Allis Chalmers company, Milwaukee; G. W. Zabel, Fairbanks, Morse & Co., Beloit; H. W. Dietert, United States Radiator corporation, Detroit, Mich.; V. E. Hillman, Crompton and Knowles Loom works, Worcester, Mass.; C. I. Wesley,

Westly Steel Treating company, Milwaukee; A. E. Murphy, W. S. Ford & Co., Milwaukee; J. B. Handley, Whitehead Brothers company, New York City; W. J. MacNeill, Federal Malleable Iron company, Milwaukee; P.

C. De Bruyne, Moline Malleable Iron company, Moline, Ill.; A. T. Baumer, Milwaukee Steel Foundry company, Milwaukee; and J. C. Schweitzer, Siver Steel Casting company, Milwaukee.

The Daily Cardinal

is the ONE Medium that reaches a student body of 9,000 --- each day. It's the only morning newspaper in Madison.

Your Message in The Cardinal get complete student attention daily.



To smoke wisely and well, choose Camels

THERE'S an irresistible reason for choosing this famous cigarette. Not for its popularity alone, but for that superior quality that produces it.

Camel wins its prestige with modern smokers by forthright value. It is rolled of the choicest tobaccos that money can buy, and its blending is the taste and fragrance triumph of tobacco science.

The Camel smoker is tobacco fit. He has the best, with no scrimping or denial of cost. There are no four-wheel brakes on Camel; no brakes at all. It is full speed ahead, straight for quality.

Select Camel for smoking pleasure, and you'll join distinguished company. Particular, modern smokers have elected it on the principle of superiority.

"Have a Camel!"

© 1927

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.

25 Percent Discount on Christmas Gifts

University Pharmacy

Corner State & Lake

Indiana Dean Finds Billiards and Pool Pleasant Recreation

BLOOMINGTON, (Ind.)—Billiards and pool are fine forms of recreation, according to Dean C. E. Edmondson, of the University of Indiana, when asked for his opinion on the subject. "Of course there is still that old idea prevalent in some persons' minds that pool and billiards are bad because they used to be thought of in connection with saloons," the dean said.

This form of amusement is not fitted so well to young men as to older men, however, because there are other kinds of recreation, such as athletics, at which the young man should spend better his leisure, according to the dean. There is not much exercise received in playing at the tables, where some form of athletics would give the young man the needed amount of physical exercise.

When told it has been estimated that approximately 100 men students spend about an average of an hour each day in the Indiana union pool rooms, Dean Edmondson said this was not too much time spent there. He expressed his opinion that the union pool rooms were very well regulated, and free from any of the objectionable things sometimes associated with places of that sort.

The dean said he was very fond of billiards, and had played much at this game in past years, although he had not taken much part in that form of recreation during the last few years. Billiard records posted on the wall of the union pool rooms show that Dean Edmondson stands third on the list in the number of points garnered in half an hour with a total of 123 points, which were made Nov. 3, 1919. A championship record for the local billiard table was made Nov. 7 by Sammy Kauffman '30, who made the outstanding record of 243 points without a miss in 23 minutes.

Illinois Now Owns Largest Collection of Mathematics Forms

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — One of the largest mathematical models in the world and easily the largest in the United States is owned by the University of Illinois.

The construction has caused such widespread interest that several

American universities have ordered duplicates. The Imperial University of Japan has asked for a partial set.

The collection includes a large number of models, constructed by Prof. Arnold Emch, professor of mathematics, and some of his students. The models are of an advanced character and are designed mostly to illustrate important relations of geometric forms which incidentally present themselves in mathematical research.

So important are some of these designs to the study of higher mathematics that foreign universities have offered prizes for the solutions of certain problems worked out with the assistance of the models.

They are all original patterns and cover a variety of mathematical theories, as that of algebraic curves and surfaces, functions of a complex variable, projective and algebraic geometry, differential geometry, finite groups, cinematics, etc.

Alumni to Have New Secretary

Elwell Says Association Will Not Disband But Will Improve

"We are in no way considering the disbanding of the Alumni association," said F. H. Elwell yesterday, a member of the committee which is meeting to select a new alumni secretary. "Our only interest is the betterment of the organization."

Although the qualifications of candidates for the secretaryship were considered yesterday morning, selection of a new secretary will not be made until the middle of January, according to Mr. Elwell.

The committee to pick the new secretary is composed of Charles Byron, Chicago, president of the association; Loyal Durand, Milwaukee; Mrs. T. E. Brittingham, R. E. McCormick, and Profs. F. H. Elwell and L. F. Van Hagen, Madison.

Among the candidates for the job

are H. R. Briggs, Dane county assessor of incomes; Hardy Steeholm, editor of Wisconsin magazine; John Bergstresser, alumni recorder; Walter Frautschi, Madison; R. E. Balliet, Sheboygan Falls; and L. W. Amborn, Glidden.

Minister Says Adults Should Co-operate With Youth of Today

"The solution of the youth problem is sane and sensible co-operation, not dictation, by adults," was the conclusion of a resolution adopted recently at a gathering of representatives of the Interdenominational Young People's commission representing more than 10,000,000 young men and women in every Protestant denomination of the country.

Declaring that the present day faults of youth can be ascribed largely to adult indifference or misguided attempts at leadership, the commission stated nevertheless that, "There is more potential constructive leadership among the young people themselves today, we believe, than before and educational, health, moral, and Christian standards have all been raised."

Haresfoot Club Goes on Annual Tour

(Continued from Page 1)

bur Peterson '28, Charles Leuth '30, Ira Fender '29, Theodore Swansen '28, Robert Michels '29, John Catlin '30, Edgar Weibrecht '28.

In the orchestra—Jack Mason '29, who is director of the orchestra as well as being the composer of all of the music and co-author with Bill Rahr of the lyrics in the show; Ralph Wagner '29, Howard Subey '30, Fred Berman '28, Glen Schanke Pre-Med. 1, Anthony O'Brien '29, Joseph Lucas '30, Wenzel Thompson '28, Frank Rohrer '29, G. S. Lincoln '29, Victor Hauptrecht, Joseph Blatecky '29, Richard Sorenson '28, Donald Matthews, William Crouch '28, James Jordon

'28, and Herbert Halstead '31.

On the production staff—William T. Schroeder '28, Donald Jones '28, Albert Paustian '28, Ralph E. Schuetz '28, Charles G. Schrofer '28, John Leigh '28, Alexander Gottlieb '28, Curtis Ellickson '29, Eugene Zander '28, Gordon Derber L2, Randall Cope-land '30, Charles Voight '30.

On the professional assisting staff—Fred Evans, Oscar Vetter, Willard Lauck, John Murphy, Elmer Wigdahl, Edward Spranger, Douglas Gauntlett, Miss Mae Schultz, Mrs. Louise Reu-

ter Sweeney, Miss Sweeney, Mrs. Oscar Vetter, and Arthur Batty.

There are also two coaches with the group—Slater Brockman and Bill Purnell.

SEE US
Look Your Best
at the
Badger Barber Shop
806 University Ave.

And Another Thing!

... assuming that everything else is done and even assuming that it isn't done ... there's one more thing to do and that's to add to the well-packed trunk a selection of candies and Christmas favors from the Chocolate Shop.

The
Chocolate
Shop

TYPING

6c per hundred words. Experienced operators. All work guaranteed. It's always on time.

Brewington
Typewriter Co.

533 State B. 222



A Merry Christmas
Hotel Loraine

Your Last Chance To Save at The Co-Op's Greatest Sale!

Books
Lingerie
Toiletries
Christmas Cards
Hosiery
Mens' Wear
Stationery
Gifts

20% to 50% Savings
in
The Gift Shop

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP
E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE

Playing Santa Claus to our patrons! That's what we're doing during this sale! And what a lot of fun it has been, both for you and for us. For you, it has meant an opportunity to buy your Christmas gifts at greatly reduced prices, but it has also given you the chance to choose from our varied stock of suitable and appreciated gifts.

Before you go home tomorrow, drop into our store and you will be surprised to find out how much you can accomplish in your Christmas shopping in a comparatively short time.

At this time, may we take the opportunity of extending to you our best wishes for a right Merry Christmas and a jolly New Year, and to thank you for your patronage during the past year.

\$1.50 to \$2.00 Neckware for	95c
\$3.50 Gloves—Pigskins and Others for	\$2.95
75c Hose—2 Pair for	95c
Latest Bow Ties—69c or 2 for	\$1.25
Athletic Union Suits—2 for	\$1.25
Assortment of Latest Neckwear, Each	79c
Caps	\$1.95
Hats	\$3.95

And Other Good Bargains Which Are Not Listed.

CAMPUS
CLOTHES SHOP

825 University Ave.

At Park