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The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXII. NO. 104

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, FEB. 15, 1923

PRICE 5 CENTS

CARDINAL AND WGAY TO BROADCAST U. W. NEWS AT 1 P.M. DAILY

Powerful Radio Has Big Audience

The voice of The Cardinal will be heard throughout the country next Tuesday, when university news will be broadcast by wireless telephone from station WGAY, of the Northwestern Radio company of this city.

Broadcasting will start at 1 o'clock and will continue for 20 minutes. A wave length of 360 meters will be used, and the service will be daily except Sundays and Mondays when interference makes broadcasting at 1 o'clock impossible.

First in Field

The Cardinal will be the first of college or university newspapers to have a radio news service, and its object in introducing the system is to acquaint alumni and radio fans throughout the country with the daily events taking place at the university.

Final arrangements for the new service were completed yesterday with Prof. E. D. Fahlberg of the College of Engineering of the university, who is president of the Northwestern Radio company, and A. C. Nelson, who is general manager.

The news to be sent by radio will consist of university events and any Madison news of interest to radio fans. The daily reports will cover the news of the preceding afternoon and evening and that occurring before noon each day, and on Tuesday will consist of a brief resume of the occurrence of Sunday and Monday as well as the Tuesday morning news.

Late News Early

This service will make it possible for alumni and other fans interested in the university to receive the morning's news of Wisconsin as well as news of the preceding day which the mail edition of The Cardinal could not furnish them, at least 24 hours after the broadcast.

The station of the Northwestern Radio company is powerful and the voice of The Cardinal will reach the ears of listeners in Wisconsin and neighboring states, Ohio, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota and Iowa with little difficulty, which will make the service practical.

The station has been heard occasionally in Portland, Oregon, New York and Boston, although receiving at such distances is uncertain and dependant upon atmospheric conditions.

It has been found in broadcasting from Madison in the past that messages are received with less regularity in the East than in other parts of the country, as letters received by the Northwestern indicate that its listeners in the south, west and central part of the country greatly outnumber the eastern fans.

With the possible exception of cities on the eastern coast, however, the news of The Cardinal will be received over a wide area of the United States.

ALPHA ZETA ESSAY PRIZE ON DISPLAY

The gold charm to be awarded to the winners of the Alpha Zeta essay contest is on display in the exhibit case of Agricultural hall and may be examined by students who are interested in the contest.

The charm consists of a gold emblem bearing the inscription of Alpha Zeta mounted on a husked ear of corn. The ear of corn is symbolic of agriculture.

Writers in the essay contest must turn their essays in at the administration office of Agricultural hall not later than March 1, 1923. The essays will be judged at that time and the winner announced shortly thereafter.

WEATHER: COLD

Fair and continued cold Thursday and probably Friday.

Jack Frost Gives Novel Valentines

A novelty in Valentines was employed by Jack Frost, yesterday. Instead of the conventional red hearts he presented all those who ventured out with a bright red nose.

Aided by much wind, Jack Frost played havoc with dreams of an early spring and warmer weather. All Monday night the velocity of the wind was between 24 and 26 miles an hour, while at 4:51 o'clock yesterday morning it attained a speed of 33 miles an hour.

At noon yesterday the temperature stood at 4.6 degrees below zero. The lowest reached was at 5 o'clock yesterday morning, when it was 9 degrees below.

Last year St. Valentine's day had an average temperature of 2 above. The day before however, was the coldest day of the year.

FRENCH POLICY SPEEDS GERMAN CRISIS — SCOTT

"That the French occupation of the Ruhr Valley will bring German financial conditions to a crisis shortly seems very probable," said Prof. William Amasa Scott, director of the course in commerce, commenting yesterday on the status mark. "The French may remain in permanent possession of the Ruhr, but this territory is so essential to the industrial welfare of Germany that she would resort to drastic taxation rather than relinquish it."

"To issue new currency for the almost worthless mark redeeming the old at a small percent of the face value seems the most logical step. 1-1000 of one percent would possibly be near the figure of exchange. Austria at the present time, under the auspices of the allies, is attempting to arrive at some such method of stabilizing her currency. Germany, however, will probably have to work out her own salvation."

"Past history does not offer parallel conditions on which to base a definite prediction of the future. Another great war with Germany and Russia combined and involving most of the great European nations is not inconceivable. If the United States should be drawn into the conflict, as she certainly would with her present drifting policy, the condition of our country would approach the chaos which now reigns in Germany."

Professor Scott believes that within the next few years there will be numerous changes in the personnel of the leaders of the German government, but that it is impossible to foretell what changes, if any, will take place in the type of government.

W. A. A. PLANS TO SERVE REFRESHMENTS ON ICE

Hot dogs and sweets will be sold on the ice Friday and Saturday nights by W. A. A., it was decided at a meeting of that organization last night. W. A. A. will also sell tickets for the skating to music which will be held on Lake Mendota Friday and Saturday nights. Tickets are 25 cents each.

A St. Patrick's bridge supper will be held in Lathrop parlors March 17 for all university women. W. A. A. is also planning an auction for February 28. Between \$15 and \$20 was cleared on the sale of food at the ice carnival.

An amendment to the effect that 25 points shall be given to squad leaders provided the points are okayed by the instructor, was added to the constitution. Training rules were also incorporated in the constitution.

Elizabeth Hennecke '23, and Grace Baird '23, received their pins. Seven new members were taken in the club. Dorothy King was appointed hiking chairman.

BADGERS NEAR TOP IN BIG 10

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
Iowa	8	0	1.000
Wisconsin	5	1	.833
Michigan	5	2	.739
Purdue	4	2	.677
Illinois	4	3	.571
Indiana	2	2	.500
Chicago	2	5	.286
Northwestern	2	5	.286
Ohio	1	7	.125
Minnesota	0	6	.000

CHARITY BALL TO BE FEB. 23

Chairman Augustine Plans Mixer; Will Repeat McDougall's Alley

Plans were laid for the third annual Charity ball to be held Friday night, February 23, at a meeting in Music hall yesterday afternoon. According to Harry F. Augustine '23, general chairman, this mixer will be even better than those of the two previous years.

The mixer will be sponsored by Dr. and Mrs. Smiley Blanton who also sponsored the other dances. Doctor Blanton is secretary of the Wisconsin State Conference of Social Work, an organization which combines the various welfare organizations of the state, and a member of the speech department of the university.

"We expect that the Charity Ball mixer of this year will eclipse the two given in previous years," said Doctor Blanton. "The Wisconsin State conference has always been extremely grateful to the students of the university for the money raised by them through their annual Charity ball. It is always a pleasure to see the enthusiasm and interest the students put into these functions at which they not only have a good time, but through the medium of which the public is benefited."

Many features are promised by Augustine. It is expected that the Dolphin club will give an exhibition as they did last year. Railroad Jack will probably be present and a popular quartet will sing. McDougall's Alley, which proved a popular attraction last year, will be repeated.

"We intend to make this a super mixer," said Augustine. "While our main purpose is to make money for charity, we intend to give the students a good time for their money. We have a mixing committee on the floor to get the people acquainted."

Chairmen of the various committees have been appointed and their assistants will be announced later. The following appointments were made: Harry F. Augustine '23, general chairman; Pauline D. Dickinson '24, refreshment; Elizabeth G. Stolte '25, decorations; Nella M. Burgess, '24, entertainment; Marjorie E. Trumbull '25, McDougall's Alley; William J. Madden '23, tickets; Gertrude E. Adelt '23, publicity; August F. Brann '24, floor.

Chess Club Holds Meet to Plan Future Action

The Chess club held a general get-together last night at 7:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A. The purpose of the meeting was to determine the future action of the club. "Matters have gone along very slowly since fall when the club was started and we want to plan something definite for the future," said Si Abbott, prominent member of the club. "The first thing we want to do is hold a meet with the faculty. Then, later on, we hope to plan some intercollegiate meets."

CONCERNS DONATE CARNIVAL LIGHTS

The lights for the university ice carnival were donated by the Black Hawk, Schwab Bros., and Harloff-Sopriek electric companies.

VARSITY TAKES FAST GAME FROM MICHIGAN QUINTET, SCORE 18-15

Wisconsin in Early Lead; Both Teams Play in Spurts Keeping Outcome Doubtful to End

(Special to The Cardinal)

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Feb. 14.—Wisconsin defeated Michigan here tonight, 18-15, in one of the fastest and hardest contested games seen in Waterman gym in years. Close guarding

PYRE WILL ADDRESS UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

Prof. J. F. A. Pyre will speak on the amateur phase of dramatic writing before the meeting of the Wisconsin University Players in Lathrop parlors at 7:30 tonight. Miss Gertrude Johnson, who has just returned from New York, will discuss the New York stage of today. The meeting is open to non-members.

ASSEMBLY BILL WOULD ABOLISH REGENTS' BOARD

Reorganization of the entire system of administering Wisconsin schools is called for in a bill introduced Wednesday by Speaker J. L. Dahl. This measure is of sweeping importance and is expected to precipitate a bitter legislative battle.

Abolition of the board of normal regents, the state board of university regents, the state board of education and the state board of examiners for teachers' licenses is provided in the bill. The powers of these educational agencies are given to a new state board of education, created by the proposal. This new state board of education is to consist of 11 members, ten of whom are to be appointed by the governor, and the state superintendent of instruction, who is an ex officio member.

"Our proposal is not partisan in any manner," Speaker Dahl said. "It was made up by independent study by some progressives and by a group of conservatives headed by Assemblymen Freehoff, Somerville and Caldwell. Many of the individual assemblymen of all groups were consulted with reference to the new bill."

"The present financial, accounting and investigative powers of the existing boards are definitely given to the new board."

The bill contains a provision that all persons other than the state superintendent of schools, who attend conventions or other educational meetings out of the state shall make a report of the helpful things learned.

"Perhaps one of the most comprehensive provisions of the bill," Mr. Dahl said, "is the provision for a definite interchange of data, reports, and personnel so that there will be available for the educational problems of the state the best talent in the state. This section of the bill is based on the provision to eliminate unnecessary inspection and personnel under the state chief engineer."

Normal schools particularly are expected to fight this plan. When proposed in 1915 it precipitated one of the most bitter fights in the history of the legislature. A similar controversy is expected at the present session.

THETA SIGS TO GIVE SHORT STORY PRIZE

A prize of \$10 will be given for the best short story appearing in the Wisconsin Literary Magazine issues of March, April or May. Theta Sigma Phi, honorary professional fraternity for women in journalism, is giving the prize.

The manuscript may be mailed to the Literary Magazine at the Union building, or may dropped in the Literary Magazine box at the Union building. The judges will be announced within a week.

The February issue of the Literary Magazine will appear on the hill this morning.

by both fives featured the contest with the usual result that neither team scored from legitimate territory, all of the field goals collecting from shots. Gage, Williams, and Spooner, with two field goals each, were the scoring lights for the Badgers although Tebell and Gibson were instrumental in the brilliant Cardinal floor play. Captain Ely was the leading point getter for the Wolverines counting twice from the field and seven times from the foul line for a total of 11 points.

Both teams played in spurts, rising at times to heights that no team could continue for more than three minutes at a time. During these brief periods the play was phenomenal, Wisconsin's combination play surpassing anything a visiting team has shown here during the last two seasons.

Takes Lead Early

Wisconsin jumped into the lead at the outset when Spooner looped one in from about two thirds down the floor and was followed a few moments later by Rollie Williams who tossed a pretty shot from about the same position. Neither team was able to work the ball down under the basket during the first half, Gibson getting one opportunity that should have been successful and Ely, of Michigan, missing a difficult corner shot on the only two occasions that the respective defenses slipped.

Near the end of the period Michigan started a drive that was met with interest by the visitors and the result was a battle that had the huge crowd wild when the half ended with the teams tied at 8 all. As the teams came back for the second half Captain Tebell and Williams, well known here for their prowess in other fields of sport, were given a rousing ovation by the crowd.

Wisconsin looked much stronger at the beginning of the second period and stepped out in front by virtue of a basket by Spooner and one by Gage. Michigan was clearly outclassed here for the first time during the match and looked hopelessly out of the running.

Haggerty Sent In

With the score 15 to 10 in favor of Wisconsin Coach Mather sent Haggerty, star Michigan forward who has been sick in bed until today, into the game for Piper but the Wolverine star was plainly off color and missed several shots from sure scoring territory.

Michigan by a desperate spurt in the last few minutes ran the score up until it stood 16 to 15 with

(Continued on page 3)

VALENTINE DAY SALE OF FUDGE NETS \$25

Twenty-five dollars was cleared by the candy sale of the sophomore commission of the Y. W. C. A. in Bascom Hall yesterday.

The delicious fudges, neatly wrapped in individual packages and sealed with hearts, were sold until 3:30 in the afternoon when the supply gave out.

The candy was sold as Valentine gifts. The commission plans either to do something for the Y. W. C. A. or for the sophomore class with this money.

Elizabeth Stolte '25, was in charge of the sale.

CARDINAL STAFF

There will be a meeting of the advertising staff of The Cardinal at 12:45 o'clock today in The Cardinal office. All workers are expected to be present.

Students Endorse "He Mau" Society in Letters to Editor

Editor's Note: Because of the keen interest being shown in the movement for the organization of men students pledged against marrying college-bred women, The Cardinal welcomes communications sent in on the subject. Lack of space makes it necessary to restrict each communication to not more than 250 words.

FAYORS NEW ENDORSEMENT Editor The Cardinal:

I note with interest the article in Thursday's Cardinal telling of the proposed organization of students pledged against marrying college-bred women.

The proposal is an excellent one and deserves the support of every male student in the university. Women students look forward to marrying someone who is in position to give them all the luxuries of life immediately, and do not relish the idea of encouraging and helping them to success.

They expect the college man they choose for a husband to be a success immediately upon graduation. If he is not, and most men fail to reach that goal with any amount of rapidity, they refuse to consider him at all. The college-bred woman naturally has visions of splendor rising upon the uncertain wings of her imagination. It is difficult for her, after she marries, to realize that these visions can never become true. Her life becomes wretched. So does his.

For the most part college women are preparing themselves for a life far different from what ultimately is the case. Their courses prepare them for teaching, office work, and in fact, nearly everything but homebuilding. In public they are whirlwinds, but in the home they are hardly more than ornaments.

I wonder if this does not explain why such a large number of college-bred men fail to marry until they become 27 or 30 years old. The tendency seems to be leaning more and more in that direction.

Let the society prosper!

INTERESTED SENIOR.

SHE HAS DOUBTS

To the Editor:

Is this "he-man" anti-coed organization merely the creation of a humorous veined Cardinal scribe or a bona fide group of Wisconsin men?

Will it be casting reflections on that necessary and semi-proficient staff to hope that the former is the case? But, if such a society is in the process of formation perhaps the suggestion that the co-eds move out and the psychiatric institute maintain its laboratory on the campus, would not be amiss.

"The female of the species is more deadly than the male." So 'tis said. But have our university men been reduced to such a state that they have neither power nor reason to resist putting the fatal question to a co-ed without forming en masse?

And why the exclusion of the names? Do not names add to the news value? Is not suppression of news one of the seven cardinal sins in newspaperdom? Perhaps these inane males are looking forward to the spring formals which most sororities give. Are their conceited voices saying:

"If we published our names it might look rather queer for the women to ask us, and you know, we're men who are prominent in campus activities and the women are crazy to take us out for matrimonial reasons."

Is this a case of "sour grapes"? Didn't these men get "loveable ladies" for their prom dates? May I suggest that they try dating with the worthwhile women on the campus who are really intelligent, whose "lines" do not consist of stale cracks at prohibition, who do big things for the school, who are good dancers, but not "neckers"? This, in place of discussing the demerits of the kind co-ed with whom they apparently date.

Apropos of "tux" parties—do these men feel that the functions to which they are invited (I have my doubts as to whether they rate so many) cost nothing to the sorority girl? Why do they bother to come when they dislike to dig

into their pockets for taxi fare and rental on a last year's tuxedo?

Poor men, who are so weak-spined that they allow us to usurp their desired positions in extra-curricular activities! All honor to us then who have the ambition and "go-getter" spirit.

It is to laugh at the hyphesis which this minority group of men have established. Why don't they say:

"We are dumbbells, therefore all university men belong in the dumb category."

M. S. '24.

A HE-MAN ORGANIZATION Editor The Cardinal:

Wisconsin men have at last "taken stock of themselves" and begun to realize the deplorable social conditions essentially prevalent at the university.

After having been forced, much against their will, to accept invitation after invitation to sorority "tux" parties, a few have asserted their rights and beliefs and established a "Society for the Welfare of Male Students," an organization primarily to protect themselves from the willful and designing sex, realizing their utter inability to stand separately against such an irresistible onslaught.

Although the exact nature of the organization has not been divulged, it might not be incorrect to assume that it is a direct outgrowth, or perhaps, even a branch of that most worthy and exclusive "He-Man" organization of Northwestern university established last year and famous for its virile men, whose chief activities are pipe smoking and tobacco chewing.

The members of the society have wisely withheld their names so far, waiting for a more opportune time when the startling disclosure will strike a fatal blow to the co-ed home wreckers.

We are indeed happy and proud to know that there are men at this institution of higher education who have the strength and courage to inaugurate such a praiseworthy organization, which cannot help but culminate in propping up the tottering structure of the very foundation of our country, the home; and in shattering the menacing evil of divorce.

A SYMPATHIZER.

REACTIONARY FEELING

Dear Editor:

Were it not that one is rather awed by the fact that the sponsors of a "Society for the Welfare of Male Students" are persons reputedly prominent in the social life of the campus, and even more than this, persons of whom one might justly expect sound thinking, one might be tempted to label Wisconsin's newest sensation, an anti-coed society, as a mere absurdity.

Although the idea may be justly characterized as a trifle silly, there is enough of sincerity in it to show that there is among the students a reactionary feeling against some of the incongruities in the professed democracy of the social functions on the campus.

Y. W. C. A. NEEDS COLLEGE WOMEN SAYS OFFICIAL

That college women of general executive ability and social imagination are needed in Y. W. C. A. work throughout the United States and foreign countries was the statement of Miss Mary E. Scott, of the general Y. W. C. A. offices in New York City, who spoke to the members of the student cabinet and the vocational conference committee workers yesterday afternoon in Lathrop hall.

Miss Scott especially emphasized the need for university women in industrial work and girl reserve movements.

"The girl reserves department is unusually fine because it deals with the young people who are at the formative age when their ideals and ideas are most readily effected by good or bad influences. This work is very well adapted to physical education majors for it involves a great deal of recreational activities."

For the college graduate who wishes to enter the industrial field, there are many opportunities, according to Miss Scott. She should have a background of economics and sociology along with a broad cultural training, and must be a "true democrat" if she is to succeed.

"The industrial worker must

The situation is this. There are a few very apparent blots on our co-educational system. Instead of erasing the causes of the blots, a few students band together for the purpose of protection against their own besmirching. This action is neither logical nor sensible and cannot be constrained to seem plus or even by a college professor, logical or sensible by a person whose mental efficiency is 100% plus or even by a college professor.

Most students are good enough psychologists to realize that if there is a jar of jam on a table, it is easier to prevent Johnny from getting it by putting it on a high shelf, than it is by telling him not to take any of it.

My first reaction to the "Don't Mary a Co-ed" idea was rather negative, as I hope the reaction of 5,000 other students was, but I concluded that there must be some sincerity behind the organization. I hope that these remarks will be taken in the spirit that they are given, whatever that may mean to "The Society for the Welfare of Male Students."

OTTO E. MESSNER '26.

Private Dancing Lessons

By
MISS HAZEL WEST
Boyd's Studio
Learn the new Fox Trot.
For appointment call
B. 2729 or 4435

work with, and not for, the employed girl," said Miss Scott.

There are a few positions open to psychology majors in the employment and personal management divisions of the Y. W. C. A. Also, situations will be available for those who are interested in educational and technical work. In this latter branch of service the home ec may find her place.

Viola Theuring, Grad, to Manage Rendez-Vous

Miss Viola Theuring '22 graduate of the department of institutional Management in the Home Economics course, has been put in charge of the Rendez-Vous by the Halls and Commons. She has worked under the Halls and Commons the last semester, and at the opening of the new semester she was put in charge of the popular restaurant.

Miss Margaret Butler, '22, has been appointed Miss Theuring's assistant.

Many luncheons and dinner parties have been given at the Rendez-

Vous during the past year. Reservations may be obtained by all those desiring to entertain.

Madison Experts Meet Seed Potato Growers

BIRCHWOOD, Wis.—Prof. J. G. Milward, of the Wisconsin Potato Growers association, and L. G. Foster, of the Wisconsin Department of Markets, will meet with the certified seed potato growers of northern Wisconsin in a series of conferences to put into effect a plan for marketing certified seed potatoes. One of the conferences will be held in Spooner, Feb. 24, with the Washburn county certified seed potato growers.

Barman and Arnold Take First in Toboggan Race

The winners as announced by Winter Carnival judges in the long distance toboggan race held last Saturday on Observatory hill are as follows E. Borman '23, and N. Arnold '24, first. Pauline Hoebel '23, Sigma Kappa, third.



The Long and Short of It

Sometimes they are long. Sometimes they are short. And on some occasions they really do not exist at all! Fashion has taken no end of liberties with sleeves this season, and one must be "in the know" to know aright. Do your choosing here and you simply cannot make a mistake.

That Something New
Kessenich's

Cameo Room Student Dances

---Friday and Saturday---

Thompson's Cameo Room Orchestra

Under the Direction of Willard Sumner

Holton's



**America's Greatest
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**Holton Saxaphones
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IF YOU CAN WALK I CAN TEACH YOU TO DANCE

Valentino Fox Trot

Is just one of the new dances this fall. They're all smart—and easy to learn.

A Special Course for Beginners

7 West Main **Sari Fields** Badger 1806

NEWS OF CONFERENCE SPORTS

MARQUETTE AND VARSITY TO RUN FEATURE RELAY

Four State Colleges Enter Stars

A special relay race between Marquette university runners and Wisconsin will be one of the events held in connection with the seventeenth annual relay carnival to be run off in the gym annex on Saturday night.

Track has only recently become a recognized sport at Marquette, but the Hilltoppers are determined to add a track victory to their 9 to 8 win gained over Wisconsin on the basketball court in January.

Four men will be on each team, and each runner is to carry the baton for two laps. Capt. Ralph Spetz, Edward H. Johnson and Sid Eagleburger are three members of the Wisconsin team, and the fourth will be either McCandless, Ellison or Hill.

Individuals Enter

Many Varsity track stars have entered in the special open events which are a feature of the relay carnival. Pete Platten, Donohue, J. Anderson, Helz, Mack, Boning are slated to enter the high jump. Hammann, Tomlinson, Mack, Hestwood, Schmidt and Mack are entered in the pole vault.

The 40-yard dash will see tough competition between Capt. Spetz, Johnson, Eagleburger, Ellison, Hill, Krohn and Hofacker. Newell, Muzzy, E. Gibson and A. Schneider will participate in the 40-yard high hurdles.

The largest number of outside institutions ever represented at a university relay carnival will be on hand Saturday night. High schools, academies, normal schools, colleges and one other college of university rank besides will have entries in the meet.

Four State Colleges

Beloit, Milton, Ripon and Marquette have entered men in the special open events. These four will also have men in the state college championship relay. Beloit holds the title and has won the event twice.

Coach Orton Keyes, former Wisconsin athlete, and his Platteville normal trackmen will have men in some of the events.

In the high school relay, three Madison schools will settle a rivalry that hangs over from year to year. Madison Centra and University high usually decided the relay title between their two teams, but with the entrance of East high and Monticello, Class B champion in the high school meet last spring, an outsider is likely to cop the honor.

Twenty sorority relay teams and 14 fraternity quartets will compete in the inter-sorority and inter-fraternity events. Alpha Chi Omega sorority, with Mark Wall captaining the team, won first place in the sorority event last year. The Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity relay team beat Theta Chi and Sigma Nu to win last year.

SORORITY BOWLING IS IN EIGHTH ROUND NOW

The eighth round of the intersorority bowling tournament will take place at the Madison bowling alleys tomorrow afternoon and Saturday morning.

The following schedule of games will be used:

Friday afternoon:
Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Tri Delta 1 and 2.
Delta Zeta vs. Kappa Alpha Theta 3 and 4.
Phi Mu vs. Alpha Chi Omega 5 and 6.
Pi Beta Phi vs. Alpha Delta Pi 7 and 8.
Alpha Gamma Delta vs. Chi Omega 9 and 10.
Saturday:
A. O. Pi vs. Alpha Xi 1 and 2.
Kappa Delta vs. Phi Omega Pi 7 and 8.

Betty Coster Reported Improving Here Today

Miss Betty Coster, who has been ill with la grippe contracted during ice carnival festivities, was reported to be improving today at her home, 107 N. Henry st.

OREGON IS TO BE GUEST AT MICHIGAN TILT

High school youths will have an opportunity to see Big Ten basketball when the Oregon, Wis., squad, under the direction of Coach Edwards, attends the Michigan-Wisconsin game here next Monday night.

Director Thomas E. Jones invited the Oregon team to witness the contest as guests of the Wisconsin athletic department.

Oregon, a town of less than 1,000 persons and with only 254 students in its public schools, possesses a high school team which has taken the measure of leading teams. The five beat Freeport, Ill., and Janesville, gaining two of its most important victories.

Lacking enough men to form two basketball quintets, Coach Edwards has devised a method whereby his first five practices with seven chairs on the floor. His record shows that the novel arrangement is successful.

The Milton college team will also be guests of Wisconsin for the Michigan contest.

JONES GIVES ANNUAL SPORT ENROLLMENT

A chance is given to every man in the University of Wisconsin to participate in some event, according to Prof. T. E. Jones, chairman of the men's division of the physical education department.

Twenty-five different kinds of athletics are promoted by the department, and more than 4,200 men played on athletic teams in the several branches.

Fencing is the least popular of the sports, only 12 men showing interest in that sport. Golf, gymnastics, skiing, field hockey and water basketball showed small enrollments.

Track led in the popularity, with 2,017 students, while baseball with 952, and basketball with 789, were next in size of enrollment. Swimming enrolled 650, tennis 475, and skating 400, men. Boxing recruited 180 men as volunteers and 700 men chose it for required work. From 150 to 200 men each entered cross country teams, bowling and wrestling.

8,628 men took part in interfraternity, intercollege, interboarding house, intermilitary, and all-university teams, but some men were listed in several sports. There was also competition in sports not fully recognized as Varsity sports, but supported by the department. Among these sports are soccer and canoeing.

T. N. T. JAZZ BAND IS ORPHEUM HEADLINER

Advance sale indications at the Orpheum box office indicate that the cold weather is not going to keep Orpheum patrons from seeing the exceptional array of vaudeville on the boards for the week end, starting tonight.

A dynamic quantity of T. N. T. in musical form, is to be promulgated by Al Brace and his U. S. Jazz band, direct from the Charleston Navy yard, Boston. This is the same organization which figured prominently in putting over Liberty Loan sales in New York City. Ten syncopated melody makers, comprise the personnel of this talented organization.

Ralph Bevan and Beatrice Flint are coming under the billing of a "Slight Interruption", displaying their own private blend of comedy talk and song.

With exclusive songs and stories, Will J. Ward assisted by a piano will offer an act which displays his varied talents. In his performance Mr. Ward will draw on his musical comedy and big production experience.

Displaying considerable pep, Frank and Olive Thorn will introduce a novel vaudeville idea in the act "Sold." As a refined Swedish girl who just inherited a fortune, Miss Thorn will listen to Rose's argument that she purchase an automobile from the firm he represents.

The famous juggler, Lawton, who mastered the difficult arts of his profession while attending a Rhode Island university will play a reveller and other military calls by bouncing balls on the head of a drum.

M.A.C. NATATORS CANCEL BADGER SWIMMING MEET

Steinauer Would Meet Boilermakers

Word was received today from the Milwaukee Athletic club cancelling the swimming meet scheduled for Saturday of this week. This is the second meet that the Badger fish have had cancelled for this week-end. Michigan sent word that their team had disbanded and could not appear.

"We are trying to get a meet with Purdue for this week-end", Coach Joe Steinauer said yesterday. "The cancellation opens the possibility of getting Purdue here for Saturday."

The team is held up by the ineligibility of Sterling Ewald, who was declared ineligible on the eve of the Minnesota meet. His specialty is the dashes, and he runs Captain Bennett a close second.

Captain Bennett has come up to his former standard, taking first in all his events in the Minnesota meet. He has shown vast improvement since the Indiana meet. If he keeps up his present performance he will again put in a strong bid for conference honors.

VARSITY BEATS MICHIGAN IN THRILLING GAME

(Continued from page 1)

but one minute to play. With victory within the reach of either team and the crowd in a frenzy of hope for a Wolverine score Gage worked down to within ten feet of the foul line and tossed a beautiful ringer for the count that gave Wisconsin the game.

Williams and Tebell, of Wisconsin, and Kipke and Cappon of Michigan, each one among the outstanding football players of the Big Ten, were brilliant performers and were the center of interest for the largest crowd that has ever seen a court game in Ann Arbor.

THE SUMMARY

Michigan	Wisconsin
Piper, L.F.	Gage
Kipke, R.F.	Spooner
Ely, C.	Gibson
Paper, L.G.	Tebell
Cappon, R.G.	Williams

Substitutions: Wisconsin, Diebold for Gibson; Michigan, Haggerty for Piper.

Scoring, Wisconsin field goals, Gage 2, Williams 2, Spooner 2, Gibson 1. Michigan Ely 2, Kipke 1, Haggerty 1.

Free throws Gage 4 out of 6; Ely 7 out of 14; Haggerty 0 out of 1.

Referee Young, Ohio Wesleyan.

JUMPERS' HOLD SKI TOURNEY HERE SATURDAY

"Pray for the cold wave to pass" is a song members of the Badger Ski club will write unless the weather turns warmer before the scheduled Wisconsin State tournament takes place here on Saturday afternoon.

The club held its national meet on Saturday, February 3, and unfavorable weather conditions put a damper on the size of the crowd and the enthusiasm evinced.

To give "lovers of the great outdoors" another opportunity to see some star ski-riders in action, the club decided to hold its second competition on Saturday. Ragnar Omtvedt, Grand Beach, Mich.; Sven Welhaven, Milwaukee; Hans Olsen, Stevens Point; members of the Norge Ski club, Chicago; Sverre Strom, Madison, and other jumpers affiliated with the Badger Ski club have entered.

MICHIGAN TICKET SALE WILL OPEN SATURDAY

Ticket sale for the Michigan-Wisconsin basketball game to be played next Monday will open at 9 o'clock next Saturday morning. Sale will continue until noon and will be held from 2 until 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Tickets can be procured at the gymnasium.

If any pasteboards remain after the firsts day of rush, they will be available to the public on Monday. Varsity athletes are asked by Paul F. Hunter, ticket sales manager, to get their allotment on Saturday.

The Milton college and Oregon High School basketball squads, with their coaches, will be guests of the Wisconsin athletic department at the Michigan game.

German Club Entertains With Geography Contest

Novel entertainment was offered at the meeting of German club at Lathrop parlors in the form of a geography contest which was won by Miss Nicolai and Mr. Holderman. A reading was later given by Mr. Holderman followed by some Russian folksongs by Mrs. Holderman. Miss Seigmier then obliged with a piano solo and Mr. Otto Toenhart with a solo on the violin.

\$2,000,000 In Gems Buried In N. Y. Blaze

NEW YORK—A fortune in gems, gold and silver estimated at \$2,000,000 and upwards, lay buried today in the safes in the smouldering wreckage of a six story office building that was destroyed by fire in Maiden Lane, the jewel center of the world. More than sixty jewelers and silversmiths occupied the building. Floors collapsed during the blaze and safes were sent tumbling into the cellar. Experts said that the valuables would be found intact.

PUCK CHASERS MEET HILLTOPS HERE SATURDAY

Sport in First Year at Marquette

Athletic rivalry between Marquette university and Wisconsin will be extended to one more sport when the Hilltop hockey team jams with Badger pucksters here on Saturday afternoon.

Although this is the first year that hockey has been a recognized sport in the Milwaukee institution, the team has worked well in practice meets and has games scheduled with Minnesota, Wisconsin and probably Michigan.

Coach Rasil Corbett and Buck Brailey are in charge of the Marquette puck chasers. Both are experienced in the ice game and are capable of developing a winning team.

The following Marquette players will come to Madison for the first contest on Saturday: Garry, goal; Delaney and Callopy, defense; Carle and Briedmeier, center; Van Hollard, Thomas, Montagne, Connell, forwards.

The Wisconsin squad is working steadily in preparation for its contest with the Hilltoppers. Coach Viner is depending upon the regular outfit to gain a victory. With Capt. Compacker leading the offense, as he did in the Minnesota games, and the remainder of the sextet improving in team-work, the Badger squad will undoubtedly squeeze out a win or two during the remainder of the schedule.

No Jewels Found In Grave Of U. S. Sailor

NEW YORK—None of the Russian Crown jewels was found in the coffin of Seaman James Jones when the body, buried in a Brooklyn cemetery was disinterred today by the government. The story was that the jewels had been smuggled into this country in 1920 in the coffin of the sailor who died on an army transport at Gibraltar in August, 1920, while the vessel was on its way from Vladivostok to the U. S.

Ask Recall Of State Elective Officers

Recall of elective officers in the state and counties, including judges, is provided for in a resolution proposing a constitutional amendment, introduced today by Sen. Henry Huber. This resolution provides that upon petition of 25 per cent of the qualified voters of the district which an officer serves, he can be recalled from office by a special election.

ONE LARGE WEEK!!!!

at Lathrop Parlors

FRIDAY—

FAIRBANK'S ORCHESTRA

SATURDAY—

'Dave' Chudnow's Orchestra

Don't forget those fee cards

-- The Wisconsin Union Dances --

"Exclusively for Students"

THE DAILY CARDINAL

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NIGHT EDITOR—DAVID K. STEENBERG

Old man Michigan got his valentine—and we figure that Wisconsin still has a few to deliver. Would that you were on our delivery route, Iowa!

THE WHYS OF FLUNKING

Biennially legislators—privately or collectively—investigate "whole-sale" flunkings at the university and annually some parents and newspapers do the same thing.

This year is no exception. Certain rumors, intriguing to the taxpayer's mind, have it that 1,200 were dropped last year and that failures have reached similar proportions this year.

It is well to point out that the number of fee cards redeemed in the bursar's office has not yet reached the one hundred mark, and that while actual figures have not yet been compiled authorities already report that the number of flunkers this year is considerably less than last.

But flunking is done and flunking is necessary.

Fond parents, country newspapers, and even legislators deplore the fact, declaring that education is for the many and that never should the university raise its standards to the point where it will deny the opportunities of education to the sons and daughters of the state which pay taxes to let the university live.

Education is for the many, but for the many who will work. Education can not be forced on the individual nor the individual on education.

And so when irate objectors lay the blame for flunkers at the faculty door, we wonder that they neglect to consider the student's responsibility in the matter.

Various reasons for the failure of students have been advanced. A University of Chicago dean says they fail because they lack purpose. Some professors here find that students fail because they cannot resist their elemental impulses. And still others here attribute failures to frequent class cutting and cite

records as proof.

All the above reason dovetail and contribute to the broad and familiar reason for student failure, that of not doing the work. If a student doesn't work he brings about his own downfall,—he flunks.

From the faculty point of view flunking is necessary to maintain certain scholastic standards which in the first place make a university an institution of higher learning.

The standards cannot be lowered. A sorry educational institution we would be if the scholastic standards were made to reach down to the level of the poorest students in order to allow them opportunities of education.

Rather the tendency should be to raise standards if we are to furnish the inspiration and possibility of forward movement and remain on an educational level with the better institutions of the country.

And again, from the faculty point of view, flunking is necessary in order that the very danger of it may be held up to students who will not work and thus inspire them to effort and in order that it may clear our educational machinery of students incapable of doing the work and who retard that machinery by hindering the instructor's progress with the students who are capable.

If the legislative objectors to flunking would have all the sons and daughters sent to Wisconsin kept here, irrespective of their ability and inclination to work, it would be highly advisable for the legislature to supply the financial means; the additional housing, and the instructors for that purpose.

Even now, with the supposed flunkers gone from among us, class rooms and lecture rooms are overflowing. Students are standing around the walls in many classes for lack of seating capacity. Fire rules are near infraction with the over-crowding in some rooms.

What would we do with the 1,200 more that are supposed to have flunked?

Lit Beats Own Standards With February Issue

By H. H. P.

Uniformity of excellence in the February issue of the Literary magazine, which will appear on the campus this morning, indicates a rejuvenescent vitality which makes decidedly pleasant the task of the reviewer. We approached the task, we must confess, with some degree of trepidation; for a mere journalist to venture comment on the work of those who admit that they are literary, requires a degree of neurological stamina. But we find the job congenial.

The publication of several bits of verse by Prof. William Ellery Leonard is distinctly pleasing. Too many interesting faculty members are known to students only by external idiosyncracies or through the constrained relations of the class room. Mr. Leonard's piercing comments are worth reading, not only as delightful versification, but as intellectual stimuli. More of his verse is promised, and we hope other literary faculty members will contribute, in addition to prominent writers whose advent is hailed.

No less interesting, though entirely different, are the free verse translations from the Chinese of Li Po, by Shigeyoshi Obata, a former student. Those delicate impressions of beauty and emotion have a freshness which belies their age and defies our powers of analysis.

Strikingly grotesque and humorously bizarre is the cover design by Wallace Smith, taken from Ben Hecht's "Fantazius Mellare." It is evidently not, however, one of the drawings which caused the indictment of the artist for obscenity.

"The Beautiful and Dumb," Louise Smith's satirical little play, seems to clarify to some extent the teacup typhoon started by the anonymous members of the "Society for the Welfare of Males." Though her incisions may be a trifle delicate, she answers an allegation quite familiar with a tactful but firm "you're another." But doesn't she know any interesting men? One is inclined to doubt the implication that all are sentimental, cynical, conceited sapheads. But as she doesn't do much better by the co-eds our masculine wrath is appeased. Her clever "Rose Rey" is cynically pleasant; her work has improved since the "Lucky Strike" yarn.

Mildred Fish strikes at student shallowness more directly in her essay "Silver and Gold." Pleasantly written, this analysis of prep school life in the university and neglected intellectual possibilities presents the greatest problem of university life.

In "Seven League Boots" Andrew Merck brings to a problem of religion an imaginative youthfulness backed by philosophical depth. It leaves one somewhat dangling, which is, we presume, the only thing it could do.

Milton Erickson also considers the shallow student in a parody of archaic style.

The imagery of Philip Fox's "Rejuvenation" makes it stand out from the student verse. Mary Cliff's sonnet is also striking.

We hope the Lit does not intend to yield to the Scorpion the position of campus iconoclast. The sharp independence of Lit editorials on campus issues has been stimulating in the past.

The excellence of the issue is marred by the usual carelessness in proof-reading, and blundering make-up unfortunately injures one of Professor Leonard's sonnets by the loss of a line.

Chicago has found an extensive weeding out process necessary to relieve professors of wasting time with the duller students and to make it possible to house the brighter one at all. Wisconsin, if its enrollment increases, may have to resort to the same methods unless further building facilities are granted.

The legislature seems to want as many students retained in the university as apply for an education here. It has the chance of supplying one means of retaining them by providing the physical equipment necessary.

That chance comes soon.



Well, now that we have taken our dress suit back and redeemed our old gold watch, the next thing to do is to take the fraternity pin we got back and trade it in on a pair of skis or a swimming suit.

During the storm scene at the Prom, Gordy Wanzer, the Chi Psi watch-fob, got absent minded and dove out a window,—he thought the place was raided.

We wonder what Mack Sennet would have done if he had seen that different looking girl with the pink costume—He probably would have laughed like the rest of us did.

PROM STATISTICS

Couples in attendance ... 1000
Hearts broken 0
Dates broken 50
Fraternity pins changing busoms 25
Lip sticks changing lips 1000

DID YOU KNOW:

All the cloth used in the 1000 prom gowns would cover about 500 women.

All the lip stick used if placed end to end would reach from the university pharmacy out into the lake. We don't know how far.

That each person taking one bath before prom using one-half barrel of water would total about 1000 barrels of water, which if it was whiskey would be worth \$2,887,623.06.

If all the powder used was T. N. T. instead of Mavis it could toss Main hall over on Picnic Point and we could skate to our 8 o'clocks.

If there was as much preparation for exams as there was for prom, we would all be Phi Betes.

"They shall not pass" said the accounting instructor as he butchered a blue-book.

10 MINUTES OF RADIO

This is station B. V. D. 'The Call of The North' broadcasting it's evening program; stand by two minutes—, c 1-2—8, crash—scratch—'Till the cows are driven home' by the First Methodist choir—crash—blank *.[@%]-%] --- and the mother said to her child—%c].? Our bed time story tonight will be—c-;? 'In My Honey's Lovin Arms' played by Jones' jazz hounds—%-%c then the bride said to the groom "You are the only man I ever loved"—%c% Bull movement strong on the local market—This is station K. I. D. sending the daily market report. Cheese and year old eggs were strong, pulse and alarm clocks were steady and tea and near beer were weak—%];. Station I. O. U. signing off.—%]c].c will sing "Good Bye Forever" %c-%. Our next number tonight will be "Tomorrow"—% Station S. O. L. signing off at—%pk] "Three O'clock in the Morning" by the Quaker quartet—ET CETERA AD INFINITUM.

The Chi Psi chapter has ordered a new shipment of fur coats. They will be manufactured in the shop of a local Eskimo Lingerie magazine.

Tie up your pet dogs, cats, and rabbits.

Things we can't account for:

Co-eds.
Alpha Gamma Delta
Examinations.
Bud Baker.
Going for a stroll in the Libe museum.
Russian boots and pretzels.
Wop neckerchiefs.

Here's a little piece of late winter poetry as fragile and sprightly as a steam-roller—

He kissed her pretty little mug
She was as sweet as a ripe sardine,
Then he jumped in Lake Mendota
And he never since has been seen

Buck and Bunque, the age-old honorary broad-casting society of the university is again being organized with the following officers and members.

President—Tom Morony.
Vice-Pres.—Hod Brant.
Secretary—Ralph Sparkplug.
Publicity—Meow Thompson.
Charter members—Rus Irish, John Cassody, Scotty, and Dick Roberts.

Oh yes indeed—all great men and women have been devils in their day.

—SHEBA.

BULLETIN BOARD

SKATERS

Skating to music will be possible at the University rink Saturday evening. Admission will be charged to defray expenses of the music.

WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

There will be a meeting at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening in Lathrop parlors. The program at 8:15 is open to guests. Prof. J. F. A. Pyre and Miss Gertrude Johnson will speak.

FORENSIC BOARD

Forensic Board will meet at 4:30 o'clock Thursday in 212 Bascom hall.

PRESBYTERIAN STUDENTS

All Presbyterian students are invited to a Presbyterian banquet which will be held at 6 o'clock Friday evening in Lathrop hall. Tickets for the dinner are free and may be obtained by calling at the Presbyterian student headquarters at 731 State street.

CLEF CLUB

Clef club tryouts for freshmen only will be held from 1:30 to 3:30 o'clock on Saturday, February 24 at 36 Music hall. Persons desiring to tryout are asked to call Caroline Burgess at B. 3276 for appointment. Candidates can play any musical instrument or sing.

FRAT WATER BASKETBALL

Fraternities desiring to enter teams in the inter-fraternity water basketball tournament are asked to have a representative at the gym at 7:15 o'clock Thursday.

MATH CLUB

Meeting of the Junior Math club at 7 o'clock Thursday evening. Pearl Anderberg will speak, after which the members will discuss the proposed Math club play.

SIGNAL

There will be initiation of new members in the Scabbard and Blade room at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday, Feb. 20, 1923. All old members are requested to be present.

KEYSTONE

Members of Keystone will meet at 4:45 o'clock today in the S. G. A. room, Lathrop hall.

BAPTIST MEETING

Carroll Mansfield '23 will talk on "Evolution and the Bible" at the Sunday night meeting at the First Baptist church.

PHILOMATHIA

The Philomathian Literary society will meet at 7:15 o'clock Friday evening in 220 Bascom hall.

A. S. A. E. SADDLE AND SIRLOIN

A. S. A. E. and Saddle and Sirloin club will be addressed by Wayne Densmore, secretary of the National Horse association, at a joint meeting at 7:30 o'clock tonight.

Campus Religious Council will have a social meeting at the Baptist student headquarters at 8 o'clock tonight. There will be no business meeting.

CARNIVAL PRIZE WINNERS

Those who won prizes at the ice carnival Saturday should call at the gym office between 12:30 and 1:15 o'clock this morning to receive their prizes.

DOLPHIN CLUB

Dolphin club meeting at 7:15 o'clock tonight in Lathrop hall pool.

WOMEN VOTERS' LEAGUE

All students interested in the committee hearing on the bill making drill voluntary in the university are invited to meet the collegiate league of women voters at 2 o'clock at the State street entrance of the capitol to attend the hearing. Members of the league are especially urged to come. Dorothy Whipple, pres.

The senior class at Smith College has decided to take out insurance for their class gift to their Alma Mater. Twenty-five members will be insured for 25 years, and premiums will be paid by collecting \$4.50 from each student every year. At the end of the 25 years the class will give \$45,000 to the college.

The library at Harvard university has added to its collections a total of 95,904 books in the past year. The Harvard collection is now probably the largest university collection of libraries in existence.

Three Day Friendship Sale

TODAY - - FRIDAY - - SATURDAY

QUITE frequently during the past few months friends of ours have asked if we were to have a Clearance Sale this season. Finally we decided to hold a three day selling event offering special values on lines we carry. Each year this store has made many new friends, many of whom became first acquainted with us through one of our annual sales, so we are dedicating this sale to friendship. You will find proof of our sincerity in doing this in the unusual values offered you during the sale.

SHIRTS will be especially featured during this sale

Ever since its establishment years ago, the Toggery Shop has been characterized as an institution specializing in Men's Furnishings and Clothes of best quality—reasonably priced. But always Shirts have been regarded as a headliner. That's the reason many men will buy their shirts only at the Toggery Shop. Prices during this three day Friendship Sale are so reasonable that you will find it to your advantage to buy three and even more shirts. They are mostly Arrow, E. & W., and Wilson Bros. shirts.

All White Shirts

One lot, collar attached, poplin or madras weaves, values up to \$3.50, to sell out at ----- **\$1.00**

Arrow, E. & W. Shirts

and Wilson Bros. too, neckband style, percale, many madras weaves, \$2 values at ----- **\$1.15**

One Large Group

All shirts have been regularly selling at from \$2.50 to \$3 ----- **\$1.95**

White Oxford Shirts

One lot with buttoned down collar, retailed regularly at \$2.75, sale price ----- **\$1.95**

English Broadcloth

and mercerized poplin, collar attached and collars to match, regular \$3.50 and \$4 values ----- **\$2.85**

Beautiful Shirts

Mostly madras weaves with silk stripes, some fibre silk, neckband style, \$3 and \$4 values, ----- **\$2.35**
sale price only -----

Two Specials in Flannel Shirts

A special group of Flannel Shirts, mostly dark grays and browns with a few checks. They are ----- **\$1.65**
\$2.50 and \$3 values.-----

Gray, O. D., and green Flannel Shirts, well made and extremely comfortable, regularly selling at from \$3.50 to \$5, ----- **\$2.65**
at -----

One Lot Winter Coats \$13.75

We have a limited number of winter overcoats which we wish to close out. They are of staple patterns, well made. ----- **\$13.75**

Men's Shoes and Oxfords

One lot of shoes, mostly browns, well made to sell at \$5 and \$6, ----- **\$3.65**
sale price -----

One special group of men's high shoes, mostly browns, some blacks, \$6 and \$7 values ----- **\$4.85**

Oxfords, blacks and browns, \$6, \$7, and \$7.50 values, to close out line ----- **\$4.85**
at -----

High Top Shoes

These have 16 inch tops. A comfortable shoe regularly sold at \$8. These shoes will cost more next fall. On sale ----- **\$6.65**
at -----

Never Better Cap Values

Season's patterns, many different materials and colors, your choice ----- **95c**

One Lot of Hats

Well shaped, mostly blacks and browns, values regularly up to as high as \$5, sale price ----- **\$1.95**

Sale Prices for CASH ONLY

Friendship Sale Specials

Men's Hosiery

One group of Men's Hosiery regularly sold at 25c, on sale at 6 pair ----- **\$1**

Another group of Hosiery selling at from 35c to 40c a pair, on sale at ----- **\$1**

Luxite, Phoenix, Wilson Bros. and Coopers Hosiery, plain colors and some clocked, 75c and \$1 values at ----- **55c**

Flannel Pajamas

Excellent garments in stripes and plain colors—like Simmons Beds—they're built for sleep, regular \$2 and \$2.50 values ----- **\$1.55**

Collars

Neckband style is favored in shirts just now, so it will pay you to have plenty of extra collars. One lot all sizes ----- **9c**

Leather Vests and Jackets

Some both body and sleeves leather lined. Others leather sleeves and cloth bodies, values to \$7 and \$7.50, on sale at ----- **\$5.35**

Corduroy body and sleeves leather lined, shawl collars, light and dark colors. Regular \$10 values to be sold at ----- **\$7.75**

Store Open Evenings During Sale

THE TOGGERY SHOP

University Avenue at Orchard Street

SOCIAL NOTES

Delta Pi Epsilon Valentines Dance

Members of Delta Pi Epsilon will entertain with an informal dancing party Saturday evening at the chapter house, 321 Wisconsin avenue. Valentines decorations will be used.

Mayor and Mrs. I. Milo Kittleson have accepted the invitation to chaperon.

Sigma Alpha Iota Initiation

Sigma Alpha Iota, professional musical sorority, announces the initiation into active membership of Grace Plumlee '26, Alice Goodell '23, Lilian Soldan '26, Florence Bergendahl, voice instructor, Helen Wood, graduate associate, and as patroness, Tessa Schmidt, Chicago. The initiation took place Monday evening at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Mills, Jefferson street.

Alpha Epsilon Phi Dancing Party

Red and white hearts will be used to decorate the Alpha Epsilon Phi house for their formal dance to be given Saturday evening. It is in compliment to their new initiates.

The chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. S. Woldenberg and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hathaway.

Methodist Box Social

A box social and Valentine party will be given in the Epworth Le-

gue room of the First-Methodist Episcopal church Friday evening at 8 o'clock. The ladies will bring boxes and Valentines and the boys will bring Valentines. Stunts and games are being planned.

Kappa Kappa Gamma Formal Dance

Kappa Kappa Gamma will entertain Saturday evening with a formal party at the chapter house, 425 North Lake street. Favors, programs and decorations will be in keeping with Valentines day. Billy Naas, will give a feature dance. Mrs. N. J. Evans and Miss Mary Hill will act as chaperons.

Winslow-Dollard Announcement

The engagement of Solveig Winslow '23, to John A. Dollard, '22, was announced at a Valentine party at the Delta Gamma house last evening.

Miss Winslow lives in Oakland, Cal., and is a member of Delta Gamma. Mr. Dollard lives in Madison and is a member of Alpha Tau Omega and Phi Beta Kappa fraternities.

Delta Pi Delta Sleigh Ride

Members of Delta Pi Delta will give a sleigh ride party Friday evening. Afterwards they will dance at the chapter house, 501 North Henry street. Prof. and Mrs. E. M. Johnson have been invited to chaperon.

Capital Punishment is Wrong Says Ohio Dean

The practice of capital punishment for wrong doing is demoralizing in its effects on the executors and upon the public at large according to Dean J. E. Hagerty of the College of Commerce and Journalism at Ohio State university.

"In administering justice we often kill the insane and feeble minded, and that fact is a serious reflection on our civilization," he declared.

"If life imprisonment without pardon should be substituted or the death penalty, most of the objections to the prevailing system would be taken away," said the Dean at a convocation of students of that university.

Private Peat, War Hero, Speaks at Northwestern

Harold R. "Private" Peat, internationally known war hero, author, and orator, spoke at Northwestern university last night at an open students' meeting.

Private Peat entered the war with the Canadian troops as soon as hostilities started. He published a book which was received with immense popularity, the book entitled "Private Peat." After returning to this country he filled numbers of speaking engagements.

He is scheduled to speak at the Chicago association of Commerce and before the Evanston Sunday Afternoon club during his stay at Chicago.

Markwardt to Lecture on Alaska and Yukon Tonight

The public is invited to an illustrated lecture on Alaska by Mr. J. L. Markwardt of the U. S. Forest tonight, in the auditorium of the Engineering building by the Madison Branch of the Society of American Foresters under whose auspices the lecture is given.

FLORENCE—W. C. Haberkorn has been appointed justice of the peace here. Illness of County Judge Frank Waring made the step necessary.

E.Z.
TRADE MARK REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

THE ORIGINAL WIDE
GARTER

You wouldn't wear a tourniquet. Why bind veins and muscles with a garter that depends on adjusted tightness? No adjustments on the E. Z.

\$5 to \$1, everywhere, in single-grip and the E. Z. 2-Grip, and the E. Z. Sport Garter. Made solely by The Thos. P. Taylor Co., Bridgeport, Conn.

Featured by all principal
student supply stores

AMERICA'S DOOM IN SKYSCRAPERS, ARTIST'S BELIEF

Art is not the expression of power in great temples, nor the strength and solidarity of massive structures, but the simple expression of the soul, a something from within, in the opinion of Jens Jensen, Chicago landscape artist, who addressed a meeting in room 165 Bascom hall at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Mr. Jensen's "Comments on Art" is the first of a series of lectures to be given at the university on "Art and the Out-of-doors."

Mr. Jensen is a landscape artist of national prominence. Among his greatest achievements is the present Chicago park plan, of which he is the creator.

"Art is the flower of humanity," the speaker said in opening his lecture. "Humanity gets to a certain place in civilization and then bursts. Art must be spiritual, if anything at all; and if it is of the spirit, why can't it carry us on? Why must it fall?"

The temples of Greece and Rome, the great skyscrapers of New York and Chicago, were built for power. The power in the ancient temples, in the great castles, seems to have been put there to hold the masses of the people in check. Rome and Greece fell because of the strength in their temples; we will fall because of the power in our great buildings.

"In America the great expression of art will come from the mid-west when we become acquainted with our soil and ourselves. It must be something that fits us, belongs to us, is ours, that we must acquire before we produce our own art. Some day something will grow out of the soil, worthy of a great nation, but that day has not come."

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Varsity Beauty Shop E. W. COURTNEY

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Phone B. 429
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OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENING

Classes Adjourn at Austin While Profs Play in Snow

The first snow storm since 1917 hit Austin, Texas, early Sunday morning, and the freezing weather continued over Monday, keeping the city enveloped in a mantle of snow and ice. The snow is said to be the heaviest that has fallen in

Austin since 1893. Students and residents improvised sleds out of ladders and old boxes and threw aside dignity and sophistication for the day. Many people of the city were experiencing their first snowfall. Classes suffered from lack of attendance while students and professors coasted and staged snow fights.

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The demand of the season for something
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Do you know that the best dance orchestras
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record on the market is the PURITAN?
Yet PURITAN records cost only FIFTY
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Students' Music Shop RUN BY STUDENTS

808 University Avenue

With Geo. Wulleumier, Jeweler

MANY COMPETE IN STOCK SHOW

75 Well Known Entries Seek Coveted Kennedy Dairy Company Trophy

With only a week remaining in which to fit their animals for the show ring, exhibitors of dairy cattle are redoubling their efforts to win the \$25 Kennedy Dairy company silver cup, to be awarded to the grand champion dairy animal of the Little International Livestock show held at the University Stock pavilion, February 24.

Seventy-five animals will enter the ring in competition for the coveted silver trophy. All dairy breeds will be represented, including Holstein, Guernsey, Jersey, Brown Swiss, and Ayrshire.

Prominent Entries

Many prominent animals are included in the list of entries. Highland Polly, an Ayrshire which sold in the show ring for \$7500, will be shown. Butter Boy, the grand champion of the first Little International, Substantial of Highland, the beautiful Ayrshire sire, and Pogis of Hood farm, head of the Jersey herd, are some of the outstanding animals that will enter the ring.

All of the dairy animals will enter the grand parade that is held in connection with the night show. Tickets may be ordered by mail for the night show by enclosing a self-addressed envelope together with the price of the tickets to H. C. Schaefer, Agricultural hall. Tickets are on sale at 75 cents and \$1 each.

Prizes that have been donated for winners in the dairy cattle classes up to date include: trip to Waukesha county dairy show, Waukesha dairymen; Milk stool and bull staff, James Manufacturing company; \$10 cash, DeLaval Cream Separator company; \$10 cash, Wisconsin State Journal; \$25 cash, Kennedy Dairy company; 14 subscriptions to the Wisconsin Farmer, Wisconsin Farmer.

Prizes by Classes

Holsteins—bull calf, Otto Toepfer; large and small loose leaf herd record book, Wisconsin Advertising company; \$5 cash, Wisconsin Holstein Breeders' association; \$1 cash by Manitowoc Holstein Breeders' association.

Guernsey—"History of Guernsey," Charles Hill, Rosendale; large and small loose leaf herd record book by Wisconsin Advertising company; silver cup, Wisconsin Guernsey Breeders' association; subscription to Guernsey Breeders' Journal, American Guernsey Cattle club.

Ayrshires—two medals by the American Ayrshire Breeders' association.

Jerseys—\$10 cash, Wisconsin Jersey Breeders' association; two statuettes, American Jersey Cattle

BILL MAY AID RADIO STATION

New Amendment Will Allow Great Advancement in Broadcasting

"If the amendment to the White-Kellogg radio bill, made by Representative Jones of Texas, goes through both houses of Congress, our broadcasts here at the University will be picked up by many more people without interference," was the opinion expressed by Malcolm P. Hanson, chief operator of the university radio station.

"The range over which our evening broadcasts is heard is in excess of 1000 miles, but the interference is so great that a different wave length will have to be given us to insure more effective transmission," Hanson declared.

Since the university station is equipped with both a large and small transmitting antenna, transmission over a large area is possible. Nightly since February 5 the university has been sending out educational programs.

Bill Prevents Monopoly

The passage of the White-Kellogg radio bill will allow for a great deal more advancement in broadcasting, will give the transmitting amateur more chance for effective work, and, that which has occasioned the most controversy, will empower the Secretary of Commerce with the right to revoke the license of any company which tries to gain a monopoly over the broadcasting or the manufacture of radio outfits.

"There are about 600 stations in the country broadcasting every night and it is a regular frog pond because of the perpetual interference and breaking in of different parties. The only way this can be remedied is by having definite radio regulations and the assignment of definite wave lengths to each of the radio stations," Hanson stated.

This is one of the most important of the aims of the radio bill. It also provides for the licensing of all transmitting stations and operators other than those of the United States government. More-over the President is to have authority over all radio stations during war time and aliens are forbidden to own radio stations in this country.

Senator Howell Active

Senator Howell of Nebraska, one of the group of radio experts who acted on Secretary of Commerce Hoover's radio commission, has been asked by President Birge and other universities to use his influence to gain better wave lengths to prevent interference. A wave length of from 400 to 500 meters is desirable for the university in the opinion of Malcolm Hanson.

Prof. C. M. Janskey Jr., assistant professor of electrical engineering at the University of Minnesota, and formerly connected with the University of Wisconsin radio station, has done much to advance the interests of university stations particularly.

"In time, radio receiving and broadcasting stations will be taken over more by the state and educational institutions for the purpose of serving the public rather than for newspaper and other publicity," Hanson declared.

German Club Meeting Will Feature Contest

A contest in German geography will be a feature of the German club meeting tonight at 7:30 in Lathrop parlor. A first and consolation prize will be given to the winners. The program for the meeting consists of music and a reading "Wildendruck das Hexenlied" by William Holderman of the German department. Otto Toenhart '26, will play a violin solo, accompanied by Irmagard Siegmeyer '23. Russian folk songs will be sung by Mrs. William Holderman, and a piano solo will be rendered by Mildred Rodolf '25. Refreshments will be served after the program.

Joseph Gallagher, 501 University ave., electrician who was injured in a fall from a ladder yesterday morning, is reported in an unimproved condition at the Methodist hospital today. Gallagher complains of a severe pain in his head. It is not believed that he has a fractured skull.

MORGAN'S MALTED MILK

Bygone Events

THIRTY YEARS AGO TODAY

The contractors of the University boat house demand payment at once, threatening to sell the boat house unless funds are forthcoming. The directors appeal for the payment of subscriptions.

The Engineers society will meet Friday afternoon in Science hall to discuss the various methods of sanitation.

Two bus loads of legislators visited the hill yesterday afternoon under the guidance of Professor Henry. They inspected all of the buildings except Ladies' hall.

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO TODAY

The staff of the Illini, daily publication of the University of Illinois threatened to strike, leaving the University without a paper, unless the business manager, who was dismissed by the council of administration, be reinstated.

The third military hop will be held Saturday Feb. 22, a special program is being arranged.

Intercollegiate golf seems to be practically certain for the coming season.

TEN YEARS AGO TODAY

A bill which would abolish the present University board of regents and substitute a state board of education was introduced in the legislature yesterday.

A sudden rise in temperature thawed out the toboggan slide and may halt the outdoor carnival.

The five mile dry zone bill for Madison is up in the assembly.

Chicago Students Offered

\$1,000 For Best Scenario

A scholarship of \$1,000 will be awarded to the college student who submits the best scenario to the Universal Pictures corporation of New York city, under a contest which it is conducting through its president Carl Lammler, it has been announced at the University of Chicago.

The purpose of the contest is to improve the quality of moving picture productions by securing the interest of scholars and university trained individuals.

The Universal Pictures corporation has agreed to pay a market price of not less than \$500 for the prize-winning scenario in addition to the scholarship award.

It's Up To Women Says Maude Royden, Lecturer

"It's up to women to set the world in order," Miss Maude Royden said in Chicago recently. Miss Royden will speak in Lathrop hall Friday night.

"They'll have to use their intelligence and not wait for some man to show them how," declared Miss Royden, who was the first woman in England to occupy a pulpit in a metropolitan church.

She was recently a preacher in the City Temple of London, and previous to that had been a social worker, lecturer and suffrage leader.

SUMMER SCHOOL TO OFFER NEW COURSES

A course in the cost and financing of public education is one of the new courses to be offered by the summer school this year. The course is an outgrowth of a movement in the school of education to enlarge upon its instruction in school administration.

The financial problems of elementary and high schools with particular reference to present day needs will be taken up; special attention will be given to the compilation and presentation of school

budgets.

The course is intended primarily for superintendents and administrators of public schools. It will be conducted by Prof. John Guy Fowlkes.

Two new courses devoted to recent tendencies in public education will be conducted by Prof. H. R. Douglas, department of education, University of Oregon. The first of these emphasizes modern developments in the technique of instruction and class management in the elementary schools; the second deals with the same developments in high schools.

Colored Sorority Installs Chapter at U. of Nebraska

A national sorority for colored girls has installed a chapter at the University of Nebraska, with five student members and several city girls. This sorority is called Delta Sigma Theta.

Classified Ads

Classified advertisements must be sent to the business office of The Daily Cardinal in the Union building, 752 Langdon street, before 5 o'clock of the afternoon of the day preceding date of publication and must be paid in advance. Rates are 1 1-2 cents a word with a minimum charge of 25 cents.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Swiss gold watch while ice boating on Mendota, Saturday. Call F. 1489. Reward. . . 3x13

LOST—Pair of hockey skates with wool hose. Call B 1114. Reward. . . 4x15

LOST—Phi Sigma Kappa fraternity pin. Call Porter B. 312 Re-

Memindex

Will Relieve Your Mind of Details

A handy card for every day, in a neat little folder—relieves your mind of minor items until the right time.

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For Your Next Party

Harold Finnemore's Novelty Five Orchestra

Badger 2146 536 State St.

ward.

3x14

LOST—A cameo ring in South hall Finder please call Madeline Stoudt, B. 4253 for reward. 214

LOST—One gray silk-lined suede glove Prom night at capitol. F. 2170. Weiden. 2x14

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Desirable room for girls on Frances Street. Call B. 4874. 6x14

TWO ALL MODERN furnished connecting rooms. Parlor and bed room. Call at 521 or 523 State St., 3x13

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Size 9 1/2 skating shoes with skates attached. F. 2710. 3x15

FOR SALE—Underwood typewriter No 5, used less than 2 months. Call B 6625. 4x13

TUTORING

EXPERIENCED TUTORING—in French and Spanish. F 184. 6x13

BOARD

BOARD—\$6.50 per week. 408 N. Frances. F. 3170. 5x10

WANTED

WANTED—A few students, men,

for soliciting Cardinal Subscriptions. Good money. See Circulation Manager any day this week from 3:30 to 5:00. Business office. Union Bldg.

WANTED—Male roommate for double room. Close to library and lake. 619 Mendota ct. F. 2763. 3x15

WANTED—Upper-class students to do work in Religious Education during the summer. Big earnings. Exceptionally personality needed. Write M care of Cardinal. 3x14



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Ready-to-wear or to order

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The Season's Greatest Attraction

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The Last Number of the Union Board Concert Series

February 20

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SEAT SALE AT POPULAR PRICES

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Many Good Seats Still On Sale At

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The Best in Vaudeville Now Playing

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AL MOORE

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A Distinguished Aggregation of
TEN TALENTED MUSICIANS

BEVAN & FLINT
"A Slight Interruption"

4 OTHER FEATURES

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Norma Talmadge

and

Eugene O'Brien

"The Voice From the
Minaret"

'24 Badger Loses Subscription List

"Lost—45 subscribers." That's the sign the 1924 Badger staff will hang over its office door unless, by virtue of good fortune, someone finds the subscription list which has been lost in the men's gymnasium.

An employe of the athletic department removed the sign from its customary place in the lobby and lost it last week. Forty-five persons who signed it are asked by Howard B. Lyman, business manager, to affix their signatures to a new list which has been placed in the gym lobby or to communicate with the Badger office, Union building, to assure of securing the year book.

Other subscription lists have been placed in the biology building, Bascom hall, Sterling hall, chemistry building and Law building.

Four thousand subscriptions have been received at the Badger office and 200 more names have been signed to lists in the various buildings. Persons who have lost their receipts can come up to the Badger office any afternoon and check up with business assistants.

Home Ec at Iowa State Holds Homemakers' Week

"Homemakers Week" is being held by the Home Ec department of Iowa State College, with the assistance of other departments of other divisions of the college.

Women from all parts of Iowa are visitors at the school. Monday morning was devoted entirely to registration and room assignment.

Speakers from outside the state are Dr. Wallace Secombe of the Royal Dental college of Surgeons, Toronto, Canada; Prof. F. W. Ives of Ohio State University; Miss Bess Rowe, field editor of the "Farmers Wife", and Mrs. Louise Campbell of the Michigan Agricultural College.

Junior Mathematics Club to Meet to Discuss Play

The Junior Mathematics club will meet tonight at 7 o'clock in North hall. Plans will be discussed and completed for the Math club play, which will be held in the near future. Pearl Anderberg is scheduled to speak.

Surgeon From Miraj Talks on Medicine in India

Dr. C. E. Vail spoke at Science hall at 7:30 o'clock last night on "Medicine in India." Dr. Vail is a surgeon at Miraj, India in one of the largest foreign hospitals in the orient.

Cannon Will Speak At Cement Men Meet

Frank A. Cannon, executive secretary of the Wisconsin Good Roads association, will be toastmaster at a banquet to be held in Milwaukee Feb. 20 at the annual convention of Wisconsin Concrete Products manufacturers in the Hotel Pfister, Milwaukee.

W. C. Muehlstein, building engineer of the Industrial commission, will give a talk at the convention on "Building Codes."

HORTONVILLE—The public schools here have been closed on account of illness.

FLU INCREASES HOLD ON CITY SCHOOLS, REPORT

Nearly 1,000 school children in the city were absent from school today, owing to an epidemic of winter influenza and cold weather. While no figures were available today at the board of health, a check of the individual schools showed an increase in absences over yesterday.

Many of the schools have not made a check of absentees today, but reports from 12 out of the 18 city schools show more than 700 absent. In this county there is no report from the larger schools such as the East Side high, the Central high and the Wisconsin high school.

Nearly every school showed an increased absentee list this morning. The Emerson school reported 250 absent today; compared to 140 yesterday; the Lowell school had 139 out today and 110 yesterday; the Franklin school, South Madison reported 77 out today.

In each school there is from one to ten teachers absent. Following is a partial report of absences by schools:

Randall. 45; Nakoma, 35; Longfellow, 30; Lincoln, 60 and 4 teachers; Lapham, 32; Harvey, 40 and one teacher; Doty, 50; Draper, 75 and one teacher; Washington 58 and two teachers.

The present epidemic of gripe is the worst experienced to Madison for years, according to Dr. E. V. Brumbaugh, city health officer, who urges that no unnecessary public or social gatherings be held in the city until the situation has improved.

"The situation in Madison was thoroughly discussed at the meeting of the Dane County Medical society meeting last night and it was the unanimous opinion that this epidemic is an epidemic of severe gripe or what is known as winter flu," Dr. Brumbaugh said. "Cases of this disease has been prevalent at this time of year in the past. It is not the same influenza which was experienced in 1918.

"This epidemic is not characterized by the pneumonia that accompanied the genuine flu; the severe respiratory symptoms are lacking; the great prostration of patients is absent, the patients recovering promptly and quickly," Dr. Brumbaugh said.

"At the same time this is undoubtedly lightly contagious and I am urging that while this condition prevails public gatherings should be avoided as a matter of precaution. Unnecessary entertainments and amusements should not be attended and it would be wise to postpone large gatherings of people including social gatherings until the situation is better."

Folk Dance Author to Be Guest of University Club

Miss Elizabeth Burchenal, prominent author on American folk dancing, will be entertained at an informal luncheon at the University club this noon. Women of the department of physical education will be the hostesses.

At present Miss Burchenal is a member of the National Community Service Staff, in which capacity she trains recreational leaders. She is one of the pioneer organizers of the Playground Association of America.

In 1913 Miss Burchenal went abroad, in acceptance of Lady

Aberdeen's invitation to Ireland, where she gave a course in training to 600 educational teachers.

Forensic Board Plans to Engage 3 Prominent Men

Plans for engaging three prominent men will be taken up at the regular meeting of the Forensic board tonight.

The men are Phitelah Rice, president of the Leland Powers School of Expression, Ralf Dennie, dean of speech at Northwestern, and Henry Lawrence Southwick, president of the Emerson college of oratory at Boston. These men will address the public under the auspices of the club this spring.

At the meeting tonight final arrangements will also be made for the inter-literary society trophy, and plans for publicity for the three inter-collegiate debates and the dates at which they will take place will also be decided.

Rev. E. Tetreau Tells Blue Shield of Pioneer Canada

The Blue Shield of the Wesley Foundation was addressed last evening by the Rev. E. Tetreau on "Five Years Pioneer Life in Saskatchewan Canada." This lecture

is a series on the technique of community leadership.

Mr. Tetreau was a homesteader for three years and a student in a Canadian university for two years, and he had an opportunity to see the country develop a community spirit.

The Blue Shield has adopted a new pin,—the blue shield with the Greek word for agriculture at the bottom and a torch for the background symbolizes the meaning of the club in country life club.



Spring Styles From JOHNSTON & MURPHY Are On Their Way

THIS is welcome news to the hundreds of well-shod young men on the campus who look to J. & M. for the newest and best in shoes.

Featuring this "on-the-way" shipment is the first group of the new oxfords of imported Scotch Moor calf; a leather that's destined to make even a stronger appeal to discriminating men than J. & M.'s of Scotch Grain.

Just as soon as these stylish oxfords arrive we'll let you know thru the columns of the Cardinal.

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