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BE SURE

To get your tentative program for next semester to your advisor this week.

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 81

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1927

WEATHER

Snow probable on Wednesday night and on Thursday. Colder Thursday.

RELIGION, SCIENCE BY VERY NATURES COMPLEMENTARY

—MATHEWS

Noted University of Chicago Divine Explains Relations Between the Two

That science and religion by their very natures are complementary to each other, was one of the chief contentions made by Dr. Shailer Mathews, dean of the Divinity school of the University of Chicago, in his talk at the All-University Religious convocation Sunday evening. Dr. Mathews spoke with a friendly whimsicality of dogmatic force for good.

"New inventions and discoveries in science," said Dr. Mathews, "are not making faith impossible; they are helping it by opening up new fields for investigation and the very fact that men cannot solve all problems and reasons for things points all the more clearly to a supreme force who must be at work."

"Religion Natural and Healthy"

He stated that religion is a natural and healthy thing in a man, for it is an attempt to "live the best thought in the universe." Modern faith is squaring itself with the world of reality as revealed by scientific investigation. God is no longer thought of as a King, for Kings are out of style, but men think of him as the working control of life.

"Man differs from animals in that he cannot help but feel his responsibilities to the Universe and to his fellow men. Man is more than his origins. Because we know all about the evolutionary beginnings of man we cannot take it for granted we know all about the higher development of humanity, as interpreted materially."

"The old materialism that thought of an atom as a definite object, something like a miniature EBB, is giving place to the new knowledge that knowing of the complexity of atomic structure, does not find the idea of a universal force unbelievable."

INAUGURATE NEW OCTOPUS POLICY

Editors Will be Replaced in February Instead of June

An entirely new policy of administration and succession is announced with the current issue of The Octopus, campus vehicle of wit. Two important changes have been made under the direction of John Powell, grad, who retires as editor with this number.

First, the entire staff will change in February, instead of in June, as formerly. Until this year, the new staff has always been announced in the May Octopus, and has assumed its active and independent duty in the fall.

This system has been found to have many drawbacks; the seniors have had to divide their time and energy between graduating and administrating between writing theses and writing copy; and the new staff has had only one month's advisory supervision in the spring before beginning their contest with the problems of putting out a student publication and making them like it. The new system entirely does away with these serious problems, as well as several minor ones.

The second important change is made to fit temporary conditions of the staff. When Trenary resigned, Powell was recalled to be managing editor, with Don Abert and John Allcott holding equal responsibilities under him, Abert as copy editor and Allcott as Art editor. The plan was so successful that the "two captain" system will continue, and the magazine will be guided by two editors, as Powell is resigning to give his whole time to his graduate study.

'What! No Spinach?' Becomes 'What! No Slogan?'

"What! No Spinach?" has lately become superseded with "What! No Slogan?", at least as far as the powers that be in connection with the 1928 Junior Prom are concerned. The much-maligned publicity committee is also joining in the hue and cry insofar as it absolutely must have a slogan to insert in the brilliant galaxy of stories which eventually find their ways to the press of the nation.

At a meeting of the slogan committee yesterday were found slogans everywhere, but not a drop to . . . we mean slogans, slogans everywhere, but not one sufficiently meritorious to serve as a label for such a famous institution as the University of Wisconsin Junior Promenade. Some that received especially lengthy consideration were, "The Prom for You and Me," "The Last Capital Prom in the Capitol," and "The Prom of Youth." One suggested last Tuesday by a Reader Say So correspondent, "The Prom of Indefinite Postponement" was also rejected.

All of which leaves Henriette Hainer, chairman of the committee, up at the Alpha Xi Delta house, 12 Langdon street, with a collection of rejected suggestions in one hand and a five-dollar bill, presented by the Co-op, in the other. If you have a suitable slogan, you may receive both \$5 and plenteous publicity, providing you send it to her. The new deadline determined upon is 12 o'clock this morning at the Octy office, Union building.

MANY HEAR THIRD OF UNION SERIES

Bauer and Casals Please Large Crowd With Joint Recital

By M. E.

An audience, as large as any that has attended a concert at the Stock pavilion this year, paid adequate tribute to the artistry of Harold Bauer, pianist, and Pablo Casals, cellist, at the joint recital which they presented last evening as the third concert attraction of the Union Board series.

Beethoven's "Sonata in A Major, Opus 69" was played as the first joint offering on the program. The excellent manner in which both artists subordinated their respective instruments as the selection demanded was especially apparent in the second movement of the Sonata, the "Allegro Molte."

"Papillons" by Schumann afforded Mr. Bauer the opportunity to demonstrate his dramatic as well as his musical ability.

In the "Mazourka" by Popper, Mr. Casals, accompanied on the piano by Mr. Nicolai Mednikoff, succeeded in showing that music provided by the cello can be as enjoyable as that of any other instrument.

January Octopus On Sale Today With New Cover and Illustrations

By E. H. H.

The January Octopus, sporting 50 more or less illustrations by John Allcott '28, and a new process cover by Chris Romes '28, is on sale today in campus buildings, and at the drug stores.

In addition to the Allcott illustrations, are very creditable art works by Don Abert, '28, whose sketch on page 17 shows professional touches, by Chris Romes '28, and by Ben Langland, whose studies in art tones are creating comment, and by many freshman artists.

The prose content exhibits rather more originality than is customary. Some of the work is contributed by former staff members and graduates, who have been interested in contributing. Howard Anderson and Stuart Palmer are among those

Fiske Admired the Wholesome, Clean Things of Life -- Sellery

Students and Faculty Gather to Honor Late Professor; Dean of L. and S. Speaks

A simple and impressive memorial service for the late professor George Converse Fiske, who died Saturday evening, took place yesterday afternoon in the parlors of the University club.

Many members of the faculty and of the student body gathered to pay tribute to the memory of the man who had been connected with the University of Wisconsin for 26 years, and who had endeared himself to students and fellow-pros

Sellery Represents Faculty

Dean George C. Sellery made the address on behalf of the faculty, expressing the regret of that body, and in a brief effective speech extolled the life work and character of Prof. Fiske.

In his speech, Dean Sellery drew attention to his reputation as a thorough classical scholar, and mentioned his work "Lucilius and Horace," a study in the classical theory of imitation, as an example of his excellence. Dean Sellery stressed the fine quality of his teaching, and the way in which he made Latin prose a delight to his advanced students. He praised the character of the professor. "He had a clean mind and loved and admired the wholesome things of life."

In Midst of Work

Dean Sellery announced that it was very likely that a posthumous edition would be made of a work which Professor Fiske was engaged upon before the Christmas holidays, a volume of Greek and Roman rhetoric for a series entitled "Our Debts to Greece and Rome."

Professor A. A. Vasiliev of the history department rendered two selections upon the piano. Rev. Hope Henry Lumpkin, rector of Grace Episcopal church, read the service.

Professor Fiske died at the Wisconsin General hospital following an operation of appendicitis. Roxbury, Mass., was his birthplace. He was born in 1872, and attended Harvard university. His studies were continued in the universities of Halle, Germany, and at schools in Rome and other parts of Italy. Before coming to Wisconsin he taught Latin in preparatory schools in Massachusetts.

ALLIGATOR WONT EAT; SUGGESTIONS WANTED

Do you know what alligators eat? This question is being asked these days by two students, Richard Bergstresser '27 and James A. Sipple, '28, who returned from Florida immediately after the Christmas recess with a small alligator measuring eight inches from tip to tip. The two men were attending a convention of Alpha Tau Omega in Tampa, Fla., and decided to bring back a little local color. Since their return, however, the alligator has refused any sort of food. What to do? Suggestions have been requested.

The usual book reviews are absent from the pages of the Octopus, but the exchange jokes and the excerpts from leading college humor magazines compensate for the loss.

Special interest for the issue is centered in the new cover process. Composed entirely of two colors, it is a two-color half-tone, something quite new in the line of color illustration. It is a decided change from the usual type of Octopus cover, and differs markedly from the covers of the average college magazine.

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NO CALL FOR U. S. INTERVENTION IN MEXICAN FRACAS

—SHARP

Political Science Lecturer Says
Sec. Kellogg Should be
Forced to Showdown

BY G. A. F.

That Secretary Kellogg should be forced into a "showdown" by Congress, and that there is no evidence to prove that American interests have been so endangered as to demand military intervention, were the outstanding statements made by W. R. Sharp, member of the university faculty, co-author of "Economic Development of Europe" and one of the leading authorities on international relations.

Intervention Not Justified

"Is the United States government, as in 1912 and 1915, once more embarking upon the dangerous path of Caribbean imperialism?" he asked. "Such is the question that naturally arises in the minds of all sane-thinking Americans. For our high handed intervention in Nicaragua by forcible means would seem to be without justification on the alleged grounds of "Protecting American life and property," the formula that is almost invariably invoked to cover such actions. Furthermore, it may have disastrous consequences totally out of keeping with our professed faith in the peaceful adjustment of international controversies."

Force Oil Policy

"First of all," he continued, "there is no evidence that American interests have been so endangered as to demand military intervention. The conservative Diaz government in Nicaragua would seem to have less moral right to govern than the present Sacasa Liberals whom most Americans prefer to the former regime. Diaz has long been noted as a convenient instrument for the furtherance of dubious financial (Continued on Page Two)

MERCHANTS PLAN PROM DISPLAYS

Nile Green to be Dominating Color Scheme for Windows

Nile green, the favored color for the 1928 Junior Prom, will dominate in every store window in Madison, next week if the plans of the committee on Prom week materialize.

Merchants on State Street and around the square have been asked to decorate their windows in this shade of green, and to make use of the posters and pictures which will be furnished them. Since prom week begins on Jan. 14, merchants are expected to have their windows decorated by that time.

Colorful posters, the work of various student artists, and numerous photographs of chairmen and assistant chairman of prom will be used especially for display purposes. Both posters and photographs are being furnished the merchants by the committee on prom week.

The way in which business windows are decorated means practically the success of prom week, according to Esther Johnson '28, chairman of the committee.

Other members of the committee are Helen Zaben, John Woodsome, Wallace Green, Eleanor Fragstein, John Best, Marjorie Bond, and Eugene Zander.

New Addition to Relieve Crowded Halls of Bascom

Completion of the addition on the west side of Bascom hall some time during the second semester will partly relieve the congestion existing in that building, according to an announcement by university authorities.

The German, philosophy, classics, history and comparative literature departments will occupy the south wing of the addition at the opening of the second semester. The north wings will be occupied about April 1.

A theater seating 350 people will be contained in the new addition. Departmental offices, an art and history laboratory and 18 class rooms containing from 30 to 50 seats will also be housed in the addition.

INITIAL WEEKLY OF YEAR OUT MONDAY

News of Thistlethwaite, Frank,
Basketball Team Now in
Hands of Parents

THE first edition of the Weekly Cardinal following the Christmas recess was published Monday morning and is now being read by hundreds of mothers and fathers whose sons and daughters have subscribed for them.

This edition of the Weekly Cardinal carries the banner announcement of the appointment of Glenn Thistlethwaite together with a detailed history of the man's athletic activities. Another front page story explains President Frank's attitude toward ex-Gov. Blaine's request to fire Prof. MacGregor. Parents who have wondered what the result would be of this clash have the whole situation explained clearly to them.

For those dads who are interested in sports at Wisconsin the Weekly includes a full page of reports and predictions for the success of the basketball team in spite of the Indiana defeat. Editorials which have been of interest to students were reprinted for the benefit of mothers and fathers who do not have the opportunities of keeping in close touch with the life of their sons and daughters.

The Weekly Cardinals should go to the mother and father of every student. If you have not already made that \$1.50 gift to your parents, send a check to the Daily Cardinal, 772 Langdon st., and it will be mailed to them every week.

ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE

1. What Will It Do?
2. The Experts Predict—
3. Rockets by Aeon.

WILL HONOR FIVE FOR AG SERVICES

Will Place Selected Badger Farmers in University's Hall of Fame

Who are the five Badger farmers who are to receive recognition this year for their services in Agriculture?

Ever since 1909, the College of Agriculture has been honoring men and women who have performed the greatest services to agriculture. On the walls of the stairway of Agriculture hall, there are the pictures of 64 men and women who have been so recognized.

Each year five more names and pictures will be added to this collection. The names of those who are to receive this high honor for this year will be announced at the Farmers' and Home Makers' week which is to be held here in Madison beginning Jan. 31.

Charles Perry Goodrich, Jefferson county; Henry Wallace, Des Moines, Iowa; and Arthur Hatch, Door county, were the first to receive the honors from the College of Agriculture.

Exactly 31 Wisconsin counties are represented on the honor roll. They are Jefferson, Door, Walworth, Fond du Lac, Sauk, Shawano, La Crosse, Green, Milwaukee, Richland, Sawyer Racine Dane Sheboygan Iowa, Wood, Buffalo, Chippewa, Waupaca, Waukesha, Oconto Rock, Outagamie, Washington, Dunn, Barron, Ashland Grant, Marinette, Trempealeau, and Langlade counties.

Several states have a place on this list. Iowa, Illinois, New York, Connecticut, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, the District of Columbia, and the Dominion of Canada have all been honored by a place here.

Since the time that Wisconsin adopted this practice of honoring its leaders in this field, many other states have borrowed this plan of honoring its distinguished agriculturists.

CHEMICAL PROCESSES SHOWN BY DEPARTMENT

Movies on "Beyond the Microscope," and "Mining Coal," will be given at 4:30 tomorrow in the Chemistry department. This is the first of the series of motion pictures illustrating chemical processes shown in the auditorium of the Chemistry building. These movies will take place on alternate Thursday afternoons. Other movies which will be shown are: "Armed Iron," "Mining and Smelting Copper," and "The Manufacture of Copper and Brass Articles." The movies are open to anyone interested.

SHARP AGAINST U. S. MEXICAN INTERVENTION

(Continued from Page One) and commercial ventures of certain groups of American bankers and promoters. As to the charge that Mexico has been and is instigating "bolshevism" in Central America, that, likewise, is not only unproven, but has been categorically denied by Pres. Calles, a man whose integrity of purpose is hardly open to question.

"But even if such a charge be true, why has Secretary Kellogg refused to reveal the evidence upon which his Assistant appears to have issued to three reliable press associations at Washington, and ingeniously phrased statement intended as a smoke screen behind which the Administration might force its oil policy upon Mexico?"

Complications Possible

When asked as to the possible future complications which may follow, Mr. Sharp responded by saying, "Our action may result in drastic consequences. We are affording Mexico and Latin America another excellent opportunity to point their fingers at 'Yankee imperialism.' If, as the State Department contends, Mexico has no right to meddle in Central American affairs, have we in justice any greater right to do so?

"Then, too, the upshot of the episode may well be a war with Mexico. Stranger things have happened—especially if Congress and the press were to follow the extraordinary appeal of the White House Spokesman a week ago, that the government's policy to be given a blanket endorsement without the least criticism of its possible implications. This would permit the wildest propaganda to have full sway.

"Nations may have real differences of economic interest, but it is doubtful if such differences are worth the cost of a war. Unless we occupy Mexico indefinitely—an unthinkable solution—the position of foreign investors in that country would become more precarious than ever.

"Now as to a possible solution. It is reported Pres. Calles is willing that the oil dispute be submitted to the Hague Tribunal for arbitration. If the Administration is sincerely devoted to a peaceful settlement of the controversy on the plane of justice, why does it not make an open proposal for arbitration through The Hague, or some

NEXT MON. JAN. 17
Russia's most famous Chorus
Russian Cossacks, Christ
Church, Madison's favorite
concert hall. Tickets at
Hock's \$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

Outing Club Plans Ski Hike Over Lake, Supper on Bluffs

A hike across the ice to Maple Bluffs, open to any university women who wish to go, is being planned by the Outing club for Sunday, Jan. 16, it was announced yesterday.

If weather is suitable, the hike will be made on skis, which can be secured from Miss Hastie of the Physical education department for a small rental fee. Little skill is required to maneuver skis on level ground and an amateur can easily get the knack of moving swiftly and easily over the snow.

The Outing club hike will terminate in an open fire weenie roast on the summit of the Bluffs. The hike will start at 3 o'clock from Lathrop hall. All women who want to go have been asked to sign their names on the Outing club bulletin board in Lathrop hall.

PATENT MEDICINES ARE "FAKE"—LOEVENHART

Dr. Loevenhart, university toxicologist, addressing the Gyro club yesterday noon stated that most patent medicines are worthless

other neutral agency? "Such a gesture, which I think to be quite in keeping with traditional American policy, would, along with the immediate withdrawal of American marines from Nicaragua, do much to disarm the natural suspicions of small countries and the world in general, as our motives. Meanwhile, Congress can do nothing more useful than to insist upon a showdown by Secretary Kellogg."

from a medical value and that they are dangerous in that they keep people from seeing a doctor. Dr. Loevenhart declared: "In many cases these patent medicines contain a high per cent of age alcohol and are used by some persons instead of legitimate liquor."

NEW ENGLISH COURSES GIVEN NEXT SEMESTER

The following classes not listed in the time table will be offered in English next semester. 123, Modern English Drama, junior standing, 3 credits, MWF at 9 o'clock in 351 Bascom hall, Miss Scallon. 153, Philosophy in the English Court, junior standing, 2 credits, TT at 11 o'clock in 351 Bascom, W. E. Leonard. 156 Milton's Contemporaries, prerequisite English 30 or 33, 2 credits, TT at 9 o'clock in 369 Bascom, Wallerstein.

Group of Students Plan to Train for Scoutmaster Work

Dr. J. C. Elsom has started a plan to start a group of university students on training as scout leaders. Gym credit will be given for the work.

"The passing of tests," Mr. Seiners explained, "has been one of the difficulties that the Madison Boy Scouts have had to face. For the most part the scoutmasters are business men who cannot give the amount of time necessary to examine the scouts in their work."

Students chosen to work with the scouts for the remainder of the semester will, at the commencing of the new year, have 25 of their number picked to receive commissions as assistant scoutmasters.

The most unique recital of the season

Wanda Landowska

in a harpsichord and piano recital of
17th and 18th century music

Under the auspices of the University School of Music

MUSIC HALL

Tuesday Evening

January 18, 1927

8:15 p. m.

Tickets on sale at Music Hall and at the door

\$1.50 and \$1.00

REMEMBER THAT

Speth's Annual January

Clearance Prices

are now in effect

Featuring substantial reductions on

Braeburn Style Suits and Overcoats
in popular colors and fabrics.

SPETH'S
222 STATE ST.

A STETSON looks smart every day of its unusually long life—in hats the best is real economy.

STETSON HATS

Styled for young men



Daily Reports
of all
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

WILDCATS NEXT ON WISCONSIN CAGE SCHEDULE

Badgers Win and Lose to Date
in Big Ten Cage
Race

With the Indiana and Ohio games a thing of the past, the Badger cage squad is turning its thoughts to the Northwestern game which will be played at Evanston, Saturday night. The showing of Dr. Meanwell's charges in the first two conference tilts have been extremely satisfactory and if anyone tends to regard the Badgers as a weak outfit because of their defeat at the hands of Indiana in the opener, they are going to be pleasantly surprised.

Meanwell's 1927 team has made a very impressive showing in the two games they have played during the past few days and hopes for a high place in the conference standings are being entertained. In meeting Indiana last Saturday night in the conference opener, the Badgers met one of the strongest teams in the middle west, say nothing of the Big Ten, and it is little surprising that such a group of stars and veterans as Indiana boasts should succeed in defeating the less experienced team under Meanwell's direction.

Andrews Outstanding

The entire team showed to great advantage in this encounter, although the work of Behr and Adams was somewhat outstanding. Behr is considerably shiffter and more valuable to the defense this year than he ever was last year and looks to be about as good a forward as the conference can boast today. "Charlie" Andrews brought the people to their feet more than once in this encounter with his faultless passing and basket shooting.

When the little Rockford star was inserted in the Hoosier game with the Badgers 13 points behind, his addition to the lineup suddenly brought a stop to the visitors' great scoring streak. The Badgers greatly followed soon after, though it was checked before Indiana's great lead could be overcome.

Merkel "On"

Captain Merkel is playing the greatest basketball he has ever exhibited at any time previous. The Badger leader is not only shooting baskets with great regularity, but is playing as nice a floor game as Badger fans have seen for years. No one seems to worry when the ball is in Merkel's hands—the fans have all the confidence in the world in him and just take it for granted that he will make no slips.

Barnum is still the trusty old back guard and in every play in which he takes part he demonstrates the knowledge he has gained in his two previous years on the Wisconsin fives. The knowledge in which he seized upon the opponents' offensive plans was noticeable especially in the Ohio game and although the Buckeyes had no trouble in sweeping the floor with their long passes, they couldn't get close enough to the basket to make their short shots good, mainly due to the Badgers' defense, with Barnum, and his teammate, Merkel, the main cogs.

The Badger centers, Tenhopen and Kawalczyk, are both playing pleasing ball. Tenhopen seems to be the best passer of the two and can fit into the Meanwell short pass with better results than can the Fort Wayne boy, but on the defense Kawalczyk appears to have the edge.

The Meanwell short pass attack is working about as cleanly as Badger fans have seen for a long time. Unleashing this deadly attack early in the Ohio game, Meanwell succeeded in piling up a good lead and was then content to play an easier game. The Buckeyes were clearly puzzled by the Badger attack and at times they were so baffled that they couldn't even detect who had the ball.

In addition to measurements and fingerprints of criminals, photographic records of their voices can now be taken without their knowledge.

Wrestling Coach



GEORGE HITCHCOCK

This Badger grappling mentor has done great work for Wisconsin in Big Ten wrestling competition. He will lead seven of his varsity men against the Hawkeyes this Saturday night in the opening of the Iowa field house.

TRAINING TABLE TIPS

About Basketball

Minnesota and Hockey

Ryan Coming Back?

With this week, athletic activities in the university pick up to full speed. The hockey, basketball, swimming, and wrestling teams are all practicing for contests in which they will soon be engaging.

* * *

Of foremost interest to local fans are the hockey games scheduled for this week-end with Minnesota. They mark the first appearance of the new Wisconsin puck team against high-grade opposition this year.

* * *

Through years when Minnesota couldn't have won a Big Ten pogoracing contest, she has continued always to put great hockey teams on the ice. The Gophers handle a puck with much the same familiarity that an Indiana man handles a basketball, and they get the same results.

* * *

Last year it was considered quite a feat for the Badger sextet to hold Minnesota to two ties on the local rink. Both battles were desperately contested, neither team scoring in one and each horsing in a goal in the other.

* * *

Victims of athletic wanderlust, Wisconsin's basketball team will take a choo-choo to Evanston on Saturday for the express purpose of telling the bad news to Northwestern. Since the Wildcats have been losing riotously to such teams as Notre Dame and Illinois, the Badgers should at least improve their numerical standing in the race before they come home.

* * *

Indiana continued to fulfill all the elegant promises made for her by ramming Minnesota on Monday night. Sibley, Krueger and Beckner piled up baskets so fast that the Gophers are still trying to figure out the exact totals.

* * *

Comes now Pat Page, Indiana, with the new wrinkle of feeding football men sugar before they participate in big games. Pat claims that this sort of diet will build reserve strength for a severe battle and will enable his men to stand the strain more easily. And anything that does that for a Hoosier football team ought to be worth some consideration.

* * *

Our Worthy contempt, the Cap Times, hints that Jack Ryan, once head coach of football at Wisconsin may return here next year as an assistant to Glenn Thistlethwaite. Ryan has been a big help to North-

BADGER MATMEN IN IOWA FIELD HOUSE OPENING

Coach Hitchcock Will Take
Seven Men on Hawkeye
Invasion

Coach George Hitchcock is rounding his men into shape for the Iowa meet which is but a few days distant. Hitchcock's ambition as a Cardinal grappling mentor is to produce a team that will avenge the 35 to 0 defeat handed the Badgers at Iowa a few years back. Each year following that decisive defeat, Coach Hitchcock's warriors came within a hair's breadth of victory, only to lose the meet through a turn of fate.

Two years ago the Badgers were on the short end of a 11-7 score with Stipek, the Cardinal heavyweight, having more than an even chance of beating Voltmer, the sophomore hopeful of the Hawks. However, as fate would have it, Stipek slipped and was beaten by the Iowa man, thus prolonging Coach Hitchcock's revenge.

Close Match Last Year

Last year the Hawks came to Madison again, determined to spoil Hitchcock's plane. The Badgers last year were not as strong as the Iowa team on paper, but still they were eager to avenge the defeat of a few years back. The night of the bout found both teams in excellent condition and ready to carry their respective colors to victory. As in the bout of the previous

western athletics during the past two years, and his coming back would mean at least something to Wisconsin's future grid hopes.

—C. D. A.

year, the Badgers wrestled like they never wrestled before, bringing the meet to a standstill at 6 to 6 before the heavyweight bout came on. A last minute injury to Muege, the Wisconsin anchor man, made it necessary for Hitchcock to use an untried sophomore. Fortney, the hope of the Badgers, came out eager to carry the Cardinals to victory and avenge the worst defeat that a Hitchcock coached team ever received.

Meet Decided by Heavyweights

Fate again lent itself to the Iowans, and the young hopeful of the Cardinals, outweighed by about twenty pounds, went down fighting hard. The score was 6 to 8, the closest that the Badger grapplers ever came to defeating Iowa on the mat. Knowing the strength of the Hitchcockmen in previous years, the Hawks have invited the Wisconsin wrestlers down to Iowa City, to be one of the features on the program of the opening of their new field house, Saturday, January 15.

Hitchcock and his grapplers are well worthy of this honor, for no matter what the odds are against them, the Cardinals have always wrestled in a very sportsmanlike manner, giving and taking as the case might be. Last year with a comparatively weak team, the Badgers defeated Illinois, conference champions for the past five years.

Credit for the strength of the Badger wrestling teams must be given to Coach George Hitchcock, for it is he who takes green men who have not wrestled before and makes polished amateur matmen out of them. Unlike the other spots, wrestling is not taught in Wisconsin high schools, and the men who report to Hitchcock must start with the rudimentary principles of wrestling first and then gradually work up to the scientific end of the mat game. The success of his teams clearly demonstrates the ability of the Badger wrestling mentor, and shows why Iowa has picked Wisconsin to help open their new field house.

PURDUE CAGERS SINCE 1919 RATE HIGH IN BIG TEN

Always Fourth or Better During Lambert Coaching Regime

LA FAYETTE, Ind., Jan. 12. — The reason for Coach Ward Lambert's outstanding position as a basketball coach in the United States has been revealed by the "victory record" of the Purdue university mentor during the eight years he has coached here, 1919 through 1926. Out of 135 games played, Lambert's teams have won 95 or 70.03 per cent and of 90 games played with Big Ten teams, Purdue has won 57 or 63.3 per cent. Purdue at the present is engaged in the thick of another Big Ten campaign.

Only once in the eight years Lambert has coached here has Purdue fallen below fourth place in the conference standing and that in the chaotic 1919 season after the war when the Boilermakers stood seventh. Purdue has finished in the Big Ten as follows since 1919: 1920, second; 1921, tie for first; 1922, won championship; 1923, fourth; 1924, tie for second; 1925, fourth, 1926, tie for championship, making two titles for which Purdue has tied

Opponent	Games Won	Lost
Northwestern	14	11
Illinois	14	7
Ohio State	12	9
Indiana	12	9
Iowa	12	9
Chicago	9	4
Wisconsin	6	5
Minnesota	6	3
Michigan	5	2
Totals	90	57

It's up to you!

As you turn aside from college days to enter the world of business, every avenue should be thoughtfully considered.

With your eye upon success—experience, progress, recognition, financial independence—the S. S. Kresge Company can lead the way. It is not a short road. It is no smooth path. But it is a sure way for those who have the necessary qualifications and the determination to succeed.

If a mercantile career appeals to you, we believe you will be interested in opportunities in the Kresge chain of stores.

If you are interested in such a career, write today to our Personnel Department for a formal application blank.

We will then arrange to have one of our representatives, who has earned a responsible position in the Kresge organization, meet you. He will tell you all about our business and will discuss the proposition with you from every angle.



FRANKLIN P. WILLIAMS
from farmer, miner and
college man to
District Superintendent 18 Stores

"While I realized that I had some hard work ahead of me when I began as a stockman in the Kresge store at Louisville, it appealed to me very much.

"I learned that promotions were given only on merit and that there were always better positions for the fellow who could qualify.

"My first few months work brought enthusiastic letters home regarding my progress and very soon those who had advised me against it became as interested as I was. This was eleven years ago. Now I am just as interested and fully convinced that I made a very wise choice. In that time, I have managed two stores and for the past six years have been district superintendent of several stores.

"Promotions have come just as fast as I have been able to handle them.

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The Daily Cardinal

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DESK EDITOR—WESLEY F. PETERSON

What Will it Do?

The senior class will start off its official history with a meeting tonight as the first step in the formal organization of the class as a unit. What does the future hold in store for this class of the university which is living in its fourth and last year under the influence and in the atmosphere of the University of Wisconsin? It can do much; the majority of senior classes in the past have been known to do but little in the exploitation of the possibilities which lay in its power.

The class of 1927 will hold its first class meetings as other classes have done; it will organize certain customary class functions such as other classes have done—a senior stag banquet, attempts at senior sings, and class day at commencement time. In doing these things the present seniors will know that they have at least kept abreast of their predecessors. If it is satisfied with such a record the class may go down on the history of the university as "just another class."

There is, however, a fertile field in which the leaders of the class and its members might, by careful investigation and management, set up an excellent record to leave behind in June. The field is that of fostering class unity, and class consciousness, and class friendliness so that instead of leaving the university to completely forget about it, the years may add memories of the class' individual functions, of the class record and how proud it was of it. The field is—we were going to say that of establishing class traditions, rather, it is the adopting and establishing of things which will be original to that class alone. That which sets it off as different from all the other classes both while the seniors are in school and after graduation.

While it is the duty of the class officers to take care of such matters, may we suggest a few possibilities along this line? As the intimacy which binds the members of the senior class together into a scholastic division is hardly strong enough to warrant the desire for all senior men to meet, talk, and be entertained at a class banquet, could it not be arranged to have them meet as the seniors of their respective courses and colleges. The relationship under the latter plan, it is believed, would be more intimate and worthwhile in that those present have more common interests and problems.

So that the seniors throughout the university may get to know a greater proportion of their fellows during the last few weeks of the school term, a class ar-

ting such as hat, cap, blazer, middy blouse, etc., when worn by all members of the class, would do much toward a feeling of class consciousness as set off from the other classes.

These are but suggestions and may be entirely impossible and impracticable. Be that as it may, they do suggest worthwhile fields of endeavor.

The Experts Predict

Taking as a standard of measurement those businesses which are regarded by business men as "indicators," the year 1926 set up a record as a business year. Railroads handled more tonnage than ever before, building was carried on with a tremendous impetus, the banks were busier than usual financing industrial undertakings and doing credit transactions, the iron and steel business was actively put to it to supply the necessary amounts of materials. It was a banner year, economically speaking. Now we ask, has America learned to take care of its prosperity, can it expand into a wealthy nation without losing its balance or its shrewdness. In the past, periodic business depressions have almost without fail followed upon the heels of banner years.

Business men and experts in their lines are almost uniformly optimistic and fortuitous in predicting that 1927 will see no such setback from the prosperity of its predecessor. Taking the railroads as a certain index of the country's prosperity, a statement has been issued saying that "The movement of freight, despite the usual decline in traffic in the late fall and early winter, continued to forge ahead of the corresponding periods in previous years and unless the unforeseen should take place, there is little doubt but that freight traffic in the first few months in 1927 will continue to be greater than in the past for that season of the year."

The builders are equally as optimistic. They say, "The continued prosperity of the American people and of our industries forces the conclusion that we are not to witness any great falling off in construction during 1927." While the credit men admit that it is quite impossible to predict the future of 1927 with any degree of accuracy as far as credit is concerned, they do believe that the new year has been ushered in with a better credit inheritance than have the last few years. The executive manager of the National Association of Credit Men accounts for this because "The production and marketing of commodities during 1926 with but few exceptions were cautiously carried on, and retail merchants as a rule indulged the hand-to-mouth buying method."

Automobile manufacturers insist that 1927 will be "at least a normal year of prosperity." The leaders do prognosticate to the extent that they say that some companies will enjoy unusual prosperity while others will be caused by the fact that the American public has become motor-wise and is now able to exercise discretion in purchasing.

Steel men, another one of the index industries, say, "Preparations are well under way, anticipating one of the largest, if not the largest production, of all time."

Evidently these leaders believe that the industrial dog has finally learned how to wag its tail of prosperity. By knowing how to make a place for its wealth and how to regulate it from becoming too top-heavy, America can advance its civilization. The periodic business cycles make for nothing more than eras of profit and loss without much eventual gain. If these business predictions are true, we can say quite truly that we are still on the up grade.

If students gave as much time, attention, and concentration to a whole college course as they are doing now, as examinations loom dangerously near on the horizon, it might be possible to complete a four year's course in but one.

There seem to be many students who have already decided that they "will drop out for a semester and work." Their understanding auditors reply, "Yes, it is possible that we may flunk out too."

There is no justice in this world. We stayed up all Friday night to do a Social Problems topic, and slept too late the next morning to get some reserve books back on time. Have a little mercy, Mister Librarian, with those fines. We sling hash for a living, and we're saying up for a pair of new skates.

The best way to keep in condition for exams is to skate across the lake and back a couple of times. Some silver blade devotees have been preparing in this way, and we recommend it to the student body as a whole.

Prom, Wisconsin's greatest social function, is but a few weeks off. It is hoped that not only the junior class, but the entire student body, will support the event. All profits go toward the Memorial Union fund.

With from four to six finals coming due at the end of the month, we wonder why January was not dubbed the most melancholy season of the year.

The time for next semester resolutions is at hand.

Well, there are only 12 more days left, but this time it's got nothing to do with Christmas shopping.



Perhaps eating would bring about personal interment via the help of a pick axe.

Even so, the Libe is still used for the purpose of hunting up dates—only this time they are in books.

With all the assurance about radioing the Ohio game, Papa failed to get a word about "Soando is now taking the ball down the court."

Here we were all set for a hot game from the silver-tongued Steinauer's lips and all we got was some woman's talk about proteins and animal fats. Oh, Death, where is thy sting?

Our estimable editorial writer now refers to Coolidge as a "peanut politician." Well why not? Isn't the elephant the emblem of the Republican party?

According to what we've heard, Kellogg's corn flakes are more popular than Kellogg's Nicaraguan policy.

"Silence," says one of our w. k. proverbs, "gives consent." . . . But if that were true, women would never consent to anything.

HOW'S THIS LOGIC, MR. OTTO? Our biggest conclusion of the week, however, is that a person who lives to be a hundred does not, in reality, live. If he did, he wouldn't live to be a hundred.

But the rest of this col goes to the contris, and the contris, by the way, are going great. We have, for example, four letters here from girls, which is almost unprecedented. (Pardon Papa whilst he blush.)

Nitwit Nellie has got us so frightened! She writes in to say that she is no longer Nitwit Nellie but is now Mama. And here Papa never even heard about it. Fajonsake.

"Oh, Acon," sez she, "wasn't our wedding just wonderful! And weren't the flowers just grand, and weren't the bridesmaids just to pretty for words. But at your next wedding you should really serve chicken instead of hot dogs, Acon, because some of the guests really thought we were Scotch, and I'd really hate to be thought that—now wouldn't you?"

All wrong, all wrong, sez we: Neb was the one that got married. No, no, no—not us.

But after all, Nitwit would perhaps be the best. Both Nitwit and Greasy Gretchen sent in their photos to Papa, and Nitwit is a blonde while Greasy is a blonde. And boy give us brunettes (much crescendo here)!!!

EAT 'EM WITH A SAW Mr. Hibbard of the "Y" deserves a line here for his description of the service at the lobby stand. He tells us of malteds priced 30 cents to a dollar "that have to be mixed in a cement machine and poured with a pick axe."

Now that a Phi Ed has frightened away a moron, we are happy to say that a sufficiently solid background is thus provided for the last 99 years of Phi Ed jokes.

There are rumors, by the way, of other Phi Eds who would frighten anybody within six blocks. (No, Mable, I don't mean you.)

SAD-EYED SUSAN crashes thru with a Rocket Prom fox trot. We're going to save it for the Prom, Susie.

But we gotta stop now before the managing ed comes up and pulls one of those Sorrows of Satan Geoffreys's on us about not wanted anymore of our dope.

Good-bye John. . . .

—ACON.

Showman, "Diggings Up Ancient Cities," auspices of Phi Kappa Phi, 8:00 p. m., 165 Bascom.

American Chemical Society meeting, 8:00 p. m., Chemistry Auditorium.

LATHROP ACTIVITIES FOR WEEK

TUESDAY—Union Board concert—Bauer, Radio; 7:30 o'clock German Club meeting.

WEDNESDAY—7 o'clock Religious convocation committee in S. G. A. reading room; 4:30-6:30 o'clock University Lecture Committee. J. R. Caldwell reading.

THURSDAY—7 to 10 o'clock University Players; 7-8 o'clock Authors' club.

FRIDAY—7-8 o'clock Castalia meeting.

Nothing for Saturday and Sunday.

CALVARY SEWING PARTY

All girls of Calvary Lutheran are invited and urged to come to the Sewing Party at the church tonight at 7:45 and bring their thimbles. Dues should also be paid tonight.

WORK STARTS ON NEW SERVICE BUILDING FOR MEDICAL SCHOOL

BY F. H.

Work has been started on the Service Memorial Institute building for medicine and hygiene. The building will be located back of the Wisconsin General hospital near Sterling hall, and will be connected with the hospital by corridors.

The regents have awarded contracts aggregating \$568,000 for the structure which will be the first building to be erected at the university distinctly for medical teaching and research. It will probably be ready for occupancy in the fall of 1928. The location is on the site set aside by the Board of Regents for medical school and hospital development. It is designed to maintain its individuality as a memorial building and yet be harmonious with the Wisconsin General hospital, the Bradley Memorial hospital, the Student infirmary, and the Nurses' dormitory located there.

"The Service Memorial Institutes for Medicine and Hygiene, a building which is now in course of construction on the university campus, mark a movement in the realization of Wisconsin's ideals of public service," declares Dr. Charles R. Bardeen, Dean of the medical school. "They are a memorial to those who served in the World War. As such they give new expression to public gratitude for this service. They are designed for the advancement of knowledge of medicine and hygiene, for education in these branches of knowledge, and for state service in the application of this knowledge to meet human needs. As such they give new expression to Wisconsin's belief in the support of science, in the support of education, and in the support of measures taken to make scientific knowledge quickly available to all her citizens."

The new building will house institutes for the study of the various branches of medical science. It will contain the library of the medical school and lecture and recitation rooms. Anatomy will continue to occupy quarters in Science hall and the psychiatric institute will remain in the Bradley Memorial hospital.

The feature that distinguishes the institutes as developed at Wisconsin from similar institutes elsewhere is the widespread direct state service in which all to some extent take part and which for some is the chief duty. The State Laboratory of Hygiene, which will be housed in the new Institute of Hygiene, aids physicians and health officers

throughout the state in prompt diagnosis of communicable disease and in the determination of the purity of water supplies. It is the laboratory of the State Board of Health, and has scientific supervision of the six cooperative laboratories maintained by the Board in various parts of the state. The psychiatric institute, which will be located nearby, is the laboratory of the State Board of Control, and performs a similar service in making various blood and other tests for physicians throughout the state. The new rehabilitation institute is expected to be of direct service to those engaged elsewhere in the state with problems of rehabilitation. The new radiological institute is expected to have a radium emanation plant, from which radium emanation in capsules can be distributed at cost to physicians in the state for treatment of cancer.

Active state support in scientific measures to combat disease and promote health began 20 years ago during the administration of Governor La Follette, when departments in the fundamental medical sciences were established at the university. The building of the Service Memorial institutes is but another step in the further expansion of the work.

It is believed that nowhere in the world has so significant a memorial for war service been established as that represented by the new Institute building and the Wisconsin General hospital. Architecturally they are worthy of comparison with the best of such monuments. As embodiments of the spirit of public service, no similar monuments are known worthy of comparison with them. Nowhere else has the spirit of service in war been so beautifully and adequately translated into the spirit of service in peace.

ATHENAE POSTPONES MEETING.

The Athenae Literary Society will not meet Friday, January 14, in order that its members may attend the reading of "King Lear" at Music Hall.

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WORLD POLITICS CLUB ORGANIZED

25 Students Charter Members of Discussion Group Formed January 17

For the discussion and consideration of current questions in international affairs and world politics, upperclassmen and graduate students have reorganized the International Relations club. Twenty-five charter members attended the reorganization meeting Jan. 7, and elected J. F. Schreiner grad, chairman; Eleanor Fragstein, secretary and J. B. Mason, treasurer.

The club will meet twice a month for discussion by the members themselves, though talks by faculty members and by other speakers will be introduced. Round table discussions will follow such speeches.

Membership in the club will be restricted to undergraduates, graduates, and faculty members who are interested in current international problems, and competent to discuss them.

Charter members include E. H. Seim '27, Eleanor Fragstein '28, Elmer F. Beth '27, Louise Zimmerman '27, Robert Schwenger '27 and Irving Tarrant '28, Loretta Odell '28, Claire Rensch '27, R. W. Pinto Grad, and J. F. Schreiner Grad, Walter Bueth '27, and James M. Nelson.

Henry Lawrence Southwick, of Boston, will give a recital of Shakespeare's "King Lear" at Music hall, Friday night, under the auspices of the university Forensic

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WORLD OF SOCIETY

Frances Crawshaw to Become Bride of Jay Hixon Hunt, Jr.

The engagement of Frances Evelyn Crawshaw ex'28, Peoria, Ill., and Jay Hixon Hunt, Jr., Columbus, O., is announced.

Miss Crawshaw is a member of the local chapter of Sigma Lambda national professional art sorority, and attended Bradley college, Peoria, during her freshman year. She is well known in Madison, her father, Mr. Fred Duane Crawshaw, having been professor of manual arts at the university here for several years.

Mr. Hunt attended Ohio State university. He is now connected with the firm of W. G. Cansey, Bond, Mortgage and Real Estate company, Peoria, Ill.

Plans are being made for an early spring wedding.

Social Notes

Honor Visiting Professor

Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Mendenhall, 510 North Carroll street, gave a tea and reception from 4 to 6 o'clock on Sunday afternoon honoring Prof. and Mrs. E. Schrodinger, Zurich, Switzerland.

Prof. Schrodinger is delivering a series of lectures in the physics department during the month of January.

Among other functions given recently to honor the visitors was a dinner given last week by Prof. and Mrs. E. M. Terry, 1719 Chadbourne avenue.

French House Guest

Prof. Andre Morize of Harvard university who lectured on "Fifty Years of French Thought," in Bascom hall Monday afternoon was the honor guest at dinner at La Maison Francaise that evening. Other guests included M. and Madame C. H. Greenleaf, M. and Madame Maurice Weiler, Miss Rebecca Flint, and Prof. C. D. Zdanowicz.

A reception was given for Prof. Morize at the club house later in

Helen Broughton '28 Engaged to Marry Will G. Sullivan '27

Announcement was made on Sunday at the Gamma Phi Beta house of the engagement of Helen B. Broughton '28, De Kalb, Ill., and Willis G. Sullivan, a senior in the Law school, Hurley.

Miss Broughton is a member of the local chapter of Gamma Phi Beta sorority and Mr. Sullivan is affiliated with Alpha Sigma Phi and Phi Delta Phi fraternities.

the evening. Guests were faculty members in the Romance language department.

Pentagon Meeting

Mrs. M. O. Withey, 1921 West Lawn avenue, will entertain members of Pentagon, social society for wives of members of the engineering faculty, this afternoon at her home at 2:45 o'clock.

Assisting Mrs. Withey as hostesses will be Mesdames E. R. Maurer, H. E. Pulver, George Hitchcock and J. F. Swarner.

Mr. J. W. Watson will furnish musical selections.

Miss Brown Visit Here

Miss Lydia M. Brown, former assistant dean of women at the university, was the weekend guest of Miss Susan B. Davis. Mrs. Clara B. Flett and Miss Davis, both of whom are present assistants to the dean of women, entertained at dinner for Miss Brown on Sunday at

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the College club.

Dean F. Louise Nardin gave a tea Sunday afternoon for Miss Brown, and Miss Ruth Wallentine of the English department entertained at dinner for her on Monday evening.

Miss Brown has been taking graduate courses during the first quarter at the University of Chicago. She will spend the winter with her mother in Florida.

Dexter-Gauntlett

The engagement of Edwina Dexter '21, Chicago, formerly of Madison, to Ward Jackson Gauntlett ex'22, Chicago, is announced.

Miss Dexter is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Gauntlett is affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Saveland-Steenbergh

Announcement has been made in Milwaukee of the engagement of Lucile Saveland to David K. Steenbergh '24, also of Milwaukee.

Mr. Steenbergh is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

Birth of Daughter

Announcement has been received of the birth of a daughter, Nancy, to Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Bump Jr., Boulder, Colo., on October 27. Mrs. Bump (Marjorie Titus ex'25) is a member of Alpha Phi sorority and Mr. Bump is a member of Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

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Freer-Hempe

The engagement of Marcia Freer and Arnold H. Hempe '24, both of Milwaukee, is announced. Miss Freer attended Milwaukee Normal school.

Hetland-Kerry

The marriage of Frances Kerry, West Bend, to Stanley Hetland '24 of La Crosse, took place on Nov. 25.

Mr. Hetland attended La Crosse Normal school for two years and completed his education here. He is a member of Kappa Tau Sigma Fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Hetland are at home at 610 Seventh avenue, S., West Bend.

J. J. McManamy was elected chairman of the board of directors of the Farmers State Bank of Waunakee at

the annual meeting last week. Other members of the board elected at the meeting were J. Schunk, Joe Ripp, Henry Bernards, Mike Wipperth, Don Barbier and Andrew Schunk. The meeting was held at the bank Wednesday night.

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FARMERS TO MEET HERE ON JAN. 31

Annual Event Will be Held in College of Agriculture for Week

The Annual Farmers' and Home Makers' week is to be held here at the College of Agriculture during the week from Jan. 31 to Feb. 4. This is the farmers' convention. Between 1500 and 2000 farmers and their wives are expected to attend this meeting, and according to Prof. W. A. Summer, of the agricultural journalism department, more than two-thirds of all this number are graduates of the University of Wisconsin.

Many prominent men are scheduled to speak at these meetings. Gov. Fred Zimmerman is to address the combined attendances at the annual "Baby Beef" banquet, which will be held Thursday night, Feb. 3, at the Park hotel. Dr. Glenn Frank, president of the university, will deliver the address of welcome when the meeting opens on Jan. 31.

He will also speak at the Tuesday night session, which will be a recognition of the men who have rendered distinguished service to agriculture. Dean H. L. Russell, of the College of Agriculture, is scheduled to speak at the Monday meeting on the topic, "Farm and Factory Should Prosper Together."

Besides the main program, there are to be several other meetings. There is a program for women in which many prominent women will speak on various home problems. Dr. A. M. Carr, health officer of Madison, will speak to them on the subject of "Forestalling a Sick Spell."

The Wisconsin Cow Testers' Association, and the various breeders' associations are to hold their meetings during this week. There will be special meetings for those interested in farm economics, soil fertility, farm forestry, poultry, and club leadership.

The Little International live stock show, will be the chief attraction on Wednesday afternoon and evening, Feb. 2.

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FOR RENT—Desirable rooms for boys after January 20 at 939 University avenue. Will have new Simmons beds and all new bed-

McALLISTER U. DEAN WILL ADDRESS VESPERS

Glen Clark, dean of Liberal Arts, and track coach at McAllister university at St. Paul will speak here next week under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. On Saturday he will give a series of talks at the Y. M. C. building, and at 4:30 on Sunday afternoon a joint Vesper service and meeting will be held instead of the regular Vespers, at which his talk, the subject of which is to be announced later, is planned as the main feature. The public is invited to the vespers, which will be held as usual in Lathrop hall, and refreshments will be served. Mr. Clark is well known, being the author of several books, one of which is "The

Soul's Desire." It is expected his talks will be of a mystical nature. On Saturday noon a group of interested faculty members are giving a luncheon in his honor at the University club.

STRAND

Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.

Mats. 25c

Nights 40c

STARTING TODAY

Dorothy Mackaill—Jack Mulhall
Louise Brooks and William Collier, Jr.

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Just Another Blonde

She was a dance-hall hostess—so he bought his dates with her by the yard. She looks like a Gold Digger . . . but all she'll dig from YOU will be a fortune in chuckles and thrills. The live-wire romance of the year.

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Whirlwind Comedy
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WESTERN TELE

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GEORGE W. E.

Send the following message, subject to the terms on back hereof, which are hereby agreed:

EDITOR DAILY CARDINAL

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

MADISON WIS.

IN ORDER TO GET THE UTMOST PLEASURE AND COMFORT OUT OF PIPE SMOKING DURING THE COMING YEAR EVERY MAN IN YOUR UNIVERSITY IS URGED TO ADOPT BLUE BOAR TOBACCO AS HIS STEADY REGULAR SMOKE. THIS FAMOUS BRAND IS LITERALLY THE VERY FINEST AND CHOICEST BLEND WE HAVE PRODUCED AND HAS LED ALL OTHERS IN QUALITY FOR OVER TWENTY YEARS.

THE AMERICAN TOBACCO COMPANY

FOREST PRODUCTS LAB GIVES COURSE

Ten Days' Instruction Offered in Manufacture of Sulphite Wood Pulp

An intensive ten-day course of instruction in the manufacture of sulphite wood pulp will be given by the U. S. Forest Products Laboratory here Feb. 28, to March 10, and will be repeated March 21 to 31. The decision to give courses especially adapted to the needs of sulphite superintendents and tour bosses was made in response to urgent demands from the state. The instruction given the Feb. 28 class and the March 21 class will be identical.

All of the experimental facilities of the laboratory's pulp and paper division will be placed at the disposal of the sulphite makers. In order to insure ample personal attention for each student only 15 men will be enrolled in each class.

The new courses will give instruction in and demonstrate by experimental cooks and by yield, strength and bleach determinations, principles of sulphite cooking developed through several years of research. The sulphite cooking methods to be demonstrated have proven in mill tests to result in better yields and greater uniformity of product than usual mill practice.

Fifteen lectures will be given to each group of men enrolled. In connection with the demonstration cooks the technique of the several tests necessary for the control of cooking and for determining yield and quality of pulp will be taught by having the students themselves test the product of the cooks. The application of experimental results to mill operations will be discussed.

A feature of each day's program will be an informal conference of students and instructors in which the various mill representatives will present mill problems which they want to hear discussed. Students will also have the opportunity to clear up by personal consultation any questions which may remain unanswered after the conclusion of the lectures and demonstrations.

A demonstration will be made of the recently developed use of the rod mill as a refiner for sulphite screenings.

Some of the lecture subjects are

DR. ROSE McBRIDE
Osteopathic Treatment
509-1st Central Bldg.
Phone B. 5146



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ASK YOUR DEALER

16 CHINESE STUDENTS STUDY HERE THROUGH BOXER REBELLION FUNDS

About 16 Chinese students taking work here have been enabled to come to this country by United States money that is by money which could have belonged to the United States, for at the time of the Boxer Rebellion in 1901, several European countries and the United States sent troops into China to protect their property. Later they demanded an exorbitant indemnity from China to pay the expenses for these troops. Realizing that the money demanded was unjust, the United States keeps only enough money to pay for actual expenses and returns the rest.

China has set aside this money and uses it to send students to universities in this country. A two year university, Tsing Hua, has

been established near Pekin to train students in the American language and other essential things before they take their junior and senior courses in this country.

"Most of the Chinese students seem chiefly interested in political science, industrial chemistry and education," declared Prof. Frederick Ogg, who comes in contact with many of them in his work as head of the political science department. "The reasons for this are probably that they intend to take an actual part in straightening out the troubled affairs of their government, improving industries that are just getting a start in China, and teaching and perfecting higher educational institutions in their own country.

as follows: "Pulp quality and Methods of Determination," "Cooking: the acid," "Cooking: The pressure rise period," "Pressure and Temperature in cooking," "Regulation of Yield and Pulp Quality," "Cooking Hemlock and Hardwoods."

Since no Forest Service funds are available for instructional purposes, a cooperative fee of \$250 will be required for each mill representative enrolled in the short

courses. Applications for enrollment, specifying whether the February 28 or March 21 course is preferred, should be addressed to the Director of the Forest Products Laboratory, Madison, Wisconsin. Present plans do not provide for repeating the courses.

A single pair of elephant tusks will make sufficient keys for thirty or forty pianos.

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AGATHA KAHAN
LEADING LADY WITH
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'THE STORM'

Nize baby—mamma'll gonna buy you a

Hoctopus

from de hill or de drock stores

TODAY

Full wit laffs wit scrims wit roars. Wicks and monts
you should gif gueeps wit smott crecks from dees hissue.



a quota!

a quota!