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READERS SAY
SO
Today contains a defense of the home economics cottage training course.

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 70

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1926

WEATHER
Generally fair today. Slightly colder and unsettled tomorrow, with probable rain.

PRICE 5 CENTS

Petition Urges Censorship Over Editorials in Daily Cardinal

Members of Normal School Faculty Protest Against Editorial on Cotton Case

BY LAURENCE C. EKLUND
A portion of the Whitewater Normal school faculty this week condemns the Daily Cardinal for upholding the right of freedom of expression. In a petition of protest, a group of 14 instructors intimates that the Daily Cardinal has no business to talk about the Cotton-Hyer case which involves the right of free speech.

The petition grows out of an editorial in Sunday's Daily Cardinal which condemned President Frank Hyer of Whitewater Normal for alleged discriminations against Prof. J. R. Cotton in the matter of fixing the salary schedule.

Cotton's Salary Lower

Prof. Cotton's salary has been kept down to \$800 less than the salaries received by other men on the Whitewater faculty, because, according to Cotton's charges brought against Hyer last month, Cotton has been active in the disseminating of liberal and progressive social, political, and economic ideas.

The Daily Cardinal's editorial has aroused a storm of discussion. A local paper carried the editorial in full under a banner headline on Monday, and it is reported that President Hyer hurried to Madison from Whitewater the day after the publication of the article. It is thought the Whitewater educator sought to protest the "ethics" of the Daily Cardinal through university officials. Thus far no pressure has been brought to bear on the editors of the Daily Cardinal:

14 Sign Petition

The petition follows:

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

"We, the undersigned, former students and alumni of the University of Wisconsin, wish to call your attention to the editorial which appeared in the student publication, the Daily Cardinal, under date of Dec. 5 and respectfully to protest the ethics of a paper which would willingly take sides in a matter which can not concern that paper, and to print one side of the case without any knowledge.

(Continued on page two)

HESPERIA-ATHENA TO DEBATE DEC. 15

Will Argue on Question of Student Self-government Here

The 60th annual joint debate of the Hesperia and Athena debating societies will be held at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday, Dec. 15, in Music hall. The subject of the debate will be: Resolved that this house shall stand opposed to student self-government at the University of Wisconsin.

Teams chosen to represent the societies consist of three men each. The affirmative will be upheld by Richard Church '27, Irving Wiesen '28, and Robert Rasche '28, of Hesperia. Jack Kyle '27, Walter Wilke '28, and Alex Soroka '29, will argue the negative for Athena. Prof. William A. Kiekhofen, of the economics department, will preside.

The joint debate at one time in the history of this university held as prominent a place in student affairs relatively as high as the position now held by major athletics. A place on the team was equivalent to a letter in football, and special trains were run to convey alumni to the annual debates.

Though Athena was formed in 1850 and Hesperia in 1854 no joint debates were held until 1867. Since 1867 the debates have been held uninterruptedly every year. The importance of the joint debate may be inferred from the amount of time spent by debators in preparation. Present team members have spent three nights each week since the opening of school in the fall.

SIX ADVANCES MADE BY BOARD OF CONTROL

The appointments made by the Board of Control of the Daily Cardinal at their meeting Thursday noon are:

Wesley Peterson '29, Hamilton Beatty '28, and Richard Clement '28—desk editors.

William Beck '28 and Marvin Fein '29, assistant advertising managers.

In recognition of his work as editor of the Sunday Daily Cardinal's "World's Window," Bernard Goodkind '27, was appointed editorial writer.

DELAY SELECTING RHODES SCHOLAR

Winning Candidate Will be Decided at Special Meeting Today

The man who is to be Wisconsin's next Rhodes scholar at Oxford university will be chosen this morning when the committee in charge of selection goes into final session in President Frank's office.

Announcement of the man to whom the award will go will not be made by the local committee today. The name of the winning candidate will be sent to Dr. Frank Aydelott, president of Swarthmore college, who is secretary of the Rhodes fund in America, and the announcement of all new Rhodes scholars will be given from his office Monday morning.

The committee choosing Wisconsin's representative interviewed the nine candidates from state colleges yesterday afternoon and will meet the men again this morning. A banquet for the committee members and the aspirants was held at the Lorraine hotel last night.

"These sessions always last two days," Arthur B. Doe, Milwaukee, secretary of the board, said in rectifying the statement made yesterday stating that the final choice would be made public this morning. "We can not announce the man because he is not chosen," he said.

Alden Behnke, Jefferson Burris, Clifford Franseen, Lowell Frautsch, and George Johnson are the university's entrants. Four other men from other colleges in the state are also here to be interviewed by the committee.

President Glenn Frank is chairman of the board by virtue of being the head of the largest institution in the state. Arthur Doe, a former Rhodes scholar from the university is secretary.

KAHLENBERG TO SPEAK AT LUTHER MEMORIAL

Prof. L. Kahlenberg will speak at the Luther Memorial banquet tomorrow evening. This banquet will take place at 6 o'clock and is open to all students. Banquet tickets may be secured at the church parlors or from any member of the student cabinet. Reservations may be secured by calling B. 7855.

TOM LIEB, HOCKY COACH, ASKS PEDESTRIANS TO STAY OFF RINKS

Tom Lieb, acting Badger hockey coach, requests that all pedestrians refrain from walking or skating on the surface of the ice on the lower campus. For the past few evenings many have walked on the sprinkled surface of the ice and marred it.

Work on the public rink on the lower campus was started Friday and it is expected that the ice will be completed in a short while. In order that the ice be smooth it is imperative that all refrain from crossing it.

No one is to be allowed to skate on the public rink until Coach Lieb

ALIEN PAYS FOR HIS NATURALIZING, LARSON DECLARES

Historian From Illinois Says Norwegians, Irish Most Active in U. S.

That the immigrant has paid, and paid dearly for the benefits he has received in America was the opinion expressed by Prof. Laurence M. Larson, chairman of the department of history at the University of Illinois, in an address delivered yesterday afternoon in Bascom hall. Prof. Larson received his doctor's degree here in 1902.

Explains Pioneering

"When, after the revolution, the people of the United States found themselves in possession of a vast amount of land to the west of the Appalachian mountains, a mighty army of men with their wives and children went forth into the land of mystery."

"The call of this land ready for habitation was answered by the people from Europe, who came and did heavy, rough work to procure a living," declared Prof. Larson.

Denounces Scorn

When the immigrant has taken American culture and customs and when he has learned to value American citizenship then he may be said to be thoroughly American. However, the native born American who looks with scorn on the foreigner cannot be said to be truly American, he remarked.

"Foreigners are to a great extent ignorant of what America means except as an economic opportunity. They are frequently exploited by native Americans, and regard the Yankees with suspicion. As far as intercourse and communication go, many of them might be said to live in the home town they left. They read papers from there, and for the most part their mail comes from there.

Defends Immigrant

"Far be it from me," said the speaker, "to blame the newcomer for transporting his own culture to America, for if he finds none offered to him there, he has nothing else to do."

Prof. Larson sketched the life in communities where the foreign element makes up the bulk of the population. The alien has found a place for himself in politics, and if those offices held by this element are not quite as efficiently executed

(Continued on Page Two)

BALDWIN IS APPOINTED ASSISTANT PROFESSOR

Ira L. Baldwin has been appointed assistant professor to carry on the work formerly in charge of Prof. A. L. Whiting, who resigned last October. Mr. Baldwin graduated from Purdue in 1919. He completed his M.S. there in 1921. He received his Ph.D. at this university in the summer of 1926. Mr. Baldwin is to have charge of the manufacture and distribution of legume cultures.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

1. Phi Kappa Phi.
2. How Long?
3. Readers' Say-So.
4. Rockets by Zopelka.

Students Back Faculty in Row About Home Ec Practice Work

Letter to Daily Cardinal Censures Attack on Home Management Course

"I think that this is a student affair, and I will stay out of it," declared Miss A. L. Marlatt, director of the course in home economics, in regard to the dispute now running riot on the home economics campus over the practice housekeeping work required of women students.

The dissension over forcing the students to spend a week of laboratory work at the home economics cottage was instigated by a communication to the Daily Cardinal, published Thursday morning. In addition to Miss Marlatt's statement yesterday, another letter answering the first and defending the faculty was received yesterday and is published this morning.

Not Practical, Claim

The initial communication to the Daily Cardinal stated that the author believed that the work the students were compelled to do at the cottage was to practice and train for home life.

"But if life were anywhere near like the life of the cottage for married people, I am sure that a home of my own is the last thing that I should ever want," the first writer, who signed himself "A Friend of Several Victims", stated.

Pictures Strenuous Life

The author objects to forcing the students while in residence at the cottage, to rise at 6:30 o'clock, to work all day under a running fire of instruction, and to attend classes at the same time.

"It seems a pity that such an important subject as the scientific management of the home can not be taught in a more interesting and useful way," the critic reprimanded.

Students Defend Course

Two home economic students who style themselves "Two Victims Who Have Survived," take strenuous exception to the censure published Thursday by saying that they thoroughly enjoyed the week (Continued on Page Seven)

PRE-PROM DANCE AT LORRAINE JAN. 7

Opening Function Will be Last 1 O'Clock Party of Semester

The Pre-Prom dance, the last 1 o'clock party of the first semester and first activity of the 1928 Junior Prom, will be held on Friday, Jan. 7, according to Richard McKee '28, chairman of the committee.

Arrangements were made with Dean Scott Godnight's office this week to gain permission to make the dance a 1 o'clock event. This will be the last party before the

COMMITTEE HEADS MEET

All assistant general and committee chairmen are required to attend a meeting at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon at the Sigma Kappa house, according to Jack Wilson, general chairman of the 1928 Junior Prom. As important matters of organization will be considered, it is necessary that all committee heads and assistant general chairmen be present.

beginning of the second semester, and as such, is hoped to attract a large patronage.

The committee in charge yesterday secured the Crystal ballroom of the Lorraine hotel for the event. "Cec" Brodt's ten-piece band has been engaged by the committee to provide music for the dancers. The party will be informal.

In speaking of the Pre-Prom dance, Laurence Meyering, assistant general chairman of Prom said, "It is hoped by the Junior Prom management that the student body will turn out in force for the party, as it is practically the only means we have of raising money before the Prom itself."

\$938,000 Increase in 1927-29 Budget Asked of Officials

The amount of increase asked by university officials for salaries and wages for the coming two years, 1927-28, is \$938,040, according to budget figures submitted to the state board of public affairs.

The last legislature appropriated \$6,117,798 for salaries and wages for the current biennium ending July 1, 1927. The university is now asking \$7,055,835 for the period beginning July 1, 1927.

A table elsewhere in this paper prints in detail the amounts paid for salaries and wages in the various colleges and departments during the last school year, 1925-26. The estimated amounts being paid for the current 1926-27 school year, and the amounts asked by the university for the coming two years of the new biennium are also printed.

Feb. 25-27 Set as Date of Annual Religious Conference

The all-religious convocation which takes place annually at the university will be held this school year on Feb. 25-27, 1927. The speaker this year will be the Rev. Henry Sloane Coffin, well known preacher and author. On Feb. 25 there will be a general convocation in the men's gymnasium, after which, the Union board dance will be held. This convocation will be one of the important events of the coming semester.

Rev. Coffin is a graduate of Yale University '97. He has obtained a degree also from New College, Edinburgh, Scotland; University of Marburg; the Union Theological Seminary; and New York University. At Yale he was a member of Delta Kappa Epsilon, Phi Beta Kappa, Chi Alpha, and Skull and Bones.

He is pastor of the Bedford Park church in New York city. Rev. Coffin is also the author of numerous books among which "The Creed of Jesus," "The Social Aspect of the Cross," and "University Sermons" are best known.

The speaker at the conference last year was Reinold Mieber of Detroit, one of the editors of the Christian Century. Prof. Meiklejohn and President Frank spoke last year. Wisconsin is the only university that has these religious conferences and with the cooperation of the fraternities and churches its success is very promising. An announcement of the chairman and committees will be made after Christmas vacation.

DR. COFFIN HEADS CONVO SPEAKERS

FARRINGTON QUILTS AS HEAD OF DAIRY

Chairman of Department Here Since 1894; Made Many Advances

Prof. Edward H. Farrington, in charge of the dairy here, and since 1894 chairman of the course in dairy husbandry, has announced his resignation to take effect either July 1 or Sept 1, 1927.

He has been responsible for many advances in the dairying industry. He originated the alkaline tablet test for acidity in dairy products; the high pressure oven test for water in dairy products; the milk sediment test; and the test for percentage of fat in butter. He was the author of "Testing Milk and its Products."

Prof. Farrington graduated from University of Maine; part of his work for his M. S. was done there and the rest at Sheffield Scientific school of Yale at New Haven in 1882. He was a chemist at the Connecticut agricultural experiment station from 1883 to 1885, when he was called to Washington to work in the office of the experiment stations, of the department of agriculture. In 1890 he went to Champaign, Illinois, where he worked in the Illinois agricultural experiment station.

He came to the University of Wisconsin in 1894 as an associate professor. He was first chairman of the course in dairy husbandry. In 1900 he was made a full professor. He was the chemist at the World's Fair dairy tests in Chicago in 1893, and again in St. Louis in 1904. He was alderman here from 1910 till 1912.

Prof. Farrington was a member of the society for the Promotion of Agriculture, the Society of Dairy Instructors, Sigma Xi, and Alpha Zeta.

HAREFOOT CHORUS GROANS IN UNION AT PRACTICE TIME

"There's a helluva loota trouble in the chorus!"

So sang one of the leading "ladies" in "Mary Ann", last year's Haresfoot production. And truly "she" did have a hard life of it. But this was as nothing compared to the tribulations presented in "making" that same chorus. Ask anyone of the eighty college men who are learning stage dancing in the Haresfoot classes at the Labor temple, under the expert tutelage of Harold Himes and Thomas Hodges.

Blisters, sore ankles, and creaking joints are the first fruits of intensive "learning how." After a few weeks of this, the rudimentary steps and twirls are learned, and the students congratulates himself as being some stepper. Then comes the real work-out.

Concerted chorus dancing, with its perfect rhythm, delicately adjusted movements, and agile demands, brings a new symphony of groans from the uninitiated.

The Chicken Flutter, as intricate as class registration, is about the acme of difficulty, though simple in appearance.

But dancing in high-heeled sil-

Santa Claus Costumes for rent. Also other costumes for parties.
FRANK HESS
B. 970 638 Williamson St.

Normal School Starts Petition Against Cardinal

(Continued from page one)

edge of the facts on the other side. "We would like it to be understood that we are in no way entering into the controversy in question in submitting our protest, but we merely desire to suggest that there is a better way if a paper sees fit to interest itself in such a matter.

"We, the undersigned, furthermore respectfully express our creed to the effect that we believe in teaching and respecting as many of the things that we were taught at our great university, and, therefore we could not oppose those who believe in the right of free speech."

Yours truly: W. C. Fischer, J. U. Elmer, Florence A. Goodhue, William H. Fricker, Laura Hamilton, Marie Benson, Garnet L. Ramsey, Helen M. Knosker, Clara L. Wheeler, H. D. Richardson, Florence E. Holcombe, Ol A. Reetz, H. G. Lee, W. P. Roseman.

Cotton Accuses Lee

The last two instructors to sign their names to the protest are known to be the "ringleaders" on the faculty who are working with President Hyer against Prof. Cotton. Prof. H. G. Lee drew the same salary as Prof. Cotton in 1918 \$1,200 a year. Now Prof. Lee is drawing \$4,000 and Prof. Cotton is drawing \$3,200. It is charged by Prof. Cotton that Prof. Lee was part of a conspiracy eight years ago to have A. H. Yoder, then president of Whitewater, fired from his job. It is charged that Lee was dissatisfied with the pay that Yoder was granting him.

President Hyer will make his answers to Cotton at a meeting of the board of normal school regents to be held in this city next Saturday, Dec. 18. It is thought that he will bring as many of his faculty members as possible to the hearing to support his answers. The hearing date has been set on a day when it will be possible to bring faculty members over from Whitewater and when university students will be home on their vacation.

Free Speech Challenged

The Cotton-Hyer affair is not in the nature of a trial. It seems that it has developed into a controversy hinging on whether freedom of expression is to be granted normal school instructors. Cotton has been attacked openly in a Whitewater paper as being a "socialist," and it seems to be the consensus among Whitewater business men that he is a "bolshevik" who ought to be gotten rid of."

The matter has been coming to a head for the past several years. The storm which had been brewing broke last month when Cotton made his sensational charges in the hearing room of the capitol.

WASHINGTON — (AP) — Senator-elect Vare, Rep., Penn., expressed willingness here for all of the ballot boxes of the Pennsylvania general election to be impounded indefinitely and examined by the senate.

ver pumps, and balancing a hot wig during Black Bottom numbers, is worth all the trouble. The "thrill" in playing in a Haresfoot show, attracting the admiring glances of pretty girls, and seeing the world is part of the reward. Yes, "all our girls are men, yet everyone's a lady."

WANTED
Student photographer to take, develop and print pictures. Must have camera of postcard size.
Call B. 350

Victim of Crossing Accident Carried \$15,000 Insurance

Charles Hartling, a senior in the School of Engineering who was killed when the automobile that he was driving was struck by a Milwaukee road passenger train at College Hills crossing, has left \$15,000 of insurance. This fact was unknown to his parents until the arrival of his mother from Rockwell City, Ia.

The victim met his death in a borrowed automobile it was revealed today. He had just borrowed \$250 from a local bank on a note signed by a fellow student. The mother paid the note and will also repay the owner of the car

PROF. LARSON SPEAKS ON ALIENS' PROBLEMS

ed as by native born Americans, they are honestly and loyally per-

formed, he said.

Norwegians Active

The Norwegians have perhaps, played the biggest part in politics of any of the foreigners, because they come from a country where the government has long been on a system of freedom. They are quite aggressive in seeking political positions, but the fact that accounts particularly for their success is that they are massed in a limited area.

"The Irish are the most aggressive group politically. That Roger Sullivan, prominent Illinois pol-

driven by her son at the time of the accident.

itian, was succeeded, on his death, by George Brennan points to the fact that the Irish are still in the field."

Not Inert

That the foreign element is not an inert body voting in a group was stressed by the speaker. They are a thinking people as was illustrated by their support of Taft when they agreed with his principles, of Wilson, when they wished to remain out of war, and of La Follette whose principles they approved.

"In the middle states the alien element has obtained its greatest measure of power. Some unified type will no doubt be produced from this foreign representation, and it will probably be a modified Germanic type," Prof. Larson said.

READ CARDINAL ADS

The End of a Successful Series of Dances for 1926

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Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

TRAINING TABLE TIPS

It's Only Franklin
Concerning the Schedules
"Bye, Bye, Football!"

Having duly subdued the frosh, Wisconsin's basketball team has little to worry about for a couple of days beside starting the season next Friday night with a victory. Inasmuch as that victory will have to be earned at the expense of Franklin college, the problem really isn't as simple as it might appear.

* * *

Franklin, located in the heart of basketball-mad Indiana, is one of the few non-conference teams that holds an edge over Wisconsin. The Hoosier collegians have always played a crafty game, and during the seasons of 1924 and 1925 they dominated middle west courts absolutely. Last year Franklin lost to Wabash and Depauw but came through with a surprise conquest of Notre Dame in the only game which the Irish failed to win during the season.

* * *

Wisconsin, herself, however, has the best prospects she has had for several seasons, and unless something slips—something can always slip in a basketball game—she should defeat Franklin by at least two points. Well, all right, make it one point then, but that's absolutely the last reduction.

* * *

If the Minnesota Daily will pardon us, we'll indulge in a bit of hefty scissors-wielding for an article from the *Bronx Post* reading, thusly and describing, so it seems, the Big Ten schedule meeting:

"After watching the Big Ten coaches battle all of one day and a generous piece of the ensuing night arranging next year's schedule, this reporter is convinced that as an agent for the promotion of general happiness and understanding, the celebrated Western conference rates on the general level of a long war or a race riot."

* * *

That none too complimentary series of adjectives is the work of William Cunningham, sport writer for the Post, who was present at the coaches' meeting. He goes on to remark that the conference was dominated by a genial trio composed of Messrs. Yost, Zuppke, and Stagg, and further that the legislation against Minnesota's shift was a direct result of Mr. Yost's dislike for that particular ground-gaining movement.

"And," he concludes, "because Mr. Yost is Mr. Yost, he got away with it."

* * *

Perhaps that's the way of it—the circumstantial evidence provided by the schedules certainly points to some such goings-on. And say, Oscar, how about that round robin idea, huh?

* * *

If you have been following the Daily Cardinal with due care, you remember that the president of the University of Missouri back-fired on William Allen White of the *Emporia Gazette* for assailing football. We just ran into the assault, namely an editorial "Bye, bye, Football!" and we must admit that Mr. White puts things strongly.

* * *

He says of football "Never has the game attracted bigger crowds. Never has it received more columns of newspaper space. And never have football heroes been more discussed. It is the crest of the wave, and from now on, college football probably will hit the down grade."

He then proceeds to assume that Kansas University and the Kansas legislature are alike in that brain-work is supposed to be going on in both.

"Supposing now that during each session of the legislature, the members should organize a football team, build a stadium on the capitol grounds, and schedule games with the legislature of Missouri,

Sophs to Battle Vets in Last Open Practice Monday

The third and final open scrimmage for the Badger basketeers prior to the season's opener here with Franklin college next Friday has been scheduled for Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock. The Cardinal fans will have a chance to see every members of the Wisconsin squad in action during this public exhibition, for it is planned to send a team of veterans against a sophomore five, and dispense with the frosh.

Although little ink has been bestowed upon the Badger recruits this year, there are a number of boys playing their first year of varsity ball who may hold them over a fast company. The main draw-back of this proposed vet-recruit battle is the lack of a rangy pivot man in the contingent of the old-timers. Coach eManwell will undoubtedly steal one of the soph centers from the youngsters' aggregation.

Twi Chicago boys, Ray Ellerman and Phil Koenig, will fill the forward posts on the recruit five. Although lacking in experience, this year they developed nicely this fall and are handling the ball as cleverly as could be expected. Both are natural athletes and possess good shooting eyes. They team well together and will keep the Badger defense on their toes during Monday's attraction. With Tenhopen and Kowalczyk jumping at center, a chance opportunity will be afforded to compare these two young giants. To date the race for a regular job at center has been nip and tuck, and in the games with the Frosh both men have labored an equal amount of time.

The defensive assignments for the younger quintet will be shared by five guards, several of whom have been alternating with Merkel and Barnum on the first outfit. Bill Stotts, John Doyle and Joe Murphy have shown the best promise. Doyle with his height, rugged physique, and speed, will in time make a splendid back guard. Murphy, a floor guard, has been slow in taking to coaching, but will come along in time, as he possesses ample ability. Bill Freytag and Art Manseld complete the group of defensive recruits.

Slaughter to Play in East-West Grid Contest on Coast

The personnel of the teams for the annual East-West benefit football game to be played in San Francisco the end of the month before an estimated crowd of 45,000 spectators has been announced.

The game will be played for the benefit of the Shriners' hospital fund for crippled children. Included on the eastern is "Butch" Slaughter, Michigan, the all-American who is at present assistant line coach at the university.

The teams are:

Western Team
Guttersen, University of Washington, halfback; Kelley, University of Montana, quarterback; Gorrell, University of Southern California, guard; Cravath, University of Southern California, center; Carothers, St. Ignatius college, end; Every, Olympic club, end; Griffin, University of California, fullback; Niswander, University of California, guard; Kramer, Washington State, guard.

Eastern Team

Caldwell, Navy, fullback; Hannegan, Navy, halfback; Hamilton, Navy, quarterback; Butler, University of Pennsylvania, center; Thayer, University of Pennsylvania, end; Kirkleski, afayette, halfback; McHenry, University of West Virginia, guard; Raiber, Washington, end; Filak, Pennsylvania State, tackle; Pritchard, Pennsylvania State, halfback; Weston, Pennsylvania State, end; Slaughter, University of Michigan, guard; Flora, University of Michigan, end; Broda, Brown University, end; Koder, Carnegie Tech, tackle.

Nebraska, and Oklahoma. These games undoubtedly would overshadow the legislative work. The coaches' would urge counties to send up their best men and of course a terrific howl would go up

MATMEN GRAPPLE IN "ARMY-NAVY" MATCHES TODAY

Cole and Brackett, 175-pounders, to Feature Second
Intra-Varsity Meet

The second and probably the last encounter of the year between the Army and Navy wrestling teams will take place this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the wrestling room on the third floor of the Armory. The first meet, which was won by the Navy last Saturday, was a hotly contested that the second encounter will undoubtedly be a repetition of the whirlwind display of holds shown in the first meet.

The Army team, which has been revamped since the last encounter, will be ready to turn the tables on Navy grapplers. Lisle Zodtner, who has charge of the Army team, failed to beat Coach Hitchcock at his own game last week. Zodtner, however, is ready to surprise his coach, in order to get an even break in the series before the Christmas recess. Coach Hitchcock, on the other hand, has given Zodtner enough varsity men to enable him to tie the count.

Promise Close Matches

The meet today should be hard fought as some of the best men on Coach Hitchcock's varsity squad, who did not see action last time will be on hand to demonstrate a few tricks of the art of wrestling. The bouts have been so arranged by Coach Hitchcock that no man has a big advantage on his opponent in experience, a fact which should make the bouts more interesting.

The outstanding matches scheduled for the second encounter are the ones between Smitz and Fowler in the 115-pound class, Holt and Bundy in the 125-pound division, and Cole and M. Brackett in the 175-pound class. The former bouts will bring together some of the fastest men on Coach Hitchcock's squad, while the latter bout will be a battle of "giants."

Cole and Brackett Wrestle

Wally Cole, runner up in the conference last year, is without a doubt one of the most scientific wrestlers on the squad, while Max Brackett is the best exponent of the double wrist-lock, made famous by Johnny Meyers, middleweight champion of the world. This match will be the feature match of the afternoon for both men have had conference experience and know the wrestling game thoroughly.

The probable lineup of the two teams for the meet are:

Army	Navy
Smitz	Fowler
or	or
Vogel	Hanson
Holt	Bundy
or	or
Cohn	Barston
Smith	Gasche
	135	
Meyers	Becker
	145	
De Haven	Riviers
or	
Solees	
W. Cole	M. Brackett
	175	
Fortney	D. Brackett
	Heavy	

The bouts will be run off according to the new conference rule, which permits the double wrist-lock from all positions, the toe-hold, and the hammer-lock. Coach Hitchcock will referee all bouts.

RINGE AND THOMAS NAMED NET MANAGERS

At the last meeting of the sophomore and senior women's basketball team aspirants, class managers were elected. Irma Ringe was elected sophomore manager and Beatrice Thomas, senior manager. Managers have announced that all university women trying out for class basketball teams must come once a week to class practice which is supervised by W. A. A. Freshmen practice in atrop gymnasium Tuesday nights at 7:30 o'clock and juniors have their practice the same night at 8:30 o'clock. Sophomore

Intramural News

BASKETBALL

The Sig Chis whitewashed the Gamma Eta Gammas Thursday by a 30-0 score. The Sig Chis had little difficulty in running up the highest total made thus far in the race. Larson, Sigma Chi, was the high individual scorer of the day were featured by great defensive play.

* Sigma Chi 30, Gamma Eta Gammas 0.

Alpha Delta Phi 7; Accacia 6.

Alpha Kappa Lambda 11; Phi Sigma Delta 9.

Delta Kappa Epsilon 7; Beta Kappa 4.

Phi Beta Delta 11; Kappa Eta Kappa 7.

Zeta Psi 6; Beta Phi Theta 2.

WRESTLING

Results Thursday night:

Sigma Phi Epsilon 25; Sigma Chi 0.

Alpha Gamma Rho 15; Sigma Pi 7.

CHURCH LEAGUE

Hillel Foundation easily defeated the Wesley Foundation indoor baseball team, 18-8, at the Gym annex Thursday night. The Hillels stowed the game away in the first inning by scoring twelve runs with the aid of two home runs by Ben Roman.

TRACK

The following fraternities have filed their entries for the interfraternity track meet on December 15:

Phi Kappa Sigma, Sigma Phi Epsilon, Farm House, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Phi Epsilon Pi, Alpha Kappa Lambda, Phi Kappa Tau, and Phi Delta Theta. Fraternities not entered must turn in their entries by Monday afternoon.

FROSH NOT ELIGIBLE

Men on the Freshman basketball squad are ineligible to play on interfraternity basketball teams. The list of ineligible men is posted in the intramural office.

INDIANA FILLS 1927 SCHEDULE

Michigan State Last Team to be Added to Grid Card

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Dec. 10— Indiana university's football schedule for next fall stood completed today with the signing of Michigan State college. The state will play here Nov. 5.

The 1928 Crimson schedule calls for eight games, four to be played at home and a like number on foreign soil.

Due to the efforts of Pate Page to build up Hoosier football interest, a home schedule has been arranged which will give Indiana the choicest of Western football games. Two Big Ten teams, Minnesota and Purdue, will play in Bloomington, in addition to the Notre Dame and Michigan State elevens.

On the road, Indiana will clash with Kentucky State, Harvard, Chicago, and Northwestern.

Instead of an eastern team coming to Bloomington next season, as in 1925, Indiana University will go eastward, meeting Harvard at Cambridge, Mass., Oct. 29.

Tickets for the 1927 season will be put on sale August 1.

The schedule is as follows:

Oct. 1—Kentucky State at Lexington.

Oct. 8—Chicago at Chicago.

Oct. 15—Minnesota at Bloomington.

Oct. 22—Notre Dame at Bloomington.

Oct. 29—Harvard at Cambridge, Mass.

Nov. 5—Michigan State at Bloomington.

Nov. 12—Northwestern at Evanston.

Nov. 19—Purdue at Bloomington.

That is most of Mr. White's sentiment and Mr. White's sentiment, it may be added, is read by a goodly number of thinking Americans.

practice is at 7:30 o'clock Thursdays and seniors at 8:30 o'clock Thursdays.

COACHES' CLINIC TO CLOSE AFTER SESSIONS TODAY

Coaches Little, Lieb, Jones, Steinauer, Hitchcock and Berg Addresses Meet

With a large enrollment, the second annual coaching clinic will be completed today with a series of lectures by various officials of the Wisconsin athletic department.

Georg Berg, chairman of the event, will open today's program with a lecture at 9 o'clock this morning on the subject of "Sprains." George Hitchcock, the varsity wrestling coach is scheduled for the next hour to give a talk on wrestling holds. He will give a number of demonstrations at the same time. Coach Joe Steinauer, of the swimming squad, will follow with a demonstration of resuscitation methods and also will talk on competitive swimming.

Lieb to Talk

Today's afternoon program will begin at 1:30 o'clock with T. E. Jones talking on the coaching of sprinters. Tom Lieb, the Badger football line coach, will follow with a talk on the defensive and offensive stances and charge of the line-man. George Little will conclude the program with a presentation of the forward pass attack in football.

A complete program was on for the visitors yesterday with talks by Robert Nohr, Art Masley, Guy S. Lowman, and W. E. Meanwell. In the late afternoon an intramural track meet was held, and in the evening Coach Lowman talked on "Objectives and Aim of Physical Education."

WOMEN ENTER MANY WINTER ACTIVITIES

Outdoor winter sports for women are in full swing at the university. Every Monday and Wednesday at 1:10 and every Tuesday and Thursday at 2:45, skiing classes are held on Home economics hill. These classes last for an hour at a time.

Miss Elizabeth Hasty of the physical education department conducts these meetings which are open to all who wish to come. Special attention is paid to beginners whether they are taking for credit or not. Those who do not own skis can rent them from Mr. Ericson.

After Christmas the tennis courts at Camp Randall will be flooded for skating.

Horseback riding has not ceased since the advent of the snow and indoor polo takes place in the stock pavilion every Saturday. Bob sleds and sleighing parties are also in full sway.

SIGMA KAPPAS BEAT ALPHA XIS BY 10-10

On Dec. 8 four intramural women's basketball games were played off, one of the main tournaments and three of the consolation games. In the main tournament, Sigma Kappas won from Alpha Xi Deltas, 1b to 10. In the three consolation games, Charter House beat 330 Langdon, 24 to 4; Alpha Gamma Delta won the game from 929 University by default, and Leaping Lenas were defeated by Alpha Epsilon Phi 17 to 7. Dec. 9, Phi Upsilon Omicron won the game with the Internes by default and Gamma Phi Beta won from Kappa Deltas with a score of 28 to 14.

MINNESOTA HAS ONE HOCKEY REGULAR LEFT

MINNEAPOLIS—Minus five first string players and letter men from last season's championship squad, Minnesota's hockey players have reported to Coach Emil Iverson in preparation for a schedule of six conference games and a number of preliminaries.

Capt. Phil Scott is the only first string regular to return, though Iverson has four other letter men from last year's reserves as a nucleus. These are Melvin Gustafson, Cary Wicken, Jack Conway and Ken Bros.

The Daily Cardinal

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DESK EDITOR—ALEXANDER GOTTLIEB

Phi Kappa Phi

There have been many Readers'-Say-So's this year, and many of them have been of a critical aspect. Last week we received and published two letters pertaining to the elections of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary senior society. While the attitude of these letters was a little below the belt, we nevertheless feel that many people have been in the dark as to the manner of electing members to Phi Kappa Phi. And so we wish to answer, and explain, as best we can, the manner of elections to that honor society.

In the first place, we wish to submit a statement from Dean F. W. Roe, president of the organization, concerning the letters to the Daily Cardinal:

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

Recently two or three communications have appeared in the Daily Cardinal casting suspicion on Phi Kappa Phi elections. So far as I am personally concerned as a member of the society, I am content to let the critics go unanswered, relying on the good sense of the majority of our students and their faith in our loyalty to the ideals of Phi Kappa Phi. But as president of the organization I am perhaps under obligation to state the facts.

Election to Phi Kappa Phi is determined upon a basis of scholarship and leadership in undergraduate life. The committee on elections at first considered 274 names; the highest in scholarship as determined by the Registrar's official records, and the most conspicuous in leadership as determined by the "senior summaries" now in the Badger office. From these names the committee selected the 85 seniors whose weighted average was 87½ or above; and from these 85 the society, after much careful consideration of the facts, chose the 45 candidates who were initiated Wednesday evening. A very few leaders were excluded

because they did not qualify in scholarship; some few with high scholastic averages were excluded because they did not qualify in leadership.

To say that there was any other basis of election than the combined basis of high and sound scholarship and outstanding leadership is to say what is not true.

F. W. Roe.

The above statement, it seems to us, should correct any mistaken ideas as to the elections to Phi Kappa Phi. When exceptional leadership is qualified by an average of 87½ per cent, the number of candidates is pared considerably.

It is never difficult to point out one group of individuals as students, in the true sense of the word, and another group as pure "activity persons" who place all sense of academic value subservient to empty honors. But to find a group of individuals who have maintained a fine sense of equilibrium and kept up a high standard of scholarship as well as a high position in recognized activities, is more difficult.

Professedly the people elected to Phi Kappa Phi have lived while learning. Theirs has not been a book-bound existence. Books have been for them a vital concern, but from learning by print and speech they have not neglected to learn from living with their fellows, directing them, helping them, disagreeing with them—all in the virile manner that has meant achievement, personal and institutional. Scholarship first, and then more—living actively in our student community—has been the criterion that has guided the Phi Kappa Phi society in its elections.

Phi Kappa Phi is the one honor society that extends its welcome to all reaches of the university. These few chosen should feel honored and proud and take upon themselves an added responsibility because of this expression of confidence and reward for things already done.

How Long?

"How long, oh Cassius, must this outrage continue?"

For the past two weeks we have been forced to study in the university library because of approaching exams and in view of topics due before Christmas vacation. We say "forced" because two or more hours spent in that reading room is an ordeal which we dread as much as final exams themselves.

Yesterday afternoon we were sitting at a table when three sweet young things directly across from us were keeping up a lively conversation regarding the respective dates on the night previous. One member of the trio was chewing gum loudly enough to disturb those immediately around her without considering the jabber which the group kept up in spite of threatening and glowering glances in their direction. Pointed remarks on our side of the table failed to get any response, and finally we gave it up as a poor job and tried another section of the room. Here we found that the continual buzz around the reserve desks prevented any degree of concentration, and so we proceeded to one of the private rooms reserved for students in that particular course. We were met by two fellow students who were evidently happy at our coming because they proceeded to make conversation with us dealing with basketball game tickets, the prom queen, and what-not.

Unable as we were to draw the books from the library and retire to the sanctum of our rooms, we were compelled to return to the reading room where we found a comparatively quiet spot in a far corner of the room.

The day was of course a rather unusual one, but it brought the question so definitely to mind that we could not help but speak of it in this column.

The library has been charged many times with being a dating rendezvous, and it has been criticized time and again as being no fit place for students to study. We have one of the finest university libraries in the country, the collection of books is excellent, though in some particular courses there are deficiencies which should be remedied. Though the material end be perfect, however, and the operation of the system be imperfect, the whole project fails of its purpose.

Upon whom does the blame fall? The students, and not the library officials. Given a perfect instrument, they have failed to use it properly. Books are removed from the reserve shelves, and whispering, talking, and laughter spoil the service for all who go there for serious work.

Proctors seem to be a thing of the past, and in our university systems we have tried to get away from them, but it would seem to us that the only way in which those who continue to chatter at the tables can be quieted is by means of supervision of study by the library officials. If it were possible to provide rooms for those who have work to do where talking in any form is prohibited, the main room might still be left to those who consider it a place for social talks and fortunate meetings.

Who can bring about the change since the students will not? "How long, oh Cassius?"

Readers' Say-So

NORWEGIAN PROHIBITION
Editor, Daily Cardinal:

The repeal of the Norwegian Prohibition law can be traced to

economic causes augmented by geographical and transportation north of south central Norway except by water or mountain pass. The population is scattered and sparse. The country is so near bankruptcy that the enforcement of the least questioned laws is most difficult and

lastly and of most significance there are thousands of bays and fjords, a great majority of them uninhabited, which furnish excellent landing places for smugglers. The result was that Germany was doing an enormous smuggling business. There are always plen-



We open with the ancient pun that a Rhodes scholar must of necessity be an engineer.

And continue with a triplet on an excellent but forgotten idea: I formed a wondrous thought Before I fell asleep; Last night, fantastic wrought, I formed a wondrous thought; This morning I forgot It all, but this I keep: I formed a wondrous thought Before I fell asleep.

NO DOUBT

A coaching clinic sounds to us like a place where you learn to sneeze, cough and blow your nose correctly.

Also, we are still trying to retrieve our five-buck deposit at the Honey Tea Room. However, the Prom will positively be held late in February. Earn your invite now.

Head in Deet:

SCHWARTZ WORKS

DISPLAYED HERE

Probably consists of a couple of shots and three or four discuses.

It has been definitely determined since yesterday morning that a Santa Claus will arrive in Madison shortly for the benefit of little Ruthie. (per courtesy Mr. Brayton of the Wisconsin State Journal).

ANTOINETTE, PLEASE WRITE

From Sunday's Chitrib: "Billie Dove was present, escorted by her husband, Irvin Willatt, clad all in white with tulle ruff and crystal beads.

Experiments at Colgate prove that six hours sleep in a good, soft bed are equivalent in refreshment value to eight hours in a hard, uncomfortable one.

We are fully prepared to hear that the slumber one gets in history lectures are worth, in round

ty of people who enjoy putting something over, especially in the form of purchasing smuggled goods. A cheap commodity, lack of facilities for enforcement, and lenient punishments made this gamble all the more pleasurable.

The money must be kept in Norway if that country is to survive. Its own manufacturing must be built up. Its tourist trade must be augmented. Every means must be employed. The government was as anxious to see the prohibition law repealed as the people were. It meant brewing industry at home to furnish wealth for the nation rather than a brewing industry in Germany drawing wealth from its borders.

Natural conditions have made this possible and economic causes have brought its repeal. Let the editor bring out the analogy with America.

A NORWEGIAN TRAVELER.

GERMAN STUDENT DISCUSSES UNIVERSITY

Editor, Daily Cardinal:

The Saturday Cardinal printed a notice about the two German exchange students in this university. As my name was mentioned I should like to say that I never made the remark that the American students "do not do the consistent studying" that the German students do. I would not consider it either polite or possible for me to say that of the American students, after having been in this country only some weeks. Neither do I think that my German comrade said something to that effect.

This country is so large, and this university, because of its very good reputation, attracts so many different people from all parts of the country that it seems quite impossible to me to give a general opinion about "the American student."

To be sure, there are differences between the American and the German way of studying. In this country there is a system of steady supervision of the work of the students, even of the graduates. In Germany there is the old tradition and principle of "freedom of teach-

numbers, precisely nothing whatever.

ATHLETIC SECTION

We trust that the regrettable breach between Harvard and Princeton is only temporary. Better feeling is sure to prevail and so day we shall see these friendly rivals biting ears and gouging eyes in their old cordial way.

A contraband mails us this ad: Dr. Watson's ORCHESTRAS (colored)

for any occasion how about pink for the Prom?

"There is absolutely no color of truth in any of the statements that the International Harvester Co. contemplates the acquisition of the J. M. Case Threshing Machine Co." Alexander Legge tells the papers. Apparently, the rumor hasn't A. Legge to stand on.

From a Pittsburg paper:

New York, Dec. 6—(P)—Preliminary reports of the books of G. L. Miller and company, real estate bond dealers, indicate the company is shrdlu etaoin shrdlu etaoin solv-ent.

It looks bad for creditors.

INCLINATIONS

In my arms you often lie You swear you never loved but me; You vow eternal constancy; But, then, you know, both you and I, That in my arms you lie.

Acon tells us that the rooster should be chosen by Walt Eckersoll as the all-American cackle.

We still aver there's a Scotchman here in the university who's studying the history of Holland, so he can specialize in Dutch treatises.

And that's all.

ZOPELKA.

ing" as well as "freedom of studying." The German graduate student, therefore, is absolutely free both in visiting his classes and in the scope of his homework.

There certainly are advantages in the American system. I believe the result of this system may be a good general standard of knowledge. The German system, on the other hand, gives, in my opinion, a greater responsibility and a good sense of self-control and, besides that, a great love for one's studies.

It seems to me that the American students I know do not enjoy their studies so much as most of the German students do. The German student, in his leisure time, likes to talk with his friends about his studies, his research work, new experiences—or he freely criticizes the professor and his methods. He will never accept anything without thinking it through himself and without being convinced of it. This is the reason why most of the students are studying philosophy, beside their regular major and minor subjects, although they do not need it for their final examination. The practice of this kind of intensive study has somewhat been abandoned since the war because many students have to finish their studies as quickly as possible in order to be able to make a living.

American students certainly talk about their studies, too—when they are not talking about some football game. But then, in most cases, they are thinking of the next quiz, or the examination, or the number of pages of outside reading.

I really think that the great requirements for outside reading take much of the student's time and that most of the students I met here are working very hard. But I almost believe that this amount of outside reading takes so much of the student's time that little opportunity is left for thinking through what one reads and that therefore, students do not enjoy their work so much and that they

(Continued on page five)

Readers' Say-So

(Continued from page four)
miss some of the joy back of scientific work.

I should like to learn what the American students themselves think of their studies—and I should indeed be very glad to hear that they like it much more than it seems to me.

ROBERT KURT MATTUSCH.

DEFENDS HOME EC "HELL WEEK"

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

We wonder where the "Friend of Several Victims" has been while associated with the victims of some Ec Hell Week, if he has not said a good word for the practice cottage.

We, who have been through the fires of Home Ec Hell Week and have come out refined, believe that the writer's opinion is biased. He has evidently a bad case of puppy love, and is coming to the rescue of some fair domestic miss.

Deprived of his semi-weekly date he spent the time alone, heaping imprecations on the innocent heads of the Home Economics department faculty. "Satan finds something for idle hands to do" so the young man is doubtlessly irresponsible and the blame should be placed on "Old Nick."

A good story never loses in the telling. Doubtlessly the "young thing" related her experiences to him to demonstrate her capability, but the young man was fired by imagination and indignation when he communicated with you.

The week before we went to the cottage was Homecoming. Friday night we danced, Saturday morning we washed clothes at the cottage, in the afternoon to the game, then to a birthday party, afterwards participating in the Parkway fire and a dance. Sunday morning after sleeping until ten, we went driving in the afternoon, and in the evening to the first show of the Orph, in order to get in by ten-thirty.

We spent the following week at the Practice Cottage doing everything the young man described, but having a great deal of fun with it all. We even wrote three mid-semester exams with a passing grade and did not cut a class!

We shall always retain a pleasant memory of the "Hell Week" spent at the practice cottage, and hope the young man "will get back to normal" when once more he sees the fair one.

TWO VICTIMS WHO HAVE SURVIVED.

LEATRICE JOY STARS IN 'FOR ALIMONY ONLY'

BY E. C. C.

The film on view at the Parkway is, I believe, Leatrice Joy's first venture as a star; and she's done pretty well, it seems.

The play's entertaining—it's another of the tales about the troubles of marriage, and of divorce, and of alimony. It's a cleverly worked out tale too, and there's nothing in it, fortunately, that's hard to believe. The story concerns the experience of a couple who find it disagreeable, very very disagreeable, to pay five hundred dollars of their income to the fellow's former wife. There's no way to avoid it, though; and as the months pass it gets harder and harder to part with the money.

The alimony's to be discontinued only in case the divorced woman marries again; and that's not in her mind. But there's a mix-up in a roadhouse, wherefrom conditions are untangled, and the divorce-money is stopped.

"For Alimony Only" gives Miss Joy only a slight opportunity for good work, but she does well with that slight opportunity. Clive Brook, her associate, doesn't do so well; and he's forgotten to shave the sideburns he wore back in "Three Faces East" — they're all right for a butler, but for no one else.

The work of the others in the cast is notable; most of them I haven't heard of before—except, of course, Casson Ferguson, and I've not seen him in the films for a good many months. He's changed, too, a good deal, in those months.

And too, there's something queer about the direction; it's William DeMille's work, and he has done good things, though he's incomparable to Cecil, his brother.

The public mass meeting of the Madison Ministerial association will not be held until after the holidays, according to Rev. George E. Hunt,

CHILD LABOR STILL PREVALENT IN WISCONSIN, SOCIOLOGIST FINDS

"Child labor abounds in Wisconsin, in spite of the combined efforts of labor organizations, business managements, social workers, and the industrial commission," declares Aubrey Williams, secretary of the Wisconsin Conference of Social Work.

The recent state conference of social work revealed the worst offenders in employment of child labor to be the importers of children from southwestern states to work in Wisconsin beet fields, Mr. Williams says. "Hundreds of children are brought here for three months of the year and when the work runs out they are shipped back to the southwestern states. Only recently has the industrial commission obtained power to take steps to stop this criminal practice of parents and proprietors.

"Nor is this all. In a town of less than 4,000 population, there are whole industries where the manual labor is done by children."

The employment of children and women has produced unemployment among the men of Wisconsin families in some localities, Mr. Williams finds. Since the women will work more cheaply, and since the industrial home work system practiced in some places brings them and children into employment, the fathers and sons of families cannot find employment.

"Still another disquieting situation," according to Mr. Williams, "is the large number of heads of families who are earning less than enough to meet the lowest family budget. A typical town studied revealed that 38 out of 100 families of five members had an income of less than \$1,000 a year, while the cost of living for a family of five was \$1,485. The result is that charity must be secured for these families. The taxpayers in this particular community are supplementing wages in one out of every ten families."

The industrial situation is not hopeless, however, Mr. Williams

believes, because labor and capital are willing to work together, and in the large they are working together. A step toward co-ordinated effort to better employment conditions was taken at the conference when the industrial commission accepted a proposal for the appointment of a committee of five by the conference, and the commission to act in an advisory capacity to the commission. The committee will represent labor, management, and the public.

Infirmary News

Friday, Dec. 10

Admittances:

Mary Hippel '28, Mary Franks '30, Henry Brosin '27, Stewart Lyman '29, Martha Kohl '28, Adolph Moses '28, Edward Doemer '30, Sylvester Pomkowiak '29, Josephine Kane '30, Helen Williams '29, Walton Nichols '29, Al Wayo '28, Leon Persson '30, Tekla Armstam '30, and Jack Wherreat '27.

Discharges:

Fred Behnke, grad, Mary Williams '27, Anne Cooke '27, Mary

Weeman '30, Helen Boyd '27, Elizabeth Landschulz '27, Babette Waller '30, Hilda Van Avery '29, Marion McDonald '28, Metta Stubb '29,

Marvin Silver '30, Elizabeth Schick '28, Raymond Miller '27, Philip Lieb '30, Bernard Duffy '30, Robert Barbee '30.

A Certain Party

is wondering just how much you think of her. And Christmas will tell the story. It need be nothing expensive, but it should show kindly thought and good taste. Here are some timely Christmas suggestions:

Lady's Desk Set

Pen and Pencil Set

Fountain Pen

Eversharp Pencil

Eversmart Manicure Compact

(Something New! Better Look It Over!)

Every Gift Neatly Packed for Mailing or Presentation

Riders Pen Shop

Al
Thompson's

Cameo Room

Next to the Garrick

DANCE TONIGHT

"Dance where your friends dance"

Frank Roher and His Cameo Room Band

TONIGHT

JOE SHOER

AT

THE CANDY SHOP

Your Last Chance To Enjoy a Real Band This Year

WORLD OF SOCIETY

The Franks to Give
Dinner-Dance for
Team This Evening

An interesting event of this evening will be a dinner-dance to which President and Mrs. Glenn Frank are to give at their home, 130 Prospect avenue, at 7:30 o'clock, honoring Mr. and Mrs. George C. Little and members of the football team.

Seventy-two guests will be present. They will include:

Mr. and Mrs. George C. Little and Mr. and Mrs. William G. Splees.

Misses Marian Greer '28, Florence Rockwood '27, Eleanor Kauffmann '28, Isabell Torphy '28, Elizabeth Milne '27, Marjory Biggar '27, Elizabeth Landschulz '27, Alice O'Neill '28, Dorothy Atkinson '27, Virginia Reynolds '29;

Helen Metcalf '27, Ione B. Judson '29, Elizabeth Simmons '28, Mary Hefferan '29, Mary Johnstone '30, Jessica Murphy '29, Alelade Zens '29, Cathryn Chesley '29;

Helen Hughes '28, Virginia Ellis '28, Lois Mosiman '29, Helen Louise Nelson '27, Marian Meyerling '29, Elizabeth Baldwin '30, Janice Anger '29, Selma Siedeman '30, Louise Farbee '27, Ruth Harper '28, Isabel Olbrich '29, Josephine Summer '29, Margaret Charters '30, and Elizabeth James '28.

Rolland A. Barnum '27, Jefferson D. Burrus '27, Earl L. Burbridge '28, Edwin J. Crofoot '28, Wallace A. Cole '27, L. Doyle Harmon '27, Robert L. Kreuz '27, Austin A. Straubel '27, Robert H. Kasiska '28, George A. Von Brem-

Marie Ella Stanley
Stuart B. Peacock
Will Mary Jan. 18

Announcement is made of the approaching marriage of Marie Ella Stanley ex '28 to Stuart B. Peacock, both of Chicago, which will take place Tuesday, Jan. 18.

Miss Stanley is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clifton H. Stanley, 5334 Hyde Park boulevard, and is a member of the local chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Mr. Peacock is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Peacock, 5120 Hyde Park boulevard.

Calvary Christmas Party

At 5:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon the student association at Calvary Lutheran church will entertain with a Christmas party. Each guest is asked to bring a ten cent gift. Edna Haentzsel '28, social chairman, is in charge. All students are invited to attend.

er '28;

Joseph L. Kresky '29, Stanley J. McGiveran '27, Ray H. Bartlett '28, Frank H. Shaw '29, Myron E. Welch '29, Robert F. Carney '28, Eugene H. Rose '29, Rube E. Wagner '29, Earl J. Wilke '27, Arthur W. Mansfield '29;

Jack W. Wilson '28, Robert W. Engelke '29, George H. Hotchkiss '28, Walter Muegge '27, Gordon Connor '29, Harold Stupecky '29, Russell Hall '29, Charles Horwitz '29, Walter J. Muller '27, Robert Ellis '28, Andrew Leith '26, Gurney Taylor '27, Richard Marshall '28, and Julian E. Harris '28.

For Your
Last Dance
a
KAMERA KRAFT
Program
of Course

There's Always
Variety at Wittwer's

"We never get tired of Wittwer's" say our daily customers, "because every menu offers such a varied choice."

You'll find this true, too, for every noon at lunch, every evening at dinner, there are ten or twelve main dishes from which to select.

And every one of them is delicious, tempting, satisfying.

Wittwer's Tea Room

(The University Exchange)

On University Between Lake and Murray

Social Notes

Beta Theta Pi

An event of this evening will be a formal dance to be given by members of Beta Theta Pi fraternity at their chapter house. Prof. and Mrs. D. H. Otis will chaperon.

* * *

Barnard Hall

Residents of Barnard hall will entertain this evening with a formal dance. The chaperons will be Misses Susan B. Davis and Grace Mattern.

* * *

Alpha Kappa Lambda

Members of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity will give a one-o'clock dinner at their chapter house tomorrow. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hobe will chaperon.

* * *

Alpha Epsilon Phi

Alpha Epsilon Phi sorority will give a sleigh ride party Sunday evening in honor of several out of town guests. The chaperons will include Mesdames Andelson Woldenberg, and Lyons.

* * *

Tripp Hall

Unit "C," Tripp hall, gave a sleigh ride party last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Rupel were the chaperons.

* * *

Mr. Phillips in Chicago

Mr. J. D. Phillips, business manager of the university, is in Chicago today attending a meeting of the business managers of several mid-western colleges, which is being held at the University club.

* * *

Chi Omega Bazaar

Active and alumnae chapters of Chi Omega are sponsoring a Christmas bazaar at 328 State street today.

* * *

Owen Entertain Frosh

Prof. Ray S. Owen has invited all the members of his freshmen surveying classes to his cottage, "Bungalow," on Lake Monona Bay. The refreshments will be rye bread, weiners, and coffee.

* * *

Bridge Hostess

Evelyn Gunn '27, 1528 Vilas st., entertained at bridge recently honored Alice Pichard '28. The guests included Monona Hamilton '28, Marion Nelson '28, Gladys Siemer '29, and Catherine O'Malley '29.

* * *

Leverhagen-Austin

The wedding of Marian Austin ex '24 and Ivan Jack Leverhagen, both of Milwaukee, took place at 7 o'clock Wednesday evening at Plymouth church in that city.

Following a wedding trip in the east Mr. and Mrs. Leverhagen will reside at 264 Prospect avenue, Milwaukee.

* * *

In the Churches

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST—Women's building, 24 W. Gilman st.; 11 morning service; 5 p.m., "God, the Preserver of Man"; 9:30 Sunday school.

FIRST EVANGELICAL CHURCH—Corner Wisconsin ave. and Johnson st.; Lyndon Clyde Veil,

minister; 9:30 church school worship; 10:00 classes for all, congenial student class; 10:45 morning service; 6:45 Christian endeavor; 7:30 evening worship.

SECOND CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—263 Langdon st. near Frances; 9:30 Sunday school; 11:00 morning service, Subject, "God the Preserver of Man."

CHURCH OF CHRIST—Christian church, 626 University ave.; J. Warren Leonard, pastor; 10:00, Bible school, special student class; 10:00 morning worship, sermon, "Mary, the Mother of Jesus"; 7:30 evening worship, "Get Your Christmas Spirit Early." You are invited to attend our services.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH—Corner Wisconsin ave. and Dayton; Rev. James H. Hart, minister; 9:30 church school in parish house; 10:30 regular service, sermon, "A Second Trinity of Christs."

SAVE THE CARPETS
Your floor rugs should be cleaned thoroughly at frequent intervals to prevent moths. Pay particular attention to saems which are excellent breeding places for these obnoxious pests.

Learn to Dance
LEO KEHL
SCHOOL OF DANCING
Phone F. 561 Cameo Room
"As Easy as Walking"

Simpson's

Gifts That Two Dollars
Will Buy

Powder Bowls

for a dainty dressing table, with puffs of hand-made flowers, or a tiny French doll.

\$1.65-\$2

Sachets

to keep her things smelling fresh and sweet, come in gay little bags.

15c up

Sheer Hose

of cobwebby texture in Ruby Ring and McCallum brands. Fascinating shades.

\$1.95 pair

Boutonniers

for her coat collar, of rubber, calf-skin, and silk, in charming shades.

75c-\$1.50



Scarfs

of figured georgette, in vivid colorings, are a thoughtful gift.

\$1.95

Bob Combs

in cases of colored or tooled leather, suitable for coin purses, too.

50c-\$1.95

Hankies

of sheer georgette, lace trimmed, fine linen, in pastel colors or white.

50c to \$1.85

Coin Purse

of tooled leather, are jolly little Christmas gifts anyone will appreciate.

\$1

For Your
Last Dance
a
KAMERA KRAFT
Program
of Course

"We never get tired of Wittwer's" say our daily customers, "because every menu offers such a varied choice."

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Wittwer's Tea Room

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On University Between Lake and Murray

ASSEMBLYMEN MAY FROWN ON BUDGET

Kronshage Intimates Item for Summer Session Has Opponents

Will the board of regents experience some difficulty in getting the 1927-28 budget through the state legislature? Theodore Kronshage, Milwaukee, president of the board, would not be surprised if the university finds itself without an appropriation of a single penny at the close of the coming session.

This is what Mr. Kronshage told members of the board during their meeting here Wednesday morning, during a discussion on the 1927 summer school budget. During the discussion, several members of the board hinted that the legislature would undoubtedly appropriate enough money so that the summer session budget of \$140,000 could be adhered to without inconveniencing other departments of the state institution.

"Don't be too sure of that," Mr. Kronshage cautioned fellow members of the board. "I've been appearing before Wisconsin legislatures since 1906 on matters of this kind and I can tell you from my own experience that it is no easy task. With a marked division in the make-up of the legislature this year, it wouldn't surprise me if we came out of the session without a penny as we did several years ago."

**CLASSES IN RELIGION
ORGANIZED BY CHURCH**
The University Methodist Episcopal church will hold 9:30 o'clock classes in religion Sunday morning. Rev. A. H. Krussell will have charge of the freshmen, Dr. E. Seeringhaus of the sophomores, Prof. C. Merriman of the juniors and seniors, and Prof. Franz Aust, of the graduate students.

There will be morning worship service at 10:45 o'clock with a sermon by the Rev. Krussell and an anthem by the student choir. From 5 to 6 o'clock there will be a student fellowship hour, and a cost supper.

Mr. Ti-Tsun Li of Hupeh, China, will speak on "Chinese Affairs" at the student League meeting which will take place at 6:30 o'clock.

The condition of Dr. W. L. Finnegan, 40, who is in St. Mary's hospital with injuries sustained when his car was struck by a Mi-

DAILY CARDINAL LETTER BACKS HOME EC COURSE

(Continued from page one)
they spent at the cottage and accuse the original dissenter of being biased and influenced by an affinity for one of the women who was deprived of dating while she resided at the cottage.

"He has evidently a bad case of puppy love and is coming to the defense of some domestic miss," they charge.

Week a Pleasure

They implicate that the first author, deprived of his semi-weekly date, spent his time heaping imprecations on the home economics faculty. In refuting the indictments, they avow their own pleasure while at the cottage.

"We shall always retain a pleasant memory of the hell week spent at the practice cottage and hope that the young man will get back to normal when once he has seen the fair one," they write.

The two women declare that they had a rolicking week at their work and in addition wrote and passed three mid-semester exams.

Clarence Atwood '27, editor of the Country magazine, refused to give that publication's policy on the controversy, but said that the magazine would run both articles in its next issue.

Theater Bill Includes Musical Comedy Next Week

By H. E. R.

If Christmas cheer can be accentuated by movies, then Madison theater managers are doing their best next week to pep us up by good entertainment.

The Strand is starting off the week with "Paradise," a production centered around the South Seas, and starring both Milton Sills and Betty Bronson. Such a combination, assisted by Noah Berry and Charles Murray, should help a couple of hours to pass by without notice. Then for the last half of the week, Ralph Graves and Renee Adoree are to feature in "Blarney," a melodrama of old Ireland, which boasts of a bare-fisted prize fight. A three-reel Mabel Normand comedy will be an added feature.

Bebe Daniels is "Stranded in Paris" in her latest picture of that name which will be shown at the Parkway. In it she plays the part of a shop girl who wins a passage to Europe loses her purse and rooming house; is mistaken for a countess; and ends up by winning a lesser half. James Hall and Ford

Sterling are assisting stars. For the last half of the week "The Perch of the Devil," starring Pat O'Malley and Mae Busch, will be the feature. We are assured that this also will be good entertainment.

At the Madison "The Flaming Frontier" will be shown the entire week. This production is centered around Custer's Last Fight, and has a cast which contains such names as Ann Cornwall, Dustin Farnum, George Fawcett, and Hoot Gibson. Over 1000 Indians were used in the battle, and men who survived the battle were consulted in the actual portrayal.

At the Garrick "Plantation Days," a musical comedy of twenty-five colored actors and actresses will be shown for four days starting Sunday. Good comedians and good dancers are big features of this unusual performance. So long.

DAWES, CHAMBERLAIN AWARDED NOBEL PRIZE

OSLO, Norway—The Nobel peace prize for 1925 has been awarded to Charles G. Dawes, vice president of the U. S. and Sir Austin Chamberlain, British secretary for foreign affairs. This announcement was made yesterday at Oslo, Norway, at a meeting of the Nobel Institute by Prof. S. Tang. It was also announced that the 1926 peace prize had been awarded to Aristide Briand, French minister of foreign affairs, and to Dr. Gustav Stresemann, Germany's foreign minister.

PALESTINE BUILDERS

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office at 772 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

ST. FRANCIS SUPPER

A cost supper will be given at 6 o'clock Sunday evening at the St. Francis House, 1015 University avenue. Christmas carols will be sung.

CALVARY LUTHERAN CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Christmas party of Calvary Lutheran university church will be held at 5:30 o'clock Sunday evening in the social room. Those attending are asked to bring ten cent gifts.

DETROIT, Mich.—(A)

Cigarette smoking by two senior nurses of the Henry Ford hospital and their subsequent discharge has been followed by the ousting of W. L. Graham as superintendent of the hospital and Miss Katherine G. Kimmick, superintendent of nurses.

GIRL SCOUT WORK

All university women interested in girl scout leadership work see Miss Gladys Gorman, of the women's physical education department on the fifth floor of Lathrop hall.

EX-HI-Y MEN

A rally for all former Hi-Y members will be held Sunday noon in the refectory of the men's dormitories. Tickets for the meal can be procured at the Y. M. C. A.

MATHEMATICS STUDENTS

Mathematic students who intend to attend the banquet of the Junior Math club which will be held next Thursday are requested to sign up in North hall.

Y. W. C. A.

Y. W. C. A. pledges must be paid immediately at the Y. W. C. A. office in Lathrop.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

There will be an informal tea for all members of the International club and their friends at 4 to 6 o'clock Sunday afternoon, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hobel, 1907 Rowley avenue.

Get that Permanent Wave

Before Leaving for Your Xmas Vacation
Specially priced for a limited time, \$10.00
All work done by Mrs. Hicks, who has had long
experience in Permanent Waving.

Rosemary Beauty Shop

521 State St.
Waving Evenings by App't

Lawrence's Will Help You Reduce the High Cost of Education

This is the time of the year when thousands are wondering "Where did the money go?" Perhaps you are among them. And perhaps, if you budgeted your expenses, you would find that meals were costing a surprisingly large amount.

Lawrence's will help reduce this cost of living—for here are the finest of meals—at prices which will not strain your allowance.

LAWRENCE'S

Restaurants—Cafeteria

University Ave.

State Street

Harry S. Manchester, Inc.

The Store of the Christmas Spirit



Choose Your New
Hats for Holiday
Wear
\$1, \$5

Choice of any hat in the department. Wouldn't a becoming new hat (or perhaps several, for you can get them at the usual price of one) add quite a lot to the gaiety of a joyous Holiday season? You just know it would! So choose them today—a felt for "going home," a smart new silk one for afternoon, and a gleaming metallic hat for smart occasions after six.

Originally priced to \$6.50, \$10, \$18.

Dancing Into Chic in Gordon Silk Hosiery

\$2

Smart dancing feet everywhere are wearing Gordon chiffon hosiery, and what a world of chic it gives them! Its smooth, cobwebby texture, its many distinctive shades make it the perfect hosiery for afternoon and evening wear. Service weight chiffon. You may give this hose for Christmas confidently to those with most critical tastes.

Hosiery Section, Main Floor, Left



University Budget Table

ADMINISTRATION				
	Estimated		Expenditures	
	1925-26	1926-27	1927-28	1928-29
President's Office	\$ 31,707	34,480	35,200	35,400
Faculty Secretary	12,742	14,650	15,250	15,450
Registrar	20,558	18,930	21,000	23,720
Dean of Men	7,620	7,760	8,490	8,760
Dean of Women	11,386	11,800	12,400	12,760
Graduate School	6,242			
High School Relations	13,946	14,350	15,130	15,130
Alumni Records	8,990	10,140	11,020	11,640
Regents' Office	42,360	46,650	52,210	54,080
Bursar's Office	6,242	6,720	7,300	7,540
Accountants' Office	16,096	17,040	18,250	19,080
Purchasing Agent	8,250	8,730	9,370	9,780
University Editor	3,507	3,900	4,500	4,700
Press Bureau	2,759	3,000	3,100	3,100
Scholarships	5,000	5,000	5,000	5,000
Broadcasting Station	1,601	4,143	4,500	4,500
Unassigned		1,900	5,860	6,490

GENERAL LIBRARY

Totals for the general library	48,755	56,518	60,700	63,600
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PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Men's department	45,330	48,900	52,330	55,445
Women's department	34,221	37,510	41,820	43,370

MILITARY SCIENCE

Totals for Military Science	7,181	7,338	7,338	7,338
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COLLEGE OF LETTERS AND SCIENCE

	1925-26	1926-27	1927-28	1928-29
Administration	21,418	21,870	23,650	25,430
Art History (History, Criticism)	11,360	9,450	9,700	12,550
Botany	46,535	45,953	50,130	50,680
Chemistry	106,109	108,810	115,340	119,100
Classics	21,825	21,350	22,700	23,200
Comp. Literature		5,500	5,500	5,500
Economics: (Economics)	53,508	64,555	70,270	71,130
Economics: (Commerce)	37,944	38,148	42,280	44,500
Economics: (Sociology)	19,025	17,750	18,250	18,250
Education	41,797	42,600	53,560	56,270
English	116,200	104,640	123,895	126,600
Geology	51,934	49,990	57,070	57,980
German	35,301	38,180	41,680	43,740
History	54,142	52,220	58,160	59,070
Industrial Education and Applied Arts	19,012	19,325	22,335	23,095
Journalism	17,815	18,870	20,180	20,240
Mathematics	56,870	54,920	54,400	58,750
Meteorology	750	750	750	750
Pharmacy	12,950	12,900	13,750	14,600
Pharmacy Exp. Station	4,686	5,000	5,000	5,000
Philosophy and Psychology	40,207	38,650	56,335	56,495
Physics	59,556	54,720	55,780	57,190
Political Science	19,540	23,550	24,350	24,850
Romance Languages	105,701	108,140	115,240	116,200
Scandinavian	5,748	5,500	5,750	5,750
Semitics	3,250	5,250	5,250	5,250
Speech	23,790	24,555	26,490	26,900
Zoology	39,387	42,780	46,140	47,850
Fellows and Scholars	15,916			

COLLEGE OF AGRICULTURE

	Estimated	1925-26	1926-27	1927-28	1928-29
Administration		30,319	37,590	44,445	40,720
Agr. Bacteriology		16,848	16,562	16,452	17,212
Agr. Chemistry		27,102	23,820	25,555	25,580
Agr. Economics		33,838	28,710	35,980	36,015
Agr. Education		6,735	7,105	7,180	7,430
Agr. Engineering		12,523	12,810	13,555	13,970
Agr. Extension (General)		275	150	150	150
Agr. Extension (Co. Rep.)		41,034	47,815	55,725	61,630
Agr. Journalism		19,771	20,240	20,785	21,335
Agronomy		27,312	28,985	29,665	30,625
Animal Husbandry		33,348	34,121	40,336	40,821
Dairy Husbandry		25,378	23,875	28,840	27,370
Hill Farm		3,542	4,180	4,420	4,420
Economic Entomology		10,275	11,600	12,235	12,785
University Farm		22,284	23,630	22,790	22,790
Genetics		16,223	15,460	19,225	19,425
Home Economics		42,256	44,950	49,470	51,770
Horticulture		26,843	27,950	27,410	28,305
Library		5,977	6,425	6,625	6,975
Plant Pathology		23,693	24,400	25,545	24,880
Poultry		9,286	10,475	14,400	13,800
Soils		25,874	26,535	28,260	30,585
State Soils Lab.		4,405	4,450	4,550	4,550
Branch Experiment Station		18,457	18,545	18,890	19,070
Hancock-Coddington Station		2,817	2,550	3,155	3,330
Peninsular Branch Station		6,435	6,195	7,165	7,465
Veterinary Science		12,679	11,810	12,710	13,080
Unassigned			1,250	3,000	3,000

COLLEGE OF ENGINEERING

	Estimated	1925-26	1926-27	1927-28	1928-29
Administration		17,312	19,590	20,200	20,400
Chemical Engineering		21,913	22,510	23,460	24,100
Drawing and Descrip. Geometry		12,450	12,090	13,600	14,100
Electrical Engineering		49,098	46,160	49,300	51,350
Hydraulic Engineering		14,468	16,450	17,060	18,000
Machine Design		4,635	5,000	5,450	5,450
Machine Shop		20,956	23,460	24,550	24,950
Mechanics		27,205	26,060	27,470	28,730
Mining and Metallurgy		13,587	13,310	14,120	14,320
Railway Engineering		6,250	6,400	6,800	6,800
Steam and Gas		19,635	21,160	21,770	22,770
Structural Engineering		6,250	6,400	6,700	6,700
Topographic Engineering		6,700	6,800	7,000	7,150
Highway Engr. and City Planning		5,035	5,100	5,350	5,350
Engineering Library		3,909	4,100	4,750	4,900
Mechanician		2,300			
Summer Mining Camp			550	600	600
Unassigned			2,000	2,000	2,000

MEDICAL SCHOOL

	Estimated	1925-26	1926-2

WOOL UNDERWEAR OF OLDER DAYS ELIMINATED BY HEATING PLANT

Contrasting the old days at the university, when the buildings were heated with stoves and students had to bundle themselves in heavy clothing during the winter in order to keep from freezing to death during class periods, with the present day, when the buildings are heated from the big central heating plant on University avenue, and students, even with the thermometer exploring sub-zero regions, sit in comfort although clad in silk underthings, and athletic styles, Prof. G. L. Larson, head of the department of steam and gas engineering and consulting engineer for the university in matters pertaining to heating and ventilation, recently described to a group of freshman engineers the method of heating university buildings.

"Seventy-one of the hundred and thirteen buildings on the campus," said Prof. Larson, "are heated from the heating station on University avenue. The heating season is 260 days long, from September 15 to June 1, and during that time the coal consumed amounts to 20,000 tons, the consumption during extreme cold weather running over 150 tons a day. About thirty million cubic feet of space is heated at a total cost for coal and water of nearly \$200,000 yearly."

The cost of heating per student, counting those registered for the regular school year, is \$25. This figure is being steadily reduced because of economies that result from continuous experimentation. In 1918 the cost for each student

was \$43. The many recording devices in use at the station make it possible to detect poor operation immediately and correct the fault. Co-operation with the custodians and occupants of buildings and care in making repairs are also factors in reducing costs.

The heating station was designed by Prof. Storm Bull of the College of Engineering, who also supervised its construction until his death, shortly before the completion of the plant in 1908. The plant was completed by Prof. Thorkelson, of the same college, who supervised university heating operations for a number of years. Prof. Thorkelson was followed by Prof. Larson, who is at present in charge of heating. The plant is under the immediate care of the chief operating engineer, Mr. John J. Novotny.

University buildings are heated by steam, conveyed from the central heating station to the various buildings through a system of tunnels. The position of the tunnels on the campus is indicated by the numerous manholes and by the stretches of greensward that are often visible during the winter. The steam is actually contained in asbestos-covered pipes, the pipes being installed in the tunnels, which are large enough to allow attendants to pass through them. Being warm, the tunnels have become the habitat of numerous large rats, which sometimes invade a building through a broken

grating.

A conspicuous feature of the heating plant is the chimney, which towers two hundred and fifty feet into the air. It has been called the Ten Thousand Student Chimney, because it was designed to heat a university capable of caring for that number of regular students.

Stoves and furnaces, Prof. Larson states, were used to heat university buildings until 1885 when the first central heating plant was put into operation. It was located just behind Science Hall, and is now used as a mining laboratory.

Firm's Birthday Memorialized by Set of Paintings

Art students as well as students of advertising will be interested in reviewing the display of Leyendecker's two original Kuppenheimer birthday paintings which will be placed in the windows of Speth's store at 222 State street today, Sunday and Monday. Leyendecker's famous birthday painting has appeared in publications throughout the country and is recognized by commercial artists as one of the best works of its kind in existence.

The two paintings loaned to

MONEY LOANED OR CASH PAID FOR

iamonds, watches, jewelry, old gold, silver, musical instruments, drawing instruments, leather goods, clothing, and all articles of value. Business confidential. Square Loan Office, 435 State St. Open evenings.

ings in Speth's windows where they will remain through Monday. The paintings will then be removed from the windows, but they will continue on exhibit within the store for the rest of next week.

READ CARDINAL ADS



Selling Railway Service

The traffic department is the sales organization of a railroad. It develops a field for, it prices and it sells the freight and passenger transportation which the operating department performs.

In dealing with freight service, it is the duty of the traffic department, first, to prescribe rates both reasonable to the shipper and compensatory to the railroad; second, to adjust rates relatively among communities in order that as many shippers as possible may do business at points of competition, distance and general economic conditions always being considered; third, to arrange for adequate divisions of joint rates on traffic passing over two or more carriers.

Considerable freight traffic originates at or is destined to local points, but a heavy proportion of all freight traffic is subject to competition either of other railroads or of other forms of transportation or is affected by competition of other markets and of other commodities. Railway rates are generally uniform, and transportation is sold upon the basis of competition not only of time in transit but also of other services, such as adjustment and quotation of rates, reconsignment, passing reports and, in particular, prompt attention to requests for information.

Passenger traffic is handled upon a basis very much similar to that of freight. Passenger rates, however, are generally fixed upon a straight mileage basis. Special rates are ordinarily made in large cities for the benefit of commuters, and excursion rates are occasionally published to stimulate traffic at certain seasons of the year. In soliciting passenger traffic, service—quality and appearance of equipment, maintenance of schedules, attention to the individual both before and during the trip, courteous treatment and good food in the dining cars—is the paramount consideration, for the passenger insists upon courtesy, comfort and speed.

A development bureau is also part of the traffic department, its purpose being to stimulate the progress of both industry and agriculture in the territory served, in order that the railroad may share in the resulting prosperity.

The traffic department is ordinarily headed by a vice-president, and reporting to him is the traffic manager, which is in direct charge of the sub-departments. The major sub-departments are those of freight traffic, passenger traffic and the development bureau. Where certain commodities constitute a large proportion of the traffic, there may be a sub-department in control—as, for example, for coal and coke, for import and export and the like. The freight and passenger departments are again subdivided into rate departments and solicitation departments. The officers in charge of the sub-departments are the general freight agent, the general passenger agent, the general development agent, the coal traffic manager, the general foreign agent, and so on.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,

President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, December 10, 1926.

11A 12B

By Appointment With

H. R. H.



The Gift Store

Gift Specials for the Weekend



Shirts

White and Colored
Broadcloths and Oxfords
\$1.50
Values to \$2.50
\$1.95
Values to \$3.00



Ties

Fancy New Stripes and
Plaids
85c
Also Stylish Knits
\$2.15
Values to \$4.00



Comfortable Nightwear

\$1.95
Values to \$2.75

CAMPUS CLOTHES SHOP

"LEADING SHOP FOR COLLEGE MEN"

University at Park

Count Salm Gets Huge Settlement in Case, is Report

NEW YORK—Reports of a prospective cash settlement, ranging from a half to a million dollars, were in circulation today after the sudden adjournment of the separation suit of Count Ludwig Salm-Hoogstraeten against his wife, the former Millicent Rogers, Standard Oil heiress.

Official confirmation was lacking and Herman Goodstein, counsel for the count, denied that any settlement had been made.

Nevertheless, New York newspapers said they had authoritative information that when the case is called again on Jan. 17, announcement would be made that a settlement had been reached out of court.

One report was that Col. H. H. Rogers in making the settlement insists that Count Salm relinquish all claim to his 2-year-old-son Peter and that he leave the country never to return.

Members of the Rogers family could not be reached.

Count Salm was smiling at the offices of his attorney a few hours after court had adjourned. Asked whether a settlement had been reached, he waved his hands and disappeared into an inner room.

W. C. T. U. Objects to Reinstating of Tipsy Patrolmen

Letters to the police and fire commission and to Police Chief Trostle, asking them not to reinstate or reappoint any police officer who has been dismissed from the force for intoxication, have been sent by the Central W. C. T. U. in accordance with a resolution passed at its meeting this week.

Mrs. Flora C. Hopkins, president of the chapter, this morning refused to comment on any specific instances which may have occasioned the letters.

"Nothing that we care to make public has caused the W. C. T. U. to take this action," she told The Capital Times. "The matter, we consider, concerns only the police and fire commissions and Police Chief Trostle to whom the letters were sent. The W. C. T. U. is just sending the letters on general principles, and it surely will do no harm to let them know how we feel about it."

The letter itself is signed only by Mrs. Harriet Williams in her official capacity as corresponding secretary of the Central W. C. T. U.

The organization also voted a gift of \$10 to the Near East Relief.

The address of the afternoon was given by Miss Mary K. Reely of the Wisconsin Library school, who told members of her experiences at the international congress of the

Necrology, Filing of Obituaries, is Branch of Library

Necrology is the latest activity of the State Historical Society to be uncovered.

This branch of service consists of the filing and preserving of the obituary notices of all the prominent citizens in the state.

Since 1846 the Wisconsin State Historical society has kept these records. The death notice of everyone who has done anything worth mentioning has been clipped and pasted in one of the 24 volumes which have accumulated.

Some of the notices are supplied by a clipping bureau, others are gathered by workers in this department and are filed chronologically. There is an index in the front of each book, and in a separate volume is the index of the names of all prominent Wisconsinites who have died since the records have been kept.

The purpose of necrology is to be an aid to anyone interested in biographical or genealogical research.

CANTATA GIVEN SUNDAY AT HILLEL FOUNDATION

"Song of Thanksgiving," a cantata by J. H. Maunder, will comprise the musical service at Hillel Foundation tomorrow. A chorus of 20 voices will carry the parts of the cantata. Helen Wollenstein '29, Sylvia Friedman '29, Rose Pollock '28, Meyer Cohen '28, Harry Monastersky '28, Joseph Rapkin '27, and Foster Schultz '28, will sing the solos. Mrs. J. E. Castor, of the school of music, who has coached the choir, will direct the singing and Evelyn Feldman '29, will accompany.

Burned-Out Cable In Ground Causes Darkness

A burned-out underground cable near Blair and E. Main sts. cut off the electric current supply in several blocks in the vicinity of King and E. Main sts., and W. Washington ave. late yesterday afternoon.

According to J. E. Newton, superintendent of distribution of the Madison Gas and Electric Co., about 14 minutes elapsed before another supply line could be cut over. The underground cable is being repaired today.

RAIL-CHIEF DIES
ST. LOUIS, Mo.—C. N. Whitehead, 48, president of the Missouri, Kansas, Texas road, who suffered a nervous breakdown last October died in a hospital here today.

Woman's International League for Peace and Freedom, which she attended last summer in Dublin, Ireland.

Benny Butts, for 26 Years Library Janitor, is Butler

A well known figure around the historical and university libraries is that of an elderly colored man, familiarly called "Benny" Butts. Although nearly eighty years old, "Benny" still carries the same aristocratic air and kindly smile that he has through all his 26 years of service as official messenger of the historical society.

Every time there is an affair of particular social importance in Madison, "Benny" asks for an afternoon off and for that time, fills the role of butler. During his life he has opened the door at many a reception, wedding, party and ball given by the oldest and best families in Madison. He is still the favorite butler of several fraternities on the campus who consider it quite an honor if Benny will serve them and add dignity and pomp to their parties.

The story is told that during Dr.

Birge's inaugural reception, at which Benny was officiating in the role of doorman, he refused to allow two members of the legislature to enter the house because they were not dressed in formal evening clothes.

Benny came up to Wisconsin from Virginia as personal aid to Mr. Fairchild, a member of a returning regiment after the civil war. When the State historical society moved from the capitol to the new library in 1900, Benny quit his job as barber in Capitol square to become a messenger of the historical library and has been there ever since.

Leo Butts, one of his three children, has graduated from the university, and is now living in Chicago.

Fees and fines collected in superior court for city laws violations during November amounted to \$199.74, according to a report filed with W. R. Winckler, city clerk. A check for the amount has been turned over to Carl Moe, city treasurer.

DR. YOUNG TO DISCUSS ALASKA HERE SUNDAY

Dr. S. Hall Young will speak on his experience in Alaska at 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening at the Presbyterian student headquarters. Dr. Young was for many years the close friend and companion of John Muir, noted geologist and explorer, and is also the author of the well known book "Alaska Days with John Muir." The usual social hour at 5 o'clock and supper at 6 o'clock will be held before Dr. Young's talk.

DEAN NARDIN TO SPEAK TO UNIVERSITY LEAGUE

Dean Nardin, the dean of women, will talk to the University League at 3 o'clock this afternoon in Lathrop parlors. The subject of the talk will be "The History and the Quality of the Cooperative Houses at the University." Her speech will include the history of Anderson house, Charter house, Fallows house, and Tabard Inn, and the approximate cost of living in these houses.

You See It's This Way!

Even when the walking isn't crowded
The sweet, young things would rather ride.

BETTER COME OVER TO

CAPITAL CITY RENT-A-CAR

Fair 334 child

434
W. Gilman St.

A Campus Institution of Friendly Service

and the answer is--

Chocolate Shop Candies!

You've been wondering what to give—sister, mother, the girl.

This is the answer—Chocolate Shop candies, the world's finest sweets, packed in a special Christmas package.

It's a gift that is certainly in good taste, and one which will surely be appreciated. Stop in today, place your order and choose your gift package. We will mail your gift to any address so that it will arrive just the day before Christmas.

The Chocolate Shop

Home for the Holidays

Complete Service Everywhere

The "Milwaukee" has arranged for Special Trains and through Standard Sleeping Cars, Parlor Cars, Dining Cars and Coaches.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18th

LEAVE MADISON

For

Omaha

4:30 P. M.

Kansas City

4:30 P. M.

Sioux City

4:30 P. M.

Des Moines

4:30 P. M.

Davenport

4:30 P. M.

Janesville

4:30 P. M.

Beloit

4:30 P. M.

Sioux Falls

10:00 P. M.

Mason City

10:00 P. M.

Emmitsburg

10:00 P. M.

Charles City

10:00 P. M.

Austin

10:00 P. M.

Northfield

10:00 P. M.

Fast non-stop special to Chicago will leave Madison 1:30 p. m.

Friday, December 17th

Reservations, tickets and further particulars

"Milwaukee" Station

Phones Badger 6299-6300-6301

A. B. Batty, Passenger and Ticket Agent

Madison



Chicago Milwaukee & St. Paul Railway
TO PUGET SOUND - ELECTRIFIED

5181-410

COUNCIL LOWERS TAXES HALF MILL

City Budget is Cut; \$6,362,646 Allotted for Outlay Expenditure

The common council last night adopted the 1927 city budget and set the tax rate at 21.5 mills. The vote was unanimous.

The tax rate is one-half mill lower than last year, but because the city's valuation has increased there will be \$21,916.84 more collected in taxes.

The 1927 budget totals \$6,362,646.24, of which \$2,939,750.00 is to be raised by direct taxation. The assessed valuation of the city was placed at \$136,500,000. The budget is lower this year than last year. The 1926 budget totalled \$7,028,239.36.

Only two small additions to the budget were made from the council floor last night.

A suggestion was made by Ald. H. A. Schultz, sixth ward, that several items appropriated for the treatment of Lake Monona could be on the grounds that they were not effective in eliminating the obnoxious odors from the lake.

No action was taken on Ald. Schultz' suggestion, nor on that of Ald. C. A. Deadman that steps be taken during 1927 to start the construction of a highway across Lake Monona, parallel to the North Western road tracks, from Bassett st. to the South Side. Members of the board of estimates declared that it was needless to discuss the proposed lake road as permission must first be secured from the state legislature.

The budget as a whole met with the unanimous approval of the council. The two additions made to the budget were for increasing appropriations for replacement of plants in Brittingham park from \$400 to \$600 and increasing the salary of the caretaker of the city market by \$10 per month, bringing the salary to \$125 a month.

Although there were ten citizens present at the public hearing, none made any statement for or against the budget. With the exception of the changes made on the request of Ald. Walter Plaenert, council representative on the Madison Park and Pleasure Drive association, and Ald. E. S. Reynolds, chairman of the city market committee, very little discussion was offered by the members of the council.

Copper Sulphate Ineffective?
Ald. Schultz in commenting on the appropriations for the treatment of Lake Monona declared that judging from the stench arising from the east end of that lake, the administration of copper sulphate and cutting of the weeds was ineffective.

used to better purpose," Ald. Schultz said. "There is an item here asking \$600 for application of copper sulphate and another for \$100 to pay the cost of removing dead fish. In other words, we are spending money to kill fish with copper sulphate and spending more to remove those we have killed. The proof of the pudding is in the eating. I would like to have any one show me any improvement in the condition of the East Side bay. There was a time when it was pos-

sible to catch fish in this bay, but it cannot be done now. There is another item, that of \$2,500 for the cutting and removing of weeds in the lake. A sum of \$300 has been placed in the budget for labor in removing the weeds after they have been cut. Last summer a number of school boys were hired to do this work which was done in such a manner that I decided they could never work for me."

Ald. W. L. Woodward quoted Mr. Widener, local commercial fisherman, who has the contract to remove carp from the lake, as reporting that there were more game fish in Lake Monona this past year than ever before. He declared that though he was opposed to the old appropriation of \$1,500 in past years for the lake on the grounds that it was not accomplishing anything, he was perfectly willing to cooperate with the lakes and rivers commission in its present work done under capable supervision.

Mayor Schmedeman declared that the treatment of the lake in the past year was successful and said that it would be a mistake to stop treatment of its waters.

Ald. Patrick H. Barry also took exception to the statement of Ald. Schultz, calling attention to the fact that the council has cut the 1926 budget of the lakes and rivers commission.

Both Ald. D. C. Sullivan and Woodward declared that it was not the proper time to discuss the proposal of Ald. Deadman that work be started on the construction of a highway across Lake Monona. They

said the city must first secure permission from the Wisconsin legislature before any dirt can be placed in the lake. Both favored tabling the project until this permit his been granted the city.

Ald. Deadman announced that he was bringing in a resolution to the council tonight asking that the city attorney and city engineer be instructed to seek authority from the legislature to do this work and secure an estimate on the amount of filling to be required to lay the foundation of the roadway. Neither the board of estimates nor the council members took any action on the matter.

Hidden Treasure of Dying Farmer Found in His Barn

MONROE, Wis. — The sum of \$10,000 in securities and cash was discovered by searchers in a barn on the John Jarman farm, after county officials had sought the funds at his request.

Jarman is in a serious condition at a hospital here, suffering from burns received when his wife lost her life in a blaze on the Jarman farm, near Brooklyn, recently. He told the sheriff he had forgotten where he buried the fortune.

Jarman explained that he had lost money in bank failures in Evansville and Albany within the last year, and drew all his funds out and buried them on the farm. He insists there is a still larger sum hidden, and fears trespassers on the place may discover it before the sheriff can find it for him.

Classified Advertising

IN THE CARDINAL Reaches Every Student

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Shell rimmed glasses Tuesday on State st. or hill. Reward. Call B. 4797. 1x11

LOST: On Langdon, key ring with Yale and lab. keys. Please call B. 5410. 2x11

FOUND a gentleman's watch in Ag hall. Owner may have same by identifying and paying for this ad. Cardinal office.

LOST: glasses in blue case on hill. Please call F. 3980.

LOST: Gold fountain pen. Call Eleanor Poole, B. 4168. 2x11

LOST—Black bill fold last evening or this morning. Please call F. 4930. F. A. Huff. 2x10

LOST: Chi Omega pin between Lathrop and Breese Terrace. Call F. 3861. Reward. 2x9

LOST: Glasses case containing glasses and gold pencil, probably in Biology bldg. Please return glasses, at least. Reward. F. 953. 4x9

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Men. Single front room Varsity Apts. F. 4807. 12x6

WANTED

WANTED—Laundry called for and delivered. Price reasonable. Call F. 2749-R. 5x6

SERVICE

SERVICES—4 out of 5 do not! You have your party decorated in a charming, original way. Overnight service. Reasonable. Concetta, Badger 6462.

SERVICE—Solid comfort for sleigh rides. Call F. 2934 or B. 3836. 6x8

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Man's new shoe skates. Size 8. B. 2219. 3x8

FOR SALE: 5-tube radio, complete with tubes, B batteries, speaker and stand. Phone F. 9.

FOR SALE: Man's grey suit with 2 pants, size 38. F. 5316. 4x9

FOR SALE—Late model Kissel sport phaeton, recently reconditioned at factory and in perfect mechanical condition. Fully equipped with six disc wheels, two mounted on sides, four very good tires and two brand new. Special paint job, desert sand trimmed with Newport blue. Reason for selling—purchasing straight eight. Sell at once \$500. Write or phone S. H. Bliss, in care of Janesville Daily Gazette, Janesville Wis.

Sweeping is much less back-breaking if you have one of the new dustpans with a long handle which does not require bending to use it.

GARRICK THEATRE
FORMERLY ORPHEUM THEATRE

4 Days STARTING SUNDAY MAT.
AMERICA'S FOREMOST COLORED REVUE
PLANTATION DAYS

DARKTOWN IN ALL ITS GLORY

AN ALL STAR AGGREGATION OF
25 Jazz-Mad Colored Entertainers
Including a Chorus of 8 Dancing and Singing Misses

POPULAR PRICES
Nights and Sunday Matinees
25-35 & 50c
Bargain Matinees
Monday—Tuesday—Wednesday
ALL SEATS 30c

GARRICK THEATRE
FORMERLY THE ORPHEUM

Today Last Times
MATINEE AT 2:30
NIGHT AT 8:30
The Outstanding Attraction
In America

BEN HUR
MIGHTIER and GREATER THAN EVER

"TO MISS SEEING BEN-HUR WILL BE A SOURCE OF LIFETIME REGRET"

STRAND
Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.

STARTING TODAY

MILTON SILLS

BETTY BRONSON
CHARLIE MURRAY

NOAH BEERY

"PARADISE"

OUR GANG COMEDY
WORLD NEWS

ON THE STAGE
S. FLINDT'S
STRAND ORCHESTRA
11 KINGS OF SYNCOPATION

For Quick Results

Use Cardinal Advertising

No matter what kind of a classified ad it is, it will bring you a quick response if you use the Daily Cardinal. If you have lost anything, have any thing to rent or sell, stop in at the business office, 772 Langdon, leave your ad, and the next day get your results. And the rate is very low, 2c per word for each insertion, minimum charge of 25c.

These Ads Brought Results

WILL PERSON who took sand colored "Portis" hat from 4th floor Sterling hall Wednesday, Oct. 13, kindly return same.

This hat was recovered the day that the ad appeared.

WANTED—Two double and two single rooms to rent Nov. 13. Phone B. 6606.

Before 10 o'clock in the morning that the ad appeared, three phone calls brought the desired result.

Use Cardinal Advertising

The Daily Cardinal

The Co-op's Christmas Present to Wisconsin Men

Every Suit and Overcoat in the Store,
Tuxedos Excepted, Takes a Discount of



20%

Now you can wear a Co-op
suit or overcoat home for
vacation!

This discount means that
Co-op Varsity Approved
suits and overcoats—always
moderately priced—are now
offered at savings of \$10
and more.

No suit or overcoat is re-
served, excepting formal
clothes. And this means
that you can choose from
this season's suits and over-
coats, the very smartest of
them. Varsity - Approved
clothing included.



Come in This Morning!

There's going to be a great response to this discount selling—we're certain
of that. That's why we advise you to come right in this morning and spend
your first open hour choosing the new Christmas clothes.

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