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UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, DEC. 20, 1922

PRICE 5 CENTS

BADGER CAGERS LEAVE TODAY ON FIVE-DAY TOUR

Play Northwestern and Indiana in Opening Tilts of Season

Nursing a defeat at the hands of Marquette university yesterday in the last preliminary game, the Wisconsin basketball team engaged in its final practice before the opening of the Big Ten season tomorrow.

A squad of 10 men will leave this afternoon for a five-day jaunt which will take them to Evanston where they clash with Northwestern and to Bloomington, Ind., where Les Mann's Hoosiers will furnish the opposition.

The following players will accompany Coach Walter E. Meanwell on the trip: Captain Tebell, Williams, Gage, Gibson, Elsom, Barwig, Barreis, Wackman, Radke, and Spooner.

Hoosier Team Strong

Both Northwestern and Indiana are reputed to have strong basketball teams. The Hoosier quintet is practically the same as that which led the Conference in the early part of the 1921-1922 season.

Northwestern is also composed of veteran players. Capt. Harold McKenzie, Jimmy Patterson, and Holmes are clever tossers and will force Wisconsin to go the limit to gain a victory.

The Purple and the Badgers lost the concluding games of their preliminary season, Northwestern losing to Notre Dame and the Meanwell outfit dropping a hard-fought contest to Marquette 9 to 8 on Wednesday night.

2,000 Fans at Fray

More than 2,000 fans, forming the largest crowd that has ever attended a preliminary game in the historic armory, saw Wisconsin go down, fighting before the individual attack of five Marquette basketball players.

Two different systems of play were stacked up against each other, and the long-shot, individual style emerged victorious over the short-pass system.

It was a heart-breaking finish for the Badger team when, after coming from behind, it took an 8 to 6 lead only to have it snatched away by a free throw and basket in the closing minute of play. Dux Duford, lanky Marquette center, played the role of villain or hero—depending upon the point of view. He grabbed a rebound and pushed the leather through the net for the winning points.

Fail To Make Net

In a furious attempt to win, the Badgers gained possession of the ball and worked it up near their basket, but the successful shot was lacking in the 30 seconds of play which remained.

Capt. Gus Tebell and Rollie Williams were outstanding in the face of a Wisconsin defeat. They formed the defense and most of the offense which carried the sphere down the

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FARMERS' WEEK TO HELP SOLVE SALES PUZZLES

Programs for Farmer's Week at the College of Agriculture January 20 to February 2, were mailed to farmers in different parts of the state yesterday.

"Merchandising, the Farmer's Way Out" is the slogan adopted by those in charge of the farmers' course. Prominent farming speakers from all sections of the country will be brought to Madison to discuss what has been done and what can be done in the solution of the farmer's merchandising problems.

A special program has been planned for women in the Home Economics building. Home decoration, selection of foods and other interesting topics are included in the women's program. K. L. Hatch, director of the Agricultural Extension division, declared yesterday.

Nine Holiday Dances Boost Fund \$1,200

With returns received from only 9 out of the 20 chairmen of the holiday Memorial Union Building fund dances, the committee in charge of the functions reports a profit of \$1,200.

Some of the most successful parties were held outside of the state. Probably the feature function of the series, however, was the one given at the Hotel Pfister in Milwaukee. The crowd, which was composed almost equally of alumni, students and members of other institutions, numbered approximately 1,000.

According to Robert McMynn, president of the Wisconsin Alumni association, who spoke at the affair "the only trouble with the party was that it was too much of a success."

The music was furnished by "Dave" Chudnow's seven-piece orchestra and special features were provided by the Varsity Quartet.

In addition to the speech made by Mr. McMynn, a short talk was given by Herbert Hentzen '23, assistant chairman of the committee on the Milwaukee party, who spoke on behalf of the undergraduate body. He emphasized the necessity of unity in purpose of the present student body with that of a strong alumni association.

Libe Smacks of Fresh Paint and Cleanliness

Students frequenting the library are becoming accustomed to the smell of fresh paint, incident to a general overhauling now being given the building.

Work has been in progress since last summer and will continue throughout the school year, according to Miss Annie A. Nunn of the state historical society.

Appropriations for a complete renovating of the library building were made by the legislature two years ago, but actual work was not commenced until last year. Pillars and doors in the building are being repainted and plastering and other repairs are being done where needed.

NORMAL SCHOOL TEACHERS MEET HERE THURSDAY

The 13th annual conference of men engaged in the preparation of teachers of manual arts and industrial education, representing institutions in the Mississippi Valley states, will be held here January 11-13.

A three-day program has been planned including various addresses and discussions. Prof. Ira S. Griffith, chairman of the department of industrial education and applied arts, will be one of the leaders in the conference on "Progress in the development of plans for the training of teachers," and "Problems in the general industrial school in smaller cities."

Major E. A. Fitzpatrick, secretary of the Wisconsin state board of education, will address the convention. H. W. Schmidt of the Wisconsin state department of education, will be a leader in the conference on "Objective tests and measurements as applied to manual arts and industrial subjects."

PLAN COURSE IN BUSINESS CONTROL

J. W. Jackson, field representative of the Extension division, is planning to give a course in office management and control for those men interested in this work.

Mr. Jackson is now interviewing business men of Madison whom he thinks might be interested in the course. The study will be given six evenings at the offices of the Madison Association of Commerce, if enough men sign to take the course, which, including the necessary books will cost only \$3.

Three appointments to the Wisconsin public library certification board were made by Governor Blaine today. They are Miss Edna D. Orr, Watertown; Nora Beust, La Crosse, and Adolph R. Janecy, Racine. The positions carry no salary or expense money.

Paris Wimmin Have Lips Like Hon. Devil, U. W. Tourist Says

Student on Jaunt Around World Visits European Nations

From sunny France there came to The Cardinal Wednesday a letter written by a former Wisconsin student, Clement K. Phillips, who, with four companions, left last June on what they termed "a jaunt around the world."

Phillips was enrolled as an adult special in the College of Letters and Science last year and was pledged to Delta Upsilon fraternity. He formerly was a resident of Madison but now claims Chicago as his home.

Visits Many Countries

During the war Phillips served as a commissioned officer in the aviation corps. He attended the Northwestern Military academy the year previous to his enrollment at Wisconsin.

William R. Kellett '22 of Neenah,

Wis., and George D. Frank ex-'23, of Davenport, Ia., were members of the party.

Among the countries visited by Phillips are Austria, Belgium, England, France, Germany, Greece, Holland, Ireland, Italy, Russia, Scotland and Switzerland.

Special Correspondent

Members of Delta Upsilon expect Phillips to return and resume his studies at the university next fall. Meanwhile, until June at least, he will remain in Paris, and, as a result of his offer, act as foreign correspondent to The Cardinal.

The following letter, written by Phillips in Paris on December 20, 1922, and mailed in Coblenz, Germany the following day, required 350 German marks—4 1-4 cents, American money—postage. Enclosed in the envelope with the communication was a short note and 680 marks—10 1-5 cents—"to bribe those who may have to O. K. the story for publication."

Paris, France
December 20, 1922

Dear Ed:

It has been six monyhs cinz i dropt me mopp on the deck of tha gud ship ta rest me gaze upon hour Stajew of Liberty, as it faded into tha Neu Youk harbor mizt. Not being no poet i kant fine better wuds then them ta tell ya about it.

Wall enyhoe, ive ben taking a lot of liberties cinz that there day an i wanna say Urope aint such a bad plact; tha main differenz betwenst it an U. S. being, U. S. has one constitution, wheras Urope has constitutional.

One of tha contitutionals of London is sodas, in which they puts whiskey. That are not tha custom in U. S.—except at certun Pharmacies. In a sity like London a fella has got ta hav' sumthing ta giv him strength, especally in tha Lime House District.

"Canary Boids"

Tha pepul what lives there is sociable as sophomores & freshmen

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STUDENTS GIVE \$950 FOR U. W. IN CHINA FUNDS

The student end of the Wisconsin-in-China drive, which was completed December 20, netted \$950, according to Thomas A. Tredwell '23, general chairman of the campaign.

Carl Rogers '25, was captain of the team which collected the greatest amount of funds. His aggregation obtained \$40. One fraternity gave \$70, another \$40 and several others which gave only a little less than that amount. One organization donated \$1.

"The fraternity end of the campaign was not as successful as we had hoped," Tredwell said last night. "It started out well but then slumped."

The members of the faculty have given already \$800 to the Wisconsin-in-China fund. They expect to obtain about \$400 more before they close their part of the campaign, according to Prof. C. G. Dittmer of the department of economics.

Sorority Chaperon Dies; Chapter Postpones Dance

As a result of the death of Mrs. Ida M. Kinnan, which occurred at Senton, Mich., yesterday morning, the dance of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority planned for tonight, will be postponed indefinitely. Mrs. Kinnan was the Chapter's chaperon.

Mrs. Kinnan had been a resident of Madison for eight years. Before she came here her home was in Washington, D. C. She was visiting friends in Senton during the vacation. The cause of her death is not yet known here.

Her son, Arthur Kinnan, '22, was a prominent figure on the campus. Last year he was president of the Union board. He has been spending the year in New York City. Her daughter, Miss Margery Kinnan Rawlings graduated four years ago and was a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. She was prominent in university dramatics.

GOV. BLAINE TO DIRECT CLASSIC DEBATING EVENT

Hesperia and Philomathia, Old Rivals, Compete For Honors

The forensic classic of the year, the Fifty-Second Annual Joint Debate, will be held at Music hall tonight when Hesperia undertakes to defend the proposal of one of its alumni, Sen. Robert La Follette, to restrict the constitutional power of the United States supreme court.

Philomathia, an old rival, will present the attack upon this plan which was made recently to the United States senate by the Wisconsin senator. Gov. John J. Blaine will preside.

The subject for the debate is: "Resolved, that the constitution of the United States shall be so amended that any law or portion of a law declared unconstitutional by the supreme court of the United States become valid law if reenacted by a two-thirds vote of the next succeeding Congress."

Speakers On Teams

Hesperia's affirmative team is composed of Wayne L. Morse, L. I., Ralph E. Axley, L. I., and Francis Karel '23. Morse will present the first constructive speech for the affirmative and the closing rebuttal. Karel will present the second regular argument, and the first rebuttal. Axley will present the third constructive talk and the second rebuttal.

Philomathia's negative team is composed of Charles A. Rawson '23, Walter Dahl, L. 2, and Harold A. Seering, L. 1. Rawson will present the first speech for the negative in both the constructive arguments and the rebuttal. Dahl is to be second speaker, and Seering will be closer.

The subject for debate is chosen by the challenging team and submitted to the winning society of the year before which selects the side they wish to defend.

Hesperia Is Challenger

This year Hesperia was the challenger and Philomathia the defending team. According to the rules of the Joint Debate, the losing society of one year must wait a year and must then challenge the winning society of the last debate. Athena was defeated by Philomathia last year.

The first Joint Debate was held in 1870, between Athena, the oldest of the four men's literary societies, and Hesperia, founded second. In 1892 Philomathia was founded, and the present plan of debate was formulated.

After the establishment of the Agricultural Literary society, the losing society of the Joint Debate argued against the Agrics on the year following their defeat. This year the Agricultural Literary society defeated Athena.

Two Societies Tied

At present, Philomathia and Athena are tied at 12 victories each since 1892, while Hesperia trails with only 6 wins. This annual Joint Debate is the feature of the forensic year, and the most prominent event of the literary society activities.

PROF. BLEYER TO SAIL FOR EUROPE ON FEBRUARY 3

Prof. W. G. Bleyer, director of the department of journalism, sails for Europe on February 31 for a seven months' visit.

He plans to spend two or three months on a pleasure trip touring through the Mediterranean countries and then to make a historical study of old newspaper files in England and France.

Professor Bleyer was granted a years leave of absence last fall. Until the present time he has been in New York both on business and pleasure. This is Professor Bleyer's first leave of absence in 25 years of teaching. He will return to the university next September.

WEATHER: COLDER

Fair and colder weather for Madison and vicinity is forecasted for today with moderate shifting winds. Light snows will probably fall during the day.

CO-ED ATHLETE GIVEN HONOR

"Phy-ed" Graduate Receives First Fellowship of Kind From Wellesley

Marion Johnson '20, a graduate from the department of physical education, has been awarded a research fellowship for the study of orthopedics in relation to hygiene and physical education at Wellesley college. This year is the first time that the fellowship has been given.

Since her graduation Miss Johnson has held the positions of supervisor of physical education in the public schools of Mitchell, S. D., and assistant director of physical education at Normal university, Normal, Ill.

Tribute to U. W.

She is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and was an excellent student in the department of physical education while at the university.

"The awarding of this fellowship to Miss Johnson was quite a tribute

both to her and to the department, since Wellesley has a graduate department of hygiene and physical education," said Miss Blanche M. Trilling, director of the woman's division of the department of physical education.

Appointment Seldom Made

"The appointment is a special distinction to Miss Johnson in that an eastern college rarely confers such an honor upon a student from a western university, according to Miss Mary A. Bronell, instructor in physical education.

Five members of the instructional staff of the university woman's physical education department are graduates of the course at Wellesley. They are: Misses Alfreda Mossrop, C. M. Rice, A. L. Gall, M. A. Bronell, and M. L. Carns.

William H. Collins, former member of the board of education, is improving at his home, 704 E. Gorham st. Mr. Collins became ill with pneumonia Sunday. He is a member of Collins Brothers Lumber Co.

KENOSHA—Failure to pay alimony ordered in Circuit court resulted in the arrest of Dr. George E. Thompson at Fessenden, N. D.

PROFS ATTEND ANNUAL CONVOS

Educators Meet in Cities Throughout Country During Vacation

University of Wisconsin professors took prominent parts in the annual conventions of the scientific and professional societies which were held in various cities of the continent during the Christmas holidays.

Prof. P. W. Dykema, head of public school music at the University Music school, has been elected national president of Symphonia, national honorary musical fraternity.

Prof. Arnold Dresden of the department of mathematics has been reelected secretary of the Chicago section of the American Mathematical society which met at Evanston, Ill. Professor Dresden read a paper on "Symmetric Forms," before the society. Papers were also given by Professors Lane and Davis of the department of mathematics.

Dr. H. C. Bradley, who attended the meetings of the American Physiological society at Toronto, Canada, was elected a member of the council of the Society of Biological Chemists.

Prof. E. G. Hastings of the Geology department presented a paper at the meeting of the Geological Society of America at Detroit, Mich. Professor Hastings was elected president of the organization for the coming year. Doctors Frost and Bachmann also attended this convention.

STUDENTS, GRADS FORM U. W. CLUB IN DOOR COUNTY

STURGEON BAY, Wis.—The official organization of the Door County University of Wisconsin club, including all students and alumni on the peninsula, was completed December 29, at a banquet held in the main dining room of the Hotel Swoboda. E. G. Bailey '12, was unanimously elected president; Mrs. M. B. Goff '12, formerly Miss Agnes Davis, vice-president; and Miss Katherine Boyd '24, secretary.

The purpose of the organization is to maintain and increase the interest in the state university shown in this county by means of social events, loan funds for hard-pressed students and the appointment of advisors to those contemplating on going to schools of higher education.

The social program for the evening, with Mr. E. G. Bailey as toastmaster, consisted of the following talks by students and alumni: "What I Would Do In Your Shoes," by Attorney Will Wagener '06; "Spotlights" by Katherine Boyd '24 and John R. Egan '25; "The Job At

Home" by Mrs. M. B. Goff '12; and "The Memorial Union Building" by Harry Augustine '23.

The committee in charge of the banquet was made up of Mrs. E. S. Reynolds, '15, general chairman; Robert Stedman '25, assistant chairman; Mrs. H. E. Stedman, '29, announcements; Harry Augustine, '23, decorations; and Sumner Harris '23, publicity.

A. of C. Here to Vote on Educational Matter

A referendum vote on questions extending the federal government's interest in education has been begun by the Chamber of Commerce and a request for a ballot on the three subjects was received today by the Madison Association of Commerce. Votes will be taken here on the following subjects:

(1) Do you favor enlarging the present federal bureau of education?

(2) Do you favor the principle of federal aid to education in the states on the basis of the states appropriating sums equal to those given by the federal government.

(3) Do you favor the creation of a federal department of education with a secretary in the President's cabinet?

Three Sites Considered For Waunakee Factory

WAUNAKEE—The site of the proposed Waunakee Canning Co. will be selected soon, it was learned today. Three sites have been secured, according to Frank W. Hall, Madison, attorney for the company.

As yet the railroad commission has not taken up the matter concerning the sale of stock by the company. This is expected to be settled by the commission within the next week and sale of stock will then begin.

THE UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Official Notice

Regarding Condition Examinations

Examinations for the removal of conditions incurred during the second semester of 1921-22 and the 1922 summer session will be held on Saturday afternoon, January 13, at hours and in rooms to be announced on Thursday, January 11, on the official bulletin boards in Bascom Hall, the Engineering Building, and Agricultural Hall.

Inasmuch as examination questions will be prepared only in those courses for which there are applicants, all students desiring to take condition examinations at this time must make application in person at the office of the Faculty Secretary, 151 Bascom Hall, between 8 A. M. Thursday, January 4, and 5 P. M. Monday, January 8. Students who have failed to make proper application will be refused admittance to the examinations.

C. A. SMITH,
Secretary of the Faculty.

January 5, 1923.

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NEWS OF CONFERENCE SPORTS

WINTER SPORTS MEET IS TAKEN BY DARTMOUTH

Plan Ski Tournament in Madison on Feb. 3; Offer Prizes

Dartmouth won the jeweled Harding trophy at the annual winter carnival at Lake Placid, N. Y. on December 29 and 30, in which teams from New Hampshire, McGill, Yale, and Wisconsin universities competed.

The Badger Ski club sent Sverre Strom '24, captain, Eiler Schjolberg '24, Willis Wood '25, Gordon Taylor grad, and Richard Goodridge '24, who won two thirds and a fifth place for a total of five points.

Furuset, Yale, won the seven-mile ski race in 1 hour and 2 minutes, with Schjolberg placing fifth. The course was changed from four to seven miles on the eve of the event which was a handicap to many of the men. Furuset is nationally known for his skiing ability in Norway. It is reported that he is considering attending Wisconsin next fall.

Take Places In Events

Wood finished third in the mile and the quarter mile skating race, and Strom finished fourth in the 100-yard ski dash.

Of the 10 men who entered the two-mile snow shoe race eight took the wrong trail, but Goodridge finished second on the right one. The race was protested, however, and ordered to be run off again the next afternoon. As Goodridge was entered in several events that day he did not reenter the snow shoe race which was won by a Dartmouth man.

The jumping tournament which was run off on Saturday, Dec. 30 was won by Michelson, New Hampshire holder of the record, with a jump of 79 feet, the only standing jump of the meet. Strom jumped 98 feet but fell.

Breaks Ski In Jump

Goodridge broke a ski on the first jump of the tournament, borrowed another pair, but fell on the second jump and sprained his ankle. The ankle is still swollen, but he returned with the team yesterday.

Plans are being made for a ski race in the near future which will be open to all, and prizes will be awarded.

The club has issued invitations to the members of the National Ski association to participate in a tournament which will be held in Madison on February 3. Many of the best clubs will enter men, it is possible that Ragnar Omtvedt, national amateur champion, Chicago, will be present.

The annual meet with Minnesota will be held this year probably at Minneapolis as it was held here last year.

80 Per Cent of Summer Students Were in L. & S.

More than 80 per cent of the 4,775 students who attended the summer session last year were enrolled in the College of Letters and Science, according to a report just prepared by Dean S. H. Goodnight, director of summer session.

The other 20 per cent was divided equally among other colleges. The College of Agriculture had 387; the College of Engineering, 348; Law school, 102; and the Library school, 26.

Sororities Open Year With Bowling Meets

Ten sororities will compete today for 1923 bowling honors. Four others are scheduled to play tomorrow.

Friday Schedule

Phi Omega Pi vs. Phi Mu
Pi Beta Phi vs. Alpha Gamma Delta
Kappa Kappa Gamma vs. Alpha Omicron Pi
Kappa Delta vs. Delta Zeta
Alpha Delta Pi vs. Kappa Alpha Theta

Saturday Schedule

Alpha Chi Omega vs. Chi Omega
Alpha Xi Delta vs. Delta Delta Delta

CAPTAIN ISSUES CALL FOR TANK BASKET TOSSERS

Candidates for Varsity water basketball will meet with Capt. Albert Lahmann '23, and Coach Joe Steinauer at 5:30 o'clock tonight in the gymnasium. Plans will then be laid for practices and for the selection of a team to meet Indiana on January 12.

More interest undoubtedly will be manifest for water basketball in the Conference sport this year, since the championship will now be decided on a percentage basis, as is done in major sports.

Four men of the six on Wisconsin's team last winter are in the university. They are Charles Eisman '24, James Woods, W. E. Bauman '24, and Captain Lahmann. Special practices will be arranged that will not interfere with the varsity swimmers.

Coach Steinauer is anxious to start the inter-fraternity water basketball games. All houses having teams should send a representative to the meeting at the gymnasium tonight. If possible, some inter-fraternity games will be held next week.

POOL FINISHED; TANKMEN BUSY

Steinauer Prepares For First Meet With Indian Jan. 12

Varsity swimmers are at last busy. The new tank has been completed at a cost of approximately \$3,000. Coach Joe Steinauer put his candidates through their first work out in it yesterday afternoon.

Twelve men practiced diving and took some slow turns around the tank under the coach's supervision. The regular squad will hold its practices every day from 4 until 6 o'clock. The men will take it easy this week and then start intensive training for the first meet with Indiana on January 12.

The renovating of the tank brings it up to date in every respect. It is now 60 feet by 20. The maximum depth is 10 feet and the minimum five. The tank has been lined with tile and a wide margin provided. A new drainage system has also been installed.

Freshmen will pass off their swimming tests at the beginning of the next semester, according to a statement made yesterday by Coach Steinauer.

Miss Adelaide Wilke has been appointed as clerk in the office of the city board of health to succeed Mrs. Leslie MacNaughton, resigned. Miss Wilke is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Otto J. Wilke, 316 E. Washington ave.

GOETZ TO HEAD U. W. ICE FETE ON FEBRUARY 10

Carnival Will Be Confined to University Students

The third annual ice carnival will be held Saturday, February 10, according to an announcement made by the athletic department yesterday.

Fred Goetz '23 has been appointed general chairman of the event, and Tom Giulii '23, Gilbert Hoffman '24, and George Martin, will act as advisory chairmen and Mildred Rieck, '24, as assistant chairmen. Committees to take charge of the different events will be appointed next week.

To Construct Fine Rink

The races will take place on a rink to be constructed in front of the warming house near the hydraulics laboratory.

A straight-away starting at Lake street and ending at the rink will be laid off for the short dashes.

Strictly University Event

The ski jump will not be used during the carnival as members of the Badger Ski club are scheduled to perform at a meet in Minnesota on February 10. Ski races for both men and women, however, are on the list of events.

Contrary to the precedent set last year the carnival will not be held in conjunction with the city ice carnival which takes place on Lake Monona. This year's affair will be strictly a university event.

Notre Dame Five Downs Northwestern By 20-13

Notre Dame defeated Northwestern in the final preconference basketball game Tuesday night by a score of 20 to 13. The consistent guarding of Notre Dame kept the Purple from a victory, holding them to 4 points in the first half. Northwestern started out with a swift passing game and at first it appeared as if they would run up a big score. The Notre Dame five came back with a start. Their ability to find the basket put them in the lead which they had no trouble holding the rest of the second period.

Four cash prizes aggregating \$2,000 will again be offered in 1923 by Messrs. Hart, Shaffner and Marx for essays on subjects connected with economics. Prizes for the 1922 contest were given Norman J. Ware, Ph. D. University of Chicago, and Owen Ely, Ph. M. Syracuse university. The prizes for essays of class A are \$1,000 for first and \$500 for second. The first class includes anyone regardless of qualifications while class B is for university undergraduates only.

MAT MEN WORK FOR MEET WITH PURPLE SQUAD

Meeting of the wrestling candidates of the varsity and frosh squad will be held in the trophy room of the gym tonight at 7:15 o'clock.

The men held the first workout they have had since their return from the Christmas recess last night. Every man seems to be in good condition except Holmes. Holmes had a couple of ribs broken before vacation and is not in condition as yet to return.

The first contest which is with Northwestern is set for next Friday night at Evanston. With another in which to round the men into shape Wisconsin is expected to send out a very good team.

COMPLETE '23 GRID SCHEDULE

Coe College and Michigan Aggies to Oppose Badgers in Prelims

With two preliminary games carded, the Wisconsin football schedule has been completed. All that remains is to sign up a new coach as successor to John R. Richards, resigned.

Coe college and the Michigan Aggies will oppose the Badgers in the early-season contests. Coe tied with Lawrence for the championship of the Little Eight Midwest conference last season. The Michigan farmers usually have a strong team although their record in recent years contains numerous defeats.

Hod Ofstie, Wisconsin star 'way back in 1912, was in Madison this week for a conference with Athletic Director Thomas E. Jones. He is under consideration for the head football coach job, it is understood.

24 Nations Send 81 Students to U. of W.

Twenty-four different countries were represented by the 81 foreign students that attended the summer session at the university last summer.

China was represented by 26 students, the largest number from any one foreign country. There were 11 from Canada, 6 each from Hawaii, Japan and the Philippine islands and three from Norway.

England, Porto Rico, India, Peru, and Russia each sent two students. One from each of the following countries was enrolled: Argentine, Chili, Denmark, Finland, Italy, Mexico, New Zealand, Nicaragua, Paraguay, Roumania, Siam, Spain and Sweden.

PUCK CHASERS BEGIN TRAINING FOR BIG SEASON

Many Old Men Are Back; Team Promises Well

With the flooding of the rink on the lower campus during the vacation and the first practice of the winter scheduled for this afternoon, Varsity hockey activities are swinging into full play. Although the strength of material in school this year is not definitely known, indications point to a strong team.

Dr. A. K. Viner, who whipped a bunch of raw material into a good working machine last year, will be on the job as coach for the season. Dr. Viner is an old hockey star himself and is well qualified for the position.

Veterans Back On Team

Several men of known ability are in school this year, and if they are eligible for competition, the team will not lack material.

Combacker, of last year's team, will captain the team this winter, and Tredwell, a dependable goaltender from the 1922 team, will be again on the job. Blodgett and Johnson from last year's team are also back in school. Other men to whom Dr. Viner looks for help are Campbell, Fiske, Kubosch, and Mokrejs.

While one or two preliminary games had been planned here before the regular season starts, the lack of good ice until recently made it impossible for the team to get sufficient practice to play before the scheduled games start.

To Play Michigan Soon

A week from today the team will journey to Michigan where it will play the first game against the Wolverine puck chasers. Two games will be played at Ann Arbor next Friday and Saturday.

The remainder of the schedule is not positively booked, but the chances are that Minnesota will come here the week end after examinations. Michigan also will be met on the lower campus rink later in the season, and the Badgers will go to Minneapolis to play return games with the Gophers.

Dates of Conference Basket Games Are Set

Officials for the 60 championship basketball games have been selected, and the definite dates have been made. The season starts with Iowa at Chicago, Wisconsin at Northwestern and Illinois at Michigan. The last game of the season will be played March 14, with Purdue at Indiana. Coach Guy W. Lowman has been selected to umpire for six games.

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1923

TO most people the new year means a closing of the old year's book and an opening of the new. It means writing of the old accounts and taking an inventory of the stock on hand.

The accumulated cobwebs of 1922 were swept from desk and brain. Bad debts were forgotten; deeds and misdeeds of the past year remain but as history.

But to those who are in college the old year yet remains. Books have not been closed but were just put away for the period of the vacation in order that the students might watch people celebrate what was in reality for them—the new year.

On returning to school there was evidence everywhere that the old year was still here. Sudden visions of study assignments on the same old subjects, printed placards of the joint debate, the game with Marquette, the walk up the hill to the same classes and at the same hour as before vacation.

The debts of 1922 still remain to be paid; the crown of victory has yet to be won. Collection and payment will wait until the end of the semester. New books and new classes must wait until the beginning of the second semester. Until then, the new year is but a figment of a lively imagination plus a worthy yearning for a change from the old grind.

The grim ogre of examinations, looming ahead is not a pleasant prospect. But they are a part of the institution. It might almost be said that they are an institution of the greater institution that is the university.

They may not be welcome, but they come. And the best way to meet them with more hopes than fears is to spend the next three weeks in the near proximity of a study table and text books. If resolutions were in order, that would be our first suggestion.

It may not be in order yet to wish a happy new year to everyone, but The Cardinal does wish every student in the university a successful and happy ending of the first semester and the best of success throughout the year of 1923.

More than 2,800 men students earn part of their expenses at the University of Wisconsin.

THE STUDY OF MANKIND

THE man of the world is the hope of the world. It is the vision of man and the genius of man that transforms a mechanism of wheels and frames into a mechanism that moves and builds.

It is man's daring and a little longing for the unknown that causes far lands to be peopled and new empires to be formed. It is man's kindness to his fellow man that had built orphanages, endowed hospitals and universities and sent missionaries to destitute countries. And to man's tendency to specialize is doubtless due the many inventions that mark the progress of the world. But that very tendency to specialize has caused many either to ignore or to forget the broader view of humanity. Too many are educated in the mechanics and the sciences and too few in the simple humanities.

Someone has said that the greatest study of mankind is man. Yet how many have even the interest in such study? It may be a sign of indolence for one to sit back and watch the crowd go by, but it will help one to learn something about his fellow men.

How many are there whose names fill the rolls of university registers who can feel at ease with all classes of people—with the grimy ditcher who knows only his toil and moves in circles altogether too foreign to his adopted land; with the listless factory hand, who has a psychology peculiar to his occupation; yet who has lurking beneath his listlessness subdued passions and ambitions—intense loves and hatreds?

How many are there who can move in the most coarse and most polite society and sympathetically view both in a spirit of friendliness, kinship and understanding?

So much is said of specialization these days that the man of the world, the man who can understand, or tries to understand, all classes and stripes of people is classed as a hopeless idealist.

Emerson once said that the secret of his success was the following creed: "Every man that I meet is my master in one point and in that I learn of him."

How much kindlier and wiser a world it would be if everyone tried

Nonsense, Tricks And Songs Rate High At Orph

By M. A. J.

A good bill is being shown at the Orpheum for the latter part of the week. It is rather crude in spots but on the whole s well done. No particular act stands out as the best, there are so many equally good.

Royal Sidneys:

Present a variety of juggling and pedaling. The stunts are not new but are done in a clever manner.

Bertram and Andes:

Two girls as attractive as their numbers. Their act consists of singing and playing. The songs are new and are presented pleasingly.

J. Burke Morgan and De Forest Wooley:

"Oh My Goodness," a funny playlet. The mix-up in relationship is the cleverest part.

Lyman and Barton:

The "company" was as good as the "solo". The act moved fast and was full of pep.

Eddie Schwartz and Julia Clifford: "Original nonsense" is a good name for their number. They get more laughs than any other act on the bill.

Sensational Arleys:

An act in perch balancing.

to learn of his fellowman, sharing his pleasures and his sorrows, his hopes and his fears.

World peace can never come until men understand one another; the swords of hate will never be turned into plowshares until the nations of the world have learned how to understand the emotions, the ambitions of the peoples of every nation.

When religion is talked of, why not mention the greatest creed of all—a world understanding of mankind? When education is mentioned why not tell of the greatest study of mankind—man?

New Allotments of Novels Made to S. G. A. Library

Another lot of new books including the latest fiction has been received at the S. G. A. library.

The library service has been very popular among the students and instructors interested in reading and modern novels.

The latest allotment includes "Rough Hewn" by Dorothy Canfield; "The Cathedral" by Hugh Walpole; "Love and Friendship" a recently discovered book by Jane Austen; "Minister of Grace," by Margaret Wildemer; "Lillian" by Arnold Bennet; and "Skippy Bedille," by Owen Johnson.

40 Veterinarians Enter in Short Course Here

More than 40 veterinarians from different parts of the state have enrolled for the Veterinarians' short course at the College of Agriculture on January 24, 25 and 26. "Nationally known veterinarians will give the course," according to F. B. Hadley, head of the veterinary science department.

Among the outstanding lecturers are: C. H. Covault, Iowa State college; H. B. Raffensperger, Chicago; W. H. Welsh, president of the American Veterinary Medical association; H. P. Hopkins, Detroit; and J. A. Kiernan, chief of the tuberculosis eradication division, Washington, D. C.

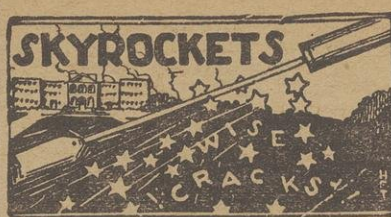
Six courses in journalism will be given at the summer session of the University of Wisconsin.

Hundreds of radio amateurs in Wisconsin have been getting galena crystals free from the state university College of Engineering.

To camp out in tents on the lake shore in the University Camp Colony is a way of attending summer session that is becoming more popular at the University of Wisconsin.

Waupun prison was recently visited by a class in criminology from the University of Wisconsin.

Research work in the treatment of social disease is now being carried on by the University of Wisconsin Medical school through a fund supplied by the Public health institute of Chicago.



WELL

Now that everybody

HAS broken

ALL their

NEW YEAR'S resolutions

AND

EXCHANGED all

THEIR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS

For something

They can use

We gotta get back to work!

OH! Goodie, goodie! Shut up you darn fool!

A POST XMAS POME

Oh Xmas comes but once a

year,

My gosh now ain't that sad?

You have yourself a dandy

time,

The bills are paid by dad!!

You stay in bed till ten A. M.

And often times till noon;

The only catch is simply this

The darn thing ends too

soon!

Back to the weary daily

grind.

But wait! This ain't the

worst;

All your Xmas bills arrive

Approximately Jan. 1st.

Two weeks to go and then

Exams!

Work till you cannot see!!

This may be a Happy New

Year for some!

But its someone else NOT

ME!

You know, we was just thinking that in this day and age MISTLE-TOE is a darn waste of money!!

HEARD ON THE HILL

(And elsewhere)

"Well, did you have a good

time New Year's Eve?"

"Naw!"

"I couldn't get any either!"

Here's a 'til play, entitled:

A CHICKEN LAYS BUT A WOMAN LIES!

Scene 1

(The first scene takes place in the station at Madison, Wis., just as all the students (or what ever you call 'em) are leaving for the holidays)

Him: And will you miss me a lot?

Her: Miss you? My dear boy, you know that I can hardly live without you. You will be constantly in my thoughts.

Him: That makes me awfully happy because I'm goin to miss you so much!

Scene 2

(This scene takes place in the station just as she arrives home.)

Her: Oh! I'm so glad to see you again. I've never been so lonesome in all my life. Golly, I certainly did miss you. I don't see how I ever lived without you!

Another Him: Gee, that makes me awfully happy because I've missed you so much!

Scene 3

(This scene takes place in the station just as she is leaving home for school)

Same Him as in act two:—And will you miss me a whole lot?

Her: (See answer in act 1)

Him: (See comeback in act 1)

Scene 4

(This scene takes place in the station at Madison. She has just returned from her vacation)

Her: (See scene 2 for greeting)

The original him: (See retort in scene 2)

(Curtain)

The above is a little problem play!! Yes, she got a Christmas present from both of them.—BUT—the problem is: Which is the bigger liar! This col. offers a prize of a real true Xmas necktie and a box of Xmas cigars to the guy what can solve the above problem!

And will everybody please excuse this col. The Ed. came over in an "upper" and didn't get no sleep!!

I thank you!

BULLETIN BOARD

PROM FOX TROT

Students wishing to submit scores or words for the Prom fox trot are asked to call Mayo Story, B-3456.

ATHENEAE

Athenaeans will occupy a reserved section at the debate tonight. There will be no meeting of the society until Jan. 12.

ARRANGEMENT MEETING

The men's arrangement committee will meet at 12:45 o'clock today in the Union building.

PROM PARTY GROUPS

Non-fraternity prom groups will meet at 2:30 o'clock Saturday in the Cabinet room, Y. M. C. A. All interested call William Taylor, B-5292.

VARSITY GYM SQUAD

An important meeting of the Varsity gym squad will be held at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday in Coach Linden's office.

Grads Get Fellowships

From Research Council

Herbert W. Schmitz '17, Manitowoc, and Barry J. Anson '18, Muscatine, Iowa, have been awarded National Research Council fellowships, according to information received by Dean Slichter, of the Graduate school.

Schmitz, who took the degree of bachelor of science at Wisconsin, recently received the degree of doctor of medicine at Harvard. He will now work as a fellow at the New York Post Graduate hospital doing special research on biochemistry. Mr. Anson will do research work in embryology and histology at Harvard.

The National Research Council offered 27 fellowships this year for the benefit of those who are in the early stages of their preparation for life work as teachers in medical schools. Each candidate is allowed to choose the medical center in which he prefers to carry on his research.

Wealthy Parisienne is

Killed While Hunting

PARIS—Miss Hope Harjes, aged 24, daughter of H. H. Harjes of Morgan, Harjes & Co., the Paris branch of J. P. Morgan and Co., has been killed in a hunting accident at the Harjes country place. Miss Harjes was riding a polo pony which became frightened by the hunting horns and the dogs employed in the chase. She was thrown and in falling her head struck the stump of a tree. She died a few hours later.

Nelson Appointed to

School Board Committee

George Nelson, recently appointed to fill the unexpired term of Rev. Henry Harris, has been appointed chairman of the building committee of the board of education. Announcement was also made by the board today by Mr. Nelson's appointment to the committee on health and the committee on playgrounds.

Extensive studies of electric furnace work have been carried on by teachers and students in the department of chemical engineering of the University of Wisconsin College of Engineering.

Is there news in the city library? There is, student librarians are learning at the Wisconsin Library school, Madison.

About 60 per cent of the men students are earning part or all of their college expenses at the University of Wisconsin.

Two issues of the Prairie du Chien (Wis.) Courier were recently edited by students from the Course in Journalism of the University of Wisconsin.

The last Junior Prom netted \$1,000 for the Memorial Union Building fund of the University of Wisconsin.

More men are going into the teaching profession, since the war, according to statistics of the Badger School of Education.

PARIS WIMMIN WIN SCRIBE'S PRAISES

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on class rush day. Its one of them places where the canary boids sing base; the furst st. i went into sum guy lifted my watcht, & on tha next corner a nother fella solt it back ta me. After that, i hav enof of London so i tok one of them airy-plains ta Paris.

In Paris tha crooks wuz diffur-ent; they wear napkins on there arms an stands behind a fellas table wen he eats; they is not bold, they is brazen. Eddicashun helps a fella a lot; ya jus hav ta say, "Allez-vous-en", an if they aint a fight yo get away with it.

Eny fella what goes ta Paris & has no remarks ta make on tha wimmen is either blind, unfeelink, or shud be decorated! Wall i aint blind, an i has no lack of feelinks, so i aint amongts them whats ta be decorated. Tha Fr. gurls is much more, of much more meenly drest than ya hav hurd.

The Paris Wimmen

They has edicashun to; ya kant pull that, "Vous etes tres char-mante", stuff on them. Tha most of them has eyes like, deep springs an if ya hang around long enof yall get ta see tha spring water; then they has tha "skin ya love ta touch" and if ya hang around long enof yall get ta touch it; they also has lips like tha devil an if ya hang around too long yure lible ta get tha devil.

Aside frum wimmen Paris is edicashunal udder ways. After ya spend six months in tha gai sity ya kan go home an read tha American Bill of Fares like noyhing. Tha furst seven times i ordered rolls and butter in Fr. they brot me ev-erything frum a saldat to a cock-tale. If all tha wurdz tha i sed rong wen i wuz in Paris wuz plact en ta en they wud go ta Switzer-land.

Speeking of Switzerland, Geneva is tha purttest plact over here, onli it aint demacratie. A wurk-ing man hav no chanct there. If ya wear a tall silk hat well an kan go ta confurences without saying anything an doing lest tha chances is in yure favor that yall get ta see Geneva. Enyhoe Switzerland hav sum practickal anemals. Tha dogs there allways carry a barrel of whiskey tied to there necks. This is very convenient if ya no tha dog.

Turkish Bath

Tha dogs in Germany aint so nice. There is so many named "Lux" that every time a guy calls his hound tha plact gets dog-gone wilde. They auto name them Ger-man dogs "Camera", cause there allus snapping at sumbody. In Berlin tha dogs aint tha only ones what tries ta get sumthing out of ya; tha hotel-keepers, taxi-drivers, & other crooks like ta make Marks on ya. There is also so meny crooks on tha sts. at nite that they beat up on each-udder.

And wen it kums to being crook-ed, ya kant beat these kuntries in Urope fer adevertizing what aint so about there places. We auto advertize tha U. S. There aint enof Americans telling about America.

Tha ice in Madison is jus as slip-pery as tha ice in St. Morritz; tha Alps hav no more rocks in them than tha Rocky Mts.; there aint

eny cannons in Urope like tha Grand Cannon; there is more Turk-ish Baths in Chicago then there is in Turkey; an tha Niagara Falls hav been falling long enof fer us ta tell about them.

U. S. Made Spagetti Here
Why tha machine made spagetti

in U. S. is better than tha Italiens make in Italy. Tha r. r's over here is also very terrible; sumone auto ask mister Pullaman ta kum ta Urope. But tha r. r's aint got a thing on tha phone service; if tha Bell cumpany knew what tha Paris, London and Berlin cumpanies got

away with they'd rent there wires ta tha Steam Laundry.

Them aint tha onli resons why ya auto advertize yure own kuntry; tha Uropean aint so polite as tha Americans. In Urope a man tips his hat so low ta udder men that he gets full of mud but ta wimmen

he jus puts his hand up.

Of corse lotsa fellas thro there hands up wen it kums ta wimmen, but most Americans is more diplo-matic; they treat tha wimmen jus as polite as tha men sota make tha wimmen think they is gettink away

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January Clearance Sale

Our determination to clear our cabinets and shelves of winter merchandise is very evident—you'll profit by taking advantage of these remarkably low prices.

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Values \$40 to \$43.50

Group No. 3

\$33⁵⁰

Values \$45 to \$55

Overcoats

Group No. 1

\$24⁵⁰

Values \$32 to \$42

Group No. 2

\$31⁵⁰

Values \$45 to \$50

Group No. 3

\$38⁵⁰

Values \$52 to \$65

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Dark, rich shades, formerly 65c to 85c... **59c**

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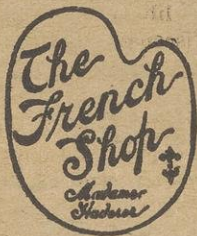
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SOCIAL NOTES

Kappa Sigma Informal Dance

Members of Kappa Sigma fraternity will entertain informally this evening with a dancing party at the chapter lodge, 621 North Lake street. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Price have been invited to chaperon.

Hurlbut-Arvidson

At a tea given yesterday by Miss Ruth Garwood of the romance language department and at a party given by Miss Mary Hurlbut at the French house, announcement was made of the engagement of Miss Ruth Hurlbut, Omro, Wis., to O. F. Arvidson, Dayton, Ohio.

Miss Hurlbut was graduated from the university in 1919 and has since been instructor of French in the university. Mr. Arvidson was graduated in 1921 and is associated with the National Cash Register company of Dayton, Ohio.

After the wedding which will take place in June, they will sail for Europe to spend the summer in France and Italy.

Phi Delta Theta Costume Party

Brilliant colors will be used to

gain Spanish effects for the decorations of the Phi Delta Theta party to be given this evening at the chapter house, 620 North Lake street. The guests will come dressed in Spanish costumes in keeping with the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Gurnee have accepted the invitation to chaperon.

Southern Club Formal Dance

The members of the Southern club will give a formal dance this evening at the Sigma Phi place, 106 Prospect avenue. Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Gay will act as chaperons.

Baldwin-Gunderson Engagement Announced

Announcement was made at the Alpha Phi house last night of the engagement of Miss Mary Baldwin '23, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Baldwin of LaCrosse, to Dr. Gunnard Gunderson '18, also of LaCrosse.

Miss Baldwin is a member of Alpha Phi sorority, Omicron Nu and Mortar board. Dr. Gunderson is a member of Beta Theta Pi and Nu Sigma Nu, medical fraternity. He graduated from the Columbia medical school in 1920.

City Becomes Mecca as Students Return

Like a gathering of clans, students poured into Madison all day Wednesday.

Trains, taxis and street cars were crowded and the chief remarks were "You bet, keen party, wonderful time," "And Jack gave me the most adorable desk set, and Tom sent a five pound box of candy, and I got some—"

Although yawns, drooping eyelids and undisguised signs of weariness were the most noticeable features at yesterday's classes, they were all well attended.

Swedish Chemistry Prof to Be in Residence Here

Prof. T. H. Svedberg, of the University of Upsala, Sweden, will be in residence at the university from February 1 to August 5 to take charge of a large program of work in colloid chemistry, according to an announcement by Prof. J. H. Math-

ews, chairman of the chemistry department. During the second semester and the summer session, Professor Svedberg will give two lectures a week on the general theory of colloids and will direct experimental research of a number of graduate students.

PARIS WIMMIN WIN SCRIBE'S PRAISES

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with sumthink gud.

One Spirit Was Missing
Well, Mr. Cardinal, i wanna ta say, ive bean ta sunny France, wear it rains most of tha time; ta balmy Scotland, wear it allus is foggy; ta unedicated Russia, wear tha kidds speak five languages; ta poverty stricken Germany, wear a chicken costs ten cents; ta ta worn torn Belium, wear they make hand lace by machinery; ta independent Ireland, wear ya haft ta take sides or get shot an then yure liable ta

bet shot enyhoe; ta bankrupt Austria, wear i changed ten dollars an was a millionaire fer onet; ta old England, wear tha taxi-cab drivers wear wing-collars, an wen off duty Prince Albert suits; ta Holland, wear they has mor gud roads then anals; ta Switzerland, wear they

has peace meetings that bring no peace; to Grece, wear they dont no what a fraternity looks like; an ive bean ta Italy, wear they knoced their buildings down an charge ya ta look at em; BUT even tho i cud buy a drink in every one of them places, there was one sperit lack-

ing, tha sperit of a gud fella, tha sperit of open-heartedness, tha sperit of generosity, tha sperit that that is so genuwine an so typicallly tha sperit of a Regular American.

Respectfully Yures,
JAN I. TOR.



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\$33.50	Hundreds of New Fall Suits	\$43.50
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PROF. COMMONS HEADS SOCIETY

New Monetary Association Honors Wisconsin Expert in Election

Prof. John R. Commons of the department of economics has been elected president of the National Monetary association, the new organization of representatives of agriculture, labor, economics and banking, which was organized last week.

The headquarters of the organization are in New York City, but steps will be taken to form branches in the important centers throughout the country.

"Previous organizations dealing with money and credit problems have represented in nearly all cases narrow and special points of view and have been committed in advance to special propaganda," declared Dr. Commons. "The new organization has no special interests to serve and has no pre-conceived monetary program to advocate."

"It has been organized by those who feel that the most important economic and social problem of the present day is the great injustice brought about by both the fluctuating and progressive changes in the price-level and the tremendous economic and social losses represented by idle men and machinery in the recurring periods of business depression."

BIRCHWOOD, Wis.—James C. Corbett, pioneer Barron county resident and a veteran of the Civil war, is dead. Mr. Corbett served through the entire Civil war and participated in some of the heaviest fighting.

LODI—An increase of 20 percent in water rates here was granted by the railroad commission on Wednesday.

DIRECTS BOXES AT JUNIOR PROM



MELVIN D. EBERT
—L. C. Robinson Photo

Melvin D. Ebert is chairman of the Prom box committee. Reservations for fraternity boxes are being registered by the committee at the present time.

"Most of the fraternities made applications before the vacation," Ebert said last night. The work of the committee is not complete, but the speed with which many fraternities answered our letters will facilitate matters greatly. It will be appreciated greatly if those houses which are to have parties and will need boxes will communicate with us immediately."

Letters to the committee can be sent to 211 Langdon street. Ebert can be called at B-312.

Safe to Skate Now? "Cap" Gives His O. K.

Lake Mendota has been pronounced officially safe by "Cap." Isabell of the University life saving station. Isabell has been keeping an accurate memorandum of the weather and freezing conditions of the lake during the last few weeks. On December 23, after an investigation which proved the ice to be 5 1-2 inches thick, he pronounced it safe for university skaters.

Students who stayed over for the holidays enjoyed the early iceboating and skating season. There was not sufficient snow on the ground to permit other winter sports.

Classified Ads

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

FLAHERTY'S RENT A CAR—Drive it yourself. New location. Purcell-Wischan garage. New cars fully insured. Fairchild 334.

WANTED—A university girl to take care of children for board and room. B-6931.

BOARD—Real home cooking at Mrs. Owen's, 185 W. Gilman. We serve three meals on Sunday. Try us. B-5082. 4x5

LOST—Wednesday A. M. Dec. 20, set of drawing instruments. Finder please call F-454. Reward. 3x5

EXPERT—pre-exam tutoring in French and Latin. 3 lessons for \$5.00. B-3804. 4x5

UNIVERSITY graduate, Ph. D. educated at European and American universities recently returned from Paris—instructs in French, German and Latin at moderate rates. Call or phone Miss A. Westborn, 119 W. Gorham. B-6771. 1x5

READ CARDINAL ADS

Make Merry The New Year With January Victor Dance Records

The new Victor release includes the season's latest and most decided dance sensations, played by the world's best dance orchestras.

Come in today and hear them.

We carry a most complete stock of Victor and Brunswick records—operas, instrumental selections, songs, and popular dance music.

Albert E. Smith

(Established Since 1905)
215 State St.

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Keep Your Exam Schedule In Mind!

And there's innumerable events in the future that you are liable to forget unless you write it down on one of our convenient

Desk Calendars

We also have pads punched to fill your last year's holder.

Start the New Year right. Be systematic!

NETHERWOOD'S
519 State

ANNOUNCING

New imported costume Fabrics in exclusive gown lengths.

We spent all of last week in New York with our importer arranging for these special lengths of costume fabrics.

"No two are alike" and there is a limited number to select from.

There are Satin Brocades

Metallic Cloths

Broche Velvets

All in Persian, Grecian, Egyptian, Bulgarian and Venetian designs

The most sumptuous materials university women have ever had opportunity of seeing.

These goods were expected to arrive from Europe on December 15, but were delayed in the custom house. As a result they can be bought in our January Sales at the regular 20 per cent discount.

That
Something New

Kessenich's

TO-DAY AT THE THEATRES

NEVER CHANGING PRICES
STRAND
MADISON'S PHOTOPLAY THEATRE DELUXE

The
Dangerous Age

WITH
LEWIS
STRONG
AND
CLEO
MADISON

NEXT
WEEK
THOS.
H. INCE'S
"HOTTENTOT"

ORPHEUM

THE BEST IN VAUDEVILLE

Morgan Wooley & Co.

In a Joyfest of Merriment

"OH MY GOODNESS"

Sensational Arleys

Non Plus Ultra in Perch Balancing

SCHWARTZ & CLIFFORD

Popular Melodies and Nonsense

LYMAN & BARTON

"International Singers"

BERTRAM & ANDES

In "Songs and Music"

ROYAL SIDNEYS

In "Parlor Pedals"

PATHE NEWS AND FABLES

**FISCHER'S
MAJESTIC**

Peter B. Kyne's

"The Pride of Palomar"

Specialty, Harry Mitchell

Century Comedy

SKATING BY ORCHESTRA MUSIC PLANNED FOR LOWER CAMPUS

Plans are under way to provide music for university skaters this winter. The newly constructed rink on the lower campus will be enclosed, circus seats erected and a shack built on one end of the field for a six-piece orchestra.

"It will be a week or ten days before we will be able to get things in order and be able to procure an orchestra", George Martin, grad, director of winter outdoor sports, declared yesterday. "It will also be necessary to charge admission in order to pay expenses. The rates have not been decided as yet."

The rink will be scraped this morning in preparation for the varsity hockey practice.

avoid the congestion at the beginning of next semester. The date will be either January 24 or 26.

The increase last year in the second term was 150 students.

Many seniors who expect to graduate after the summer session will enroll for graduate subjects during the coming term.

BADGER TOSSERS READY FOR TILTS

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court, only to see it lost because of fumbling.

Gage dropped a long basket in the net, and Williams and Gibson counted the others. Two free throws, one by Gus and one by Gage, completed the Wisconsin scoring. Quinn, with two free

throws and a long toss, led his mates with Duford and his pair of baskets close behind.

Need Basket Shooter

Lack of a consistent basket shooter is probably the main cause of the Badger defeat.

Men like Mike Knapp and Cop Taylor were sure to fill a quota of baskets in each game, but Meanwell does not appear to have a star of this type. His men played a wonderful defensive game, forcing Marquette to take many long, wild shots.

Marquette was adept at the same sort of play and the guarding ability of the two teams accounts for the low score, almost unheard of in "big time" basketball circles.

Line-ups In Contest

The line-ups in the Marquette game follow:

WISCONSIN				
	F	G	FT	F
Gage, rf	1	1	0	0
Elsom, lf	0	0	0	0
Gibson, c	1	0	1	1
Barwig, c	0	0	1	1
Tebell, rg	0	1	1	1
Williams, lf	1	0	2	2
	3	2	5	

MARQUETTE

	F	G	FT	F
Dunn, rf	0	0	0	2
Quinn, lf	1	3	1	1
Duford, c	2	0	1	1
Morgan, rg	0	0	1	1
Fitzgerald	0	0	0	0
Schad, lg	0	0	0	0
	3	3	5	

Referee — Kearns, Illinois; umpires, Schommer and Reynolds, Chicago.

IF YOU CAN WALK I CAN TEACH YOU TO DANCE

Valentino Fox Trot

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

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Private Dancing Lessons

By **MISS HAZEL WEST**

Boyd's Studio
Learn the new Fox Trot.
For appointment call
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POSTAL STATION NO. 9
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*Just What
You've Been Wanting!*

A Sale For Men!

Starting Saturday, Dec. 30

And Continuing All Next Week

Suits

Suits, \$40 and \$45 garments.
Some have 2
pair of pants ----- **\$30**

Overcoats

Overcoats, \$40 to \$45 coats for
\$27.50 and \$30

Sheeplined Coats

Sheeplined coats,
\$13 values for ----- **\$9.85**

Caps

Caps, rare bargains. **\$1.75**
\$2.50 caps at -----

Men's Corduroy Pants

Men's corduroy pants, **\$3.75**
\$5.25 and \$6 kind -----
Corduroy riding
breeches, \$5 kind ----- **\$3.75**
Overalls,
pair ----- **\$1.25**

Sweaters

Sweaters, here's a rare **\$6.75**
bargain, \$9 & \$10 val. -----
\$5.50 sport
coats only ----- **\$2.75**

Shirts

Shirts, beautiful dress **\$1.75**
shirts, \$2.50 values -----
Blue working shirts, **80c**
\$1.25 kind -----
Flannel shirts, **\$2.00**
\$3 values -----

Hats

Hats, the season's best **\$3.00**
\$4.50 and \$5 values -----

Vests

Tweed vests, cham- **\$11.75**
ois lined, \$18 values -----

Bath Robes

Bath robes, all the most desired
and beautiful colors: **\$7.50**
\$10 values -----
\$7 values
for ----- **\$4.50**

Underwear

Ribbed union suits, a **\$1.00**
fine quality, \$1.50 kind -----
Ladies' silk hose, **75c**
\$1.25 and \$1.50 values -----
Silk and wool, \$3 **\$1.85**
values, sale, pr. -----

Rubbers

Men's rubbers **\$1.25**
on sale -----
Men's galoshes, **\$3.90**
\$4.50 kind only -----
Ladies' galoshes, **\$2.90**
\$3.75 kind only -----

Neckwear

Men's mufflers, brushed wool, in
all colors. **\$1.45**
\$2.50 kind -----
Bow Neckties, **35c**
50c ones -----
Beautiful new neck- **\$1.00**
wear, \$1 values, 2 for -----
Arrow linen **90c**
collars, 6 for -----

Hosiery

Silk hose, \$1 values, **\$1.50**
real classy kind, 2 pr. -----
Lisle hose, 35c ones, **\$1.00**
Garters, **38c**
50c ones -----
All wool hose, **65c**
\$1 kind -----
Ladies' Silk Hosiery, **75c**
\$1.25 value for -----
Ladies silk and wool **\$1.85**
hose, \$3.00 value for -----

Gloves

Gloves, buckskin, **\$2.75**
\$4.50 values for -----
All dress gloves, **\$2.25**
\$3.50 values for -----
Fur lined mittens, **\$2.00**
\$3.00 value for -----

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