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The Daily Cardinal

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VOL. XXXII. NO. 72

MADISON, WIS., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1921

PRICE 5 CENTS

PUBLICATIONS TO ESTABLISH VARSITY PRESS

Plan to Establish Editorial and Press Rooms Suitable For University Use in Base-
ment of Union

Editors of campus publications are unanimous in their opinion that the new Union should contain press and editorial rooms suitable to university use.

Donald M. Bailey '22, business manager of the Cardinal, is chairman of a committee which is corresponding with other universities to find out what they have found practicable in this line. Mr. Bailey has made no report yet, but several plans are under consideration.

For about \$10,000 the Cardinal and the monthly magazines could install a printing plant in the Memorial Union and have two linotypes, a monotype, and a press. The Cardinal going to press at night and two magazines in the shop a week would keep two printers busy for full time, besides providing journalism students with actual experience in the mechanical side of publishing.

Octopus Would Benefit
Rodney Welsh '22, editor of the Octopus, advocates the equipping of a printing plant by the Memorial Union.

"A complete printing establishment is just as essential to the university as a well equipped theater stage. If the Union did not provide a theater, the university has other resources to fall back upon, but this is not true of our publishing facilities. The Michigan Union contains such a plant, and Missouri and Columbia universities own their establishments in connection with their journalism courses.

"For \$10,000 the Memorial Union could furnish our course in journalism with a completely equipped printing plant, which is the more necessary in that journalism courses

(Continued on Page 8)

Faculty Members Characterize Roles in Three Sketches

Little Library Troupe Presents Plays of Mary K. Reely

The Little Theater troupe of the Wisconsin Library School presented a program of three plays at Lathrop hall last night. "The Will," by J. M. Barrie, and "The Window to the South," and "The Early Ohioans and Rhode Island Reds," both by Miss Mary K. Reely of the Library commission, Miss H. E. Hazeltine directed the program. The characterizations were well made and showed broad understanding of human nature.

After the presentation of Miss Reely's first play, she was called by the audience and presented with a bouquet in recognition of her ability as a play-wright. Both plays were studies of farm life and showed both its humor and pathos. Miss Reely's play was awarded a prize by the Minneapolis Woman's club last spring.

Those who took part were: Dean F. W. Roe, Prof. and Mrs. C. R. Fish, Mrs. W. T. Root, Miss Nan Birge, William Haake, Dean S. H. Goodnight, Dean Harry Glicksman, Mrs. Arthur Beatty, Rev. N. C. Kimball, Miss Lelia Bascom, Mrs. Joseph Jastrow, and Dr. and Mrs. H. P. Greeley.

ASKS HELP OF STUDENTS FOR MADISON POOR

Welfare Association Would Eliminate Parties and Control Funds

Feeling that the annual Christmas parties which are given by most of the fraternities and sororities each year for the poor children of Madison do not accomplish a maximum benefit, the Madison Public Welfare association has asked that that work be handled through their organization.

The plan which the association would like to work out among the fraternities and sororities is to have each fraternal organization donate in cash the amount of money which it would have spent on a party. The welfare group would then give the money to the family which needed it most.

Association Controls Funds

"Parties have been given for the poor children in the past where they were entertained with toys, and candy, but after the party was over the children have gone back to cheerless homes where the real need has still been unremedied," said Miss Jeanette Davis, secretary of the association. She stated that many sorority girls have already told her that they did not believe that the children who were sent around were in many cases needy or worthy of help. For this reason it is felt that there should be some responsible head to control the matter.

Civic Movement

Many Madison city organizations such as the Elk's club and the Empty Stocking club have already signified their intention of working under the Welfare association's direction.

The Public Welfare association is a permanent organization in Madison and believes that its knowledge of Madison conditions and its experience in relief work places it in a position to handle the entire Christmas situation. In the second place it has been pointed out that if one organization controls all the work, there will be no duplication on names, and there will be no mis-spent energy wasted by individual benefactors.

Union Fund Drive Exceeds \$100,000

Shrinkage in Memorial Union funds due to errors and a few withdrawals of pledges has brought the final total of money subscribed in the recent student campaign to \$101,896, according to Hap Baker '23, general chairman of the campaign, last night.

Definite figures of the campaign results have not been made public before, but it had been estimated that practically \$103,000 had been raised. The final figures comprise the subscriptions of 3,000 students, 60 per cent of whom took life memberships. The average student pledge amounts to \$34.

Pledge payments amounting to \$21,000 have been received at the Memorial Union headquarters during the month of November. The amount is the highest ever received in cash collections since the first drive opened.

December Lit Sets Record Sales Day

The most successful sale of the Wisconsin Literary magazine this year began yesterday when the third number was placed on the stands. As many copies were distributed during the first day as were sold during the entire week that the last issue was on sale.

The magazine will be on sale until next Tuesday or as long as the available copies remain.

Lengthened Holiday Rumor is Unfounded

"Christmas vacation will begin on Thursday at noon and not on Tuesday as is rumored," said Pres. E. A. Birge yesterday. "Each year a few students start the rumor of an earlier vacation in the hope that if enough students talk about it, the faculty might take action and increase the vacation period. It is as regular as a Wall street rumor," he said.

Dean G. C. Sellery has received a number of requests from students who desire to leave on Wednesday due to delays caused by Sunday schedules. These will be acted upon December 15.

The no-cut rule will be strictly enforced. Any student who cuts the first or last class before or after vacation in any subject will not be permitted to take the final examination in that subject.

PROM WORKERS ABOLISH FAVORS AND RECEPTION

Flowers Are Also Classed as Useless Expense by Committee

Corsages will not be worn at the 1923 Junior Prom, and the reception, which in the past has been held on the Thursday afternoon before Prom, will be eliminated, as a result of the stand taken by the committee chairmen.

No favors were given on Prom night last year, and the committeemen have also decided to eliminate this practice this year. Attractive leather programs, which are in themselves favors, will be given as usual. Samples have been submitted to the program committee by salesmen representing firms in all parts of the country.

"We do not believe that the receptions in the past have been attended by enough couples to warrant a continuance of the custom, and the affair only incurs useless expenditures," said James L. Braden, Prom chairman.

"It was decided to do away with flowers and favors in order to help the Prom-goer cut down his expenses. The reception held in the capitol immediately preceding the grand march will be made somewhat more elaborate, however, than have been former receptions."

The 1923 Junior Prom will have the distinction of being the only university social event which will be held in the state capitol this year. This assurance has been given by M. J. Morrissey, superintendent of public property. Last year the Military ball was also held in the capitol.

Christmas Octopus On Sale Tomorrow

Thirty-three hundred copies of the Christmas Octopus go on sale tomorrow morning. The number printed is 200 in excess of last month's edition, which was completely sold out, and is expected to be sufficient to supply tomorrow's demand.

The cover, in keeping with the holiday season, has been drawn to represent the top of a box of candy and has been titled "A Box of Humor for the Folks." It bears a large red ribbon bow with a sprig of holly, a tag "Merry Christmas from the Octopus, and a label "Do Not Open Until Xmas." The drawing is the work of Kenneth Fagg '23, and is an unique experiment in magazine covers.

An exact large scale duplicate of the Christmas cover, painted by Flora Alcorn '23, is on display in Morgan Brothers' window together with a miniature representation of next week's holiday exodus titled "The Octopus Special to Home."

BURNING LAMP CAUSES DEATH OF PROFESSOR

Miss Dorothy Roberts, Assistant Professor of Home Economics, Dies From Heart Complications

Miss Dorothy Roberts, assistant professor in department of Home Economics, died at 12:10 Monday morning in the infirmary. Kidney complications and heart trouble which resulted from a shock received from an alcohol lamp explosion and burns suffered by her last Wednesday, were given as the causes of her death.

Memorial services for Miss Roberts will be held in San Diego, Cal., Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Miss Roberts came to the University of Wisconsin from California in 1916. She took her senior year here, graduating in 1917 from the department of Home Economics. Since that time she has been teaching in the department, where her charming personality and sincere character were deeply appreciated.

Alcohol Lamp Explodes

Last Wednesday while she was conducting an experiment in the laboratory, an alcohol lamp which she was using, exploded. The flames burned her seriously. Saturday it was reported that her condition was improved, but kidney complications and heart trouble set in; followed by her death early Monday morning.

"The burns did not cause her death," said Miss Abby L. Marlatt, director in the course in Home Economics. "The shock probably brought on the complications. Her life just drifted out and slipped away."

As a memorial to Miss Roberts, instead of sending an elaborate floral remembrance, the women of the department are giving Christmas presents to the children of the Children's Welfare association.

Memorial service will be held at 3:30 today in the Congregational chapel on Washington avenue.

Sale of Christmas Seals Begins Today

The fourteenth annual Christmas seal sale to fight tuberculosis will take place this week, December 12 to 19, among the student body. Last year the university raised over \$300 from the sale of the Red Cross seals.

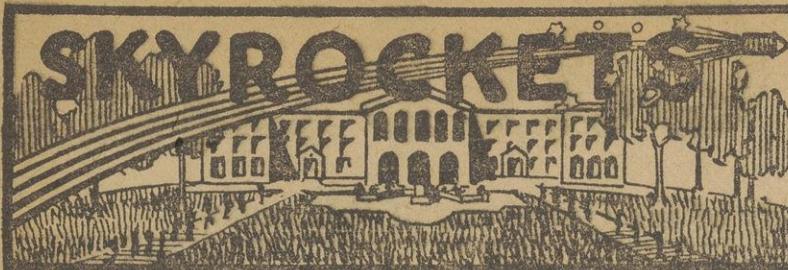
The Anti-tuberculosis campaign has helped to reduce the Wisconsin death rate from tuberculosis 25 per cent in the last 14 years.

Seals will be on sale at the University pharmacy, Sumner and Cramton's the Y. M. C. A., and at Barnard and Chadbourne halls. Fraternities and other organized groups can get seals by applying to Carl Engelhardt '22, at B. 6754, and sororities to Dorothy Ware '22, B. 305.

Agric Triangle Plans Semester Activities

The members of Agric Triangle will hold a banquet in the Y. M. C. A. cafeteria this evening at 6 o'clock. Plans for the remainder of the semester will be discussed by competent speakers.

Speeches by the members of the organization, songs, and other forms of entertainment will be provided. "All members of Agric Triangle are urged to attend the banquet," said Frank Peterson '23, chairman of the program committee.



BEFORE we go any farther, let us remind you that today is the THIRTEENTH. Possibly some of you superstitious people will have your day utterly ruined by this remark, but just the same, be careful to pick up all the hairpins you may find scattered about, and don't walk under any ladders. And then, if you are late to your 8 o'clock, you will have a good excuse. Just tell the instructor that it is your unlucky day.

SOMEHOW or other, it is awful hard for us to concentrate on anything but the Christmas vacation. Do you find it that way?

AND while we are on the enticing subject of Christmas: Do Your Christmas Hocking Early!

An extract from a New Orleans paper says that the largest crowd that ever gathered to watch Tulane University (which is almost as large as this little institution of ours) occupied the stadium at the Tulane-Auburn game. It was estimated at 6,000. Now just between you and us, wouldn't you think that they would have gone out and counted the crowd and saved all the trouble of estimating?

Student (on Madison street car, discovering that he has but five minutes to make his class)—"Can't you go any faster than this?"

Motorman—"Yes, I can, but I have to stay with the car."

HE is an assistant in a certain department of a certain course up on the hill. There are sweet young co-eds who attend his classes. He is not married. He likes the girls. He asks them for dates. They are afraid to refuse lest they get flunked. To accept might mean an Ex. How lucky some men are!!

December Engineer Solves Boundary Problem of State

Novel Method of Solving International Problems is Suggested

While the war-weary nations of the world are in conference trying to find some way to lessen armaments and avoid war, Gordon F. Dargatz '20 tells how Wisconsin and Minnesota settle boundary questions in the December issue of the Wisconsin Engineer. He also gives data on the amount and value of the freight handled by the "twin ports" and shows why it became necessary to determine the exact location of the boundary line between the two states.

Like all boundary disputes this one has an economic basis; it involves the right to tax valuable dock property at Superior and Duluth. Nations have gone to war over matter of less material importance; but this dispute is being settled with no army other than a thin little survey party, and no artillery other than the "guns" of the engineers.

Freshmen and other prospective slide rule purchasers will find it to their advantage to read Prof. J. T. Rood's analysis of slide rules in this issue of the Engineer. There are many types and grades of slide rules on the market, and it is hard for a novice to choose one intelligently. Professor Rood, however, solves the problem in a way that will enable even the most inexperienced to select the rule best fitted to his needs and to apply the proper tests to determine its accuracy.

John G. D. Mack, state chief engineer, has contributed an article on the early manufacture of the common pin. Its history, however, is not at all common, and Mr. Mack's story furnishes a bit of unusual information for those interested in the origin of things.

A well written account of the doings of university men at the Signal Corps camp, Camp Vail, New Jersey.

WHY is Lake Mendota? To the first person who finds the answer to this riddle, which is printed somewhere on page 18, we will reward by publishing their name in this column.

ALL of which goes to prove that the public likes to be fooled, n'est-ce pas?

FIGURATIVELY SPEAKING
I often sit and medit8
Upon the scurvy trick of f8
That keeps me still a celib8
O. cruel f8.

I want a 10der maid sed8
To love me and b my m8
My 42-2de is not so gr8
I cannot w8.

O f8 b9 b4 2 18
Relieve my awful single st8
And when I've 1 this maid sed8
We'll oscul8.

ONE of the funniest things about this column today is that you are all reading it in the hope of finding something to laugh at and you haven't found anything. That only proves that the thirteenth is your unlucky day.

THE LIT came out yesterday and you may have noticed, although it is not probable, that we have neglected to put in our regular review of it. This is because Paul Gangelin believes that our satire on it is hurting the magazine. Therefore we refrain from saying anything about the publication, and it pleases us just as well, because now we don't have to read it.

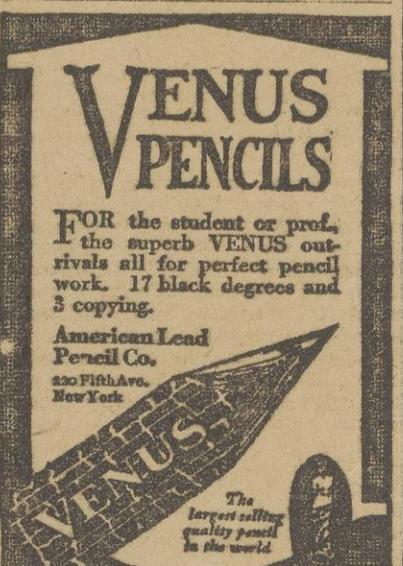
"You can't beat that for crust," were the words of the student, as he tried to eat a piece of Lawrence's pie.

sey, last summer, has been furnished by O. F. Landkamer '23. The only signals practiced must have been the recall and the mess call, according to Landkamer; but then, we would not expect him to feature details of routine or discipline. The fact that they even tried to study during the summer shows that they must have had considerable pep and ambition.

Complete Distribution of 6,000 Directories

Two-thirds of the 9,000 directories printed have been distributed, according to the report from the registrar's office, received yesterday afternoon. This number includes 1,000 directories of officers and students which were mailed last week to faculty and administrative officers.

Distribution, which began at 2:30 p. m. yesterday, will continue as long as the supply lasts, at 101 Bascom hall. The sending of directories to Madison merchants and business houses is being taken care of by the bursar's office.



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Class and private lessons day or eve.
Lady or gentleman teacher
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FIRST REGIMENTAL BAND CONCERT

Next Sunday, December 18

University Gym—3 O'Clock

"The Concert You Are Sure to Enjoy"

ADMISSION 25c and 35c

Tickets on sale at

Albert E. Smith's Music Store



DORIS MAY in "THE FOOLISH AGE"

Also

CLYDE COOK

—in—

"THE TOREADOR"

One of the best 2-reel comedies we have ever shown

WEDNESDAY

Thos. H. Ince

Presents

"THE CUP OF LIFE"



TODAY
D. W. Griffith's
"Dream Street"

With Parkay Presentation

FRIDAY
The Glee Club Concert

A real treat at prices that are right
Loges, \$1.50, plus 10 per cent tax Main floor, \$1.00, plus tax
Balcony, 75c, plus tax
BOX OFFICE SALE OPENS TODAY

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 21

Matinee and Evening

The Incomparable

"PAVLOWA"

and her

RUSSIAN BALLET

MATINEE PRICES

Loges \$3.00, plus 10 per cent tax
Main floor \$2.50 and \$2.00, plus tax
Balcony \$2.00, \$1.50 and \$1.00, plus tax

EVENING PRICES

Loges \$3.50, plus 10 per cent tax
Main floor \$3.00 and \$2.50, plus tax
Balcony \$2.50, \$2.00 and \$1.50, plus tax

MAIL ORDERS NOW

THE THEATER BEAUTIFUL

NEWS OF CONFERENCE SPORTS

VARSITY TANK SQUAD MEETS FROSH TONIGHT

Second Practice Meet is Expected to Show Fast Time

The varsity and freshman swimming squads will engage in their second meet of the season at 7:30 tonight, with winners of events qualifying for numerals. The yearlings showed up well in the meet last Wednesday, according to Coach Steinauer, and are expected to put up a good battle.

All men who are on either of the squads must be complete, as there are likely to be substitutions in the lineup.

The varsity men who will swim in the relay are Storey '23, Gibson '24, Lamboley '22, and Gilberth '23. The frosh entries in the relay are Hippie, Ellicott, Porter, and Crane.

Nash and Koch will represent the frosh.

Solit and Ewald of the varsity squad will compete against Porter and Crane of the frosh in the 40 yard swim. Then entries for the breast stroke are Rand and Pope for the regulars and Cheesbro and Winchell for the yearlings.

In the 220 yard swim, Gilberth and Williamson of the varsity squad will be matched against Christianson and Steiber of the frosh. The yearling plungers are Huebner and Lahman; the frosh entries are Wood and Dummer. Cope land and Potter of the varsity squad will compete against Ruggles and Fodisett of the frosh, in the back stroke event.

In the 100 yard swim, Davies and Lamboley of the varsity squad will meet Ellicott and Hippie of the yearlings.

BRICKLEY PICKS SIX WESTERN MEN ON ALL-AMERICAN

Rollie Williams Given Honorable Mention By Harvard Wizard

Of seven All-American football teams selected by Walter Eckersall, Charles Brickley, and 267 college coaches, only two gave places to Wisconsin grid athletes. Alva "Rowdy" Elliott was selected for right halfback on Eckersall's second team and "Jimmy" Brader made a tackle position on the coaches' third team.

Eckersall is the Chicago Tribune sport critic, Charles Brickley was a famous Harvard captain and All-American back of 1912, '13, '14, and the 267 coaches were canvassed by the Football World, a magazine published in Columbus, Ohio.

Six westerners were chosen by Brickley for his first eleven. Roberts, Center college, won the left end job; Anderson, Notre Dame, took left guard; McGuire, Chicago, was placed at right tackle, and Aubrey Devine, Iowa, was made quarterback over McMillin, who went to left half. Muller, California, was the sixth westerner to win Brickley's favor.

Besides McMillin and Devine, Killinger, Penn State, and Owen, Harvard, were placed on the first team backfield.

Eckersall's first combination also made use of six men from the middle and far west. Crisler, Chicago, right end; D. McMillan, California, right tackle; Pucelik, Nebraska, right guard; Slater, Iowa, right tackle, and E. Anderson, Notre Dame, were western linemen. Devine was placed at quarterback, with Killinger as the second team quarterback, and McMillin, the third team pilot.

Besides "Rowdy" Elliott and Killinger in the second team backfield, Locke, Iowa, and Mehardt,

IS NOTRE DAME AFRAID TO PLAY THE COLONELS?

By CHUCK

Noticed that Notre Dame refused to battle Centre college in a post-season game at San Diego. It's a good thing they won't play. A game between those bimbos would make a race riot seem like a bi-monthly meeting of the Chemistry club. An Indian massacre would be as tame as two glasses of beer. Decorations would be in black crepe, white lilies, and stained glass. People would call California "The Belgium of America."

If the Catholics and the Colonels meet, the time will be ripe for an undertakers' convention. The boys could meet in the morning and see the game in the afternoon. That would be combining business with pleasure. Kentucky would be a walking arsenal. The Hatfield-McCoy feud wouldn't draw a big enough crowd to buy cigarettes for Wilbur Glen Voliva. Daily newspapers, in reporting the game, would put a black border around the first page. A list of dead and injured would head the story.

And then. Suppose that Centre beat Notre Dame. The Colonels will sing "Aren't we in full and exclusive possession of the rights of ecstasy, glee, and exotic bliss appertaining thereto," which is an English instructor's way of shouting, "Ain't we go fun."

"Bo" McMillin would be a hero. The magazines would print his picture more times than that of a chorus girl. "Bo's" return home would make George Washington's triumphal journey appear like a Chi Psi's attempt to sneak into Prof. Kehl's Dance academy.

But they ain't goin' to be no game. Centre's willing. Knute Rockne and his players are willing. Its the Notre Dame athletic council that says "Nix." Maybe its for the better. We don't want another Battle of the Marne on our own stamping grounds.

CLOSE BATTLES FEATURES START OF LEAGUE PLAY

The Inter-fraternity basketball league opened yesterday when six games were played at the gym. Four of the six games were hard fought and closely contested and several prospective champion fives were brought out yesterday.

Kappa Sigma found the Psi Upsilon easy and defeated them heavily, 20 to 2. Kappa Sigma promises to present a team to the fans that should be in on the big series at the end of the league schedule.

Phi Sigma Kappa and Tau Kappa Epsilon fought it out on the floor, the T. K. E. quintet finally out-scoring their rivals and winning, 8 to 5.

Pi Kappa Alpha and Sigma Phi played a closely contested game, ending in a win for Phi K. A., 14 to 10.

Theta Delta Chi proved no match for the strong Alpha Sigma Phi team and lost 4 to 12.

Zeta Psi, and the Delta Chi put up the battle of the day, when they played to a 14 to 13 score. The Zeta Psi aggregation finally edged out their rivals.

Lambda Chi Alpha and Theta Chi turned in the second 8 to 5 score of the day, when they met. Both teams showed fight, and put up a great exhibition.

Notre Dame, were picked by Eckersall.

The selection of composite coaches awarded places to six westerners: Anderson, Notre Dame, and Muller, California, ends; Huffman, Ohio State, and McMillan, California, tackles; McMillin, Centre, quarterback, and A. Devine, Iowa, halfback.

"Charlie" Brickley gave honorable mention to "Rollie" Williams, Badger captain for 1922. Eckersall mentioned Sundt, Williams, Gould, Brader, and Bunge as outstanding players.

Telegraphic Meets For Frosh Squads May Be Arranged
Iowa and Illinois May Clash With Badger Learling Squads

With two telegraphic meets in prospect, one with Iowa and the other with Illinois, the winter intramural track season will be of exceptional interest this year. The meets, which are to be held between the freshman squads of the schools named, are as yet but tentative. Other features of the indoor season will be an inter-track class meet and an inter-college contest.

The joint meet by wire with Coach Bresnanhan's Iowa yearlings is practically assured. The probable date on which the two squads will compete against time has been set as January 28. In a similar contest which was held during the outdoor season last spring with the Iowa aggregation, the Hawkeye frosh swamped the Badger yearlings by a large score. This year Wisconsin's frosh are out to take the Iowa scalp.

With some of the star cindermen which have appeared in the meets this fall, the freshmen can hold their own with any first year squad in the conference. In the broad jump, T. G. Roberts last Saturday made a mark of 21 feet 11 inches, which approaches the indoor annex record. Don Jones in the pole vault is a man of wonderful ability, and his flight of 11 feet 9 inches made Saturday will be hard for freshmen of other schools to beat. Bert Hilberts in the mile and two mile, together with Raymond Thiesenhusen, will defend the Badger frosh in the distance events. The squad on the whole is a well rounded aggregation of track and field performers and can be counted on to do much.

A meet between the various freshman and sophomore track classes is scheduled to be held on January 21. In this meet the hidden talent among the underclassmen will be given a chance to shine forth.

On February 11 the freshmen will oppose the varsity squad in a meet which will decide the make up of the squad journeying to Notre Dame for the first major contest of the season on the 18th.

It is hoped that a telegraph meet will be arranged for the 18th with the Illinois freshmen, and negotiations are now being made with the Illini coach with that end in view. In these meets the two contesting teams perform on their home tracks, the events being run against time in each case, and the squad making the best record is given the honors.

On March 4, when the varsity squad goes to Illinois for the indoor relay carnival, an inter-college meet will be held in the home annex. In this annual affair points are awarded the winning school towards the Nelson trophy and individual events takers are given their college insignia.

Nebraska Quintet Meets Badgers Jan. 3

The University of Nebraska is the latest addition to Wisconsin's basketball schedule.

The Cornhuskers, who are making a tour of the Middle West, asked for a game against Wisconsin on Jan. 3. Because this is the first day of classes after the Christmas holidays, the athletic department is attempting to schedule the contest for Jan. 4 instead. The two teams will meet on one of these two dates.

Nebraska has an exceptionally strong team this year. Under the direction of Coach Luring, the westerners have been welded into a smoothly-working quintet.

"Nebraska will give us a better game than some Conference schools," said Athletic Director Thomas E. Jones yesterday, "as the Cornhuskers are Missouri Valley champions."

BASKET BALL SQUAD BEGINS HARD PRACTICE

Butler and Ripon Tilts May Settle Varsity Lineup

Doctor Meanwell got his squad of basket shooters back into action last night in preparation for the two hard preliminary games which the team is booked to play this week end against the Ripon and Butler college teams.

The game on Friday night is sure to be one of the hardest on the schedule. Pat Page, for many years successful coach of the Chicago Maroons, is commencing his second year at Butler college. Doctor Meanwell's teams have fought some of the fiercest battles in basketball history against Page's Midway teams, and the men realize that a hard game is ahead of them. Page Five won 12 out of 17 games last year, losing to Purdue, Chicago, and Wabash, and the team which made this record remains practically intact.

Coach Olsen will send a team on to the floor Saturday night which plays the style of game that their coach learned under Doctor Meanwell during the years he starred with the Badgers. Since Olsen has been handling basketball at Ripon, the school has consistently won the championship of the Little Five conference. Captain Gustin and Butenhoff, two men who were unsurpassed in the state last season, form the nucleus upon which this year's team is being built.

After Saturday night's game, Coach Meanwell knows the faults of his team pretty well, and he is now at work eliminating them. His two biggest problems appear to lie in the developing of fit substitutes and in improving the shooting ability of the team. He has about seven men who are playing a game that is finished in technique and team work, but they lack the ability to put the ball in the basket, once it has been worked to within scoring distance.

There is now little doubt but that the running guard and forward positions are permanently filled. Gibson and Johnson have filled the center problem which loomed up earlier in the season. The two men are about on a par. While Johnson is a little more aggressive and a slightly better shot, his competitor seems to better understand just what is demanded of a pivot man.

Tebell is a player of experience and his play is at all times consistent. He is not the flashy or spectacular type of guard, but he follows the ball well, and keeps the opposing forwards well away from the basket. His only handicap lies in the fact that he is not tall enough to reach up and grab the ball off from the board. For this reason, Doctor Meanwell is on the lookout for a rangier built man than Tebell. Irish appears to come the closest to filling the bill, and is being used at the position at share of the time.

SKI CLUB PLANS ACTIVE SEASON

A meeting of the Badger Ski club will be held tonight at 7:30 for the benefit of prospective members.

A talk will be given by Axel Taranger '22, a native of Norway. Taranger will explain the Norwegian method of skiing, telling about the proper equipment, the principles of cross country skiing, and the best methods of jumping. The captain of the ski team, Hans Gude, will talk on the future tournaments.

The Ski club hopes to increase the popularity of the sport, and has secured a promise of support from Coach Jones.

The Daily Cardinal

Member Wisconsin Intercollegiate Press Association
Member the Western Conference Editorial Association

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NIGHT EDITOR—KARL A. MAIER

THE JOINT DEBATE

IN this day and age of legislating out and legislating in traditions, it is interesting to know that there are a few traditions that have existed per se for a considerable period of time. One of these traditions is the Joint Debate.

Fifty-one years ago the joint debate was initiated between Athenae and Hesperia and a few years later Philomathia came on the scene and made it a triangle affair. Ever since its origin it has been a living tradition. In three rooms in Bascom hall may be seen a whole series of pictures of groups of three men, dating from contemporary times back to when the men wore stand-up collars with huge cravats and flaunted quantities of mustaches. These are pictures of the victorious joint debate teams of the past.

In those days the joint debate was the ne plus ultra of the university. Crowds were always turned away for lack of seating capacity and the contestants spoke until either they or the subject was exhausted.

Times have changed. Other interests and activities have come in so that forensics do not hold the position of major importance that they once did. However, the "Joint" is still a major forensic event, and judged from last year's performance will become more firmly entrenched on the campus. Considering that unemployment has caused all the discussion and president's conferences that it has, a debate on unemployment insurance is timely and very much worth while.

The contestants no longer talk until cock crow the next morning, but are limited to a length of time reasonable even for this impatient age.

THE UNION VODVIL PROGRAM

THIS year's Union Vodvil deserves to be commended highly for the method of handling the programs.

For once the printed program was useful as a program instead as a directory of commercial Madison. One did not have to turn madly

through ten pages of advertising matter to find out what the first act was and who was in it. Instead of a discouraging thumbing of numerous pages to find the cast of a certain stunt hidden away in a jungle of restaurant, clothing house, bank and other ads, one had but to turn one or two pages to find the description that he was looking for. It could be done in a hurry and with little inconvenience.

Many thanks on the part of a grateful audience to the man who put out this program.

* * *

THE UNIVERSITY

The Daily Cardinal, the students' paper at Madison, recently had a very thoughtful editorial upon conditions at Madison, so far as enrollment is concerned, which is reprinted elsewhere in the Record-Herald.

It brings to light a condition which has been commented upon in various ways for some time—the fact that the tendency of the university authorities has been to make the courses of study so difficult that the school is liable to become, if it has not done so already, an institution for the benefit of the favored few who are to keep up with the work, and not for the benefit of all of the young people of the state.

There are apparently two reasons for this state of affairs. First, the idea of making the university greater than the state, to make everything and everybody in the state subservient to it. This was the plan exploited by the late President Van Hise and the late Dr. McCarthy, as the "Wisconsin Idea."

Second, the idea that the university should be the largest in the world, the largest in point of attendance, buildings, faculty, etc.

The result of these theories has been that the atmosphere in university circles in Madison is that the young people of the state have been brought up for the sole benefit of the university; that everything which they do should redound to the credit of the university; that whatever the members of the faculty do should be done with that view in mind.

Of course the facts are that the university, like all the schools of the state, has been organized and equipped for the benefit of all the people of the state, rich as well as poor, of mediocre ability as well as the ultra-smart. The duty of the university is to give as much education to as many people as is possible, not to devote its efforts to giving a few people the extra superfluous learning which will make them prominent in public affairs, so that the university may point to them with great pride as its product.

The conditions under which students are compelled to leave the university, as set forth in the Cardinal editorial, should not prevail. If the courses are too hard for the average boy or the average girl, they should be changed. It is far better and it is the true purpose of the institution for which the taxpayers of the state pay millions of dollars every year, that many people be given a practical education rather than a few be given an extraordinary education.—Wausau Daily Herald.

* * *

ALWAYS RIGHT

No argument can ever be brought to a satisfactory conclusion as long as one party to the affair is "always right" and the other can "not possibly be wrong." One of the beneficial phases of educational training results when men of different ideas meet and weigh their arguments, fairly and open-mindedly, one against the other, but a bit of dogmatism or the "can-be-told-anything" attitude will make it directly disagreeable.

The whole thing hinges on the point of getting the other fellow's angle on the subject, of the putting of oneself in his place, of respecting his knowledge and his rights, of being open-minded, and of forgetting that idea of being always right and knowing it all.—Daily Iowan.

BULLETIN BOARD

PROM COMMITTEE MEETINGS FOR WEEK

Alumni, no meeting.
Boxes, 7:00 Tuesday, Phi Delta house.

Decorations, 12:45 Tuesday, 165 Bascom hall.

Finance, no meeting.
Floor, 7:00 Thursday, S. A. E. house.

Fox Trot, 1:00 Thursday, 165 Bascom hall.

Men's Arrangements, 4:30 Thursday, Green room, Y. M. C. A.

Movie Benefit, 12:45 Thursday, 165 Bascom hall.

Music, 12:45 Thursday, Alpha Phi house.

From Supper, 5:30 Wednesday, Alpha Chi Omega house.

Reception, call Benj Heald at B. 6144.

Special Features, no meeting.

Tickets, call Lucius Chase at B. 4659.

Transportation, no meeting.
Ways and Means, no meeting.
Women's Arrangements, 4:30 Friday, Barnard library.

THETA SIGMA PHI

Meeting postponed to Tuesday, Dec. 13, 7 p. m., in the Union building.

GUN AND BLADE

The auxiliary of the Gun and Blade club cordially invites all members of the club to attend a Christmas party at the Union building at 7:30 next Friday night. The men are expected to bring partners. Games, dancing, refreshments, and special music will be included in the program.

MERCIER CLUB

Tickets for the Mercier club banquet may be obtained by calling B. 1394, or at 405 Wisconsin avenue. The Mercier club is composed of all student K. of C. members.

QUESTIONNAIRES

Copies of Commerce questionnaire may now be obtained at the registrar's office, the bursar's office, Lathrop hall table, main office of Sterling hall, Y. M. C. A. desk, library desk, and University pharmacy.

SKI CLUB OPEN MEETING

Badger Ski club invites all men interested in skiing and membership in the club to its meeting at 7:30 Tuesday evening, in the Green room of the university Y. M. C. A.

AGRIC TRIANGLE

Agric Triangle will dine in the university Y. M. C. A. dining room at 6 o'clock Tuesday evening. All old and new members are urged to attend.

EDWIN BOOTH MEETING

All members of Edwin Booth must be present at a very important meeting Wednesday night at the Phi Delta Theta house at 7 o'clock.

OUTING CLUB

Outing club will meet Thursday at 7:15 in the concert room in Lathrop hall.

JUNIOR MATHEMATICS CLUB

The Junior Mathematics club will meet Wednesday evening at 7 o'clock in 101 North hall. An interesting program on the works of Archimedes will be given.

PRESS CLUB

There will be no meeting of Press club this week. Next meeting Tuesday, Dec. 20.

A. I. E. E. SHOW CHAIRMEN

There will be an important meeting of the chairmen of Electrical Show committees at 6:45 Tuesday in A. I. E. E. room, E. E. Labs.

FRENCH CLUB

French club will hold its regular meeting Tuesday, Dec. 13, at 7:30 p. m. in Lathrop parlors.

AG-LIT DEBATERS

Tryouts for the Ag. Lit-Hesperia debate will be held at the Agricultural auditorium at 7 p. m., Friday, Dec. 16. The subject for the debate is Resolved, "That the co-operative marketing agency be substituted for the private agency in the marketing of farm products." Debaters must register in Agricultural hall before Thursday evening.

REGENT'S MISUNDERSTAND POSITION OF SCIENCE CLUB ON PETITION

That Frederick Doerfler, Law 1, seemed to be acceptable both to the regents and to Mr. Doerfler; and with this the matter was laid aside. There was, therefore, no discussion in the regents' meeting of the "open forum" or of "freedom of speech" or of any other "fundamental principle of liberty." There was no chance for such a discussion, for Mr. Doerfler presented the question as one of the methods of administration. He presented it as one on which his club had ideas but no definite plan. He was told, in substance, that when he had a definite plan it would be given due and proper consideration.

President Birge's letter:

Editor Daily Cardinal:

I have waited a day or two for "Vox Populi" or some other representative of the Social Science club to give the students an account of what happened at the meeting of the regents last Wednesday. Since, however, they are silent I must trespass on your space.

I need not tell the readers of The Daily Cardinal that the club has been for some weeks carrying on a vigorous, not to say hot, campaign in behalf of the "open forum" for lecturers at the university—a plan by which lecturers of any kind should be admitted "without censorship" to the platform of the university. It was understood that the club would petition the regents to accept this fundamental principle, in the name of "free speech."

F. Doerfler appeared before the regents as the club's representative. He told them of the campaign which it had carried on and of the "front-page publicity" which it had secured, culminating in the Journal of last Sunday, with the portraits of the officers of the club. However, he said in substance, there was a "difference of opinion in the club" as to practical policies and he did not appear to ask for the "open forum." The question was not one of "free speech" and he recognized that there must be university control over the use of the university platform. He suggested for such control a committee composed of representatives of various interests, including the students. At the close of my statement I proposed that the club discuss this plan with other student organizations, with members of the faculty and regents, work out a proposition satisfactory to all concerned, and then present it to the regents for their consideration. There was no vote on this suggestion but it

I imagine that those who have followed the discussion of this matter during the past weeks will be as much surprised as I was at this apparent change in the attitude of the club. I do not see how its position, as stated by Mr. Doerfler, could have been inferred from the articles which have appeared in the various papers. This fact, coupled with the reticence of members of the club since Wednesday, is the main reason for this statement.

I have two other reasons. First, The Capital Times of December 8 headed its article on this meeting, "Smother Petition on Forum;" "Regents make quick work of turning down the Social Science club," and the text of the article carries out these statements. They obviously do not contain any truth since if there ever was a "petition for forum" it was not "smothered" by the regents. If there was any such "smothering" at all, it was done by Mr. Doerfler. I do not find any easy explanation for these errors in the Times, since Mr. Doerfler was accompanied by a gentleman who said he was a member of the staff of the Times. No other reporter was present at the meeting.

The second reason lies in Mr. Doerfler's proposal for a committee to consider lecturers. If such a difficult and delicate matter is to go to a committee it is plain that this body must represent the collective judgment of the whole university. On the student side, the Student Senate, the S. G. A., the Union board, and other organizations are deeply interested in its constitution, and ought to give careful consideration to the problem.

I shall be glad to render such aid in the matter, as may be desired and such as I am able to give.

Very truly yours,

E. A. BIRGE, President.

that the Board of Regents take this matter up at their next meeting held in January.

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE,
Wisconsin Social Science Club.

WOMEN'S DISCUSSIONAL

Religious discussion group for women will meet with the Rev. S. M. Cleveland at the St. Francis club house at 7 p. m. today.

W. A. A. MEETING

W. A. A. will meet tonight at 8:15 in the S. G. A. room at Lathrop hall. All member must be present. Miss Wensen will speak.

STUDENT COURT

Student court will meet at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday, Dec. 13, in President Birge's office.

S. G. A. BOARD

The S. G. A. board will meet on Wednesday at 7:15 p. m. in the S. G. A. room of Lathrop hall. All representatives of houses of three girls must be present at this meeting.

S. G. A. COUNCIL

The S. G. A. council will meet on Wednesday at 12:45 in the S. G. A. room of Lathrop. The council picture will be taken after a short business meeting.

OUTING CLUB BOARD

Outing club board will meet on Thursday noon, 12:45.

MRS. J. R. EDWARDS

Special prices on all Evening, Afternoon and Street Frocks made before January 1st.

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Phone B. 6513

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28 W. Mifflin St.

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TODAY



Jesse L. Lasky presents
WALLACE REID
in
"The Hell Diggers"

A story of the land where the vanquished goes down and the game of life is played without rules.

A romance of gold and the wilder West, and fighting men and love.

With Wallace Reid in an even ruggeder role than he had in "The Valley of the Giants."

CAST INCLUDES LOIS WILSON

Attractions Coming to the Majestic

Richard Barthelmess
in "Experience"

Thomas Meighan in
"Cappy Ricks"

Gloria Swanson and
Milton Sills
in Elinor Glyn's
"The Great Moment"

Betty Compson in
"At the End of the World"

Ethel Clayton in
"Exit the Vamp"

A William deMille Production
"Miss Lulu Bett"

Poli Negri in
"The Last Payment"

With Lois Wilson, Milton Sills, Theodore Roberts and Helen Ferguson. From the novel and play by Zona Gale

DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS

in "THE THREE MUSKETEERS"

Wallace Reid, Gloria Swanson, Elliot Dexter, in

Marion Davies in
"Enchantment"

William S. Hart in
"The Three Word Brand"

Cecil B. deMille's "Fool's Paradise"

The supreme achievement of the world's greatest producer—the greatest entertainment of all times.

Watch for the dates of your favorite stars.

COMING THURSDAY

DAVID POWELL

in

"Dangerous Lies"

Society News

Alpha Phi Tea

About 40 men were guests at an informal tea Sunday afternoon from 4 to 6, given by members of Alpha Phi sorority at their chapter house in Sterling court.

Gun and Blade Will Be Entertained by Auxiliary

Wives and sisters of Federal board students who are organized as the Gun and Blade auxiliary in the university, will entertain Gun and Blade club at an informal Christmas party next Friday evening at the Union building. There will be refreshments, and the evening will be spent in games, stunts and dancing.

Personal

Miss Mary Mee visited in Fort Atkinson over the week end.

Miss Ellen Gould, who has been a guest at the Delta Gamma house

COMMERCE MAG CONTAINS MANY NEWS FEATURES

By G. FRED BREWER

The second issue of the Commerce magazine for this year continues to attract more than the commerce reader. While essentially dealing with subjects of special interest to the commerce student, its contents have enough matter of general interest to make the magazine worth while.

"What the Motion Pictures Offer the College Men" is an exceedingly well written article in which the opportunities of the movie game are portrayed by one who knows and who is in the business. The article is carefully analytical but still retains a great deal of fact and personal interest.

Professor Cool's plan for Spanish is good, but he has neglected to show wit which is usually so entertaining. He points out that Spanish is not essentially a commercial subject but a cultural one.

The sales manager of the Nash Sales company is the author of a better than ordinary article that holds the reader's interest from beginning to end.

Illustrations Are Good

An interesting double page spread biographical review of six commerce professors is an added feature of this month's issue. A few personal glimpses of these men and less of the cut and dried summary of their record would have made a more readable page.

The illustrations of the magazine this month are of high quality and add much to the attractiveness of the magazine. The frontispiece pencil sketch by William J. Boning '25, deserves particular mention.

On the whole the magazine this month is less of a departure from limited field than that of last month. It is to be hoped that the editors will keep the magazine of interest to the school as a whole.

Vanderlip Not to Speak Here For Friendship Fund

Rather than hear Frank A. Vanderlip speak on the Student Friendship fund at the university, which would necessitate extension of the drive into next week, plans for a convocation addressed by the noted financier have been abandoned.

"Both Mr. Vaanderlip and David J. Hill have announced their willingness to speak to us at Wisconsin," said Frank H. Kuehl '22, general chairman, in announcing the forced change. "However, it would necessitate extending the date originally set for ending the drive for contributions to the fund. Much as we would like to avail ourselves of the privilege with all the impetus that such a convocation would give the fund, the committee thinks it unwise to make such an extension. We believe that the students will agree with us, and we are counting on the same generous contribution."

A concert of sacred music given

since Friday, left yesterday noon for her home in Oshkosh.

Miss Evelyn Sheakley has had as guest, Chicago.

Miss Dorothy Baker, and Miss Elizabeth Dahlman were guests of Miss Margaret McDowell and Miss Dorothy Streeter at the Delta Gamma house over the week end.

Miss Elizabeth Kenney was in Milwaukee over Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Marion Pierce, Menomonie, is visiting at the Pi Phi house.

Miss Sara Belle Beardman has been the guest of Miss Juliette Clark at the Red Mill for a few days.

Miss Helen Schlosser spent the week end in Milwaukee.

Miss Geraldine Wallace has been the guest of Miss Mabel Saurhering this week end at the Delta Zeta house.

Miss Dorothy Ferebee visited in Kilbourne over Saturday and Sunday.

Sunday evening by the Methodist student choir, a large donation has been presented to the fund. The barrels placed on the hill are for the purpose of receiving individual contributions.

Faculty speakers will appear at the Orpheum and at the Grand to remind the students of the opportunity offered them through the Friendship fund.

Many students are following the example of the women at Barnard who are donating to the fund money saved from sacrificing deserts three times this week.

Any person wishing to make an individual gift may address the contributions to Victor S. Anderson '23, treasurer of the Friendship fund, 148 West Gilman street.

Philomathia Elects For Coming Term

The following officers were elected at a meeting of Philomathia held last Friday night: Dean Kimball '22, president; Edward A. Ewing '23, vice-president; E. W. Green '24, assistant secretary; Leslie Lamb '23, censor, and Fred Cohen '23, assistant censor.

Roger C. Crabtree '22 talked on "The Government of India." F. M. Slichter '70, gave an informal talk, followed by a discussion of the joint debate which will take place next Saturday.

That's Something New

The Inexpensive Gift of Note—Street Gloves

THE gift of Street Gloves stands very high among Christmas gifts. Every woman has such constant need of them, and styles differ so widely for different hours of the day and different occasions. Whether shopping, lunching, calling, at the club or at the matinee, one's Gloves are constantly in view and must be not only correct but fresh, either new or newly cleaned. This necessitates a large supply. Our selection is very extensive just now and particularly attractive to gift shoppers.

Gauntlets in Black, Brown, Tan, Gray
\$4.75, \$5.00, \$5.50

Mousquetaires in 12 and 16 button
French Kid, Black and White
\$5.50 and \$8.50

Two-Clasp Kid in Tan, Brown, Beaver,
White, Black.
\$3.50, \$4.00, \$5.00



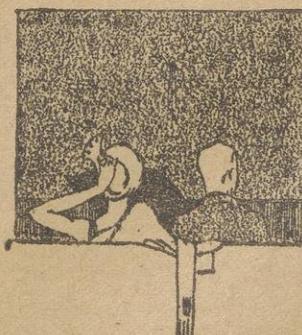
Kessenich's

Make a Christmas Gift of Evening Gloves

BEAUTIFUL long White Kid Gloves are a gift fit for a queen. And they are a most practical gift too, for Christmas comes just when formal affairs are frequent and the need of Evening Gloves very great. These gift gloves are excellently fashioned of the finest French kid, kid whose quality makes it wear well and clean splendidly. Gloves are so easily mailed that they are suggested for out-of-town gifts too, and no other style carries the fine distinction of Evening Gloves.

16 Button French Kid, \$8.50

A glove certificate will permit the holder to purchase any kind or variety of gloves at whatever amount the face of the certificate calls for. Why isn't that a splendid gift?



MORGAN'S MALTED MILK

You will appear self-conscious unless you remove the hair from your face. The electric needle is the only way.

The Comfort Shop
210 Wisconsin Life Bldg.

An Aviation Mechanic will take care of your car troubles at the

AERO SHOP
Corner of West lawn Ave. and Spooner Street

"If You Can Walk—
I'll Teach You to DANCE"
SARI FIELDS
The New Dances
"SOCIETY WALK" "THE SAUNTER"
Results Guaranteed—B 1806 for Terms

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BOYD'S STUDIO
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The W. P. Henderson & Co. First Mortgage Bond House, established in 1884, desires to employ a young man in Madison and adjacent territory in the position of local salesman or district manager. Applicant must come highly recommended and have a fair education. Selling experience not absolutely necessary as we will train you at our Home Office. Must be ready to assume duties at once on salary and commission basis. Write us in confidence, giving full information regarding yourself.
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Shampoo and Marcel, \$1.50
Bob Marcel and ends curled, \$1.00
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"Where cleanliness Prevails"

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TRUTH

Orph Bill Lacks Usual Number of Better Type Acts

By P. H. J.

Something is lacking in the Orpheum bill for the first half of the week. We can't say just what it is, but the impression remains that better bills have been offered. Perhaps all the good things are being saved for the last half of the week.

Anna Vivian

A sharp-shooter who mixes songs with her work. She keeps an assistant busy replacing targets, and when he fails to keep up with her, she sings. She should get a faster assistant.

Mellon and Reen

Hokum from beginning to end. We couldn't tell whether the violinist wanted us to take him seriously or not.

Mabel Burke and
Helen Bell Rush

Two girls who sing lots of songs and fill the "E" position. One of them had wonderful bobbed hair.

The New Leader

Styled as "An episode of a Monday morning rehearsed in a vaudeville theater," the act has some of the tendencies of the one act player carried out in a burlesque style. The players are in the audience as often as they are on the stage, causing the act to be quite familiar at times.

Sampson and Douglas

The title of their act is "I'll Say So." This* characterizes them exactly. However, they got away with the audience last night and that is all that is necessary.

Louis Wills—Bessie
Gilbert and Company

Acrobats dressed in sport shirts and harlequin pants and a lady who plays the cornet to perfection. The men had two new tricks for which they deserve much t7890\$. 22.33 they deserve much credit.

Sophomores to Meet With Novel Program

The men students of the sophomore class will hold a social class meeting Thursday evening at 7:15 in Music hall. The program for the occasion will include songs by "Doc" Dorward '22, musical selections by a class orchestra, and a sophomore boxing feat. "This is one of the first attempts to create a spirit of comradeship between the members of the class of '24," said George Carlson, president of the

Classified Ads

RATES $1\frac{1}{2}$ c per word. Ads accepted over phone only from parties listed in the phone directory.

RENT YOUR SADDLE HORSES at White's Livery. New location, 214-20 N. Bassett. t.

FOR RENT—Furnished heated room for three men at \$2.00 per week, each. B. 3709. tf.

RENT A CAR and Drive it Yourself. New cars, fully equipped. Sedans, Coupelets and Tourings. Driver furnished on request. Car delivered to your door. Rates: Coupelets, \$1.25; Sedans, \$1.50. Flaherty Bros., Basement White's Garage, 313 W. Johnson street, F. 257. tf.

LOST—Sunday morning, between 707 West Johnson and St. Paul chapel, tortoise shell nose glasses in blue leather case. B. 4353. tf.

LOST—Parker's Lucky Curve fountain pen, with gold band, at 2:30 Physics lecture, Dec. 9. Finder return to 312 North Lake or phone F. 1293. 3x10

LOST—Brown leather pocketbook, embossed with the coat of arms of U. S. army, and containing sum of money in cash, checks and some calling cards. Probably lost in Commercial Engineering building, Thursday afternoon, Dec. 8. Telephone B. 6791, Reward. 3x10

LOGIC and Mind-Reading books; Tricks; Specialties; Apparatus. Madison Magic Co., 504 W. Washington avenue.

FOR SALE—Brown leather brief case—two compartments, Mechanical Drawing set—11 piece. Both in good condition. Call Petersen, B. 7329. 2x13

LOST—Sunday, on Lake street, a Dupont Safety Committee Watch Bob. Finder please notify U. Peterson, 205 North Lake, or phone B. 6644. 2x13

FOR SALE—Lady's blue evening wrap. Call B. 1520. 3x13

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Gowns ————— Individual and Exclusive
Pleating ————— Accordion, Side and Box
Embroidering ————— Filet, Metal and Sida
Beading ————— Bugle, Wooden and Seed
Buttons Covered ————— All Sizes and Styles
Hemstitching ————— Wisconsin

Milk Is 'A Protective Food

It protects health and makes good the deficiencies of other foods you may eat.

Drink a quart of pure pasteurized milk each day

Kennedy Dairy Co.

618 University Ave. Badger 7100

A Gold Pencil or Fountain Pen

A Gift Suitable for Everyone

A pencil or pen in the hand every day is a constant reminder of your thoughtfulness. Here are Eversharp, Autopoint and Pedipoint pencils from 50c up, and cheaper fountain pens as low as \$1.50.

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The Remington Portable has a standard keyboard—no shifting for figures.

Automatic ribbon reverse and other improvements.

A helpful, practical gift.

Let us demonstrate this machine to you.

Remington Typewriter Co.

501 Bank of Wisconsin Bldg.

B.940

Publications May
Establish Press

(Continued from Page 1)

inferior to ours already have this equipment."

Sale Commands Action

William M. Sale '22, managing editor of the Cardinal, in discussing the financing of a shop for the student publications, says: "At present the Cardinal and the Octopus would have to carry the burden of capitalizing a printing plant upon the campus, and in such circumstances the plant should be incorporated in their names and the surplus earnings should belong to them. If, however, any of the other magazines should accumulate a surplus and should wish to buy into the plant, this could be managed by increasing the capitalization, or by taking up a part of the floating stock."

Montrose K. Drewry '22, editor of the Wisconsin Engineer, says that it would not be practical to try to operate a print shop without doing an additional small-job business. "Why not have an all-university plant where all of the university printing could be done at cost? The recent directory delay, caused by having the directories printed outside of the state, would be obviated, and the catalogues, bulletins, programs, and hundreds of other publications would serve to keep the shop always busy, both during the school year and during the summer.

"The Engineer possesses an adequate working capital, and if the proposition could be made practical from the financing and operating point of view by means of university co-operation, our magazine would be able to furnish its quota."

University Plant

At present the university printing is placed by law in the hands of the state printing board. This statute would have to be changed by legislation in order to place the printing in a university shop.

Paul V. Gangelin '23, editor of the Lit, feels that in so big an undertaking action must be slow and deliberate.

"We are corresponding with other schools to find out what they have done in this line. A print shop liberally equipped is an expensive proposition. The Lit, like several other magazines on the campus, is not running on a large surplus, and its income is unsteady. Whatever is decided upon, we shall do what we can."

The Commerce magazine is turning its profits back into the succeeding numbers, and Humphrey E. Desmond '22, the editor, believes that it would be hard to set an advance budget for paying towards the capital of such an enterprise.

"Unless there is a decided profit and a decided lowering of costs, we should not favor the enterprise. The plan suggested allots us a week in which to make up. We need at least 10 days; and if our time is to be limited, we could not participate."

Walter H. Ebling, editor of the Country magazine, says, "If we can get good service by having a university print shop, we should do it. It will be hard to assess fixed amounts upon the magazines, but if our magazine has a surplus, it is willing to help."

SIGMA DELTA CHI
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Charters of Sigma Delta Chi, honorary and professional journalistic fraternity, were granted to the University of North Dakota and the Medill school of journalism at Northwestern university at the seventh annual national conclave of the fraternity held at Ames, Iowa, from Thursday to Saturday of last week. Lawrence Murphy '21, is head of the department of journalism at North Dakota.

Delegates from 36 colleges and universities in all sections of the country were entertained by the fraternities of Iowa State college, by the local chamber of commerce, and by Theta Sigma Phi, women's journalistic fraternity. Wisconsin's delegates were Charles P. MacInnis '21, and Hickman Powell '23.

Clarence W. Barron, publisher of the Wall Street Journal, and owner of the ticker news service in eastern cities, was a guest of the convention and was elected an honorary member of the fraternity.

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