



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVI, No. 72**

## **December 14, 1926**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, December 14, 1926

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## SAVE

Tomorrow night.  
Fur will fly when  
the joint debaters  
disagree in self-  
government.

## WEATHER

Fair today and  
tomorrow contin-  
ued cold.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 72

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 14, 1926

PRICE 5 CENTS

## OVER 300 TURNED AWAY FROM MUSIC HALL ON SUNDAY

University Orchestra, Directed  
by Morphy, Offers Excel-  
lent Program

BY L. V.

Music hall was not large enough to accomodate all those who came to hear the university orchestra Sunday afternoon, over 300 being turned away before the beginning of the concert.

Playing under the direction of Major E. W. Morphy the orchestra exhibited the best finish and balance of any university orchestra in recent years, at times attaining and even surpassing the work of professional musicians.

Restraint and reserve strength was evident throughout the entire performance. The reliable work of the bass and woodwind sections, the accurate and uniform attacks and releases, the effective balance of instrumentation in interpreting the numbers on the program was proof of considerable technical excellence and skill.

## Display Rare Finish

Meticulous and detailed preparation was evident in the supreme balance with which the Unfinished Symphony was played. The sway of the rhythm, the modulation and nuance of tone gave the famous Schubert work a delicate beauty that held the audience in silent admiration. It is rare for a student organization to play a symphonic work of this type with the finish that the members of the orchestra gave it.

Long and insistent applause followed the light hearted and lilting melodies of the Nell Gwyn dances. In the Mock Morris dance the syncopated idiom characteristic of a. J. Percy Grainger's work made wriggle the toes of the younger listeners.

The work of the newly organized woodwind ensemble and clarinet quintet was a tribute to the work of Major Morphy. An arrangement of a composition from Corelli, by Raymond Miller a senior in the School of Music was played on the Woodwind ensemble.

## May Repeat Program

Edith McCollister '27, and Elizabeth Hunter '27, contralto, assisting soloist sang several duets accompanied by Kathryn Franey '27. The rich blending of voice in the contrapuntal passages of Temple's "Under the Desert Star," was altogether charming and beautiful.

Because of the disappointment of those who were denied admittance, and because of the enthusiastic reception accorded the orchestra, Music school officials are considering repeating the program.

## FRESHMEN GIVEN PSYCHOLOGY TESTS

Examinations Are Taken in  
English, Arithmetic, and  
Foreign Languages

The psychological examination for college freshman, prepared by Dr. L. L. Thurstone of the University of Chicago, are now being given to the freshmen at Wisconsin under the direction of Dr. Curtis Merriman, associate professor of education.

This is the third year the tests have been given and are on subjects of English, arithmetic, and languages. Last year they were given to 650 students, and the results were good enough to warrant some enlargement of program for this year. As many as 166 colleges on the basis of about 20,000 students gave the tests last year.

The tests this year are being given to all the agricultural and Home Economics freshmen who number about 150, to all the engineering freshmen, and to about 550 freshmen in the College of Letters and Science, making a total of 960.

The papers will be corrected and (Continued on Page Two)

## BURRUS RECEIVES RHODES SCHOLARSHIP APPOINTMENT

## Thermometer Sinks

Wintry blasts from the mid-west plain states swept down upon southern Wisconsin yesterday, and today Madison and the university are in the grip of the first sub-zero weather of the year. After a weekend of mild temperature accompanied by slush and mud, the mercury began a swift decline early yesterday, and weather reports late last night indicated that the thermometer would be near five or ten below today. The cold wave is headed directly eastward with no relief promised for several days.

## RICE SPEAKS ON LABOR CONTRACTS

Enforcement of Union Agree-  
ments is Difficult Legal  
Problem

The difficulties that confront the courts in attempting to enforce collective labor agreements were discussed by Prof. William G. Rice of the Law school Monday afternoon in 165 Bascom hall.

"The chief objection to labor contracts as legally enforceable is that labor unions are not considered by some courts to have a legal personality," declared Professor Rice. "Without this legal personality the unincorporated association has no entity distinct from its members."

This difficulty is surmounted to a large extent Professor Rice explained by considering the union merely as an agency. What really happens when a union sues is that every member of the union sues individually only the union name in general is used in place of the individual names of the members. All contracts made by unions are also considered individual contracts.

Professor Rice's lecture is the second of a series of six lectures on labor problems being given under the auspices of the economics department. Leon B. Lamfrom, Milwaukee attorney, will give the next lecture on "Picketing" Jan. 10. Other lectures in the series are "The Organization of Non-Union Shops" by Professor Rice, Feb. 7; "Injunctions," by Mr. Lamfrom, March 7; and "Constitutional Limitations of Federal Labor Legislations," by Prof. Rice, April 18.

PROF. KRAUS REPORTED  
TO BE RESTING EASILY

Prof. E. J. Kraus, of the botany department, who suffered an internal hemorrhage on Saturday afternoon and was removed to the Wisconsin general hospital was reported yesterday afternoon to be resting easily. Physicians state that he will probably be able to leave the hospital soon.

Pre-Prom Dance  
Arrangements Made;  
"Cec" Brodt to Play

Final arrangements have now been made for the Pre-Prom dance, which will be held in the Crystal ballroom of the Loraine hotel Jan. 7, according to Richard McKee '28, chairman of the committee in charge.

Permission was granted last week by Dean Scott Goodnight to make this first 1928 Prom event a 1 o'clock party. This is to be the last 1:30 night of the semester. "Cec" Brodt's ten-piece band has been engaged to furnish the music. The party will be informal.

Cooperating with Laurence Meyering '28, assistant general chairman, and Richard McKee '28, committee chairman, is a committee composed of Frank Hagerty '28, assistant, Burton Fisher, Sylvia Miller, Donald Jones, Harriet Olds and Charles Newcomb.

S. H. Sabin, L 2, Wins Similar  
Honor as South Dakota  
Candidate

Jefferson D. Burrus '27 is the winner of the 1927 Rhodes scholarship from Wisconsin. This announcement was sent out by Dr. Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore college and American secretary of the Rhodes trustees, after Burrus' name was sent in and approved by the committee at Washington, D. C.

Another Wisconsin student, S. H. Sabin L2, of Eagle Hills, South Dakota, is the winner of the Rhodes scholarship for South Dakota. Sabin graduated from the Wisconsin college of agriculture two years ago.

## Has 92.3 Average

Burrus, besides being credited with the requisite academic attainments with an average of 92.3 at the end of his three and a half years attendance here, is one of the outstanding athletes of Wisconsin, having won five letters. Three of them were won at end on the varsity football team, while the other two were attained by rowing on "Dad" Vail's crew. Last year he was elected to the captaincy on the 1927 crew.

Another honor which Burrus has received is that of being elected this fall to Phi Kappa Phi, honorary activities and scholarship fraternity. He was also chairman of the 1927 Prom and is a member of Sigma Chi fraternity. He is registered in the college of letters and science and is from Steubenville, although his home until recent years has been in Louisville, Ky.

## Threefold Basis of Choice

The threefold basis on which the 372 candidates are chosen are intellectual ability and attainments, qualities of character, including public spirit and leadership and interest in many outdoor sports. An appointment carries with it a stipend of about \$2,000 a year for the three years in the University of Oxford. The scholars will enter the university in October, 1927.

LIVE IN OTHERS,  
SAYS KAHLENBERGProfessor of Chemistry Phil-  
osophizes at Luther Me-  
morial Banquet

"Physically we live in our children, and spiritually we live in all others with whom we come in contact," declared Prof. Louis Kahlenberg, of the chemistry department, in a speech delivered at the Luther Memorial banquet Sunday evening.

Life is the only thing that counts on earth, he said. If one had all the riches of the earth, but was the only living being, one could not live happily. We must have the association of others.

Another point he emphasized was that students should not come here to do only lessons, but that it is the work one does outside of preparing the lessons that can only truly be termed as "study." Preparing one's lesson is essential, of course, but he advises that the lessons be done first, and then a visit made to the library with its vast store of knowledge, and real studying done. This conscientious studying is what makes the man and woman.

The other numbers on the banquet program were a vocal solo by Whit Huff, a message by the Rev. A. J. Soldan, and a harp solo by Sylvia Meyer.

ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL  
PAGE

1. Delay Greek Contracting?
2. That Evening With The Fam-  
ily.
3. Readers' Say-So.
- 4: Rockets by Jonah.

Discuss Greek Action  
Upon \$75,000 City  
Tax Levy

Whether or not the Interfraternity council will fight the tax of \$75,000 placed on Greek homes by the city will be determined at 7:15 o'clock tonight in a meeting to be held at the Phi Delta Theta house, 620 N. Lake street.

The tax committee, composed of John Harrington L3, and Sam Meyers L2, will submit its final report to the council which is to pass upon the measure. If the decision is reached to oppose the tax, immediate action will take place upon this issue which was generally believed to have been dropped.

Another important report is that of the committee on deferred rushing which is headed by William Bundy '28. A complete survey has been made, and copies covering each important point will be distributed.

HESPERIA-ATHENA  
DEBATE TOMORROWQuestion of Student Self Gov-  
ernment to be Contested  
in 60th Meeting

The advisability of student self-government will be discussed tomorrow night in the 60th annual joint debate between Hesperia and Athena literary societies.

Because of the widespread discussion of the matter of student self-government has been provoking on the campus, the Forensic board has chosen this subject as the basis of this year's joint debate. The dissolution of the student court last May with its claims that it lacked student backing in addition to being shorn of its powers, brought the question of the value of student self-government to the fore. Consequently, the board believes that the subject is now a more prominent one than it otherwise would have been.

Opponents of the system of self-government at the university claim that with the growth of the institution and the increasing complexity of student life, the old system of self-government, has been outworn. Others have felt that a point has been reached where students should no longer attempt to cope with problems arising in university life. These persons stand for full faculty control of all extra-curricular activities.

The Athena team, which will uphold the rights of students to govern themselves is composed of Walter Wilke '28, Jack Kyle '27, and Alex Sorka L3. The Hesperia team, claiming that student self-government in its present form is unsatisfactory from the students' point of view and fails to cope with their problems, consists of Richard Church '27, Ervin Weinke '28, and Robert Rösche '28.

That it will be the sincere endeavor of the two teams tomorrow night to present the student body a careful analysis of what should be their chief interests in college is the belief of Richard Ludwig L1, vice president of the Forensic board.

Nearing to Speak on  
"Whither America"  
Thursday Evening

Dollar diplomacy, or the theory that "the flag follows the investor" will be discussed by Scott Nearing in a talk at 8 o'clock Thursday, Dec. 16, in Music hall. The title of his address is "Whither America."

Mr. Nearing is a forceful orator who seldom mixes words when speaking on a subject that he knows thoroughly and on which he holds a definite opinion. There are few speakers who rival him at marshaling figures and facts and driving them home. He recently debated with Bertrand Russell on the question: "Resolved. That the Soviet system of government is practical for Western Civilization."

Mr. Nearing is being brought here under the auspices of the Student forum. Admission will be 25 cents.

CARRIER ELECTED  
LEADER OF 1927  
GRIDIRON BANQUETNew Chairman Announces As-  
sistants; Affair to be Held  
Next Spring

Plans for the 1927 gridiron banquet were begun at the regular weekly meeting of Sigma Delta Chi Sunday afternoon when Vernon G. Carrier '27 was elected chairman of the event. Carrier is president of the senior class, associate editor of the Daily Cardinal and a member of Sigma Phi fraternity. Duane Kipp '27 was elected president of Sigma Delta Chi following Carrier's resignation.

## Assistants Selected

Assistant chairmen for the banquet were announced yesterday by Carrier and are as follows.

Invitations, Laurence Eklund '27, assisted by Gordon Derber '28, and Clarence Schlaver '27; program, Herbert Powell '27, assisted by Elmer Beth '27, and Wesley Peterson '28; banquet, Alexander Gottlieb '28, assisted by James Hatcher '28.

An advisory board consisting of seniors who were active in connection with the 1926 gridiron banquet will aid Carrier in conducting this year's banquet. They are James M. Nelson '27, last year's chairman, E. Mer W. Freytag '27, and Duane Kipp '27.

## Takes Place Next Spring

"No definite date has been set as yet for the banquet," Carrier said yesterday, "but it will probably take place early in the spring. In view of the many live topics on the campus at present we hope to make this year's banquet one of the most interesting that has ever been held."

The gridiron banquet was begun at Wisconsin two years ago by Sigma Delta Chi, honorary journalistic fraternity. The banquet is similar to that held every year in Washington, D. C.

Invitations are sent to prominent students, faculty members and townspeople. Questions of university interest are discussed openly and without fear of criticism.

CONCERT BAND PLAYS  
THURSDAY AFTERNOON

What Major E. Morphy terms a Christmas gift will be presented to the university when the concert band presents a concert program at 4:30 o'clock Thursday afternoon. The program will consist of the same numbers that met with such favor at the Whitewater Normal concert at Whitewater, several weeks ago.

FRENCH CLUB IN  
SUCCESSFUL PLAYMcPherson and Wilke Are  
Leading Performers in  
One-act Drama

By D. Z.

"L'Ecole des Belles-Meres," a comedy in one act by Eugene Brieux, was delivered with success by the university French club last night. Gertrude McPherson as "F. fine," the young and foolish wife, and Walter Wilke as "Andre," the young husband, gave creditable performances of their roles.

The parts of the interfering mothers-in-law were taken by Mary Martin and Barbara Noyes respectively. Harriet Smith as the maid, Leontine, performed her duties well. After the grand fight, which ensued from the meddlesomeness of the two older women in the affairs of the newly married couple, Frederick Jochem, as M. Graindor, was given the difficult job of reuniting the pair. This he did with remarkable ease and paternal solicitude.

Mention must be made of the dog who appeared on the stage and who added to the general effectiveness of the production. Sylvia Meyer rendered several selections on the harp. These were decidedly well played.

## STORIES BY WOLFE AND TEXTOR FEATURE WIS. ENGINEERING MAG

"Sorting and rearranging" 93 pound generator coils until he was ready to tell the foreman in not a very gentle way to take his next dirty job and seek a warmer climate, was, so Harry Wolfe relates in the December issue of The Wisconsin Engineer, only a preliminary to the real shop training which engineers get in the Westinghouse "Graduate Course."

Mr. Wolfe's "After Graduation" is only one of the many interesting articles published in the Engineer this month. "The Soda Pulp Mill" by C. K. Textor, tells of the process of manufacturing wood pulp in a manner not too technical to accompany the article.

Any engineer harassed by the

external requests to fix things is bound to appreciate "The Fixer" in which the trials of an innocent engineer caused by people who think that the "slide rule is an open sesame for broken locks, the fire of life for decrepit alarm clocks, the sustaining crutch of wobbly tables, and the resurrecting angel of collegiate Fords," is told in a truly touching style.

The little pen and ink drawings by Ronald Smith add the conventional comedy relief in an appreciable degree. The one entitled "Pat Hyland missed the car" is much funnier than most of the rather feeble jokes which are scattered hopefully throughout the magazine.

### MADISON HUNT CLUB DRILL TEAM SELECTED

The members of the Madison Hunt Club drill team were selected Saturday at a special meeting of all university women members of the club. The team will be composed of Helen Iglauner '28, Miriam Wollaeger '27, Doris Zemurray '30, Eleanor Metterhauser '28, Ernestine Kendall '27, Marhorie Kaltenbach

'28, Arlene Findorff '29, Felecia Whiten '28, Charlotte Churchill '27, Helen Mueller '27, Pauline Mendenhall '28, Mary Learned '27, Margaret Schermerhorn '27, Elizabeth Shaner '29, Dorothy Sieberts '29, Katherine Newborg '29, and Dorothy Potter '28. The first meeting and practice of the team will be held at 6:45 o'clock Wednesday, Jan. 5 in the Stock pavilion.

### PSYCHOLOGY EXAMS GIVEN TO FRESHMEN

(Continued from Page One) scored during the holidays, and the results will be placed in the hands of the Deans who will use them to guide them in making recommendations for the student work for the next semester. No student will be sent home on the basis of the test results alone. These results are used for such purposes as the following:

1. To judge the amount of work a student may carry with profit. (In some instances the kind of work recommended will depend on the test results.)

2. To discover the capable but lazy student.

3. To discover the student who perhaps has only average ability, but who has learned how to use the power he possesses.

4. To advise the capable student who has for some reason failed to get a good start during the first semester.

The results are never used as a disciplinary measure or as a means of permanently branding a student as dull.

At present Dr. Merriman is giving the same tests to the junior educational students in order that they may realize and understand the ability tested in these examinations by actual experience.

### U. S. Foreign Policy to be Discussed by Women Voters

The United States foreign policy as regards France, China, and Mexico, will be taken up in a discussion group by the Collegiate League of Women Voters at their regular meeting which will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the W. S. G. A. reading room in Lathrop hall.

Vivian Wolfson '28 is in charge

of the meeting. There will be discussions on the French debt settlement—the reasons why France has not paid the results which will probably come about when a settlement is made. The subject of land laws will be discussed in connection with Mexico.

The United States' Chinese policy will be discussed among other political questions relating to that country. The question "Will the American Far Eastern Policy Change?" is to be one of the topics discussed.

### FAIR PRICES AND FRIENDLY SERVICE

## Good Books for Christmas

Long after Christmas has passed, you will be remembered with affection if your gift is a good book. Good books never wear out their welcome, but rather improve it upon long acquaintance. One of these good books will be an admirable solution for your gift problems—

Carl Sandburg's *ABRAHAM LINCOLN*

2-volume set destined to become a permanent part of American literature.

W. E. Woodward's *GEORGE WASHINGTON*

A biography which gives the true Washington, as well as a fine history of Washington's time.

Jerome K. Jerome's *MY LIFE AND TIMES*

The distinguished author of "Three Men in a Boat," tells in a delightful, anecdotal style the story of his career.

Emory Holloway's *WHITMAN*

An accurate picture of a great American by a pre-eminent Whitman scholar.

Alvin Harlow's *OLD TOWPATHS*

The story of the picturesque canal boat era in American history, profusely illustrated.

Clifford Ashley's *THE YANKEE WHALER*

One of the most beautiful of books, with many illustrations in color, and over a hundred black and white reproductions.

"COME IN AND BROWSE"

## Brown Book Shop

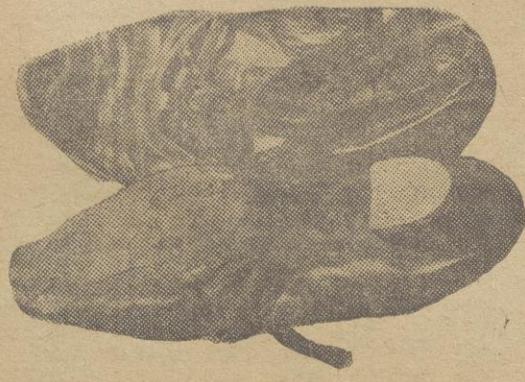
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for the Poor

Daily Reports  
of all  
Badger Teams

## CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in  
the  
Collegiate WorldGOEDEN'S FOURTH  
ANNUAL FOOTBALL  
BANQUET TONIGHT

Fifty Guests Listed; Will Select Grid Captain Thursday

The fourth annual football banquet sponsored by Goeden and company, local meat dealers, will be held this evening at 6:30 o'clock at Witwer's tea room.

A guest list of more than 50 athletes, coaches, and newspaper men has been drawn up by Coach George Little and by Frank Schillinger, of Goeden's, who is in charge of the banquet.

## Coaches Invited

The list includes beside the members of the football squad, the coaches of the team, Little, Lieb, Uteritz, Slaughter, McAndrews, Holmes, also Coaches Jones, Lowman, Steinauer. "Shorty" Bartz, the equipment room chief, and the various football managers are on the list.

George Downer, dean of Wisconsin sporting writers, and sports editor of the Milwaukee Sentinel, has selected as toastmaster for the dinner. No regular speakers have been announced, but Coach Little and Captain Harmon will be among the speakers.

## Scribes to Attend

Various newspaper men in town are also included. On the list are Casserly and Golden of The Capital Times, Mich and McCormick of the State Journal, and Albrecht of the Daily Cardinal.

Coach George Little was out of the city yesterday and consequently could not be reached to definitely announce when the football captain would be elected, but Tom Lieb, his first assistant, declared yesterday that the 1927 leader would be picked at the civic club's banquet which will be held Thursday evening. Both the football and cross country teams will be guests at this event.

INTERFRATERNITY  
RACE TOMORROW

Tripp, Adams Hall Also Vie for Dormitory Honors

The following additional entries were reported for the Tenth Annual Interfraternity track meet to be held on Wednesday, Dec. 15.

Kappa Beta Lambda, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Beta Theta Pi, Phi Kappa Psi, Theta Chi, Theta Xi, and Alpha Tau Omega.

The A. T. O's copped last year's meet with 29 points; Betas took second with 27 points, and Phi Kappa Tau shared third place with Theta Xi with 24 points.

In conjunction with the Interfraternity Track Meet Tripp Hall will endeavor to settle scores with Adams Hall in a track meet. By winning touch football, Adams Hall holds an edge in the Dormitory competition.

INDIAN HARRIERS  
TO RUN IN U. S.

Mexican Runners Noted for Endurance in Distance Runs

MEXICO CITY—Mexico's marvelous Indian runners who recently covered 100 kilometers (62.14 miles) by road in the record time of nine hours and thirty-seven minutes will be seen in competition in New York, Boston and elsewhere in the United States under plans being prepared here.

The performance of the Indians has attracted such attention that athletic organizations in the United States are anxious to have them appear in endurance runs against some of the world's best distance men.

The Boston marathon run slated for next Spring already has been specifically mentioned as has the idea of a competitive run to be staged at the Yankee Stadium in New York.

NAVY GRAPPLERS  
PIN ARMY AGAIN

Win Second Meet by 16 to 13 Score; Matches Are Close

Before a crowd of about 500 fans, the Navy wrestling team triumphed over the Army team for the second consecutive time by a score of 16 to 13, after a terrific battle in which the revamped Army team missed a victory by one lone bout Saturday afternoon. This gives the Navy team the series championship.

The bouts were much faster and more scientific than those of last week, as the men seemed to use the new conference holds.

## Hitchcock Pleased

After the meet Coach Hitchcock announced that he was satisfied with the condition of the men, and the way they tore into their opponents. "Fast and scientific wrestling is the kind that we need, and the kind that will beat Iowa and Illinois when we meet them," Hitchcock told the men after the meet.

Capt. Bill Splees nearly met a tartar in young Dehaven, all university middleweight champion in his match. Capt. Splees tried and tried to pin Dehaven, but each time the plucky little sophomore slipped out of a seemingly difficult hold, and stayed away. It was not until a few minutes before the bout ended that Splees was able to pin Dehaven with a bar-arm and double grapevine.

## Summaries Listed

The summary of the meet is as follows:

115 pound—Stetson Army, lost to Smitz, decision.

125 pound match—Barstow Army, lost to Fowler by decision.

125 pound—Holt, Army, lost to Cohn, decision.

135 pound—Gasche, Army, lost to Randicker, fall.

145 pound—Meyers, Army, beat Beck, fall.

158 pound—Splees, Army, beat Dehaven by fall.

Grapplers Berd  
Efforts To Pin  
Iowa in Opener

The University of Wisconsin wrestling squad is practicing diligently in anticipation of the opening engagement of the current season, a dual meet with Iowa at Iowa City, on Jan. 15.

About 85 men, among them several veterans from last year, are working out each day on the mats under the direction of George L. Hitchcock, wrestling coach.

Stiff competition is expected at Iowa, according to Coach Hitchcock, as seven letter men, one in each weight, will represent the Hawkeyes.

## List Probable Men

The Badger squad this year will be built around William Splees, Madison, Captain, Thomas Fortney, Wheeler, Wis., and Wallace Cole '27, Madison, who are all former letter men.

The champions of each weight class will soon be selected through a series of elimination matches. The most probable contestants, as announced by Coach Hitchcock, are as follows:

Heavyweight class—Thomas Fortney and Richard Brackett, Elk Mound.

175 pound class—Wallace Cole and Mac Brackett, Madison.

158 pound class—William Splees, H. R. Kops, Unity, John Riviers, Fond du Lac, and John De Haven, South Bend.

## 3 in 145 lb. Class

145 pound class—M. G. Meyers, Norwalk; E. G. Becker, Galesville; and J. E. Thomas, Madison.

135 pound class—A. W. Smith, Delavan, and J. P. Gasche, Luxembourg.

125 pound class—L. S. Cohen, Madison, David Holt, Elkhorn, and M. G. Huber, Clinton.

115 pound class—H. E. Vogel, Superior; Louis Smitz, Chicago; E. L. Hanson, Oconto; Oakman Fowler, Delavan; and George Stetson, Lake Mills.

TRAINING  
TABLE TIPS

Oxford Should Welcome Jeff.

Series "C" All Gone.

Meet Mr. Tangen.

Didst enjoy the little scrimmage which the sophomores and the veterans of the Wisconsin basketball squad didn't have last night. So did we.

See you in Oxford next year, Jeff!

By the way, unless Oxford has some eligibility rules to prevent it, Jeff should add his muscular personality to the English university eight-oared shell. He is captain of the Wisconsin crew this year and will probably be one of the strongest oar-handlers in the Cardinal boat next spring.

That extra ten-point drop in the mercury was all the Badger hockey team needed to get it out on the lower campus rink for a speedy session of puck-chasing yesterday. Early darkness, however, cut short the practice and will probably continue to do so until lights have been installed. Nothing like getting started, anyway.

Chicago apparently has a little more of a basketball team than she had football team this year. The Maroons were satisfied with a one-point victory over Oak Park Y. M. C. A. Saturday night; and we suspect sort of vaguely that one or two conference teams are stronger than the Oak Park "Y".

Wabash college started Northwestern in the wrong direction by defeating her 39-31 Saturday night. Neither team paid much attention to defense, but Wabash with Harbison, DeVol, and Adams shooting straight and true, proved a little the stronger offensively. Since Wabash admits she has a great team this year, Northwestern wasn't too downcast over the defeat.

Series C of the Wisconsin basketball tickets has been completely sold out. The series, which includes Notre Dame, Northwestern, and Illinois, was said by Frank Nickeron, director of ticket sales, to be the most popular with coupon book holders in spite of the fact that one game falls on the night of Junior Prom.

Einar "Hans" Tangen, third baseman on the Wisconsin baseball team last year, has set himself up a remarkable coaching record this fall. The Waupun High school team, of which he is coach, won a clear title to the championship of its league and went through the season undefeated. "Hans" acquired most of his athletic training from Coaches Little, Meanwell and Lowman in the university and he is building largely on the knowledge which he gained here.

To finish the day's work with a plagiarism, consider this write-up of the Wabash-Indiana State Normal basketball game as it appears in the "B'ue Edition" of the Wabash Bachelor:

"The bloomer-clad and chemiseyed little Giants defeated the Indiana State Normal midgets Tuesday night by the lovely score of 39-22. The Scarlet athletes played with their usual don't-give-a-damnedness and slopped in a lot of beautiful field goals. The entire game was replete with thrills but the most prominent came when Coffel tried to imitate an Abyssinian cod-fish, whistled three times and fell to the floor on his nose, carrying with him the referee and the good wishes of the audience."

## WRESTLING PICTURE

Individual and group pictures of the Badger wrestling team will be taken this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Armory. All varsity men are eligible for these pictures and are requested to be dressed in their wrestling togs.

CONFERENCE NET  
TEAMS OPEN BIG

Purple Only Squad Hit in Initial Big Ten Contests

Every Big Ten team which engaged in basketball games last weekend came through with a victory with the lone exception of Northwestern, who fell before the famous "Little Giants" of Wabash college, Crawfordsville, Ind., by a 39 to 31 score.

Iowa, who opened a week ago played Wabash last night, and the result of the game should go a good way toward determining the pre-season conference strength of the team.

## Wildcats Die Game

In the Purple defeat they fought as their name of Wildcats says and only in the final few minutes was the game definitely settled. The Wabash collegians were always in front, but the Northwestern five made some powerful threats. The Evanston's five work on the offensive was illuminating, but they were woefully weak on the defense.

Coach Nels Norgen's University of Chicago basketball team opened its season with a one-point victory eked out over the Oak Park W. M. C. A., 37 to 36. Rough played marred the game.

## Michigan, Illini Win

The University of Illinois basketball team defeated Bradley Saturday night by a 37 to 24 score. Coach Craig Ruby's green team gave a fair exhibition of basketball when the early season considerations are taken into stock. Lindsay and Stewart were the Sucker stars.

Michigan, co-title holders of 1926 Big Ten cage title, took its Michigan State rival into camp by a 34 to 13 score. Coach Mather's men were able to score almost at will and line up as a strong team. Harold Taylor, the Minnesota coach, shows that he is developing a fair team from the mediocre material he has this year. His new five won from Carleton, 26 to 13, Saturday night.

Strong Arms are  
Paddling Toward  
Natatorial Titles

Strong arms and powerful legs are again splashing water in the University of Wisconsin swimming tank with the opening of the winter aquatic season.

Coach J. C. Steinauer, who has coached everything from gymnasium to football, still maintains, after ten years, that swimming is the best of sports and is working to produce three or four more conference stars this year. With the able assistance of Mac Simpkins, swimmer and star diver in 1924, he has placed the natators under intensive training.

## Badgers are Noted

Captained by Ratcliffe, diving ace, the 1927 Wisconsin tank team will include Herschberger, Kratz, Pederson, Post, Tanaka, Baillie and others who were members of last year's team that won third place in the conference meet held at Michigan, and copped four out of six dual engagements during the season.

Two of these veterans received recognition last year in the selection of the All American Intercollegiate swimming teams by Frank Sullivan of Princeton University, the man who annually picks the best swimmers in the nation. Herschberger and Kratz were also elected to the all-conference swimming team chosen by Ed. T. Manley of Illinois.

## Come from Everywhere

Emil A. Abrondroth, Milwaukee; Edward C. Baillie, Chicago; W. E. Clark, Oshkosh, Wis.; Donovan Dean, Rockford, Ill.; Win. G. Guenther, Madison; Earl J. Hatleburg, Madison; C. B. Herschberger, Chicago; Eugene P. Kinkaid, New York City; Winston W. Kratz, Louisville, Kentucky; Edward A. Lane, Milwaukee; John N. McGovern, Milwaukee; Allan J. Pederson, Milwaukee; Stanley D. Post, LeMars, Iowa; Phillip W. Ruppert,

FRANKLIN SOPHS  
REPLACE VETS AS  
BADGERS PREPARE

Meanwell's Cagers Prime for Season Opener Set for Friday

Although Franklin College can boast of six basketball veterans, only three of them are scheduled to appear in the starting lineup that will face the Badgers in the opening game here Friday night. Coach "Griz" Wagner has two classy sophomores who have cleverly demonstrated their cage ability and as a consequence two letter men will be on the side lines.

The Baptists are led by a brilliant floor guard in Captain King who is playing his third season under Franklin colors. He is one of the few men who played with Franklin when that school had the famous "Wonder Teams" of a few years ago. Lyons, a tall, lanky pivot man, who is said to be a wonderful jumper is another of the veterans while Scott, a marvelous shooting forward, completes the list of the starting veterans.

## Sophomore Stars

Skinner, a steady back guard, and Wooden, a smooth running forward are the two sophomores on the starting lineup. These two men are products of Indiana high school basketball and enjoyed statewide reputations as high school performers.

Franklin will open its season against Indiana Thursday night—the night before they engage the Badgers here. It will be necessary for the Hoosiers to travel most of the night to arrive here in time for the game the following evening and for that reason the Badgers should be in better physical shape. There is no doubt but that Coach Dean's quintet at Bloomington will provide the Baptists with about as tough a game as they would wish for any place and such a hard battle will no doubt weaken them.

## Badgers Work Daily

Meantime, Coach Meanwell is sending his charges through the customary practice drills and has little to say regarding the coming battle. The only comment made by the little coach is that he will be able to determine pretty much what kind of a team he is going to have this year after his opening game and until then there is nothing to do but wait.

Charlie Andrews and Louis Behr, two of Coach Meanwell's veterans, were injured in practice Saturday afternoon. Charlie Andrews suffered a broken nose and will be forced to wear a mask in the game against Franklin. Louis Behr suffered a slightly sprained ankle, and though he was out of practice for a short while last night it is difficult to say whether he will see action Friday night or not. Dr. Meanwell could make no statements to that effect last night at practice.

## KAPPA SIGS CONQUER

ALPHAS SIGMA PHI, 17-10

Kappa Sigma Phi in a rough and tumble combat Monday noon by a 17-10 score. Pi Kappa Alpha took a 2-0 forfeit from Delta Sigma Pi. No more games will be scheduled until after vacation.

All indoor baseball games are postponed until after the holidays.

Jupiter is the largest p'net, measuring 86,500 miles in diameter. Mercury, measuring 3030 miles in diameter, is the smallest.

Milwaukee; Richard U. Ratcliffe, Madison; Tedabiro Tanaka, Honolulu, Hawaii; Edward S. Vinson, Milwaukee; Benton T. Weichers, Racine.

## FROSH HOCKEY

All freshmen who wish to try out for the frosh hockey team are asked to meet in the Trophy room of the gymnasium at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon. A call is also issued for student managers in the sport.

# The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by the Daily Cardinal company, at the Union building, 772 Langdon street, and at the Capital Times building, 106 King street, Madison, Wis. Printed by the Capital Times company. Member of the Western Conference Association.

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DESK EDITOR—A. C. SENSKE

## Delay Greek Contracting?

The Interfraternity Council, apparently somewhat rejuvenated after a long period of inactivity and coma, meets tonight to take action either pro or con on the subject of a deferred rushing plan for fraternities at Wisconsin. We compliment the council on selecting such a vital question in the life of the university and its efforts to reach a conclusion which will, if passed, do much toward changing the methods used at present in that all important period of the Greek year—fraternity rushing. May the council deliberate and act with as much wisdom in reaching a decision tonight as it has shown keen judgment in selecting a topic which has been oft discussed but never tested:

In favor of some plan of deferred rushing there are many points to be considered. First of all its most apparent advantage over the present system is that it gives both the fraternities and the rushees to those august Greek bodies due time to look each other over and minimize the number of gold bricks which are purchased on both sides of the fence. The merits which the deferred rushing plan gives in this respect are inestimately great and unarguable. The school year would open, we imagine, with a period up to mid-semester when rushing of any nature would be barred. A truce is offered the freshman in which to form an estimate of the relative merits of the numerous fraternities. He has a chance to peruse Baird's Manual, to see fraternity men in their campus life, to hear comments about the Greeks. The fraternities have a similar advantage offered to them. A mid-semester report from the dean's office serves as a sifter of the wheat from the chaff; observing the frosh in their life around the hill will better enable the rushing chairmen to mark the culls and give him more time with the prize stock.

The deferred rushing plan would set a date, we guess, on which rushing would start. It would also specify the length of the "season." After the pledging the fraternities would proceed much as they do now.

In addition to the advantage of both sides looking before they leap, there is one of almost equal importance. That is that it would no longer be necessary for the members of fraternities and the freshmen rushees to leave good summer jobs with pecuniary remuneration to come back for a period of hectic gadding

about with its parallel drain on the treasury—a loss of ten days pay and an addition of ten days spending. No longer would it be necessary to leave seashore mountain retreat, fishing trip, summer camp ten days early to return to a siege of intense running about chaffy chatter, setting up smoke screens with cigarette inhalations. We could return just in time to register and start school right off the bat.

So far the proffered remedy seems like a panacea for all varieties of Greek enlisting ailments. Perhaps it is. We see one possible rut in the smooth road of deferred rushing which to us seems rather gaping and large. Some few people, including a faculty member, have assured us, however, that our vision is rather faulty and that the rut is nothing but a necessary strain on the concrete. Our rut was the possibility that deferred rushing would add to the Greek's nightmare on the evils of rushing as it is now—hot-boxing railroading, pre-registration pledging. Our confidantes say that such will be eliminated rather than increased because every freshman, by virtue of the truce which is allowed him at the beginning of the year, would know that such things were sub-rosa, therefore undesirable, and that the fraternities which proffered such actions would be automatically crossed off by the would-be victim. It sounds plausible and we hope it is true. Such being the case, deferred rushing is altogether a fine thing, as we see it.

It will place the newer and consequently less firmly established fraternities at something more of a disadvantage than they now are in competing with the older, better known, and more strongly entrenched groups. Unless it is arranged so that the truce, rushing, and pledging come in the first semester in order that the initiations may take place as they do now, it will mean that the fraternities will have to alter their plans of class size. If the initiation ceremonies, both silly and serious, are to be held over until the latter part of the second semester it will mean that the Greeks will have to fill their houses with three classes instead of four. This being the case, the Interfraternity Council should allow one year more of struggling under the present cut-throat system so that the fraternities may have an opportunity to adjust themselves to the incoming plan.

We do not know that the Interfraternity Council will pass this system of belated contracting between Greek letter societies and their future propagators. Our ability and experience at prognostication are not tested enough to say dogmatically whether such a plan is the panacea which it appears to be. We merely want to discuss it so that those of us who do not gain admittance to the Council may know something of what it's all about.

## That Evening With the Family

The first thing which we will mention here will by no means be news to many of the eight thousand who daily puff up and slid down the hill—vacation starts this weekend. We will all have a vacation, but just how will we spend it?

Mixed in with theater parties, sleigh rides, dinner dances, visits at Her house, bridge parties, there will come an evening when we will stay home to chat with Dad and Mother before the fire place in the living room. Dad and Mother somehow always seem terribly inquisitive about what we do in Madison.

Dad will most likely want to know (he seems to have formed a bad habit along this line) how come we have spent the whole year's allowance when less than half of the year has passed off the calendar. He will want to know how come such low grades and why all the correspondence from the dean, and is he a good friend of ours? Some of us may have a rather hard time trying to tell Dad and Mother how come.

But some of us are going to have a harder time of it than others. How is Antoinette going to explain to her father and mother just why she feels she would have us believe as she does about cattle and children. Perhaps Father Antoinette, if he happens to be a farmer, will keep her home to see just how much fun she thinks it is to feed, care for, and milk a herd of bovines. If Mother Antoinette happens to have some younger Antoinettes perhaps she will keep our Antoinette home and acquaint her with some phases of the rearing of children.

Then think of E. D. B.! Undoubtedly she will be the belle of the town this Christmas. With a record of forty-two dates on forty-two consecutive days at the university it certainly should be an asset towards arousing the curiosity of the local Lotharios in trying to be seen with such a popular young lady. But how about Father and Mother E. D. B.? Undoubtedly they will have some questions to ask as to "how come" they send E. D. B. to the university to study and that she seems to forget this important point in their instructions.

Then there will be the woman student who wrote to us complaining that the university men were terrible. She had been kissed and she wondered how she was going to be able to go home and look in her Father's eyes and have him think she was the same little girl he had sent away to the university in the fall!

We suppose we will have to give accounts of several things this Christmas vacation before the judgment of the fireside council of father and mother, but we are glad that we are not in certain people's shoes.



This, dear readers, is the last time we shall appear in print this year (pause while you breathe a word of thanks), well, let's at it.

JONAH'S HALL OF BLAME

43. The guy who writes it "Mer-  
ry Xmas."

44. The explanatory girl who sat  
back of us in "Ben Hur."

45. The 5,000 word topic we must  
write during Christmas vacation.

46. The mailman who passed us  
up.

47. The ditto who brought us a  
flock of bills.

48. Two bit hour charges.

He, all het up: My love for you  
is driving me cooco!

She: Well, pipe down, it's affect-  
ing poppa the same way.

To which we add for our own  
benefit—"Dear Poppa, please send  
check for seven seventy-four so we  
can get home to charge a necktie."

Since our roommate is gonna go  
home on a different train, we shall  
probably have to wear our overcoat  
buttoned up to our chin.

What is half as appropriate as a  
Saturday class this week?

Now dear readers, we are gon-  
na give a list of our various sizes  
just to serve as a gentle reminder:

Shirts—15 and a half.

Bow tie—32, preferably grey  
and blue.

Four-in-hand—any size, ditto col-  
or.

Sox—any color, size 11.

Shoes—size nine, preferably  
with soles.

Chesterfields—any amount, and  
unused.

Lucre—lots of it.

Our Bay City friend wants to  
know what the interior of a whale  
is like.

Frankly, we ain't got the inside  
story as yet.

MERRY CHRISTMAS  
JONAH

kissing Miss Monkey Scratchundig,  
gum behind the Yum-Yum tree at  
the cocoanut candy social.

Our family history solved so  
simply, we rush home to the ances-  
tral dugout and announce to our  
mother, who insists that our great-  
great-grand-uncle was chief electrician  
on the Mayflower, that Uncle  
Alvin is an imposter, and that our  
honest-to-gosh Uncle is Ug Gluck,  
third from the left in a Madison  
park zoo.

At that, we're getting mighty  
sick of this anarchy business. We  
do not mind the old shirts, if the  
College of Agriculture will securely  
nail down the gentleman live  
stock, but we absolutely refuse to  
sing in the approved university  
gibberish that ditty entitled "Spag-  
hetti! Spaghetti! Come Home With  
Me Now!"

The exact words used by our lo-  
cal editor in describing the univer-  
sity have been forgotten, but they  
were similar in disposition to those  
rude words which spring eagerly  
from the yell-organs of the mule-  
driver, and rush out to bite the  
mule who has paused to satisfy the  
spiritual needs of his alimentary  
canal, causing the mule to summon  
a woodman-spare-that-tree look to  
his big blue eyes, flick his hand-  
somely curved left hind leg in the  
approved Gibson-Girl fashion, and  
to imperceptibly rush forward, if  
at all.

These editors wield polite words  
in speaking of that organization  
whose members gird their cerebel-  
lum with a night-cap hewn from  
bed sheets, spirit away the com-  
munity table linen, and skulk gall-  
antly forth to hang the local  
washerwoman. The same editors  
treat with kindly consideration that  
gentleman who uses up all the  
money he saved for the voters last  
year in touring the state to tell the  
voters about it. If he travels any  
more, he will use up all the money  
he intends to save for the voters  
next year.

Anyway, no one can be a villain  
unless people say, "How perfectly  
villainous!" Have you seen the  
announcement for orgy 817?

Pretty tough, say we, on old  
Aesop.

FRANCIS HYNE

(Continued on Page Eight)

# AT NOON TODAY MAX KAPLAN COMMENCES A

**TOGGERY SPEEDY!  
OVERCOATS SPEEDY!**

\$55  
China  
DOG  
COATS  
\$42.50

### Here's the Story

I'm going to enlarge my store, make it more comfortable, make room for my ever increasing business. Carpenters and contractors are ready to go to work. But I must clear my stocks first. That's the reason for this sale—the greatest I have ever staged in over a decade of doing business with university men. Come this noon—store closed all morning.



## Drastically Underpriced OVERCOATS!

Never in the history of the store have we had such fine quality overcoats. This year we purchased twice as many overcoats as ever before. We bought enough to carry us through the entire season. However we need the room occupied by the overcoat rack. So every coat must go. You will find them to be the best of styles, the warmest and smartest of fabrics.

Values to \$35

**\$24.75**

Values to \$42.50

**\$34.75**

Values to \$60

**\$44.75**

### Toggery Shop Quality O'Coats

Here's a feature group. Not all of them are this season's garments. Some are last season's garments, yet every one is in style if you are a conservative dresser. There are former pricings to \$40 included.

**\$19.75**

## Max Kaplan Says Out With SUITS

SO OUT THEY GO IS THE EDICT!  
HERE ARE THE MARK-DOWNS!

Values \$35 to \$40

**\$29.75**

Values \$42.50 to \$45.00

**\$35.75**

Values \$47.50 to \$57.50

**\$39.75**

Campus Togs, you've heard of these famous clothes. As for style and wearing, you can't beat them. They are acknowledged to represent the best values in good clothing . . . that is at their regular prices. And here they are dropped radically, many of them less than we had to pay for them.

Quality  
Sheepskins  
\$8.95

### Red Hot Specials

\$1.75 Medium Weight  
Underwear  
\$1.19

Regular \$1 Burson Hose  
79c  
Box of 3—\$2.25

\$3 Flannel Shirts  
\$1.95

Collar Attached Shirts  
95c

\$1.25 Silk and Wool Hose  
79c

All Gloves Discounted  
20%

Regular \$5 Hats  
\$3.79

\$3.50 Broadcloth Pajamas  
\$2.55

70c Gym Towels  
59c

Everything in the store at slashed prices! Come today—buy new clothes to wear home for Christmas—buy Christmas presents for Mother and Father. Remember this is all Toggery Shop regular quality merchandise!

\$5  
Sport Blazers  
\$3.79

**THE TOGGERY SHOP**  
—MAX KAPLAN—  
University Avenue at Orchard

## WORLD OF SOCIETY

Evelyn Harvey '26

Becomes Bride of  
J. Clifford Yeakey

Of interest in university society is the wedding of Evelyn Leonard Harvey '26 and J. Clifford Yeakey, both of Grand Rapids, Mich., which took place at 8:30 o'clock last Friday evening in the Fountain Street Baptist church, Grand Rapids. The Rev. Alfred W. Wishart read the marriage service.

The bride's gown was a period model fashioned of white chiffon velvet and her veil was of tulle with a coronet of rhinestones and pearls. She carried a bouquet of lavender and white orchids.

Bernice Harvey '29, Delta Zeta house, attended her sister as maid of honor and wore a period gown of white velvet and tulle. Her bouquet was of green orchids and pink roses.

The group of six bridesmaids, who wore bouffant gowns of black chiffon and velvet and carried bouquets of pink roses and baby's breath, included Ruby Tinsman ex '28, Salem, Ore., and Mrs. Arnold

## Social Notes

Mrs. Frank is Hostess.

Mrs. Glenn Frank will entertain at tea this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock in honor of Mrs. Karl Moller Bogholt. The members of the Junior division of the University league and the Smith college Alumnae club will be the guests.

Pink will predominate in the decorations for the tea table, which will be presided over by Mrs. Alexander Meiklejohn and Mrs. Jerome Coe. Mesdames C. E. Ragsdale,

Gingrich (Helen Mary Rowe '25), Chicago.

Mr. Forrest Yeakey attended his brother as best man.

The bridegroom was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1925 and is affiliated with Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

After their wedding trip to New Orleans and Cuba, Mr. and Mrs. Yeakey will be at home at 321 Fountain street, Grand Rapids, where Mr. Yeakey is connected with a life insurance company.

Emil Arug, A. F. Gallistel, and Chauncey D. Leake will assist throughout the rooms.

Mrs. Bogholt, who was graduated from Smith college, is a Missouri girl, and her family and Mrs. Frank's family have been close friends for many years. Mr. C. M. Bogholt is on the faculty of the philosophy department.

## Journey to Florida.

Prof. and Mrs. E. B. Hart, 302 Lathrop street, will leave this week for Florida where they will spend the holiday season.

## Tea for Mrs. Little.

Members of Delta Zeta sorority entertained last Tuesday from 3 to 5 o'clock with a tea for Mrs. George C. Little, patroness of the sorority, at which the new pledges were introduced.

## A. O. Pi Banquet.

Active and alumnae members of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority celebrated Founders' Day last Saturday with a banquet at the Hotel Lorraine.

Installation of the Madison alumnae took place at the chapter house Saturday afternoon under Miss Melita Skillen, Chicago, past grand secretary of the organization.

Included in the alumnae group are Mesdames Oscar Rennebohm, W. A. Lowe, Ray Baer, Don Anderson, W. E. Goff, Burton Carduff,

Gilbert Hoffman, and Arthur McCaffrey, and the Misses Mary Brader, Virginia Bennett, Mary Devine, Betty Riley, Elizabeth Heistand, Kathryn Wesson, Matilda Keenan, and Grace Austin.

\*\*\*

## Delta Zeta Guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Drew (Colleen Robinson '26), Chicago, were weekend guests in the city and attended the Delta Zeta formal, with which sorority Mrs. Drew is affiliated, last Friday evening. Their wedding was an event of early September in Chicago. Mr. Drew is a graduate of the University of Illinois.

## Phi Lambda Upsilon Initiation.

Phi Lambda Upsilon, honorary chemistry fraternity, held an initiation banquet at the University club, Friday evening.

Mr. J. W. Williams, instructor in chemistry, was toastmaster. Dr. A. W. Schorger, Director in Chemical Research at the Burgess laboratories, gave the principal address on "Cellulose," and other speakers included Eldor Marten, grad. W. Beverly Murphy '28, and Mr. A. V. Meloche, assistant in the chemistry department.

The following men, including students in the course in chemistry, chemical engineering and chemistry-commerce course, were initiated: Rudolph J. Allgeier '27, Chicago; W. Beverly Murphy '28, Appleton; Lloyd C. Menestrena '28, Gile; Jay H. Forrester '28, Springer, N. Mex.; H. H. Ceaglske '28, Merrill; Karl F. Johannes '28, Merrill; Andrew J. Dietzler '28, Hartford; John O. Woodsome '28, Madison, and C. Frederick Koelsch '28, Boise, Idaho.

## Tea for Foreign Students.

Sixty guests attended the Y. W. C. A. tea for foreign students which was held Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hoeble, Rowley avenue. The hostesses, who are members of the International Relations committee of the Y. W. C. A., included Ruth Sylvester '28, Frances Gore '27, Alet Toftoy '28, and Margaret Sniffen '28.

## Alpha Phi Alumnae.

Iota alumnae chapter of Alpha Phi sorority was entertained at dinner last evening at the home of Mrs. Arnold Jackson, 1901 Adams street. Mrs. Walter Meanwell, Miss Marguerite Shepherd, and Miss Anna Fox '25 were assisting hostesses.

## Junior Division Party.

A Christmas party, including games, Christmas carols, readings, and a tree, has been arranged for members of the Junior division of the University league Wednesday at 2:30 o'clock at Calvary Lutheran church parlors.

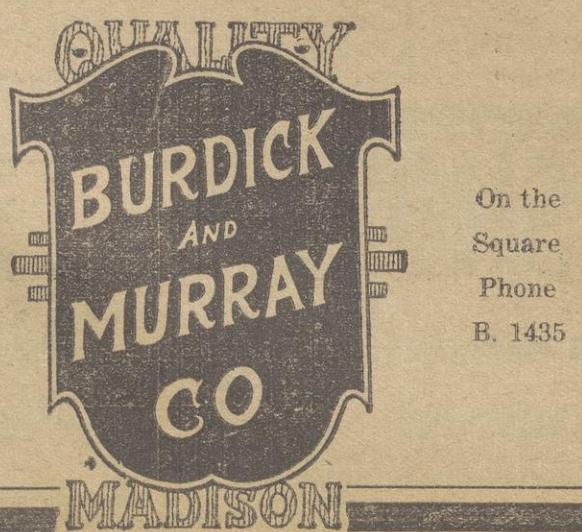


Now in time for Christmas, our Annual January Clearance of Women's and Misses' Fall and Winter Cloth.

# COATS and DRESSES

## 1-2 Price

Now! is the time to realize your dream of a lovely new fur trimmed coat—a party or a good street dress.

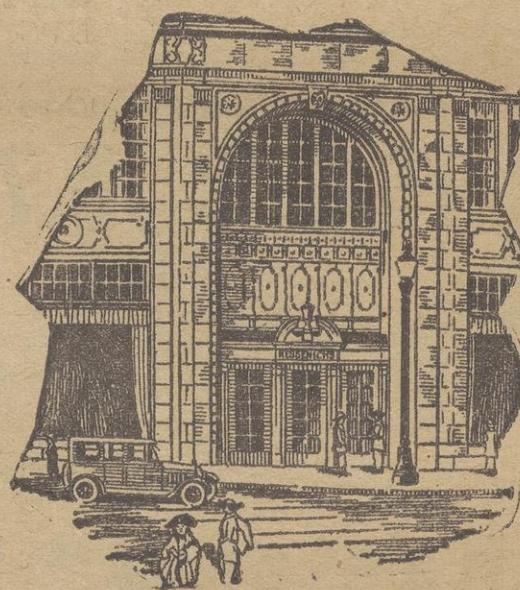


On the  
Square  
Phone  
B. 1435

# Kessenich's

AT THE KESSENICH CORNER

BADGER 7530



## Shop Here for Gifts for Folks at Home

Just this week till you leave for vacation—and you'll want to be carrying your Christmas presents home with you!

Come to Kessenich's, the finest of gifts stores. Here are presents for everyone—at prices that will fit into the most limited Christmas budget.

Wisconsin men, as well as co-eds, are invited to shop at this store—special arrangements have been made to serve them.

**Bulletin Board**

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

**A. I. E. E. STUDENT BRANCH MEETING**

Student branch meeting 7:30 o'clock tonight 214 Engineering building. G. C. Neff, manager, Wisconsin Power and Light company will speak on "Rural Electrification."

**SOPH DISCUSSION GROUPS**

Miss Helen White will speak to sophomore Y. W. discussion groups at 12:45 o'clock Tuesday in Lathrop parlors on "The Value of the Study of Comparative Religions." All interested are invited.

**HARESFOOT MUSIC AND LYRICS**

All music and lyrics for the Haresfoot production must be handed in to Herbert Allen '27, or to Bill Purnell at the Haresfoot loft in the Union building not later than tomorrow, Wednesday, at six o'clock.

**W. A. A. MEETING**

There will be an important business meeting of W. A. A. at 7 o'clock tonight in the fifth floor lecture room of Lathrop. All members are urged to be on time. The meeting will be short, so be prompt.

**BLUE DRAGON RINGS**

Another shipment of Blue Dragon rings has arrived. Women may call for their rings at the W. S. G. A. office between the hours of 10:30 and 2 o'clock on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday. Please bring the balance that is due on your ring.

**WOMEN VOTERS LEAGUE**

Collegiate League of Women Voters will meet at 7:30 o'clock this evening in the W. S. G. A. reading room in Lathrop. Some foreign policies of the United States will be discussed.

**Large Attendance at Mu Phi Epsilon Musical Program**

By R. N.

The biting cold weather last night did not prevent a large audience from attending the artist program given by Mu Lambda chapter of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical society, in Vilas hall.

Among the numbers on the program by Miss Elsa Chandler, pianist, were some selections from a sonata by Alexander MacFadyen, an American composer, living in Milwaukee. Miss Thelma Halverson, the soprano on the program, showed a great preference for Schubert in the several numbers composed by him which she sang. The artists also rendered selections from Chopin, Mozart, and Wagner, in addition to the work of less known composers. Miss Dorothy Hess was the accompanist.

The proceeds of the concert are

Dr. F. A. Niles  
Dentist

301 South Pinckney St.  
Phone Badger 2725

**Announcing Our New Prices for All Week**

Marcel 75c  
Soft Rain-water Shampoo 50c  
Sun Dry 25c  
Finger Wave 50c  
Special for a Limited Time  
Permanent Wave, whole head \$10.00

**ROSEMARY BEAUTY SHOP**  
521 State St.  
B. 6211  
Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings

**Pioneer Methods of Giving Christmas Wishes on Display in Historical Museum**

A log cabin sketched on a piece of colored cardboard, with scenery represented by pasting on bits of moss was the way the American pioneers expressed their Christmas wishes. This is one of the earliest examples in the special exhibit of Christmas cards in the historical museum this week.

Wood cuts and steel engravings of a distinctly religious character framed in dainty paper lace, lie beside examples of the first crude attempts at printing of the 50's; cards surfaced with white satin, messages ornamented with gilt work, the accordian card of the 80's, cards fan-shaped and shaped like sea-shells as well as some which resemble valentines are gathered together to show the development of the American Christmas card.

Especially attractive are some French art cards, introduced in the 90's, printed in colors and fringed with colored silk. Among these is a Christmas card designed by Dora Wheeler which, according to Mr. Brown, won the first prize in the American artists Christmas prize contest in Boston.

There are included attractive examples of the Christmas postcard, which was the conventional medium of expression from 1900. Its recent decrease in popularity, Mr. Brown commented, is probably due

to be utilized for the Mu Phi Epsilon scholarship fund, which is awarded each semester to a deserving student.

to the new postage rates on post-cards and to the general demand for better cards.

Some during the war years which the boys sent back from France, as well as those which were used at home, are particularly interesting. A delightful example is a booklet made of cheap cardboard held together with piece of hemp twine, entitled, "My Hooverized Christmas Greeting" and the verse,

I've Hooverized on Pork and Beans  
And Batter cake and Bread,  
I've cut out auto riding  
And now I walk instead.  
I've Hooverized on Sugar,  
On Coal and Light and Lard  
And here's my Xmas greeting  
On a Hoover Xmas card."

**Over Two Million Will be Asked for Land and Buildings**

According to figures in the official budget of the university which has been submitted to the state board of public affairs, \$2,150,000 will be asked for from the coming legislature for new buildings and land purchases during the next

**Learn to Dance**

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

**ANDELSON'S**  
*The New Things First*

**We are announcing our new Spring Dresses**

With a Special Purchase and Sale at

**\$13.85**

You will be truly amazed at the winsomeness of these charming advance styles which have arrived just in time for the Christmas festivities.

**Duytine and Ombre Colorings Are the Latest**

Jac, Rose, Mint Green  
Romance Red  
Mother Goose  
Mountain Ash  
Monkey Skin  
Grecian Rose

**Two-Piece Models Are the Vogue**

Novelty Plaitings  
Peasant Sleeves  
Tiered Skirts  
Sleeves Decorated  
With Smar Embroidery



three fiscal years.

Of the total sum, \$2,130,000 will be used for the construction of new buildings and the purchase of new equipment, while but \$20,000 will be used for buying land. The land to be bought will be used for the storage of coal at the university heating plant.

The main part of the building construction program includes two laboratories for the engineering college, \$846,700; four new boilers, \$177,000; an addition to the Wisconsin high school, \$182,000; an ad-

dition to the Law building, \$350,000; and additions to the Home Economics and Extension buildings, \$155,000.

The proposed funds for construction will be used over a period of three years; \$550,000 during 1927-28; \$800,000 during 1928-29; and \$780,000 during 1929-30.

**WASHINGTON**—(P)—Published reports that President Coolidge had decided to make his home at the Mayflower Hotel during the months the White house is being repaired next year, were denied today.

**For Vacation Time****"Miss Sorority"**

A graceful abbo patent and rose blush kid oxford with the new Paris heel.

Just received many new styles in exclusive Novelty Footwear—moderately priced.

**\$4.85 to \$7.85**

Comfort  
Slippers  
59c

Beautiful  
Rhinestone  
Buckles  
65c to \$3.50

**Baron Brothers INC.****Gifts****Suggested for the Aid of Man**

Musing, pondering, worrying when there are so many things to give? Of course it must be something innately feminine, something sheer, thrilling and deserving of her loveliness. Ours is a woman's store with every possible womanly thing in it ready to be selected easily and quickly and with help for the asking. We just know she'll love them.

**HOSIERY****FURS****LINGERIE****LEATHER COATS****NEGLIGEES****HANDKERCHIEFS****SCARFS****SWEATERS****GARTERS****FRED-W-KRUSE Co.**

205-07 State Street

"Buy her gift—where she would buy it"

## Readers' Say-So

(Continued from Page Four)  
THE KING CAN DO NO WRONG  
Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

As a reader of the editorial page, I firmly believe the Daily Cardinal is justified in its attitude toward the Cotton-Hyer case. The right of a free people to speak unhampered and as they please has long been an outstanding boast of the American people.

Now it is alleged that President Hyer thinks he has dealt justly with Professor Cotton. It is also asserted that students at Whitewater who intended to testify in behalf of Professor Cotton were threatened with "flunks" in certain courses if they did so. The charges against President Hyer indicate there may have been some discriminations by him. And President Hyer is furious when the press disseminates his alleged misdoings. Apparently his motto, judging from the accusations and from the protest sent to the Daily Cardinal by members of his faculty, is that "the King can do no wrong."

If he is innocent of the alleged discriminations, the fact still remains that Professor Cotton has not received an increase in salary as his colleagues have. But threats have been made to students at Whitewater Normal to bow submissively to the wishes of the president and refrain from gregariously attending the trial in defense of Professor Cotton. Perhaps the trial will result in a vindication of President Hyer. Perhaps, this week the regents in the light of investigation will look for another executive, giving the "bolshevik" who ought to be gotten rid of" an increase in salary and thanks for his intellectual courage.

WILLIAM HARDING '28.

PROF. OTTO'S PHILOSOPHY  
Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

Although I was unable to attend Prof. Otto's lecture on the "Adventure of Detachment," Wednesday afternoon, I read the brief account of it in today's Cardinal with great interest. The article quoted him as saying: Detachment cannot be a walking away from life, but detachment in life. The suggestion of Emerson that we go to nature and relieve ourselves there of our knapsack of care opens to us entire worlds in which to find peace and rest.

Immediately, there came to my mind a picture, which I shall long remember. It was one of those brilliant, colorful, Indian Summer days this last fall when I came upon Prof. Otto in deep meditation. He was standing upon Observatory hill looking out over Lake Mendota and the distant shore. The trees down the hillside and along the lake-shore were one confused mass of glorious reds and yellows. The lake has never been more beautiful. The white-capped waves were sparkling and dancing upon their greenish-blue back-ground under the languishing autumnal sun light. Those kindly, soul-expressive eyes of his, I know, were feasting upon the sight before him. Here was he, finding his "peace and rest," unmindful for the moment of the fever and madding bustle of this materialistic world about him. I sometimes wonder if this is a philosopher's secret for adjusting reason with ideals, clear-thinking with religion—an occasional communion with nature and that unknown Power. I think it is.

T. D. R.

DISCUSSES THE "LIT"  
Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

For several years I have watched with varying degrees of interest the struggle of the Wisconsin Literary Magazine to "make the grade" both financially and editorially. A perusal of the magazine for the past few years, and comparison with similar publications from other schools, reveals, with pitifully few exceptions, a grade of intellectual and literary material which any intelligent student should hate to admit was Wisconsin's best product. Assuming that the staff has the ability to choose for publication the best work handed in to them, it would appear that either the best writers and thinkers on the campus are not contributing, or else that here at Wisconsin we have no writers and thinkers of high literary ability. I should prefer to believe the former conditions to be the case, and would therefore conclude that such ability is being directed into other activities.

A literary magazine, as an activity, is the most worthwhile, it

seems to me, on this or any other campus. Why is it that those who flutter frantically about, busily engaged in making some team, some board, some committee or other, those bigger and better activity men who can really write and think—and there must be many of them—shun this activity as they would the plague? Or why do those who don't happen to be in activities, but who do have ideas and literary ability, insist on hiding their light under a bushel? Why is the so called student of Wisconsin, while striving for this far-famed rounded development we read about, so loath to aid in the betterment of a campus publication, forcing that publication to give us efforts unrepresentative of the school's best? Is it the cheering throngs those students miss, or are they afraid of publicity? Or perhaps they believe that Lit staff to be composed of a small, exclusive group of unkempt, Bohemians. Nothing could be farther from the truth, for the Lit staff, I imagine, offers thanksgiving, though no pay, for any contribution received, and in spite of their necessary cellar office, a more normal group of individuals would be hard to find.

If there are any ideas floating around the campus, and if those who have them will either descend or gather courage to produce them, we who are not such able thinkers and writers would like to have them, and in the best style the Wisconsin Lit can maintain. Until the Lit staff is given such material, and not until then, I believe, will the student body, by groups and by individuals, give the Lit the recognition and financial support it needs.

J. S. S. 27.

## WANTS MARQUETTE GAME

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

For the past four years there has been talk of a Marquette-Wisconsin game. Yet when the schedules appear we find Wisconsin has games with Kansas or Iowa states, both good teams, but without any

attraction except to eight thousand students and a few alumni.

A Marquette game would practically fill our stadium and if played in Milwaukee would be a bigger drawing card than an Army-Navy game. When Wisconsin played Marquette in basketball last December close to 5,500 people saw the game—the largest crowd that has ever witnessed a basketball game in this state.

Last year when the talk of a Marquette-Wisconsin game came up it was killed with the argument that Marquette was too strong for an early game and then to complete the logic, Kansas, ordinarily one of the valley's strongest teams was given a date.

This year the argument against the game seems to be that Wisconsin would lose its position if beaten by a team with as good a record as Marquette has built up in the past five years.

Wisconsin schedules games with Marquette in hockey, tennis, golf and basketball. In these sports, Marquette was never considered "too strong" or capable of endangering Wisconsin prestige.

Not many years ago there was room for Marquette on our schedule. Why this should not be true now many people cannot understand. From every angle, Marquette would be the logical team to fill Wisconsin's open date on Nov. 5.

W. H. D., WISCONSIN

## GLAD TO HAVE FACTS ABOUT PHI KAPPA PHI

Editor, Daily Cardinal:

I, first senior questioning Phi Kappa Phi, am now satisfied. My intention is that questioning was to bring the electing committee of

that society to show its cards—which it now has done.

But, my contentions, I am gratified to say, are in great part correct. Naturally when certain requirements are listed for a society, one would wonder why those who meet the requirements are not admitted. Mr. Roe's letter admits that the society has more requirements than a weighted average of good and proficiency in activities—this further requirement being two and one-half points more in scholastics than a weighted average of good, a weighted average of good being 85, not 87 1-2. Thus the society lists a weighted average of good yet requires more—my contention of more requirements than those listed thus being proved.

I will admit, of course, that my letter was rather heavy—but after all, the facts are what I want; and as many questioned the points at issue, I considered it well to make the matter public. Dean Roe says that were he not president of the organization he would have left the critics go unanswered and would have depended on the faith of the students. I take exception to this, for more facts and less faith is what we need in this world where facts have too long been neglected. Thus, if I have in any way made a step toward better explanation in the future university pamphlets, I will consider my points well made.

THE FIRST SENIOR

## For Steaks, Chops, and Fish

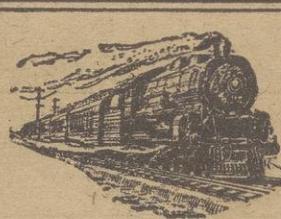
## St. Nicholas Restaurant

Formerly Stitgen's

Walter Hicks, Prop.

120 W. Main Back of Park Hotel

B. 922



## Home for the Holidays

## Complete Service Everywhere

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

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 18th

LEAVE MADISON

LEAVE MADISON

For

Milwaukee	12:45 P. M.	Omaha	4:30 P. M.
Wauwatosa	12:45 P. M.	Kansas City	4:30 P. M.
Chicago	12:55 P. M.	Sioux City	4:30 P. M.
St. Paul	1:15 P. M.	Des Moines	4:30 P. M.
Minneapolis	1:15 P. M.	Davenport	4:30 P. M.
Wisconsin Rapids	1:05 P. M.	Janesville	4:30 P. M.
La Crosse	1:05 P. M.	Beloit	4:30 P. M.
Wausau	1:05 P. M.	Sioux Falls	10:00 P. M.
Merrill	1:05 P. M.	Mason City	10:00 P. M.
Tomahawk	1:05 P. M.	Emmetsburg	10:00 P. M.
La Crosse	10:00 P. M.	Charles City	10:00 P. M.
St. Paul	10:00 P. M.	Austin	10:00 P. M.
Minneapolis	10:00 P. M.	Northfield	10:00 P. M.
LeRoy	10:00 P. M.		
Owatonna	10:00 P. M.		

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

Friday, December 17th

Reservations, tickets and further particulars

"Milwaukee" Station  
Phones Badger 6299-6300-6301  
A. B. Batty, Passenger and Ticket Agent  
Madison

## Chicago Milwaukee &amp; St. Paul Railway

TO PUGET SOUND - ELECTRIFIED

## Announcing

## The Pre-Prom Dance

Friday, the Seventh of January

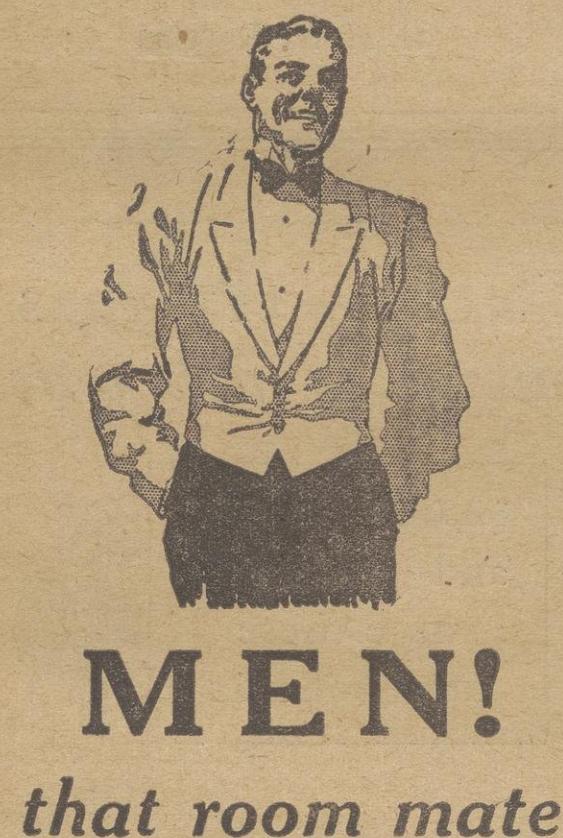
at the

## Lorraine Hotel

Cec Brodt  
From 9 Until 1 O'Clock

Informal  
Two Dollars

Jefferson D. Burrus



## MEN! that room mate

You've been scrapping with him plenty, but down in your heart you know he's a pretty good sort of an oilcan.

Whatever you do, don't forget him at Christmas—not much—but something!

You'll find 43 suggestions conveniently displayed in our Men's Gift Section.

Drop in the next time you are down State and pick out something you know he'll like.

But do it before the tearing home rush—or it may not get done.

**SPETH'S**  
222 STATE ST.

### New Telescope to be Finished After Christmas Recess

The new base and mounting for the small, six-inch telescope of the Washburn observatory is being completed in the university shops and will be installed soon after vacation, Prof. Joel Stebbins, director of the observatory, said yesterday.

Only the tube and the lens of the old telescope will be used in the new instrument. The antiquated system of dials, regulators and clock will be discarded for a modern mounting designed by O. E. Romare, university mechanician and built under his direction by M. H. Kidder in the university shops.

The telescope when completed will be similar in mounting to the big 24 inch telescope at Northwestern university. A computing dial for sidereal or star time will enable the observer to focus almost instantly on any point of the sky. Electrical controls and motors will aid in moving or stopping the telescope. A clock will move the telescope to counteract the rotation of the earth which makes necessary constant refocusing.

With this instrument of small size but unusual defining powers, Prof. S. W. Burnham of Chicago,

became the world's foremost authority on double stars some fifty years ago. When the Washburn observatory was opened in 1882, Burnham was one of the members of the staff, and brought to Madison his telescope which was afterwards acquired by the university.

The smaller telescope has been used chiefly for student instruction,

but when modernized it will be capable of sustaining the weight of a 10-inch photographic objective, which has been ordered from J. W. Fecker of Pittsburgh. The instrument will in the future be used both for instruction and to supplement the research work of the larger 15-inch telescope at the observatory.

We will pack your "Christmas Candy" or "Cigars" for shipment—free of charge.

For your selection—a choice assortment of fresh chocolates, 1 to 5 pounds.

WHITMAN'S

PARK & TILFORD

JOHNSON'S

WEBER'S

ROMANCE

WE DELIVER

Let us send your package for you

**The Avenue Pharmacy**

ED. RENNEBOHM, Prop.

University Ave. at Lake

B. 4858



*A very special pre-Christmas  
selling of complete  
**UXEDOS**  
**\$40***

Complete . . . jacket, trousers and vest . . . for forty dollars. A really fine dinner suit . . . well tailored and silk faced . . . for you to wear at all the Christmas parties when you're home . . . for you to wear at Prom . . . at the Spring formals. This Tux has the smart notched lapels that you've noticed the best dressed men wearing.

Society Brand Tuxedos--the finest \$60

**THE HUB**  
**F.J. SCHMITZ & SONS CO.**  
*Madison ~ Beloit*

## PLAYER TRYOUTS TO START TONIGHT

Pre-Prom Production Will be Cast Before Christmas Vacation

Tryouts for Wisconsin Players' pre-prom play, "Captain Applejack" will start at 7:30 o'clock this evening when the first session is held in room two of the Law building.

Tryouts will continue all through the week, including Friday, at 4:30 o'clock afternoons and 7:30 o'clock evenings in room two of the Law building. Mildred Engler '27, tryouts chairman, announced yesterday.

The complete production will be cast before the opening of the Christmas recess, leaving practically three days to fill the roles. W. C. Troutman, coach of the play, said. The personnel of the cast will be announced before the vacation starts.

Mr. Troutman will select 26 students to fill the complete cast which is one requiring several groups of pirates and seamen. The play will have the largest cast of any staged by Players this year.

Tryouts are open to all students in the university including grads. In order to permit candidates to become acquainted with the play and in order to get a sufficient number to fill his large cast to tryout, Mr. Troutman has placed copies of the play on reserve at the desk of the university library.

## CHAIRMEN NAMED FOR STOCK SHOW

Little International to be Sponsored by College of Agricultural Feb. 2

The Little International Live Stock show, the annual exhibit put on by the College of Agriculture, will take place on Wednesday night Feb. 2.

This show is an event which attracts considerable attention in agricultural circles. All of the animals exhibited are fitted by students in the College of Agriculture. Committees have been announced as follows:

Night show: Nander M. Nelson '27, chairman; Gerald Burgardt '28; Jean Webster '29, James Modrall '29, and Theodore Frost '29.

Tickets and Finance: Frank Brant '27, chairman; Earl Hildebrand '28, Lester Davis '28, and Edmund Delwiche '28.

Program: Everett Jones '27, chairman; Lyle Owens '27, Rufus Freitag '28, and Dale Aebischer '28.

Publicity: Ruth Weiss '27, chairman; Anthony Delwiche '27, Aldina Meyer, Roland Hartman '28, Verne Taylor '29, and Franklin Stone.

Awards: Robert Polson '27, chairman; Harlow Klement '28, Ralph Piper '27, and Alfred Wojta '30.

Dairy Cattle: Allan Bibby '28, chairman; Webb Herren '27, Floyd Wolberg '28, and Sanford Anderson '27.

Beef cattle: George Humphrey '28, chairman; Kenneth McFarlane '27, and John Lange '30.

Sheep: Emil Jorgenson '27, chairman; Arnold French '27, and Lawrence Weiket.

Swine: Frank Shaller '28, chairman; Richard Brackett '29, and Karl Fols.

Horses: Fred Burgy '29, chairman; David Holt '29, and Hollis Montford.

## Democrats Seek To Get Tax Cut Bill On Floor

WASHINGTON — Democratic leaders are planning to circulate a petition among house members in an effort to bring the \$335,000,000 Democratic tax reduction bill to the house floor.

They decided on this resort today as the only method of bringing their bill out of the ways and means committee, whose Republican majority voted Saturday to pigeon hole it. The decision was reached at a consultation between Rep. Garrett, Tenn.,

**MONEY LOANED OR CASH PAID FOR**  
diamonds, watches, jewelry, old gold, silver, musical instruments, drawing instruments, leather goods, clothing, and all articles of value. Business confidential. Square Loan Office, 435 State St. Open evenings.

## UNIVERSITY PLAYERS OFFERS STUDENT DRAMA

The first student-written legitimate drama to be produced at the university for several years will be staged at 8:15 o'clock Thursday evening in Lathrop concert rooms. In the club's fourth free dramatic hour production a group of the members of Wisconsin Players will present "Hasheesh" written by Paul Faust '27. The play is a one act piece set and acted in a morgue. As with previous dramatic hour productions staged by Players, this play will be open to the general public free of charge.

## ENGINEERING COLLEGE SPONSORS SONG FEST

An all-university song fest to sing Christmas carols will be held at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday in Music hall, sponsored by the College of Engineering through Polygon, an organization made up of representatives from the societies of the College of Engineering. Prof. E. B. Gordon of the school of Music will lead the singing, and E. R. Birge, president-emeritus, will give a short talk. A 30-piece orchestra will accompany the singing, which is intended as an expression of the spirit of the season often lost sight of in the rush of school and shopping.

## SEVEN ORCHESTRAS CONSIDERED FOR PROM

Out of 20 offers the committee in charge of selecting the orchestra for prom has narrowed its choice to seven organizations from which the selection will be made and announced sometime this week. Those orchestras with which the committee is still carrying on negotiations are: Waring's Pennsylvanians; "Coon" Sanders; Isham

## EDUCATION BOARD AIDS HUMANITIES

Ogg Reports That \$500,000 Income is Granted for Classical Studies

On returning from a conference at Washington, D. C., called by the General Education Board, Prof. Frederick A. Ogg, chairman of the Political Science department, reports that the board has begun a program of special support to humanistic studies by granting an income of \$500,000 to the American Council of Learned Societies for operating expenses.

This decision was reached by a committee, of which Professor Ogg was a member, and Mr. Abraham Flexner, a representative of the General Education board.

The general conference discussed ways of advancing the interests of humanistic scholarship in this country, with a view to formulating a program for consideration by the General Education board.

Prof. Grant Showerman, of the classics department, was the representative of the university at this meeting and Professor Ogg represented the American Council of Learned Societies with Professor Armstrong of Princeton.

**WASHINGTON** — President Coolidge has asked congress for a supplemental appropriation of \$175,000,000 to be used for refunding taxes collected illegally

Jones; Den Pollack, of the Southmore hotel in Chicago; the Orioles, of Chicago; Gene Goldkette, of Detroit; and Johnny Hemp, of Chicago.

## STUDENTS, ATTENTION!

Have you got that Christmas present for Dad? We have wrought iron smoking stands from \$1.35 to \$1.65. Other smokers from \$3.50 up. Bookracks \$2.75.

Or for Mother?

We have floor lamps and many other useful gifts.

## WE WILL SHIP MERCHANDISE TO ANY ADDRESS

Dean Furniture Company

610 University Ave.

## Which Will You Choose?

If going into business, will you choose the long apprenticeship period . . . the trial and error method . . . and possibly never reach success?

Or will you choose to be thoroughly prepared in advance for business . . . then follow a steady rise to leadership?

Your academic studies will serve as a solid foundation, but you should also be trained in the fundamental laws of business.

Babson Institute offers an intensive course to the man looking forward to business leadership. You will be taught the basic laws of Finance, Management, Production and Distribution and shown how to apply these laws to business life.

You will be under the personal direction of competent business men, each an expert in his field. This training will represent an investment for you that will yield excellent returns throughout your business career.

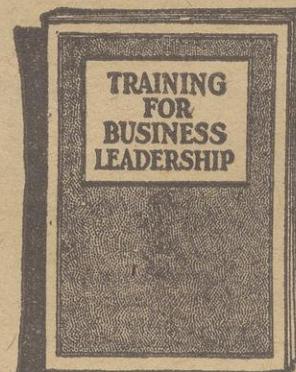
## Babson Institute

Organized, not for profit, under the educational laws of Massachusetts.

338 Wellesley Ave., Babson Park, Mass.

## Note

Students may enter FOUR TIMES A YEAR. NEXT TERM STARTS JANUARY 3, 1927. Course covers nine consecutive months.



## Send for Booklet

It explains in detail the work given and the unique features of our intensive business course. It shows how, by following business methods, our students are thoroughly trained for leadership.

Fill in attached coupon.

Babson Institute  
338 Wellesley Avenue,  
Babson Park, Mass.  
Send me, without obligation, "Training for Business Leadership" and complete particulars about Babson Institute.

Name.....

Address.....

City.....

State.....

## Classified Advertising IN THE CARDINAL Reaches Every Student

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Walton watch in room 165 Bascom. Finder please call F. 1492-R. or 212 W. Gilman. Reward.

2x14

LOST: Glasses in blue case Wednesday. Please call F. 3980. 3x14

LOST: On ice between Picnic Point and U. W. boat house, Wisconsin watch fob with ring attached. Phone B. 2071. Reward.

1x14

### FOR RENT

GIRLS: Second semester, large double room with 3 windows, and two closets, adjoining bath. Steam heated near campus. Price very reasonable. 611 W. Johnson. 3x14

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

### SERVICE

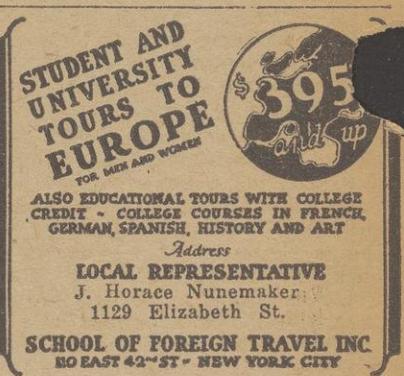
SEWING done by experienced dressmaker. F. 2350. 2x12

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

Gyros Will Hear U. W.

Alumni Secretary Talk

Bart McCormick, secretary of the Wisconsin Alumni association, will address the Madison Gyro club at its weekly luncheon Tuesday at the Loraine Hotel. His subject will be "Our Opportunities and Responsibilities to the University of Wisconsin."



## Wuilleumier's

656 State St.

for

## STRAP WATCHES

## COMPACTS

U. of W. Jewelry

## Now—try this better mouth wash

10,000 dentists  
and physicians  
urge these  
new benefits



NEVER before a mouth wash like this!

A formula that explodes old theories—a formula that conforms to the newest medical knowledge.

Dentists and physicians are enthusiastic—10,000 now use it in private practice.

This new mouth wash—called Char-Tex—is not astringent, does not shrink the gums, does not contract the capillaries.

Instead, Char-Tex stimulates. It speeds up the flow of healthful blood in gums and tissues, keeps active the white corpuscles that kill bacteria and heal in Nature's way.

Plus benefits

Char-Tex, of course, sweetens the mouth, serves refinement. All good mouth washes do that.

But it does vastly more—gives you plus benefits. Through stimulation, as explained, it kills bacteria, checks infections. Also, it is a powerful

germicide in itself; powerful—yet so harmless you can swallow it.

Used twice daily, it guards you against dread Pyorrhcea and bleeding gums. It prevents sore throat and smoker's throat. It is immensely valuable in tonsilitis, quinsy, etc.

And valuable, when used twice daily, in guarding your general health. Colds are less liable to attack you—all sorts of disease less liable to take hold.

Without extra trouble

All plus benefits. All gained with no trouble—nothing extra to do. Simply rinse your mouth and gargle your throat with Char-Tex—twice daily. You can feel it work. You will know your mouth has been really purified.

Begin Char-Tex today. Your money back if you are not wholly satisfied. 50c and \$1.00 bottles, generous sizes. At every drug store and drug department.

# Char-Tex



# Our Reviews, In Most Cases, Are Done in English

## Parkway Offers Hilarious Comedy

Bebe in Role of Girl Stranded in Paris Pleases

BY GARIBALDI

"Stranded in Paris," now playing at the Parkway, is an hilarious and entertaining comedy, concerning the adventures of a very attractive young American lady who "stranded in Paris."

The young lady in question, played by the vivacious Bebe Daniels, is a shop girl, whom five years of punching the clock has made nearly tired of life. On the same day, two things happen: She acquires a book, "Concentrate, and Get What You Want," and an aeroplane is to drop letters upon a crowd, one of the letters to contain a ticket for a free trip to Paris.

She concentrated, and voila, there is the ticket. So the next few scenes show her upon the boat, and how she comes to fall in love with a very engaging young chap named Bob, who incidentally has his sweetheart and his future mother-in-law with him. In a very short time, the regular sweetheart is left in the cold. Bob and Bebe are to meet in Paris.

But when in Paris, Bebe discovers that the home she was to go to is a wreck, and two hard characters steal her hand baggage. She tries to explain to a congregated crowd that she has lost all she had, but the best she can do is to convince them that she has lost a dog. And a clever little mutt is given her, one who furnished not a little of the fun of the picture.

Through great good fortune, and a little "spunk," since she has lost her valuable book, she acquires a job with Hortense, a modiste, and is sent to Deauville with some dresses for a wealthy young lady. However, at the ticket window, she obtains by mistake the railroad tickets of Countess Pasada, who is bound for St. Po, an exclusive watering place. When she arrives, she is mistaken for the Countess incognito, and lets it go at that. She has a lot of fun masquerading in Madame the Modiste's dresses, and all the men fall. Hortense is flooded with orders by telegraph.

Bob's sweetheart sees her and telegraphs him to come see what kind of a girl Bebe is, for he has been in Paris looking for Bebe.

The Countess Pasada arrives, and goes to her suite. Complications of the bedroom variety arise, and are cleverly put across. Ford Sterling is the bungling count, by the way. Then Bob arrives, sees Bebe in all sorts of ambiguous situations, and turns back to his original love. But in the end Bebe triumphs, and all is well. It's a lot of fun.

Again, Joe Shoer is at his best, and the program is fully as good as it was last week. He has another "Green Derby" song. An accordion duet is another feature, and the players acquit themselves creditably, inasmuch as it is very difficult to harmonize the two instruments used. Walter Krumdick '30, sings a song of his own composition. The melody isn't a bad one. Yes, indeed, an entertaining bill.

## PROMINENT MEN TO TALK AT CONVO

Increase Number of Delegates to National Student Conference in Milwaukee

Word has been received from New York by C. V. Hibbard, secretary of the university Y. M. C. A. that, due to the fact that some of the more distant groups will be unable to fill their quotas, Wisconsin and the university will be entitled to a limited number of extra delegates to the National Student conference to be held Dec. 28 to Jan 1 in Milwaukee.

The Milwaukee conference is solely for mature students doing advanced thinking, according to Mr. Hibbard. The speaking list includes many of the most prominent men of America in religious lines, especially men acquainted with both religion and the college campus.

Henry Sloane Coffin, president of the Union Theological seminary,

## Plantation Days Little More Than Vod Acts

BY W. F. P.

"Plantation Days," a colored musical revue, which replaces "Ben Hur," at the Orpheum—we mean the Garrick, this week, seems to justify the management's change in policy inasmuch as the house was packed to the third balcony on Sunday night. The production is, however, little more than a series of elongated vaudeville acts, so it might be expected that the usual Madison Orpheum fans would flock to their old rendezvous.

Also, like vodvil attractive, "Plantation Days" has its good, bad and mediocre portions. Judging by the response, it was, on the whole, satisfactory—which is probably all that is necessary.

Perhaps the worst part is the dialogue given by Mason and Bailey immediately before their dance specialty. The two colored boys can get off their lines in a clever fashion, but the author of their lines should certainly be shining shoes or hopping bells, rather than trying to write humorous skits. Mason and Bailey completely justified their presence, however, when they started to dance. Another evidence of the author's puerile qualities is seen in the dripping sentimental sketch, "Dream of the Big Parade."

When members of the company were given a chance to sing or dance, they did their stuff, and did it up brown. Ada Brown, the buxom old mammy, was especially pleasing, as was Roger Matthews. The dancers were uniformly good, although the acts of Dave and Tressie, and Mason and Bailey showed the most originality. The lively Brown brothers did some rather unique interpretations of the Charleston. The chorus, comprised of eight girls of assorted sizes, was no better than might be anticipated.

On the whole, we would give the production a mark of about Fair plus, but would award it Good plus if its director would jerk about half the dialogue and give the company more opportunities to dance and sing. . . . and if he wrote a good final exam—no, no—don't read that last remark—I was just thinking about something I have to do next month.

W. K. Drewry, assistant chief engineer of the Milwaukee Electric Railway and Light Co., will speak before the Lions' club at a luncheon tomorrow in the Park hotel.

who is being brought to Madison as one of the university convocation speakers, will be prominent at Milwaukee. A. Bruce Carry, chairman of the National Student Conference committee, will deliver the opening address and guide the discussion group recess.

G. A. Studdert Kennedy, famed minister and author, is making a special trip to Milwaukee to speak at the conference. He was one of the most notable speakers at the last conference held in Indianapolis in 1924. Robert A. Millikan, first to isolate the electron and explorer in the field of "Cosmic Rays," the "New Physics" will speak from his experience of many years as a lay leader in the Congregational church.

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## The Cinema

The constant changes taking place in the movies are never so evident as when a star of yesterday appears in the supporting cast of a new picture. In "The Flaming Frontier," Dustin Farnum, who used to have hordes of loyal followers, plays the part of Custer. Whereas in days past, Farnum used to carry the story, in this case the story carries him.

Prominent among the saddle actors in present favor is Hoot Gibson who plays the part of Bob Langdon in "The Flaming Frontier." Fans are very fussy about who shall carry on when an old favorite drops from the field, and it was only by surviving the stiffest competition that Gibson now rides at the head of the cast.

Milton Sills, star of "Paradise," at the Strand, has been recently elected president of the Film Guild. Film Guild is a society that has for its object the artistic uplift of the cinema, having for its members many of the prominent actors, producers, and writers. Revivals of old pictures are one of its specialties.

By the way, you know, didn't you say that Milton Sills and Doris Kenyon were married not so awfully long ago in the Adirondacks. They are moving to Hollywood for the time being.

"Our Gang" is changing in its cast of characters, for two of its members have burst into vaudeville. Mickey Daniels, you remember the little freckled-faced leader of the gang, and Mary Kornman, the heroine, are the two who deserted the screen. Now Joe Cobb and Farina hold the proud place of leaders of the Gang.

Rumors that Wallace Beery might leave Paramount company were disbanded when he signed a new contract with that company for four thousand a week. Nice going, eh? Ever since Wally played in "Behind The Front," he has been more than popular, as has his co-star, Raymond Hatton. The two will play together for one more production, "Casey At The Bat." And then Wally will impersonate P. T. Barnum himself playing in "The Greatest Show On Earth." A circus picture that sounds good.

**PROF. SOLALINDE PUBLISHES BOOK**

Member of Spanish Department is Author of Several New Works

Prof. A. G. Solalinde, of the Spanish department, who has been doing intensive work since 1914 in translating many Spanish and Italian works, has recently published several volumes.

His latest publications are an Anthology of Works of Alfonso X, the Wise, two volumes with Prologue and Glossary; edition of Milagros de Nuestra Senora, by Gonzalo de Beroe; doctoral thesis—La Primera Version Espanola la El

## Film at Strand Features Royal Fist Fight

By A. C. A.

"Paradise," the film now showing at the Strand, once more proves that royal fist fights between a virile hero and a decadent villain are an integral part of life on the South Sea Islands.

Milton Sills as the manly hero goes to take possession of his island "Paradise" in the South Seas. Noah Berry, as Quex, the personification of all that is evil in men, is ruler of the island in the absence of the rightful owner.

The excuse for the fight is possession of the buried dead to the island. Really the fight was so long and so strenuous that we have since been wondering how a world's heavy weight championship could be won or lost in three rounds when the fighting done in the ring is really quite a gentle-manly affair.

As usual, Noah Berry comes out loser, the hero finds the dead, his fortune naturally is made and "Paradise" deserves its name. Betty Bronson as the wife of Tony, the role played by Milton Sills, fulfills the simple requirements of her part in a pleasing manner.

The comedy which is one of the "Our Gang" series was funnier than any we've seen in a long time. The selections played by Flindt's orchestra, as usual, contribute more than their share to make the program entertaining.

## READ CARDINAL ADS

Purgatorio de San Patricio y la Difusion de esta Leyenda en Espana.

Several articles about Alfonso X, Gonzalo de Berceo, Juan Ruiz, and Roman de Troie have also been published in the Revista de Filología Espanola, to whose editorial staff Professor Solalinde belongs.

At present Professor Solalinde is working on the General History of Alfonso X, an important medieval work which has been kept until now only in the old manuscripts. The printing of this work has already begun, and it is expected that it will soon be ready for publication.

## Flaming Frontier is Good Western

Deals With Indian Affairs in the Dakotas

By H. B.

"The Flaming Frontier," showing all week at the Madison, is a good picture in its especial class, and its especial class is that generally designated as western. Most of the credit goes to director Sedgwick, who gave to the picture an even and steady pace, and played up contrasts and conflicts in an effective manner.

The story deals with the management, and more particularly the mis-management of Indian affairs in the Dakotas after the Civil war. Most of the action takes place there, but the scene occasionally shifts to Washington and to West Point. The high point of interest is the Indian massacre known to history as Custer's last stand.

This column is unprepared to vouch for the historical authenticity of the picture. And it doesn't matter much; the point is that here is a fairly interesting story well told.

The treatment of events immediately preceding the climax was especially expedient. By contrasting the gathering fury of the Indians with the calm confidence of the troopers, the horror of the impending catastrophe was quite revealed.

Dustin Farnum, a hard rider of older days, hides behind a curled mustache and plays Custer. Hoot Gibson plays the hero. He is a performer rather than an actor, and he certainly can ride. The leading lady's part is small, but to complete the records, let it be told that Anne Cornwall is the girl.

## Advertising Club To Hear Chicagoan On Wednesday

M. F. Tobias, Chicago, will address the Madison Advertising club Wednesday noon at the Loraine hotel on "Selling Advertising to the World." Mr. Tobias is a member of the International Advertising club, International Science Forum, and of the Aerial League of America.

## U of W Students

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Lv. Madison 1:00 p. m. 1:05 p. m. 5:30 p. m.

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#### To GREEN BAY and FOX RIVER VALLEY

Lv. Madison 5:00 p. m. Coaches, Observation-Parlor Car

#### To ELROY, ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS, LA CROSSE, WINONA and MANKATO

Lv. Madison 1:00 p. m. Coaches

#### To ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS and DULUTH

Lv. Madison 9:28 p. m. Coaches, Sleeping Cars

### REGULAR SERVICE

#### To CHICAGO

Lv. 4:35 a. m. 7:25 a. m. 10:40 a. m. 1:00 p. m.

Ar. 8:35 a. m. 11:30 a. m. 4:35 p. m. 5:45 p. m.

Lv. 2:15 p. m. b5:40 p. m. 5:40 p. m.

Ar. 6:45 p. m. 10:05 p. m. 10:10 p. m.

(a) Via Milwaukee (b) Via Allis

#### To MILWAUKEE

Lv. 8:00 a. m. 1:00 p. m. 5:40 p. m.

Ar. 10:30 a. m. 3:30 p. m. 8:10 p. m.

#### To GREEN BAY and FOX RIVER VALLEY

Lv. 8:00 a. m. 1:00 p. m. 5:40 p. m.

#### To ELROY and LA CROSSE

Lv. 1:00 p. m. 1:15 a. m.

#### To ST. PAUL-MINNEAPOLIS, DULUTH and SUPERIOR

Lv. 7:30 a. m. 1:00 p. m. 9:28 p. m.

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