



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVI, No. 67

December 8, 1926

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, December 8, 1926

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THE WEEKLY
Cardinal sub-
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The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER

Cloudy and
slightly colder on
Wednesday. Thurs-
day cloudy, follow-
ed by rain or snow

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 67

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON,

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1926

PRICE 5 CENTS

MASON PROCLAIMS SCIENCE AGENT OF CIVILIZED UNITY

Wisconsin Grad, U. of C. Head,
Speaks Here on Phi Beta
Kappa Anniversary

"We are becoming more and more a well-knit unity as we develop in our civilization. All scientific invention has tended to increase our contacts with others, and in this contact we absorb a part of them. A unity is emerging in intelligence, customs, and thought."

This was the statement of Max Mason, president of the University of Chicago, in speaking in Music hall last night in honor of the founding of Phi Beta Kappa. Mr. Mason, a former Wisconsin professor and a member of the local chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, was introduced by Edward A. Birge, president emeritus of the university, who gave a brief history of Phi Beta Kappa during its 150 years of existence. Prof. C. E. Mendenhall of the physics department was chairman.

Says Scholarship has Changed

"Ideals of scholarship have changed since the founding of this organization," Pres. Mason said. "Productive research has taken place of merely learning what others have discovered. Experiments which seemed impractical are the basis of such modern inventions as radio, rapid transit, and telephones. The world is becoming more scholarly, and scholars are becoming more worldly. A unity is emerging."

"A university is a combination of many institutions, branches of science and humanities, but all are geared together to meet the problems of today. Culture is not directly sought after now, but is a by-product of this method of cooperation of intellectual efforts."

Physics was used by Pres. Mason as an example of the unity emerging from present chaos. Mechanics, matter, heat, light, electricity, and electrons were all discovered separately and were never linked together. During the last 100 years, the system has been becoming unified, for all things are explicable in terms of electrons.

"A basis for religion is found in the electrical theory of the universe," Pres. Mason continued. "There is also a great opportunity for reverent science. Man is freeing himself from fear, and has almost freed himself from that greatest of all fear, fear of the truth."

RATIFY STUDENT FEDERATION RULES

Elizabeth George '27 and Donald Barr '29 Return From Congress

The Wisconsin delegates to the National Student federation, which was held in Ann Arbor Dec. 2, 3, 4, ratified the constitution which will enable America to join the international federation of students, Elizabeth George '27, who with Donald Barr '28, represented Wisconsin at the congress, declared last night.

Practically all the large colleges and universities sent delegates. Problems of student government, and honor system, fraternities, athletics, present day curriculums and methods of teaching were discussed at these meetings.

Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn of the university spoke on "Can the Average Young American be Liberally Educated?" He advocated that the present large educational institutions be broken up into small pieces in order that a closer unity might exist and a greater intellectual friendship be created between student and teacher.

President Little, of Michigan, talked on the advisability of joint student and faculty conferences.

REGENTS MEET TO LET BUILDING CONTRACTS

The Board of Regents' executive committee met yesterday to decide several business matters concerning the awarding of the contract for the construction of the Service Memorial institute, the new medical unit of the university. The entire board will meet this morning in order to give formal consent to the company that gets the contract. J. P. Cullen and Son, of Janesville, will probably be the lucky firm since they were the lowest bidders of the ten submitted. The sum is \$556,673.

NEW COUNTRY MAG MANAGERS NAMED

Emil Jorgenson '27 Fills Vacancy Left by Frank Brant '27

Emil Jorgenson '27, has been appointed business manager of the Country Magazine to succeed F. J. Brant '27, who recently resigned. Irving Cherdron '28, has been promoted to managing editor.

The complete editorial staff is as follows:

C. N. Atwood '27, editor; Helen Kellogg '28, home economics editor; Irving Cherdron, managing editor; Roland Hartman '29, alumni editor; Jerome Henry '29, gimcracks editor; Don Zellmar '28, organization editor; Franklin Stone, S. C., short course editor; Walter Bubbert '30, assistant; Frank Clements '30, assistant; Hildegard Becker '27, assistant home economics editor; Josephine Heath '27, copy editor; Marcia Bennette '28, art editor; Ena Bennett '27, alumnae editor; Walda Gerhardt '28, organization editor; Lucile Legler '27, assistant (campus news); Sadie Meusel '28, assistant.

The following is the business staff:

Emil Jorgenson '27, business manager; Harold Menz, '28, circulation manager; Kenneth McFarland '27, collection manager; Dale Aebischer '29, assistant collection manager; Ruth Weiss '27, advertising manager; and Marion Cooke '29, assistant.

LUTHERAN GIRLS GLEE CLUB MEETS TONIGHT

The Girl's Club of Calvary Lutheran University church will hold a business meeting at 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening. Refreshments will be served and semester dues, 50 cents, will be collected. The meeting is open to new members.

PHI KAPPA PHI PLANS INITIATION TONIGHT

Initiation of the newly elected members of Phi Kappa Phi will be held at 6:30 o'clock tonight at the University club. Prof. H. A. E. Driesch, newly elected member of Phi Kappa Phi, will address the members after the regular initiation. A dinner will precede the initiation.

Construction of Rinks Hastened for Skating Fans

Skating rinks will be constructed at Camp Randall and on the lower campus for the use of the university students and hockey teams as soon as possible, declared Tom Lieb, Badger hockey coach, yesterday.

There will be three rinks made at Randall field, one will be reserved for the women students, and the other two will be for the general student body of the university. Other rinks will be constructed at Randall, but these will be open to the Madison public as well as to the students.

The hockey rink on the lower campus was flooded Monday night, but yesterday's snow storm made skating impossible here.

Lake Wingra has been frozen over for several days, and a good many tested their skates on its ice. Mendota has been trying for the past week to don her winter dress, but only a few, thin splashes of ice have as yet rewarded her efforts.

ADD NINE-WEEK GRAD SCHOOL TO SUMMER SESSION

Faculty Also Elects Kiekhofer and Fred to Disciplinary Committee

In addition to approving the student petition for advanced dates of the Christmas vacation, the faculty elected two of its members to the disciplinary committee and passed favorably upon the recommendation of the graduate committee for a changed summer session schedule for graduate students at the meeting held Monday afternoon.

W. H. Kiekhofer, professor of economics, and E. B. Fred, professor of Agricultural Bacteriology, were the members elected by the faculty to serve on the disciplinary committee with the two members elected by the students and the one appointed by President Frank.

Establish Special Session

A nine-week summer session for graduate students, in addition to the regular six-week summer session, to be started in June, 1927, was approved by the faculty.

The longer graduate session will open on June 27, the same date as the opening of the regular six-week session, and will continue until Aug. 26, three weeks longer.

Plan Goes to Regents

Only students regularly admitted to the graduate school will be admitted to the long session. By carrying two courses for nine weeks, a student will earn one-half residence credit toward his degree. The tuition fee for the longer period will be \$45, as compared with the \$30 for the six weeks session.

Since the suggested change has met with the approval of the faculty, it will be presented to the Board of Regents which has its preliminary meeting at 10 o'clock this morning.

Intimate Campus History Revealed In Desk Initialling

The idea that college students, favorite subjects for aspiring young cartoonists and caricaturists, are not a new sprout of the ancestral tree but a member of the group Homo Sapiens has received further encouragement in lately conducted research which resulted in proof of the fact that they possess the generally acknowledged human characteristic, the desire not to be forgotten.

Examination of the seats in 165 Bascom and in North hall, two of the oldest buildings on the campus, revealed some almost unintelligible markings which were finally deciphered into the letters F. W. '15, H. E. '17, B. W. A. '25, and other initials too numerous to mention. From an archeologist's view point, it would prove very interesting to examine alumni records to discover who, impressed with the historical value of the inscriptions carved upon the tablets found in ancient Greece and Rome, was considerate enough to increase the historical value of university buildings.

At present it is impossible to estimate the value of these engravings, but someday, it is thought, letters carved similarly to the one of two sets of initials connected by a heart may inspire a future Shakespeare to write a revised play of an Anthony, so engrossed with the thought of his Cleopatra that, taken up with inscribing her initials in the arms of chairs, was forced to neglect his lectures and have the tragic end of flunking out of the university.

But these markings display more than a selfish desire to be remembered or the possibility of future literary treasures. A most admirable interest in perpetuating the name of organizations was evidenced by the Greek inscriptions.

Dean Goodnight Says

"It is a bit of praiseworthy enterprise on the part of the Daily Cardinal to initiate a weekly edition which will serve to link up the University and our student life with home folks and with alumni, and at a moderate cost. I trust that the enterprise may be successful and that it may become a permanent feature of our campus publication work."

S. H. GOODNIGHT,
Dean of Men.

PROFS EXCHANGE CLASSES FOR DAY

Students Get Opposing Views of Truth in Regular Lectures

Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn and Prof. M. C. Otto both emphasized the importance of freedom of speech and thought and freedom in teaching in their Tuesday lecture classes. The professors exchanged classes for the day in order to give the students the opportunity to become acquainted with their respective philosophies.

Both discussed "Truth." Dr. Meiklejohn declared that teachers are responsible for the students and that therefore, they could not give instructions to students in the manner that parents believe they should. He also stated the he does not think that the parents should be allowed to decide what shall be inculcated into the students.

"The state does not know what should be taught," he said. "What it wants is investigation and discovery of the truth."

Prof. Otto said that Dr. Meiklejohn is a philosophical idealist, while he himself is a realist. He agreed with Mr. Meiklejohn in that truth means a standard outside of the thinker.

Prof. Otto said that he believes that human experience confirms truth, while Dr. Meiklejohn believes that human experience conforms truth. He does not desire a perfect truth because it then would be come fixed and settled.

UNIVERSITY CATTLE PLACE IN EXPOSITION

Two first places, one third, two fourths, one fifth, one sixth, two sevenths, and about \$300 in cash were won by the university's cattle entrants in the International Live Stock exposition held in Chicago during the week of Nov. 27 to Dec. 4, according to an announcement received by the College of Agriculture yesterday.

Christmas Octy on Sale; Yuletide Jokes Kept Out BY ZOPACON

The Christmas issue of the Wisconsin Octopus, humor magazine, went on the stands at 8 o'clock this morning, bearing one Santa Claus, one sleigh, and three reindeer on its cover, a la John Allcott, and full of good jokes. The price is 25 cents.

This issue is very good for the simple reason that it entirely omits Christmas jokes, for the cover serves only as an efficient disguise. The jokes are, for the most part, original, and the art work is improving.

A philosophical editorial, in verse, diffuses the announcement that each member of the cults of behaviorism, hereditary psychology, poetry, and humor should be true to his own following. Puns, jokes, anecdotes, limericks and verse complete this month's Octy.

ON THE EDIT PAGE TODAY

1. Athletics Again.
2. Faltering Pan-Americanism.
3. Readers Say So.
4. Rockets by Acon.

WILSON ANNOUNCES COMPLETE LIST OF PROM COMMITTEES

Names Juniors to Start Preparations for Big Social Event of Year

After conferring with the committee heads and assistant general chairmen, Jack Wilson late yesterday made announcement of appointments of workers to the 26 committees that will have charge of the 1928 Junior Prom.

There are no members on the finance committee, outside the chairman and his assistant, as they will handle financial matters by

RESERVE THURSDAY NIGHT!

As many fraternity and sorority groups are already making preparations for the 1928 Prom, Jack Wilson yesterday urged that an open date be saved for the Pre-Prom Play which will come on the Thursday evening preceding Prom. His statement follows:

"As has been the custom for many years, there will be a Prom play presented Thursday evening or the night immediately preceding the Junior Prom."

"I trust the organized groups on the campus will co-operate by attending the play, rather than giving parties at their respective houses. The Wisconsin Players have promised to stage a play that will live up to all expectations, and I feel the Prom-goers should support them, as their presentation is a regular part of the week's social events."

themselves. The chairman of the committee on finance is Arthur Anderson, and his assistant is Marcellus Heck.

A list of complete committees follows:

Ashcraft Handles Features

Special features: Elizabeth Ashcraft, chairman; Lee O'Brien, assistant; Charles Drake, Malcolm Beardmore, Pomroy Clark, Margaret Sniffen, Lorraine Thorns.

Music: Edward O'Hara, chairman; William Morris, assistant; John Best, Betty Seaman, James Sipple, Charles Dollard.

Reception: Mary Harmount, chairman; Helen Sellery, assistant; Franklin Orth, Eleanor Crawford, (Continued on page two)

TRATT RECOVERING FROM HIS WOUND

Would-be Suicide Reported to Have Made Similar Attempt

Late yesterday the condition of Francis H. Tratt, 22, junior in the College of Engineering, who Monday evening attempted suicide, was reported as "very good" by the physician in charge at the Wisconsin General hospital.

A new development appeared in the case yesterday when it was rumored that Tratt had attempted suicide about a year ago. Tratt's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Tratt, Whitewater, arrived yesterday noon after they had been sent for by university authorities. They had no statement to make.

Tratt, it became known yesterday, had discussed his despondency with some of his friends several days ago. They laughed at his threats of suicide and told him, "Don't be foolish."

The suicide was attempted during the supper hour Monday. Tratt went to his room in the boarding house at 145 Iota st., pulled a new .32 calibre Colt revolver from his pocket, pointed it at his left breast and fired. The bullet penetrated above the heart, making a flesh wound from which, it is believed, he will recover. Low grades and disappointment in love were said to be the cause of his act.

"PUNKIN HOLLER" SET FOR FRIDAY

Annual Agric Festivities In-
cludes Two One-act
Plays

This year's production of "Punkin Holler" will surpass in quality even the excellent production of last year, according to Dale Aebischer '28, chairman of the event. A program of two one-act plays, "The Brink of Silence," and "The Trysting Place" will be given.

"Punkin Holler" is an annual performance which Agric Triangle and the Euthenics club, student organizations in the College of Agriculture, sponsor. The presentation this year will show just how a program committee can plan and stage a live and entertaining community program, according to Aebischer.

The presentation this year will be given Friday. Beside the plays, the program will consist of music by the Short Course orchestra, assembly singing, songs by the Short Course glee club, several stunts, and a dialogue.

Those assisting in the production are Gertrude Smith '27, assistant chairman; Esther Hettinger, grad. director; Marcus Murray '29 tickets; and William Milne '29, publicity.

American-German Fellowships to Create Tradition

The American German Student Exchange has offered a limited number of fellowships for study in Germany to be awarded to American students for the year 1927-28. It is hoped that these scholarships will play an important part in international friendship and will create a tradition of cooperation and reciprocity between the United States and Germany in the study of the institutions and psychology of the two countries. The fellowships are open to both men and women.

The requirements for eligibility are American citizenship, a working knowledge of German, two years of work in an American university, ability to pursue independent study and research, good moral character and adaptability, and good health.

The fellowships include work in all departments covered in our colleges. Board, tuition and lodging during the academic term, tenable for one year, are covered. The prospective candidates must report their preference in colleges, and must be willing to reside in Germany at least ten months.

LARSON, TEXT AUTHOR, SPEAKS HERE FRIDAY

Prof. Laurence M. Larson, chairman of the Department of History at the University of Illinois, will speak at 4:30 o'clock Friday, Dec. 10, in room 165 Bascom hall. His subject will be "The Alien Element in American Political Life." Prof. Larson, whose text book of English History is now being used in the courses at the university, was one of the first candidates to receive the doctorate in history from the university.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Coast to Coast Style Service



THE VARSITY—from Genuine Imported Tan Calf. The lustrous of this leather offers a pleasing contrast to the colored harness stitching—double sole, brass eyelets.

The new "RESCO" Fitting Service used exclusively.

REGAL SHOES

On Display

JOHN FISHBECK

at

Delta Tau Delta House

Wilson Announces 1928 Prom Workers

(Continued from page one)

Cassel Noe, Patricia Childe. Women's Arrangements: Mary O'Neil, chairman; Mary Swenson, assistant; Martha Brown, Jean Heyman, Elizabeth Hirsig, Mildred Stevens, Mary Wilkinson.

Peterson Heads Publicity

Publicity: Wes Peterson, chairman; Marvin Lehmkuhl, Alexander Gottlieb, Warren Price, Gene Duffield, Gordon Snow, Dan Albrecht, James Hatcher, Wheeler Johnson, C. H. Nelson, Marion Miller, Richard Clement, Bruce Dennis, Dave Morisson, Joseph Hobbs, Ruth Allen, Eleanor Kaufman.

Pre-Prom Dance: Richard McKee, chairman; Frank Hagerty, assistant; Burton Fisher, Sylvia Miller, Donald Jones, Harriet Olds, Charles Newcomb. Fox Trot: Donald Barr, chairman; John Stewart, assistant; Wesley Stukenburg, Mead Stillman, Isabel Cunningham, Ruth Borchers, Edith Hitchner.

Beatty Directs Prom Play

Prom Play: Hamilton Beatty, chairman; Charles Crownhart, assistant; Ted Burroughs, Betty Worst, Frederick Buerki, Perry Thomas, Laura Barrett. Rooming: Dorothy Hardie, chairman; Elaine Shefflee, assistant; Helen Folsom, Rosalie Murphy, Ruth Reinert, Charlotte Tegtmeyer Mildred Gold-

stein.

Transportation: Walter Wilke, chairman; Walter Fieldner, assistant; Harwood Stowe, Walter Bloxdorf, Edward Oberland, Roger Anderson. Programs: Mary Lou Campbell, chairman; Jack Morris, assistant; Lee Larson, Bill Johnson, Betty Coulter, Emma Lakin, Doris Larsh.

Supper: Charlotte Wolleager, chairman; Hooper Sheldon, assistant; Ruth Buellbach, Betty Morgan, Bill Reeves, Frederick Crosby, Charles Drake. Unorganized Groups: Arno T. Lenz, chairman; Wilbur Peterson, assistant; Arthur Frazier, Donald Newton, Marshall Wood, Gene Zander, George Elsele.

O'Hara In Charge of Music

Music: Edward O'Hara, chairman; William Morris, assistant; John Best, James Sipfle; Charles Dollard, Betty Seamen, Edith Reppert. Alumni: Richard Ela, chairman; Gene Strachen, assistant; Laverne Lyon, John Steadman, Gertrude Humbert, Marian Bridgman, Hayes Schlundt.

Tickets: Henry Bellicker, chairman; Bev Murphy, assistant; William Gill, Porter Farwell, John Bach, Stanley Waite, James De Haven. Boxes: Edwin Crofoot, chairman; Donald Cameron, assistant; Paul Campbell, Edward Powers, Elizabeth Davidson, Katherine Kuehn, A. J. Anderson. Special Arrangements: Milton Bolstein, chairman; John Petaja, assistant;

Allan Pederson, Homer Kiewig, Burton Depue, Edward Lowenthal, Norton Johnson, Norman Wigdale.

Beech to Direct Traffic

Decorations: Rudolph Winnacker, chairman; Irving Lueck, assistant; Roger Cahoon, Jerry Burghardt, Richard Modrell, Chester Mathison, Pauline Schutte, Phyllis Edkins. Police and Traffic: Gordon Beech, chairman; Carl Johannes, assistant; Tom Fortney, Ransom Tyler, W. R. Taylor, Sherman Burgess, Wilford Opitz.

Floor: Paul Long, chairman; Richard Puelicker, assistant; Edward Oberland, John Dahlman, John Sargent, Ransom Tyler, Scott Marsh. Art Posters: Klea Palica, chairman; Donald Abert, assistant; Marjorie Peterson, Lee Shriver, Betty Simmon, John Allcott, Chris Romes, Mary McGowan, Richard Brayton.

Johnson Plans Prom Week

Prom Week: Esther Johnson, chairman; Helen Zaben, assistant; John Woodsome, Wallace Green, Eleanor Fragstein, John Best, Marjorie Bond, Eugene Zander. Slogan: Henrietta Hainer, chairman;

Albert Polacheck, assistant; Jean Kincaid, Richard Cody, Hallet Trippe, Josephine Smith, Paul Curtis.

Movies: Willis Jones, chairman; Teresa Haig, assistant; Earl Burbridge, Norma Gaulke, William Schnathorst, Orvil Carson, Elsbeth Thuerer.

DOCTORS SPEAK TO MEDICAL SOCIETIES

Sigma Sigma, honorary medical society, and the university medical society held a joint meeting at eight o'clock last evening (Tuesday, Dec. 7) in Science hall. Dr. William Thalheimer of Milwaukee spoke on "Insulin and Glucose in Non-Diabetic Acidosis." Dr. C. D. Leake, prof. of pharmacology, spoke on "Development of Medical Ethics and Ancient Civil Regulations of Medicine." Dr. J. A. Eyster, professor of physiology, spoke on "Cardiac Hypertrophy."

The theatre in the new addition to Bascom hall at the University of Wisconsin will seat 500.

FAIR PRICES AND FRIENDLY SERVICE

The Ideal Gift

You will be charmed with the new Losey edition of Shakespeare, on display at BROWN'S. Although it contains every play, and all the poems and sonnets, it is no larger than an ordinary novel.

The type is large, clear, and easy to read, and the paper thin, but opaque, making it very restful on the eyes.

The binding is maroon, French grained morocco, with an unbreakable back. The edges are all gold, over red, with gold lettering.

Each play contains an introduction and notes, and there is a general glossary, and index to characters. When you see it, you will agree that it is an ideal Christmas gift.

\$4.50 at

Brown Book Shop

Established 1911

623 State Street

"COME IN AND BROWSE"

NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT LAST OPPORTUNITY TO HEAR JOE SHOER

at

THE CANDY SHOP Saturday Evening Dec. 11th

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

TRACKMEN GIVEN LIGHT WORKOUTS TO GET IN TRIM

Long Distance Men Run Three Times a Week and Sprint- ers Four

Working his long-distance men three days a week and his sprinters and jump men four, Coach T. E. Jones is gradually getting his track men into shape for the strenuous training program he will institute immediately after the re-opening of school after vacation.

In accordance with his usual custom, Coach Jones will not work his men at all during the recess, letting them do as they see fit to keep in good physical trim. Men just finished with the cross-country and football seasons who are also track men already are in good condition and being given light workouts so as to allow them a chance to get up in their school work and prevent them from going stale due to over-training.

Running Inside Now

Most of the running is now done inside the gym annex although occasionally the longer distanced men are still to be seen doing their work along the outdoor tracks. Special work with weight men and jumpers is put on four afternoons of the week. The men work out about two and a half hours an afternoon.

Captain Charles "Chuck" McGinnis, one of the best high-jumpers ever developed at Wisconsin, is working with a squad of candidates out for the hurdles, high-jump and pole vault. In this department of the sport Wisconsin will rate particularly high this season as there is a wealth of good material.

Kreuz to Hurl Javelin

Robert (Sol) Kreuz will be back in his favorite event again this year, the javelin. Last year "Sol" threw some of the longest spear tosses of the national collegiate talent. As he has started this season where he left off last year, he will be valuable as a Badger point man.

In the weights for this year, the Badger strength is unknown. Coach Jones has a goodly number of men working with him but as yet none of the men have shown exceptional ability. Much of the success of this year's track team will depend upon the men developed in this event and Coach Jones is quite anxious to meet some campus he-men that can stand up to the mark and throw the shot.

Last Year's Frosh Weak

There were no really individual men that came to the squad from last year's Frosh team. A good number have turned out for the varsity this year and are being watched anxiously by Coach Jones. The freshmen this year are already training and several have succeeded in attracting their coach's eyes. Coach Jones, himself, admits that he has one of the "nivet" squad of freshmen working that he has had in years.

Eligibility of his men has not yet seriously bothered Coach Jones as he has some real students among his star proteges. He is purposely at present working his men lightly to allow them plenty of time to hit their books and prepare for the all-important exams that will have to be met before the actual opening of the competitive track season, not so long after the Christmas holidays.

PROF. OTTO LECTURES ON DETACHMENT TODAY

"An Adventure in Detachment," will be the subject of Prof. M. C. Otto, in his talk at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Lathrop parlors. This lecture is the fifth of a series given by members of the faculty for students in hopes of giving the students an opportunity of hearing professors other than those in whose classes they are registered.

"Think you are beautiful and you will be so. Look about you so evidences of the working of this law."

Intramural Notes

The championship touch football contests scheduled this afternoon at Camp Randall were "indefinitely postponed on account of the inclement weather. The games will probably be played off this Saturday.

The Phi Pi Phis defeated the Kappa Sigs for their place in tackle football last Sunday.

The Wesley Foundation nosed out Luther Memorial 14-13 in the opening game of indoor baseball in the Church League at the gym annex Monday night. Tonight the Congregationals will cross bats with the St. Paul team.

The monthly meeting of the Interchurch Athletics Managers' association was held last night at the Calvary Lutheran University church parlors.

All entries for the intramural track meet should be handed in to the Intramural office as soon as possible.

Water polo results Monday night:

Beta Theta Pi 7, Triangle 2.

Theta Chi 1; Delta Tau Delta 0.

Kappa Sigma 1; Beta Kappa 0.

Basketball games today:

Tau Kappa Epsilon vs. Tau Sigma Omicron—12:15.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Gamma Delta—12:15.

Phi Kappa Psi vs. Theta Delta Chi—5:45.

Delta Upsilon vs. Alpha Tau Omega—5:45.

Alpha Chi Rho vs. Alpha Kappa Kappa—6:30.

Beta Phi Theta vs. Zeta Psi—6:30.

Basketball results Monday:

Delta Chi 6; Sigma Pi 5.

Beta Theta Pi 21; Psi Upsilon 10.

The Sig Chis and the Farm House are joint holders of the Greek tackle football title as a result of a hectic battle waged in a foot of snow at Camp Randall Sunday morning. Neither team was able to score, so that the wearied contestants agreed to share first place. No individual stars appeared in the contest.

Lineups are as follows:

Sigma Chi	Farm House
Johnson	RE
Lockhart	RT
Schmeckebier	RG
Schempf	C
Marsh, Paulson	LG
Jahn	LT
Drescher	LE
Lynaugh	QB
Edwards	RH
Earson	LH
Metcalfe	FB
	Weyker
	Edwards
	Bibbey
	Ray
	Burgardt
	Fortney
	Ulstrop
	Barsch
	Williams
	Fink
	Taylor

Y. W. C. A. PLEDGES DUE DECEMBER 7

Pledges for the Y. W. C. A. must be paid immediately. The deadline is Dec. 7, and it is asked that all girls who have not paid their pledges will do so as soon as possible. The money collected in the Y. W. C. A. drive is used to pay the secretary and to contribute

ANIMALS TO SMITH BROTHERS RATE ALL-AMERICAN GRID SELECTIONS

Teams of stars, ranging from an all-American animal eleven to the all-American Smith Brothers eleven have been selected by Joseph C. Godfrey, Jr., of the College Humor magazine, and appears in the December issue of the periodical.

First we have the All-American animal eleven. Here's Mr. Godfrey's:

Lamb, Coe	L. E.
Baer, Michigan	L. T.
Wolf, Chicago	L. G.
Bull, Union College	C.
Wolf, Florida	R. G.
Swan, Stanford	R. T.
Fox, Haskell	R. E.
Fox, Redlands	F. B.
Fox, San Diego State	L. H. B.
Fox, Northwestern	R. H. B.
Crabb, Pittsburg	F. B.

If you are interested in cars or an automobile owner, here's one that might be a little bit delectable:

Nash, Georgia

HOCKEY PLAYERS MUST FIGHT FOR THEIR POSITIONS

All Men Put on Par; To Get on Ice in Few Days

Every position on the Badger puck squad is open to the best man, according to Tom Lieb acting hockey coach. The fact that Coach Lieb is not acquainted with his material gives one candidate for the team an equal chance to make the team at the start.

Coach Lieb insists that he will not recognize any veterans. They all look alike to Lieb at present. Lieb is bustling about his task of shaping a hockey team with a progressive intent. New uniforms have been ordered, and it is expected that they will arrive shortly. The rink is almost ready for use. Only more snow and mild weather can prevent the squad from using it in a few days.

Thus far twelve varsity candidates have been given uniforms and equipment. Just now the total squad of eligible varsity men numbers twenty. Equipment has also been issued to some freshmen.

Monday the entire squad, under the direction of Lieb, assisted in the clearance of the snow from the rink. This was Tom's method of giving the boys a workout.

In the absence of available ice, the squad confines its training to puck scrimmaging on the third floor of the gymnasium, and running in the annex.

Three Badgers on All-American Swim Team in Handbook

Joe Steinauer, swimming coach of the University of Wisconsin, developed during the 1926 tank season two of the greatest collegiate performers in the country. Three places were awarded to Badger swimmers in the recently published Spaulding's All-American Intercollegiate Swimming Team.

Clarence "Bunny" Herschberger, Wisconsin Captain, received a rating of fifth in the 50-yard dash, and eighth in the 100 yard event. This lanky speed merchant, the son of the once famous Chicago University football star, will now prepare for his final season under Coach Steinauer, and bids fair to better his records of last winter.

Winston Kratz, whose event is the 200 yard breast stroke, was rated fourth in the United States in his speciality. Both of these boys made the Big Ten mythical teams in their events, and were placed on several all-star medley combinations. Herschberger won the Conference 50-yard dash at Ann Arbor last winter, over a high class entry list. The Badger's 1927 tank squad will be shaped around this brilliant pair.

to various and sundry national and international charities.

Peckard, Williams	L. T.
Miller Amherst	L. T.
Holmes, Alabama	C.
Nash, Occidental	R. G.
Ford, Northwestern	R. T.
Studebaker, Missouri	R. E.
Royse, Butler	Q. B.
Ford, Lehigh	R. H. B.
Paige, St. Lawrence	L. H. B.
Starr, Kansas	F. B.

Now for the good old substantial Smith Brothers, we don't know if any are Trade or Mark:

Smith, Navy	L. E.
Smith, Penn.	L. T.
Smith, Amherst	L. G.
Smith, Missouri	C.
Smith, Brown	R. G.
Smith, Fordham	R. T.
Smith, Oregon	R. E.
Smith, Colgate	Q. B.
Smith, Vermont	F. B.
Smith, Michigan State	R. H. B.

And for subs, we have Smiths from Manhattan, Boston U., Balor, Loyola, Redlands, and Coe.

PLAY SECOND OF VARSITY-FROSH CAGE CONTESTS AT 4:00 O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON IN GYMNASIUM

TRAINING TABLE TIPS

More Free Basketball

Even One Point is Useful

We Have With Us—Winter

We ordinary fans get another free glance at Wisconsin's basketball business this afternoon in the Gym. "Doc" Meanwell has favored the boys with numerous bits of advice during the past week and there should be noticeable improvement in the way they manage themselves. The Frosh haven't been just putting in their time either, and they may prove even more stubborn than they were on the last occasion when the two teams met publicly.

Basketball is just beginning to hit its stride all around the west; soon it will be riding down the sport pages even as football did before it, and soon we will be wondering again what one has to do to see more than three games during the season. Oh, well.

Minnesota pinched out a 27-26 conquest over North Dakota in her first battle of the season Monday night. If North Dakota didn't have a good team, one might say the Gophers were weak—but we're not so sure one can't say it anyway—but at least they know the theory of body-blocking and that comes in handy if the referee isn't too keen-eyed.

Incidentally, Bob Mueller of the Minnesota Daily sheds printers' ink to the effect that there should be no booing at the Gopher cage games this year. Apparently, the unsalaried referee who encouraged our murder complex at Wisconsin games last year has a prototype in Minneapolis.

Iowa, too, had a tough game to start the winter off with. The Hawkeyes ran in everybody but the freshman manager and still couldn't avoid trimming St. Louis University by a mere 42-13 count. Twogood, sophomore center, and Van Deusen, forward, did some prosperous basket shooting for Iowa, while Capt. "Buzz" Hogan and McConnell kept the Billikens from taking anything more than a cursory glance at the Hawkeye basket.

One of our downtown contemporaries humors us along with the banner information that maybe Henry Brooks, captain of last year's Badger five, will report for practice ere long. Hank had his troubles, plenty of them, last season, but he may be able to come back this year. Every little bit helps.

The recent freeze-over of the lake, one of the earliest on record, and the accompanying flutter of snow flakes, puts the skiing and ice-boating enthusiasts on edge for a big winter. You may or may not need to be told, but Madison is suited to more winter sports per square foot than most mid-western cities are per square mile.

As soon as the lower campus rink is sufficiently flooded and iced, the hockey men will start cutting curley-cues across it. Wisconsin has several veteran curved stick-wielders this year, and one needn't be too surprised if they have a wholly successful season.

PROF. LEITH TO SPEAK AT BIOLOGY BUILDING

Professor C. K. Leith of the Geology department will lecture at 7:30 o'clock this evening, 102 Biology building. His subject will be "A New Factor in Human Environment." The lecture is given un-

Frosh Stronger Than Last Time; Expect Good Crowd

LINEUP

Varsity	Frosh
Powers	rf.....Folson
NelsonH.....Grigsby
Kawalczykc.....O'Connor
Merklerg.....Roberts
Barnumrt.....Steiner

This afternoon at 4 o'clock the Badger varsity basketball team will hold the second open practice game with the frosh men and according to early reports a large crowd than last time will be on hand to see Dr. Meanwell's latest basketball machine. The fact that the varsity beat the yearlings by such an overwhelming score in the first match between the two teams has been all the more incentive for the frosh and it is said that they are ambitious to make the varsity take the small end of the score this time.

There is no official lineup for the varsity as yet and one can only guess at who will start. It won't make a lot of difference because it will be only a matter of minutes before many shifts will be made in the personnel of the team. Nelson and Powers are favored to start at the forward posts because they did so last time, although both Behr and Andrews, the other pair, are sure to see action.

Two for Varsity Center

The center position will again be occupied by either Tenhopen or Kawalczyk and as far as ability goes it is a toss up between the two men. Both are exceptionally tall, good jumpers, and average basket shooters. Kawalczyk is probably the surest man under the basket. No matter how strong the guarding might be the Indiana boy always finds some way of getting the ball loose and hurling it at the basket.

"Rollie" Barnum did not see much action in the last open practice game because of just reporting from the football team, but now that he has had a week more of practice he should be familiar enough with the hardwood floor to be sent in.

Frosh Have Improved

There is no doubt but that the frosh will put up a more stubborn fight than they did last time. It is said that Coach Sundt has uncovered some more material and with the additional strength he has received from those men who have just reported at the close of the football season, should have a much more formidable lineup.

Miller and Mansfield of last year's freshman team are the latest men to report to Meanwell. Miller was the star forward on the yearling team last year and he was the man who caused the varsity so much trouble in the practice sessions last year. The addition of Miller now gives Meanwell five classy forwards, as large a number as the veteran coach has ever had.

BIG FIELD FOR YOUNG PEOPLE IN CLUB WORK

That there is a big field in the boys and girls club work, was the keynote of a talk yesterday noon by J. A. Craig, Janesville business man, to the Kiwanis club, and their guests, the Dane County Achievement clubs. T. L. Bewick, professor of Agricultural extension and state leader of boys and girls agricultural clubs, presented the awards for club work. Six gold medals for three years' work were given, 62 silver medals for two years' work, and 160 bronze medals for one year's work.

A French newspaper says Uncle Sam's dollars have blinded him. We don't know which is worse, to be blind or to lose your memory.

READ CARDINAL ADS

der the auspices of Sigma Xi, honorary fraternity, and it is open to all who are interested.

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.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Madison Wis.

Subscription rates—\$3 a year by carrier; \$3.50 a year by mail; \$1.75 a semester by carrier, \$2 a semester by mail. Single copies 5 cents.

Editorial office—Union building, phone B. 250 before 5:30 P. M.; Capital Times, phone B. 1137 after 7 P. M.
Business office—Union building, phone B. 6606 before 5:30 P. M.

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DESK EDITOR—WESLEY F. PETERSON

Athletics Again

The Daily Cardinal this morning prints a Readers' Say-So panning the policy of the athletic department in putting inter-collegiate sports far above intramural sports. We feel that the letter hits the issue about as nicely as anyone possibly could. It is headed "Attention, George Little."

For some time this fall we have contemplated saying a word about the athletic situation within the university, and partly because of the Big Ten football schedule we decided to postpone any criticism until the final game had been played. But there seems to be no reason at the present why the conduct of the athletic department should not be questioned.

Early this fall a reader suggested, through the Readers' Say-So column, that the intra-mural department was not offering enough opportunity to students for athletic activity. At that time we printed a long statement from Mr. Lowman detailing the various sports which were offered. We read it with some care and realized that the lengthy statement seemed to wipe away all criticism. But the faults remain, the discrepancies are still here, and we again question the policy of the department.

It is perfectly true that many sports are offered, but we contend that the number of men who participate is small in view of the fact that there are so many who "double up" in the work. While a statement may show that most of the men in the university are participating in some branch of athletics, the facts remain that very few men actually are able to get the physical training that they need. Freshmen and sophomores are taken care of rather well in the classes provided for them, but the average junior and senior has practically no chance for the physical development he needs. Usually by the time a student has been here two years he has become active in one field or another

and takes little time off for physical pursuits. He may throw a baseball around, he may skate a little, or he may participate to a small extent in the fraternity or group activities.

If there were adequate facilities for him he would take advantage of them. If there were one half the energy and money spent on intra-mural athletics that there now is on inter-collegiate sports, the average student would be a much more all around man than he is at present.

We have experienced personally the lethargy on the part of the athletic department in failing to respond to real requests for athletic recreation. J. D. B. '27 in the Readers' Say-So column this morning also supports that contention. Everything seems to be pushed to the background until the football season is over, and then those who want to play basketball at that time have to wait until Dr. Meanwell grants permission to use the floor.

The new Field House, when we get it, may relieve the condition to a certain extent, but we feel that even with the present facilities not enough is being done for the student. An itemized statement may show that we are participating in athletics, but with Diogenes, we demonstrate by our non-participation that the theory is largely an exercise in dialectics.

Do we have to wait for the Field House, or can't you, as director of athletics, do something for us now, George?

Faltering Pan-Americanism

Norberto Cuneo, Argentine newspaperman now a student at the university, in an interview in the Daily Cardinal Saturday, calls attention to the fact that Latin American opinion is decidedly fed-up on Pan-Americanism. The fact is a blow to our own national vanity, long flattered with this "big brother" buncombe about the moral leadership of the United States in Latin America. But a fact it undoubtedly is, and a fact we must face in a national frame of mind.

That particular brand of Pan-Americanism the United States has been incubating rests upon the Monroe Doctrine, a particular irritant to the nationally conscious Latin Americans. The Monroe Doctrine was originally formulated to protect the newly-created Latin American republics, and indirectly the United States, from the machinations of the Holy Alliance. It was based upon the philosophy of the right of revolution, and of small nations to manage their own affairs as they saw fit. Today, the United States uses it to dictate to the smaller American nations, in violation of those very principles which it set out to protect against the aggressions of European powers.

Pan-Americanism is facing a serious situation. The Latin American countries are not the insignificant, flea-bitten, hot-beds of irresponsible revolution they once were. At least five countries, Argentina, Brazil, Uruguay, Chile, and Mexico, are rapidly coming to assume the proportions of nations to be reckoned with in world affairs. It cannot much longer be compatible with their national dignity to acquiesce in the Monroe Doctrine as the private property of the United States, to be administered without so much as asking the advice of other nations whom it concerns.

In developing international rapprochement in the Western Hemisphere, Pan-Americanism has signally failed. Indeed, it has rather provoked hostility by the very fact of its organization upon the principle of the dominance of the United States.

Now our diplomats seem to think it would be disastrous for this nation to entrust its policies to the co-operative execution of all the American nations, through a Pan-American league of nations, with all nations having equal influence, as has been proposed.

But why should it be taken for granted that the interests of the United States would suffer in such a Pan-American Union? The interests of the United States and of Latin American countries are not dissimilar. The latter need North American capital, and North American capital and industry need the Latin American markets. All of these nations have similar forms of government, and believe in similar principles of democracy and national self-determination. All Latin America asks is that North American capital in its territories should not be accompanied by political manipulation.

This political meddling has brought the United States no particular advantages, yet if we persist in it we must inevitably sacrifice the last remaining semblances of Latin American good will, and openly admit our Pan-American policy to be one of imperialistic control.

The reorganization of the one-sided Pan-American Union into a Pan-American league of nations, and the redeclaration of the Monroe Doctrine to make it a co-operative policy, mutually enforceable, would be a long step toward destroying Latin American conceptions of the menace of "Yankee Imperialism."

making gridiron history. Twenty thousand frozen but frantic spectators eulogized the display of grit and courage of the participants. Newspapers over the country acclaimed the game.

Last year, after the football season was over, our intramural teams here at Wisconsin played out their football tournament in conditions every bit as bad as those at Iowa

City. Again this year the same thing has occurred. Early this Sunday morning two teams met at Camp Randall on a field not only covered with eight inches of snow, but frozen solid previous to the snowfall. Each time a player fell he received a bruise. Moreover, he was not in condition, his wind was poor and his body soft; his uniform was one too battered to be used in



ALL OFF

"War," said Zopelka, "will not stop the Rocketeers Prom."

Nevertheless, gentle readers, the faculty committee did.

RETROSPECT

YES, it's all off . . . and Oh the beautiful plans we had! Mygosh, the poster . . . the publicity . . . the letters . . . poor Zope's \$5 deposit at the Tea Room. . . No, no, no, there is no Santa Claus!

But we have that great petition of 700 names demanding the prom, and we shall not toss it away. THE PROM SHALL BE HELD NEXT SEMESTER!

We shall now brace up and write the col:

WEEKLY Cardinal Ad-reads: Does your father know where you spend your time and money? No, thank heavens!

Mother (at Xmas time): I believe our son has the itch. Father: Yes, collich.

AND of course a few words about the beautiful condish of the hill yesterday:

Anyhow, we only made five yards with every four downs when we went up to our class.

But we made the entire length of the field on one down when we came back.

It was so strange to see the studes crawling up to class on their stomachs!

The one with the longest finger nails got there first.

Two fellows going to class slid down so fast that they made their 8 o'clock in the State Capitol.

The high class girls who usually carry their heads quite high in the air substituted with quite the opposite.

There was nothing to do but join the crowd and then figure out which one you were after they all landed.

One fellow asked: "Are you from Milwaukee," and the other came back: "No, I just returned from class."

Now we know what they mean by the downfall of the younger generation.

And some of the older generation were thrown in, too.

ACCURSED asks us if we have noticed that it's getting harder and harder to tell the frosh from the upperclassmen.

"Is that," he asks, "a compliment or a slam?"

(Here you are, Yelsew):

"Are you from Milwaukee?"

"Yeah, my name is Jack Wilson."

Papa received a nice letter from Greasy Gretchen yesterday and we are here to say that Greasy gets into the Prom when we do have it.

"I read the Lit and I do not believe in hell or Santa Claus," says

she—and we'd let anybody in with those qualifications; that is, with the expectation of the first.

What's more, we know who Greasy is, now—een though she hasn't told us. Once she lived in one of the university dorms which begins with the letter "B." She is now living on a w. k. street which starts with "L" and goes along the side of the lake from the lower campus to Wisconsin ave. Also, she writes with a typewriter—which we learned the minute her letter arrived; and she has the same initials as an English socialist who was recently assailed by our new heavyweight boxing champ—that is, leaving his last initial out. . . . Try to deny it, Greasy. Does papa win?

Thus far, we have had everything that makes a semester successful except a fraternity fire. Hey, you Phi Gams!

Facial-expression in French phonetics was on the bill yesterday morning, and papa was bawled out for not knowing how to smile. . . . We came here this semester all ready to smile but have been reading Gordy's col too much.

We still think that the collegiate Ford is safer than that contraption Bennie tears around in at the Garrick.

No, we haven't got over the Boat Scene yet in that Strand picture either.

OH WELL GIVEN TIME

According to the Disciplinary Committee report, students have plagiarized everything but Hamlet, Robinson Crusoe, and Mother Goose.

Those who plagiarize Roundy are sent to Langdon hall.

DID YOU KNOW:

1. That canoeing on Lake Mendota is now impossible.
2. That history topics must be in before a grade is given.
3. That the existence of mashed potatoes without lumps is a superstitious belief of the half-civilized bushmen.
4. That elephants are unable to scratch their backs.

A little thing like a profound change in the glandular and visceral systems will now result in a requirement of 5 extra credits for graduation. (Mr. Cameron is now on that w. k. committee).

WAKALCZYK

It looks as though the Wisconsin basketball center will make a name for himself this year. . . . Here's hoping he makes one we can pronounce.

And, we repeat: Snow wasn't the only thing that fell yesterday. ACON.

varsity competition, and he had no change of clothes between halves. There were not 20,000 people watching him, and praise of the sport writer could not be hoped for. No one back home would hear of his courage. At best a few fraternity brothers would slap him on the back.

All the boys were playing for the love of the game, with a dash of fraternity spirit thrown in to carry them on. There was no playing for glory, for praise, or for recognition. Theirs was a spirit that deserves to be sung. Every man of these twenty five (and I'd like to give their names) who played Sunday morning at Camp Randall displayed as much courage, grit, and, if you like, guts as any of the Varsity competitors.

An extravagant statement? You should see some of these games—George Little should see them. In the game Sunday it was ten degrees colder than at Iowa and there was the same gale. But the men did not have the same physique nor the same training as those heroes at Iowa. Cake-eaters, tea-hounds, some people choose to call them! Yet there were only three of these cake-eaters that had to be substi-

tuted for—and these three wanted to go on! It was a task to get them to come out. Nor was it due to the fact that the teams played an easy or slow game. Those boys tackled and blocked hard, they carried the ball in a way that would have done credit to backs on a dry field and on a warm day. It was a game with fight if you ever saw it. I want to make this clear—these boys deserve praise not only for their nerve, but for their good football.

Each team has played but three or four games and under conditions that would not make for good football practice. There are boys on fraternity teams with real talent and a true love for the sport. Why not give them a chance to play during the real football season? Let them have equipment, provide them fields, and allow them three one hour sessions of practice a week with games to be played on Saturday morning or Friday afternoon.

Give the boys a chance to be in good physical condition; give them a chance to develop team work. Don't make them wait until the season is over before they start.

(Continued on page five)

Readers' Say-So

ATTENTION, GEORGE LITTLE!

Editor, Daily Cardinal:

Somewhat over a year ago, Wisconsin's football team met the Hawkeyes in a gridiron encounter that was heralded everywhere as

Readers' Say-So

(Continued from page four)
to play; don't make them play four games in one week as they have had to do this past week, playing in snow, and in ice, and in slush—as they actually did.

George Little, in emphasizing Varsity sports so greatly, may be sacrificing the recreation and health of the far greater part of the student body for the almost insane desire of the alumni to win games. But, on the other hand, we believe that with a well directed system of intramural athletics, he would make a few "finds" for our varsity. In these games I have seen passers he would like; I have seen punters who have distance to their kicks, and who can place them. You should have seen the punts the boys got off against the gale Sunday. There is no reason we cannot have athletics for all contemporaneous with inter-collegiate competition.

George Little, remember that you are not only football coach, but that you are director of athletics! Perhaps there is a means other than that of developing a winning football team to be a successful director of athletics, and perhaps—a well developed intramurals will do more to bring about winning teams in varsity sports than all the coaching that you or anyone else could be able to do.

J. D. B. '27.

FORMER U. W. STUDENT IS MICHIGAN DEBATER

Elizabeth Rabinoff '27, former Wisconsin student and a member of last year's women's intercollegiate debating team, is now one of the three members of the Michigan affirmative debating team which meets the Indiana team on the question: "Resolved, that a Secretary of Education Should Be Added to the President's Cabinet." Prof. A. T. Weaver of the Speech department will be one of the judges at the contest.

WISCONSIN PLAYERS

Copies of Captain Applejack will be on reserve at the university desk of the library for the rest of the week. Those interested in trying out for the cast of the Prom play, can get copies there. Time for the tryouts will be announced later.

Will the person who took a pair of men's gray lined suede gloves from the pockets of the coat hanging on locker No. 60 from 1 to 5 o'clock on Saturday afternoon in the men's cloakroom of the University Library, please return same to The Daily Cardinal office?



on it. This shirt has the long point collar. It is made of a genuine imported English Broadcloth—the best in collars and in shirts that you can buy.

Ask Your Dealer

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.

CALVARY GIRLS CLUB

The Girls club of Calvary Lutheran University church will hold a business meeting at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Refreshments will be served and the semester dues, 50 cents, will be collected. The meeting is open to new members.

Y. W. C. A. DUES

Pledges for Y. W. C. A. were due Dec. 7. Please pay immediately in Y. W. C. A. office at Lathrop.

W. S. G. A. BOARD

W. S. G. A. Board meeting at 7 o'clock in Lathrop hall parlors. In case any representative must be absent, she is asked to send a substitute.

THE ARDEN CLUB

All Arden Club members are requested to return their unsold tickets for the Lorado Taft lecture by noon tomorrow. Money received for tickets sold should also be turned in to the club.

ARCHEOLOGIST TO SPEAK

An illustrated lecture on the "Indian and Spaniard in the South-West," will be given this afternoon in 165 Bascom at 4:30 o'clock by Mr. Lansing Bloom. The lecture will be held under the auspices of the Archeological Institute of America.

Great Lakes Fish Are Collected by Professor at U. M.

Something new along the line of collections is being attempted by Dr. Carl Hubbs of the zoology department of the University of Michigan. According to Prof. George Wagner, of the zoology department here, Dr. Hubbs is making a collection of the fish to be found in the Great Lakes basin.

The collection of about 125 different varieties of the fish in Wisconsin, which has been made by Prof. Wagner, has been loaned to Dr. Hubbs to assist in his work.

A number of years will be spent in making the collection, since there is such a wide field to cover. Dr. Hubbs expects to enlarge the collection of Wisconsin fish made by Prof. Wagner and perhaps later to write a book on that subject and also concerning his whole collection.

Gold Fish Frolic in Dark Corner of Biology Building

In an obscure and shaded corner of the Biology building greenhouse is a deep tank in which Elodea is grown for the laboratory work of the botany classes. Darting through these plants are scores of gold-fish of all sizes, shapes, and color. The caretaker of the greenhouse a long time ago obtained a few fish and put them in the tank, and now they have multiplied and increased in beauty of color and shape until they are far superior to those sold on the market.

The smallest fish is no larger than a baby minnow and is deep brown in color. As these fish grow, their color becomes lighter and streaked with gold until they finally become full sized gold-fish. The largest is about five inches long and the smallest half an inch.

Snails of all pedigrees and description also thrive and multiply with the fish. There are round, spiral, straight, and curved snails on the leaves of the Elodea and floating on the water. The fish are fed angle worms from the greenhouse and the snails live on the minute animal life that is found

lors Tuesday afternoon, 20 were unclaimed. They may be called for at the W. S. G. A. office during the hours from 10:30 to 2:30 o'clock by seniors who were given notice of their arrival. Blue Dragon rings will be given at another tea after Christmas vacation. Orders should be filed in the W. S. G. A. office. Cost of the rings is \$9.

BLUE DRAGON RINGS AWAIT 20 CLAIMANTS

Of 58 Blue Dragon rings presented to senior women in Lathrop par-

The Wisconsin Library school was established at the state university 21 years ago.

A Certain Party

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

Lady's Desk Set

Pen and Pencil Set

Fountain Pen

Eversharp Pencil

Eversmart Manicure Compact

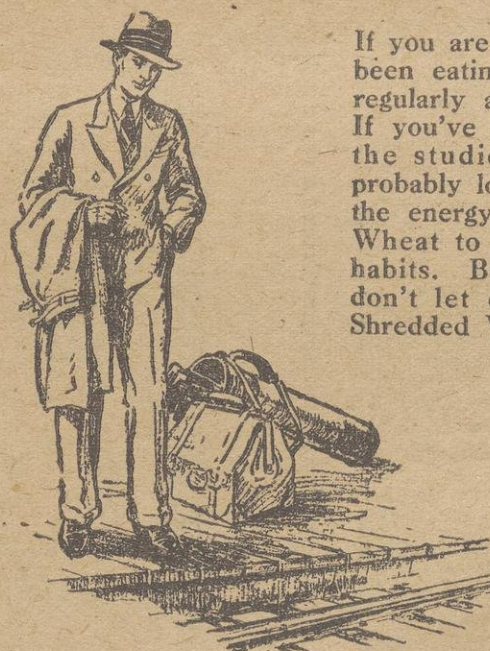
(Something new! Better look it over!)

Every gift neatly packed for mailing or presentation.

Rider's Pen Shop

650 State St.

Take this with you!



If you are an athlete you have been eating SHREDDED WHEAT regularly at the training table. If you've leaned more toward the studious side you have probably long since recognized the energy-value of Shredded Wheat to those of sedentary habits. But, in either case, don't let down on that good Shredded Wheat habit.

SHREDDED WHEAT

provides all the BRAN, SALTS, PROTEINS, CARBOHYDRATES and VITAMINS of Nature's good whole wheat in digestible and palatable form. Its daily use will stimulate the entire system, clear up the complexion, and improve muscles and mind.

Shredded Wheat is as appetizing as it is nourishing. Two biscuits make a real meal—give strength and energy for the day, every day. Take this thought with you—



Make it a daily habit

Coupon book holders may exchange coupon No. 6 for 1 series of basketball tickets on Thursday, Friday or Saturday, December 9, 10, 11. The ticket department is not responsible to coupon holders who do not exchange coupons during these three days. Coupons may be exchanged, however, as long as any tickets are available.



Me for You ~ and You for Me

Coca-Cola is the shortest distance between thirst and refreshment

IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS ~ 7 MILLION A DAY

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Pres. Max Mason is Honored at Dinner at C. E. Mendenhall's

Prof. and Mrs. C. E. Mendenhall, 510 North Carroll street, entertained at dinner last evening in honor of Pres. Max Mason of Chicago, who delivered the Phi Beta Kappa anniversary address. Ten guests were present.

Following the address in Music hall Prof. Mendenhall gave a smoker at the University club, honoring Pres. Mason. Former associates of Mr. Mason were guests.

Pres. Mason returned to Chicago last night.

Social Notes

Musicians Feted

Sylvia Lent and Gilbert Ross, who delighted music-lovers at their concert here last Friday evening, played at the Twilight Musicale at the Pabst theatre, Milwaukee, on Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Kirchner and Miss Pearl Brice gave a supper that evening at the home of the former, honoring the artists.

Fowle-Bond

Announcement is made of the engagement of Eugenia Fowle and Jerome Stanford Bond '24, both of Milwaukee.

Bridge Party

Mrs. C. L. Sniffen, 422 Marston avenue, entertained at five tables of bridge Friday afternoon honoring her daughter, Margaret Sniffen '28. Sorority sisters in Alpha Gamma Delta and other university friends of Miss Sniffen were guests.

Brittingham Son

Mr. and Mrs. Edward G. Brittingham, Calexico, Cal., announce the birth of a son, Edward George Jr., Nov. 26. Mrs. Brittingham '19 was formerly Catherine Sumner and is a member of Delta Gamma sorority. Mr. Brittingham graduated in 1918.

Phi Mu Benefit

The Milwaukee Alumnae association of Phi Mu sorority gave a benefit bridge and tea at the College Women's club there last Saturday. The function was given to raise money for the new chapter house here at 222 Langdon street.

Helen Wheeler '24, Alice Seeboth ex'26, and Helen Lewis '24 were in charge of the event.

Officers of the Milwaukee alumnae association are: Arlene Page '24, president; Anita Langholff ex '25, vice-president; Lois Palmer '25, treasurer; Anita Betschell Kunkel '13, recording secretary; and Beatrice Siegel ex'23, corresponding secretary.

Falk-Engelhardt

The wedding of Gretchen Engelhardt and Dr. Victor S. Falk '11, Stoughton, was solemnized Saturday night at the home of the bride's

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You've a week and a half to get your philosophy, history, economics, or sociology topics out of the way. Why let them wait until after vacation and hang as a black shadow over Christmas? Use this week and a half to get them out of the way, and with our typing assistance, you'll leave carefree on the 18th.

College Typing Company

Lake and Langdon B. 3747

Kathryn Claussen Engaged to Marry Chester Long '26

The engagement of Kathryn Irma Claussen, Milwaukee, and Chester W. Long '26, Milwaukee, formerly of Stanley, is announced.

Dr. Long is a graduate of the course in medicine and is now an interne in the Milwaukee hospital. He is affiliated with Alpha Sigma Phi and Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternities.

mother, Milwaukee.

After a two weeks' wedding trip to New York city, Dr. and Mrs. Falk will be home at 204 North Page street, Stoughton.

Bailey Directs Band

The Stoughton high school band, which is under the direction of Thomas Bailey '28, gave the first of a series of band concerts there last Friday evening. Mr. Bailey is a member of Theta Chi and Mu Phi Alpha fraternities.

Hinrichs-Jensen

The marriage of Alice A. Jensen ex'24, and Llewellyn J. Hinrichs,

French Club to Present One-act Play on Monday

The French Club is presenting a one-act play, "L'Ecole des Belles-Meres" by Brieux, Monday, December 13 at 8:30 o'clock in Music hall. Miss Lousene Rousseau, of the speech department is directing the play.

The general manager of the play is Ruth Corp '27. Helen Weil '28, Stella Thal '29, and Gladys Fisher '29, are in charge of the publicity. Staging and properties are being handled by Lucille Watterman '27, lighting by Fred Buerki '27, tickets by Minnie Shlimovitz '27, and Ella LaPerriere '27, is in charge of the program. Francis Tossbage '30 and Ethelyn Williams will do the make-ups for the play.

Those who will take part in the play are Gertrude McPherson '29, Walter Wilke '28, Harriet Smith '27, Barbara Noyes '29, Mary Martin '29, and Frederick Jochem '29. Sylvia Meyer '29, will present a number of harp selections before the play.

DEBS LIKE THEM

Little straight coats of gold or silver lame cloth lined with brilliant colored velvet are very much liked by slender debutantes.

READ CARDINAL ADS

both of Madison, was solemnized last Wednesday. The bridegroom is connected with the Pennsylvania Oil company.

"GO TO BOLIVIA, YOUNG MAN," IS ADVICE OF AG STUDENT HERE

Why go to England to see London's famous underground railway, or to New York to see the subway, or to Chicago to see the optimistic citizen who believes a subway will eventually be built in that city, when we have a tunnel system right here in Madison?

Although built for a different purpose than the famous New York and London subterranean passages, the tunnel on the university campus, nevertheless, is strictly modern, with electric lights, and other conveniences.

Though constructed primarily to carry the steam pipes which furnish heat for 85 university buildings, these tubes are also used to carry the wires which give the university its light and power. Some of the steam pipes in the tunnel range up to 16 inches in diameter, large enough for the body of a medium sized man to pass through.

Two miles of tunnels, and two miles of conduits are needed in the distribution of the steam from the central heating plant on University avenue. All of the larger buildings are connected by tunnel, while smaller buildings, and the outlying buildings such as the men's dormitories and the stock buildings are served through the small conduits. Of the tunnels, which are approximately six feet square, the longest extends from the heating plant to the Men's Gymnasium, a distance of 3,500 feet.

Twenty-two thousand tons, or 423 car loads of coal are burned in a single year. During the months of December and January an average of 120 tons of coal are burned each day, and on exceptionally cold days 150 tons are required. To guard against strikes, approximately 6000 tons are kept on hand here in Madison.

A crew of 50 men is occupied the year around taking care of twelve boilers, keeping the steam pipes in repair, and constructing new tunnels and conduits.

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Simpson's

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Hang Up the Garlands Green-- Christmas is Nigh

The season for gay surprises and happy secrets is just 'round the corner! Surprises and secrets will be just twice as exciting if you shop at Simpson's for those adorable things which will make pink cheeks pinker and shining eyes more radiant!

Gifts to Give Before You Leave

For a Roommate

—who is very, frivolous, is a dance set of georgette, charmingly lace trimmed. Brassiere and bloomers. \$8.50-\$12.50.

A Particular Cousin

—usually so hard to please—will go into ecstasies over a gay little posy for her coat! \$1.00.

Your Best Chum

—will adore a party bag of shaded ostrich feathers that look just like a fan! \$8.95.

For "Antoinnette"

—avowedly "Phy-eddish" are a pair of silk and wool hose, in smart sport shades. \$2.25 up.

A Dear "Sister"

—who has a penchant for frilly things for her dressing table will welcome a piquant powder bowl, with a quaint French lady for the puff. \$2.00.

That Little Frosh

—so demure—will adore a sweet sachet to slip among her pretty things to keep them fragrant and dainty. 15c up.

STATE MANUFACTURERS TO VIEW PROGRESS OF ENGINEERING TESTS

When the manufacturers of Wisconsin visit the laboratories of the College of Engineering this morning, they will have an opportunity to look over a surprisingly large number and variety of scientific investigations that are now in progress, investigations about which there is little publicity, but which are helping forward the industrial development of this state.

Thirty-five of the teaching staff of the college are engaged in investigations involving actual experimental work on 42 separate projects. The range of the investigations is wide, covering projects in chemical engineering, mining and metallurgy, steam and gas, electrical engineering, hydraulics, and materials of construction.

Many of the investigations are so highly technical in character as to have but limited interest for the layman. Only the initiated, for example, can appreciate the problem of developing a three-phase oscillographic wattmeter; but there are some projects that are of general interest.

Prof. J. B. Kommers is at present studying the causes of fatigue in three kinds of brass for the purpose of getting fundamental information about the effect upon the metal of various processes of manufacture.

Interesting because of the time element is a series of tests upon concrete that are being conducted by Prof. M. O. Withey and C. A. Wiepking, who have made 1,760 specimens which are to be tested over a period of 100 years.

The paper industry presented a problem which was turned over to Prof. R. J. Roark for solution. Some of the large cylindrical tanks used as digesters, corroded so badly that their safety was questioned. The tanks were subjected to complicated stresses and no

method for determining their safety was available. Prof. Roark has worked out a theoretical answer for the problem and is now experimenting upon a model tank for the purpose of verifying the theory.

An electrical device that can be applied to various parts of a bridge or similar structure and that will indicate the amount of stress that those parts carry is being developed in the department of electrical engineering by Prof. E. Bennett and C. A. Andree. This apparatus, which is to weigh only 3 or 4 pounds, will enable engineers to verify their theories in regard to structural design. It will also make possible the study of stresses in the cylinders of high-speed automobile motors.

The electrical engineering department has also developed a simple test panel, the use of which will reveal at a glance whether the head lights of an automobile violate or comply with the law. The panel has been given a test in Madison.

"The policy of the College of Engineering in regard to industrial research has been to undertake only problems of general nature and to insist that the results of investigations be made available to the public," explains F. E. Turneaure, dean of the college. "Routine testing does not interest us and does not belong in the province of a state college. Our interest is in the new problems that require original research."

"While the larger industrial plants are able to support laboratories and a staff of scientists, there are many small plants that cannot do so. To these smaller plants, the College of Engineering offers aid in solving their technical difficulties. These small plants are becoming aware of the availability of the college laboratories and are bringing their problems to us."

Thirty-eight Were Rescued This Year From Upset Canoes

The 1926 season, starting in April and closing Nov. 29, was a busy one for the life-saving station. There were no fatalities this year.

Thirty-eight people were rescued from overturned crafts, more than 40 rescue trips were made, and during the swimming season an average of five persons daily were warned upon venturing out too far without attendants. Seventeen crafts were towed in, rescued from the rocks or made helpless during a storm.

During a gale one night the Vail brought in nine people and the Isabel 20. Eight girls on the Y. W. C. A. pier, unable to cross the lake during a storm, were taken across. Two couples on a sailboat were picked up at 12 o'clock, after a two hour search.

Eleven people were rescued from overturned canoes, and two girls saved from drowning just off the Y. M. C. A. pier.

Home Ec Students Meet in Honor of Ellen H. Richards

The first annual Ellen H. Richards day was observed yesterday by Euthenics club, an organization of home economics students, by a special program given in tribute to Mrs. Richards in the Home Economics building.

Mrs. Nellie Kedsey Jones of the extension department gave personal memoirs of Mrs. Richards who was the founder of the study of Home Economics. Miss Abby Marlatt of the Home Economics department discussed the Ellen H. Richards fund which will provide a scholarship of about \$1200 a year for research work.

Miss Lita Bane, the first student to benefit from this fund, and Miss Able, another Ellen H. Richards fellow, gave short talks on various phases of Mrs. Richards' work. A portrait of Mrs. Richards was presented to Euthenics club by Miss Marlatt.

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Phone B. 5146

Engineering School Has 1902 Notices as Oldest Exhibits

Two aged, browned paper notices are to be seen on the bulletin board of the college of engineering on the left hand of the main staircase. They are of interest because of their age—now nearly 25 years.

It was Dec. 15, 1902, when Dean F. E. Turneaure of the College of Engineering wrote and posted a letter to Mr. John Babcock, who apparently was a janitor in charge of the building. It contains fundamental instructions about keeping basement windows locked, keeping students out of the building after hours, and similar details.

The other is almost as aged, and probably has not been removed because it has been framed and glassed. The subject of the second notice is on theses for the Science club medal. "These theses," it reads, "must be in the hands of the secretary of the club on or before May 1, 1903."

More than 800 organizations, communities, and schools rent moving picture films from the University of Wisconsin Extension division.

College Journalism Compulsory Chapel R. O. T. C. Students in Industry Students Abroad

THE NEW STUDENT, a clearing house for student news and opinion, can inform you of important developments in the colleges along all these lines and many more. Try THE NEW STUDENT every week for six months (\$1.00) and revel in the amount of necessary information it contains.

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Ben Hur at the Garrick, Claimed to Cost \$4,000,000



May McAvoy

As Esther in "Ben Hur"

"Ben Hur," with its magnificent chariot race pictured in a death-defying contest on a vast Circus arena—the knightly Roman Navarro and the wicked Francis X. Bushman as the opposing heroes—comes into the Garrick Theatre, formerly the Orpheum, on Sunday night for one week. Theatregoers greatly enjoyed the stage "Ben Hur" and vividly remember Bill Farnum, Bill Hart, Emmett Corrigan, Mary Shaw and others of the old casts. 'Twas the most popular stage spectacle ever produced touring America for twenty-two seasons. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, in arrangement with A. L. Erlanger, Charles Dillingham and Lorenz Ziegfeld, have made a new and greater "Ben Hur" in the newer art of the motion picture that outtops the former achievement even as the wizard-like powers of the twentieth century surpass the inventions of our fore-fathers.

You see forty-eight horses—twelve teams—start abreast in their mad dash over the seven laps of the Antioch race-course, and you cannot forbear a cheer as Ben Hur wrecks Hestala and forges to the front! Roman and Pirate navies contend in realistic death-grapples on the Mediterranean. The towers and turrets of Zion rise anew. From the exquisite Madonna to the Last Supper and the Procession of Palms the masterpieces of art are reenacted, often in color.

OUTING CLUB ASSUMES CHARGE OF ALL HIKES

Outing club, as a phase of W. A. A., has officially taken over the hiking program of W. A. A. Every Sunday afternoon, hikers will leave Lathrop parlors at four o'clock, for walks of 10 or 15 miles. The requirements for membership in Outing club is 10 hours in any two sports for which W. A. A. does not give credit.

Records show that 907 men and 671 women have done falling or "D" work so far this semester in at least one course. The Dean attributes the failures to "plain carelessness." Girls with more than five hours reported against them are out on probation.

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Classified Advertising IN THE CARDINAL Reaches Every Student

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Purple silk umbrella on upper campus right after homecoming. Call F. 3857. 2x8

LOST—Will the person who picked up a solid rhinestone square buckle from the floor at Lathrop Saturday night please notify. Margaret McClellan, F. 2584. 2x7

LOST—Small brown purse containing about \$10 between Ye Gath Inn and Science Hall. Call B. 3456. Ruth Peterson. Reward. 2x7

LOST—A. O. Pi sorority pin between Loraine and A. O. Pi House. Call Dorothy Hardie, B. 3790. 3x6

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Single room, \$2 per week. Write Daily Cardinal. 2x8

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

WANTED

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

WANTED—To buy a rowboat, fair condition. Call F. 5779. 2x7

SERVICE

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

SERVICE—Typing that brings bet-

ter grades. Accurate, prompt, reliable. College Typing company, B. 3747.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Ford touring car Excellent condition, \$50. B. 2425, 7 a. m. to 5 p. m.

LOST—Monday, between Langdon hall and Lathrop, glasses case, containing glasses, and fountain pen. Call B. 2367. 4x8

WE BUY—Ladies' and gentlemen's used clothing, also shoes. Schusters' Economy Store, 744 W. Washington avenue. B. 3671. 1x8

FOR SALE—Muskrat coat with Raccoon collar and cuffs, good condition, size 36. Price, \$50. Call B. 177.

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

FOR SALE: Gentleman's racoon coat. Shows no wear. Call B. 4118 or B. 1028. 5x4

FOR SALE—Two beautiful formal. Never worn at Wisconsin. Phone B. 5319. 3x7

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

SPANGLES ARE BLACK

Spangles have returned to the mode but they are small and made of a substance that reflects all the tints of the rainbow.

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Illustrated bulletin on application. For further information write Dr. Norris A. Briscoe, Director, Washington Square East, New York City.

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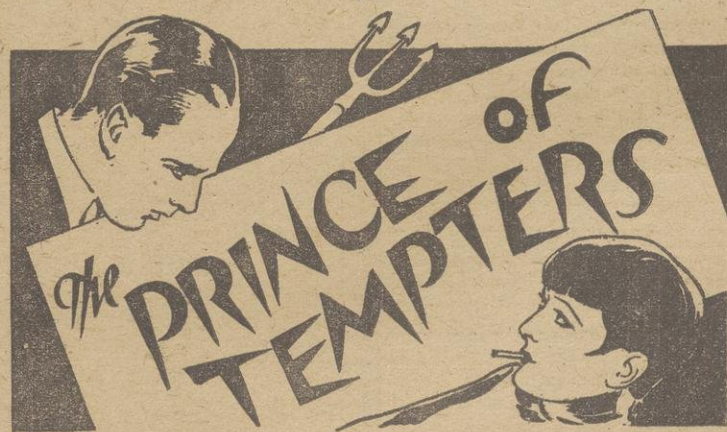
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Teasing! Tempting, Tantalizing! Breaking many hearts as his has been broken by one—living down the memory of an unforgettable love—an unforgettable girl. Beautiful women of Montmartre saw only the devil in his eye, but in his heart was true love for the girl he hoped to make his queen.

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Strand
Orchestra

"11 Kings of Syncopated
Harmony"

MUSICAL PROGRAM

The Newest Musical Sensation

"It Made You Happy When You
Made Me Cry"
Vocal Chorus by Jimmy Peddy-
coart

"I Wish I Had My Old Girl Back
Again"
Specialty by String Trio
Evans-Bach-Kreutz

"Where'd You Get Those Eyes"
With Special Solos—Something
New.

MANUFACTURERS' MEETING TODAY

Fleet of 60 Cars to Use Lower Campus as Parking Place

The lower campus is to be turned into a parking place on this morning in order to accommodate the numerous cars that are to bring the members of the Wisconsin Manufacturers association to the university for the purpose of inspecting the research laboratories of the College of Engineering, according to an announcement made by Prof. Ray S. Owen, who is acting as superintendent of transportation for the event. Permission has been obtained to use the campus for parking for the one day to prevent congestion in Park street and resulting inconvenience to the guests of the college.

A fleet of 60 cars has been secured by Prof. Owen. Many of the cars are to be furnished by members of the faculty. The administration and service departments, also, are coming forward with offers of cars, and others will be furnished by engineers in the highway commission, the city engineer's office, the capitol, and by the industries.

Space in front of Loraine hotel is to be cleared temporarily so that the guests can be embarked rapidly and without confusion. The official cars will be marked with windshield stickers in red and white bearing a welcome to the W. M. A., for the purpose of identifying them both at the hotel and at the parking place on the lower campus.

Women's Rooming Houses Organize Joint Committee

To secure more efficient management by means of greater cooperation, the cooperative houses, Tabar, Fellows, Anderson and Charter, have organized a central committee composed of the presidents and treasurers of the four houses. In their first regular meeting which was held Thursday, they elected Gertrude Mayne '27 of Charter house chairman of this committee, and Lorraine Fritz '28 of Anderson house secretary.

This committee, which was organized by Alice Brown '27, president of W. S. G. A., will meet on the first Thursday of every month in the W. S. G. A. office and discuss such problems as how to get an equal number of boarders in each house and upon what basis applicants should be selected to live in the houses. The chairman of this committee will be the cooperative house chairman in W. S. G. A.

A questionnaire dealing with problems of management and organization was made out at the first meeting of the house representatives. This will be filled out by each house and the results will be filed so that when a house is faced with a difficult situation it may by consulting these questionnaires find out what the other houses have done on similar occasions.

GERMAN WOMAN TELLS ABOUT WAR SUFFERING

Fellowships in German universities for 1927-28 will be awarded to students of various American universities, according to an announcement made by the American German Student exchange. These fellowships cover tuition, board and lodging during the academic year.

Various fields of study are covered by these fellowships, including political science, economics, agriculture, natural sciences, engineering, sociology, history, literature, psychology, theology, education, international law, commerce and journalism.

Candidates for these scholarships must have completed two years in an American university being preferably between 20 and 30 years of age. They must be American citizens, have a working knowledge of German, have shown ability to pursue independent study and re-

search, be adaptable, of good moral character, and be in good health.

Applications must be in the hands of the American Student exchange, 522 Fifth avenue, New York, by Feb. 15, 1927. They may be obtained from by addressing Carl

J. Friedrich at the same address. These fellowships are modelled after those offered by American universities, in the hope of developing international friendship. They are open to both men and women.

BUY EVERYTHING POSSIBLE ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER



As a present for the high school brother who's so enthusiastic over "college" things to wear—we suggest a Co-op scarf or tie.

From You to You for Christmas A Varsity Approved Suit or Overcoat

You'll want to wear a new overcoat home when the specials pull out on the eighteenth—you'll want, too, to have a new suit for the parties that will be celebrated in the home town during the vacation period. Give yourself a present of both of these before you leave.

Splendid Displays of
Suits and Coats at
\$50

The Varsity Approved models offer you the most for your money when you are selecting this Christmas gift for yourself. The most in style—the most in quality—the most in wear.

They're great clothes—made especially for Wisconsin men—designed by the style board.

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