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THE WEEKLY
Cardinal will not
be issued during the
holidays.

The Weekly Cardinal

VOL. I. NO. 7

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, MONDAY, DECEMBER 13, 1926

READ

The second story
of a series on Wis-
consin leaders.
page 3.

\$1.50 A YEAR

WILSON ANNOUNCES COMPLETE LIST OF PROM COMMITTEES

Names Juniors to Start Preparations for Big Social Event of Year

(From Wednesday's Cardinal)

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 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 Dillard.

Reception: Mary Harmount, chairman; Helen Sellery, assistant; Franklin Orth, Eleanor Crawford, Cassel Noe, Patricia Childe. Women's Arrangements: Mary O'Neill, chairman; Mary Swenson, assistant; Martha Brown, Jean Heyman, Elizabeth Hirsch, Mildred Stevens, Mary Wilkinson.

Peterson Heads Publicity

Publicity: Wes Peterson, chairman; Marvin Lehmkul, 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 Hobbins, Ruth Allen, Eleanor Kaufman.

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

Beatty Directs Prom Play

Prom Play: Hamilton Beatty, chairman; Charles Crownhart, assistant; Ted Burroughs, Betty (Continued on Page Three)

Underground Drives Laid Out Beneath University Campus

(From Friday's Cardinal)

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 passageways, 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.

Faculty Passes Favorably Upon Student Petition

(From Tuesday's Cardinal)

The Christmas holidays will begin at noon Saturday, Dec. 18, and will close at 8 o'clock on Tuesday morning, Jan. 4.

The faculty's action was taken in the form of approval of a petition, signed by some 700 students, and a resolution of the student senate which was read by Pres. Glenn Frank to the faculty.

Faculty discussion of the motion to approve the petition disclosed the fact that the beginning and ending dates of Christmas holidays have been fixed of recent years under a scheme worked out by a faculty committee in order to make the number of class days in each year uniform and that this year the previously scheduled starting of the holidays, Dec. 22, was the closest approach to Christmas day that is made in the seven year cycle.

The holiday as scheduled in the university calendar before the faculty's action of yesterday was to open at noon on Wednesday, Dec. 22, and close at 8 o'clock on Thursday morning, Jan. 6.

HESPERIA-ATHENA TO DEBATE DEC. 15

Will Argue on Question of Student Self-government Here

(From Wednesday's Cardinal)

The 60th annual joint debate of the Hesperia and Athena debating societies will be held at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday, Dec. 15, in Music hall. The subject of the debate will be:

Resolved that this house shall stand opposed to student self-government at the University of Wisconsin.

Teams chosen to represent the societies consist of three men each. The affirmative will be upheld by Richard Church '27, Irving Wienke '28, and Robert Rasche '28, of Hesperia.

Jack Kyle '27, Walter Wilke '28, and Alex Soroka '29, will argue the negative for Athena. Prof. William A. Kiellhofer, of the economics department, will preside.

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

Though Athena was formed in 1850 and Hesperia in 1854 no joint debates were held until 1867. Since 1867 the debates have been held uninterruptedly every year. The importance of the joint debate may be inferred from the amount of time spent by debators in preparation.

BALDWIN IS APPOINTED ASSISTANT PROFESSOR

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

A Christmas Gift for Your Parents

This issue of the WEEKLY CARDINAL is presented with your subscription of the Daily Cardinal. It is intended for your mother and father.

Buy a subscription to the WEEKLY now as a Christmas present for them. It will be mailed to them every Monday morning during the school year. It will keep them in touch with university news.

The subscription price is only 1.50 at the office of the Daily Cardinal or from a solicitor. SUBSCRIBE NOW!

GLEE CLUB WILL SING IN EUROPE DURING SUMMER

Principal European Cities Included in Itinerary for Coming Summer

(From Thursday's Cardinal)

BY GEORGE GALATTI

The Men's Glee Club will sing for Europe!

The completion of final preparations was announced yesterday by Carlton H. Johns '27, business manager, for a summer European tour by the university Men's Glee club which will include the principal cities of western Europe, giving Europeans an opportunity to hear the songs of Wisconsin and to feel at first hand the spirit of our university.

The receipt of three telegrams from the Glee Club's agent in New York City yesterday, confirmed the fact that passage had been booked and the dates of sailing established.

The plans as announced set the date of embarkation for June 25, 1927, on the Red Star line steamship Belenland. After the completion of the tour the club is to make its return journey Aug. 6 on the S. S. Pennland.

Prof. Swinney, conductor of the club, in a statement yesterday said that it was his intention to choose the 32 best voices from the concert clubs of the past three years to compose the personnel of the club which will make the tour.

Definite arrangements have been made by the Glee Club's agents in London for the establishment of its European itinerary which is intended to include the principal cities of north-western Europe. The cities decided upon to date are: London, Oxford, Cambridge, Birmingham, Manchester, Edinburgh, Glasgow, Ostend, Brussels, Paris, and The Hague.

Arrangements are being made at the present time to book several concerts to be sung on the trip from Madison to the port of embarkation. These appearances will be made in Cleveland, Ohio; Rochester, N. Y.; and in New York City.

The establishment of the European tour by the glee club will not in any way alter the regular plans for the Club's annual mid-western tours to be held in the spring. Announcement of the spring itinerary will be made later.

NEW COUNTRY MAG MANAGERS NAMED

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

(From Wednesday's Cardinal)

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, ginn-cracks 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 Bennett '28, art editor; Ena Bennett '27, alumnae editor; Wanda Gerhardt '28, organization editor; Lucile Legler '27, assistant (campus news); Saide Meusel '28, assistant.

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.

Frosh Enrollment Increase Shows Wisconsin Growth

(From Saturday's Cardinal)

That Wisconsin is growing is shown by the fact that the freshman class of this year is much larger than it was last year. There are 1,655 men and 857 women enrolled in the university this semester, while last year at this time there were 1,357 men and 772 women.

The number of students in various schools has increased proportionally. In the College of Letters and Science there are 1,255 men and 736 women. Last year there were 976 men and 660 women. In agriculture 91 men are enrolled. Last year's statistics showed 84. 81 women are taking home economics; last year 77. In the engraving course there are 302 men at present and 290 last year. Music is the only course in which there are more women than men. Forty women and 7 men are enrolled this year. Thirty-four women and 7 men were enrolled last year.

More than half of the freshman class is working its way through school. There are 887 men and 396 women enlisted in the student employment bureau.

PRE-PROM DANCE AT LORAIN JAN. 7

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

(From Saturday's Cardinal)

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

Arrangements were made with Dean Scott Godnight's office this week to gain permission to make the dance a 1 o'clock event. This will be the last party before the beginning of the second semester, and as such, is hoped to attract a large patronage.

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

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

HAREFOOT CHORUS GROANS IN UNION AT PRACTICE TIME

(From Saturday's Cardinal)

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

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

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

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

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

MASON PROCLAIMS SCIENCE AGENT OF CIVILIZED UNITY

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

(From Wednesday's Cardinal)

"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 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."

Students Offered Tour of Spain for University Credit

(From Sunday's Cardinal)

The newest item in student trips is the 1927 Residential Tour to Spain, which begins June 25, and embraces a 72-day journey, until September 4, 1927.

Two courses will be offered on the tour. They will be under the direction of J. Horace Nunebaker, A.B. (Colgate) A.M. (Denison). He will commence instruction as soon as the steamer leaves New York. These courses are brief survey of Spanish literature, prerequisite two years of college Spanish or equivalent, and a course in advanced composition and conversation, with the same prerequisite. Both courses are put out by the university and will receive credit here.

During residence in Madrid, the students will attend courses at the centro de estudios historicos, and may obtain the diploma de sucesion granted by that institution, if they meet requirements of the courses. This certificate is recognized for four credits in this and several other universities.

After a few days in Paris the party will travel via Biarritz, San Sebastian, and Burgos to Madrid, where residence will be taken up in the dormitories Residencia de Estudiantes. After the residence in Madrid, the party will go through the South of Spain, and will return via Aragona, Barcelona and Carcassonne.

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DESK EDITOR—EDWARD H. JENISON

Faltering Pan-Americanism

Norberto Cuneo, Argentina 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" buncome 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."

Our Paradoxical Educational Situation

Governor Christianson tells the Board of Regents of the University of Minnesota that the people of the state will not submit to an increased tax levy for university purposes.

President Coffman replies that without the increased appropriation it will be necessary to limit the enrollment.

In these recent declarations lies the crux of an almost paradoxical situation in respect to our modern state universities. Taxpayers resent the rising costs of supporting them, while their sons and daughters impelled either by a desire for learning, technical rather than cultural, or a desire for a university education because it is fashionable, are swelling the enrollment and making increased appropriations necessary.

This new phenomena makes the dilemma of a university president two-fold. It is not alone a dilemma concerning the physical needs of a university, buildings, laboratories and research funds—it is a problem respecting the structural organization of the university curriculum. Besides being a publicity agent who must continually extoll the greatness of the university to the people of the state, the modern university presby must be a sort of magician who can organize the study procedure to meet the logical demands of the student seeking for technical knowledge and the student who desires learning for culture's sake alone.

A university dares not close its doors to the mass seeking education without meeting the hue and cry of democracy. Education is held fundamental to democracy. A middle-western university failing to respect that doctrine would find its appropriations promptly shut off. What a paradoxical situation! The governor of the state says that taxes are too high, whereas the enrollment cannot be limited making higher taxes unnecessary because such a procedure would be undemocratic.

Although realizing that the desire for technical education is a siren call today, the universities must not be altogether blind to the demands of the student desiring "culture." Such a student resents the expansion of a university into an educational institution whose curriculum is minutely sub-divided into hundreds of courses, and whose greatest thinkers cannot do more than lecture to auditoriums of students instead of expounding the subject in a tutorial fashion to discussion groups.

Furthermore, the student of "culture" cannot find an avenue of escape in the small college, for these institutions of learning have also been revolutionized in the trend towards mass education. Wisconsin's smaller colleges, once strongholds of liberalism in education, have been forced to add departments of engineering, law, and medicine. Endowment funds must be adequately subscribed to and the necessary enrollment secured. In the East, Dartmouth College has reluctantly added a medical and a business school. The trend is the same throughout the United States.

The needs of the "culture" seeking group of students at the University of Wisconsin were until this present semester met most fully in the Course of Humanities based upon the curriculum of the old college of liberal arts and instituted primarily for the benefit of students willing to devote a large part of their college work to non-professional, purely cultural development, either for its own sake or as a preparation for special study. This course has been augmented by the establishment this semester of "Honor Courses" whereby students of upper group status may take individual work outside of course as a partial requirement for the work of a major.

Another significant step was taken last spring when the "Junior College" plan of study was formulated. Under this proposal a selected group of freshmen and sophomores will work in liberal courses for two years.

Such has been the program at Wisconsin. With the continual growth in enrollment, the task of rehabilitating the curriculum will become greater. The trend in American universities will be interesting to watch.



"It won't be long now," said the monkey as he stuck his tail in the mower.

"Ditto," we add after hearing that the faculty committee has shoved the vacation dates ahead five days.

Mother and dad are quite the cheer leaders when it comes to the Christmas cheer.

MOTHER AND DAD

Say-jacked—I've seen better Stude—Don't know who the girl is, but I'll chip in a dime.

PROF.—How much rainfall does Madison have in a year?

Frosh—I don't know; I've been in Madison only three months.

George Little, returned from a hunting trip, reports that the deer foxed him, but they were such dears that he couldn't bear to shoot them anyway.

Are you ever late to your 8 o'clocks?

No, I don't wear bow ties.

WHAT IS MORE EMBARRASSING THAN TO GO INFORMAL TO A PARTY WHERE EVERYONE ELSE IS IN FORMAL?

TO GO IN FORMAL TO A PARTY WHERE EVERYONE ELSE IS INFORMAL.

THESE VERSATILE CO-EDS

From the paper: "The Christmas costume party, one of the chief W. S. G. A. social events of the year, will be held from 7 to 8 o'clock on Friday evening in Lathrop parlors. Betty Wilson '29 will give a solo dance and a grand march to show off the costumes."

SUMMARY OF THE WEEK'S IMPORTANT EVENTS

1—Congress opens. 2—Rocketers' prom postponed.

HEIGHT OF CONCEIT: THE GUY WHO ALWAYS WHISTLES "HERE COMES PRECIOUS."

LAST YEAR'S CREW VETERANS MIGHT BE CALLED PIECES OF EIGHT.

THE HOMETOWN GIRL FRIEND AND THE COLLITCH DITTO HAVE BOTH INDICATED WHAT THEY PREFER FOR XMAS. HERE'S HOPING WE DON'T GET THE TAGS MIXED.

A ESSAY

The co-ed, what a funny animal they be. Her wears short skirts and hair. Most of she paints, but some of her don't. Them often has

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 the 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.

fur coats. Some of them swear. A great many of them are adept at mending, but occasionally there are a few of them who objects to kissing. Taxi bills and dinner checks is multiplied when they are around. But then they aren't so bad after all.

OUR ROOMMATE CALLS HIS GIRL "SCARS" BECAUSE SHE HAS A TIME FILLING HER OPEN DATES.

"THIS AM NOT GAMBLING ON THE GREEN," SAID SAMBO AS HE ROLLED THE CUBES ON THE POOL TABLE.

THESE HOCKEY PLAYERS ARE SLIPPERY FELLOWS.

SAY-JACKER—I'VE SEEN BETTER DAYS SINCE.

ABSENT MINDED PROF.—SORRY, BUT I'VE NO TIME TO DISCUSS THE WEATHER.

IT'S TOUGH TO BE OUT WITH A FLAT TIRE AND NO JACK.

THIEVES STEAL WATCHES FROM JEWELRY STORE

PROBABLY THE JEWELER OBJECTED TO THE BOLD FELLOWS TAKING SO MUCH OF HIS TIME.

AFTER DEC. 25TH WE'LL HAVE SOME SOCKS THAT CAN BE PUT ON FROM ONE END ONLY.

PROVERBS

A ROLLING STONE IS WORTH TWO IN THE BUSH.

DON'T CROSS YOUR BRIDGES BEFORE THEY'RE HATCHED.

WAITER, WHERE'S MY BILL? WHAT DID YOU HAVE? I DON'T KNOW. HASH IS FORTY CENTS.

THEY MET ON THE HILL. HER BOOKS CLATTERED TO THE GROUND. SHE THREW HERSELF INTO HIS ARMS. "DARN THESE ICY SIDEWALKS," SHE MURMURED BEFORE BEGGING HIS PARDON.

ACCORDING TO A CURRENT ISSUE OF THE PAPER, A STREET CAR CONDUCTOR CHARGED THE MOTORMAN WITH ASSAULT AND BATTERY. IT WAS ONE OF THE MOST SHOCKING CASES EVER TRIED IN THE CIRCUIT COURT. SPECTATORS WERE ELECTRIFIED BY THE EVIDENCE. THE JUDGE SENTENCED THE NON-CONDUCTOR TO 30 DAYS IN A DRY CELL.

THAT'LL DO FOR THIS TIME.

LITTLE BOY BL

P. S. MOTHER, TELL VIRGINIA I'LL BE OVER TO SEE HER A WEEK FROM TODAY AS SOON AS I GET HOME.

Alumni Briefs

Perhaps the most exotic task that has ever been assigned to an alumnus is the work of William Penn Collins '96, an attorney of Boulder, Colorado, who was recently appointed by Bishop Frank Rice of the Liberal church as the "bishop of righteous hell."

Mr. Collins' work will consist in locating and defining the region known as hell. Bishop Rice believes that "if hell can be located and defined it may be possible to make it a more comfortable place in which to exist." Collins has not as yet announced a plan of action in the hell crusade.

Ventura Matte James '13, wife of J. A. James, assistant dean of the college of agriculture, died at her home in Nakoma last week. Mrs. James was a member of Epsilon, music sorority.

Oscar F. Arvidson '22, recently elected commander of the Santa Monica post of the American Legion. Arvidson was active for two years during the war as first lieutenant in a machine gun battalion. He was active in the offensive at St. Mihiel, the Argonne, and the Meuse-Argonne.

initials in the arms of chairs, was forced to neglect the lectures and have the tragic end of flunking out of the university.

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TURNEAURE SAYS COLLEGE NEEDS RESEARCH MONEY

\$14,000 Contributed to Carry
on Work of Engineering
School Last Year

(From Friday's Cardinal)
That the College of Engineering is in need of large additional sums of money to carry on research and experimental work was the assertion of Dean Turneaure, of the college, in his talk delivered before the members of the Wisconsin Manufacturers association in which he outlined the operation of the school and particularly the laboratories and research work now being carried on.

It was explained by Dean Turneaure that \$34,000 was available during the current year for research, \$20,000 of which comes from university funds, and \$14,000 from contributions. Approximately \$10,000 of the contributed funds comes from the Engineering foundations; the remainder from scattered sources, for the most part state manufacturers.

Represent Four Foundations

The Engineering Foundation is composed of the four big engineering societies, electrical, civil, mechanical, and mining, and various large national manufacturers. Their support is rendered through the maintenance of research fellowships, and funds for specified purposes. At the present time there are about 35 men at Wisconsin engaged in approximately 42 problems of research.

Problems of research and experiment are undertaken with the understanding that the result obtained are public, and for the benefit of all who want to utilize them. In this connection bulletins published by the Engineering Experiment station are compiled on the problems and results. To date the Wisconsin station has published 35 such bulletins.

Hold Instruction Trip

The manufacturers were shown the laboratories and equipment which are available at the university for detailed laboratory and research work on the problems which are or may confront them.

"The idea of the inspection trip, and Dean Turneaure's talk," declared Prof. L. F. Van Hagan, of the railway engineering department, "was to acquaint the manufacturers with the facilities which we have here, and to afford them a service similar to that given by the College of Agriculture to the farmers and agriculturists of the state."

953 Students Enrolled

Other figures given by Dean Turneaure include: an enrollment of 953 students in the college this year; a teaching staff of 81 members in the technical departments; and a salary budget for the teaching staff of \$233,000.

PROFS EXCHANGE CLASSES FOR DAY

Students Get Opposing Views
of Truth in Regular
Lectures

(From Wednesday's Cardinal)
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 that 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

Alexander Meiklejohn, Philosopher And Educator, Leader Of Thought

Head of Experimental College
to be Started Here Next
Year

Next year at the university 150 freshmen men will be given the opportunity to enter a two-year cultural course designed to give them a true background of education upon which to build later intelligent specialization. Unlike the present fragmentary system, this course will offer a unified, coherent basis of learning as a foundation for the acquisition of all future knowledge.

The inspiring spirit behind this very advanced method of education is Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn, professor of philosophy at Wisconsin and internationally known as an educator. He has planned this experimental college which will go into effect for the first time next year.

Prof. Meiklejohn came to the University of Wisconsin last January, but already he has become a vital spirit in its life. Small in stature, but of dynamic and tireless energy, he is one of the leaders of Wisconsin through and restless search for truth.

He was born in England in 1872 and came to America in 1880. He holds more degrees than we have space to enumerate here. From 1897 to 1912 he was at Brown University, first as an instructor and later as professor and dean. From 1912 to 1924 he was president of Amherst College. His next academic position was his present one, at Wisconsin. Prof. Meiklejohn is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Sigma Xi and Theta Delta Chi as

SCHWARTZ WORKS DISPLAYED HERE

Library Houses Collection of
Modern Paintings by
Chicago Man

(From Thursday's Cardinal)

Brilliant decorative, and distinctly modernistic is the collection of paintings featured in the museum of the historical library this month. The artist is William S. Schwartz of Chicago, whose exhibit is being sponsored by the Madison Art association.

This exhibit, according to Miss Irene Buck, of the association, was shown for three months this summer at the Chicago Art Institute, where it received very favorable comment. It came here directly from Milwaukee where it was exhibited in the Layton Art Gallery. The Art Digest says of the exhibit:

"Huge canvases, filled with life-sized figures; color with magic in it; form that marries cubism and torealism to the advantage of both

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.

Bunker, L. Fritchett, P. Lienfelder, D. Roberts and H. Brandenburg.

Third row—P. Jones, P. Steele, H. Baumgarten, C. Long, G. Van Pool, L. Beren, C. Howard, F. Van Konyenburg, M. Beardmore, and R. Dinnick.

Second row—J. Mason, L. Mc-

Philosopher



Dr. Alexander Meiklejohn.

well as several philosophical societies.

—here are matters to startle into awareness. Mr. Schwartz makes no attempt to copy nature. Rather, he takes what she offers and makes his own design of the elements.

"Her hair may be what color it please God," quoth Benedick, describing a possible Beatrice. Similarly, one might say this of this artist's figures, since if his composition requires green or blue in a certain spot, he caps a head with hair of that hue. And who shall say him nay in such minor matters, when the general effect so stimulates the eye?"

Two paintings of Mr. Schwartz have been included in the annual exhibit of American painters in the Chicago Art Institute, where only the best artists in the country are given place, and he is having a one-man show in the Chicago Galleries this month.

Ghosts, Farmers Mingle at S. G. A. Masquerade Fete

Little girls and ghosts, farmer boys and Cleopatras met last night at the W. S. G. A. masquerade dance in Lathrop parlors. The funniest person there was Fern Bell '29, who looked so droll in a too big tuxedo and a high silk hat that she won the prize of a tin horn.

Marion Horr '30 in a black Skeezie cat outfit, won a toy balloon for having the most original costume. A quaint little lady in an old fash-

Wilson Announces Complete List of Prom Assistants

(Continued from Page One)
Worster, Frederick Buerki, Perry Thomas, Laura Barrett, Rooming: Dorothy Hardie, chairman; Elaine Sheffle, assistant; Helen Folsom, Rosalie Murphy, Ruth Reinert, Charlotte Tegtmeyer, Mildred Goldstein.

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

Supper: Charlotte Wolleger, chairman; Hooper Sheldon, assistant; Ruth Buellesbach, 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 Eisele.

O'Hara In Charge of Music
Music: Edward O'Hara, chairman; William Morris, assistant; John Best, James Sipfle; Charles Dillard, Betty Seamen, Edith Repert. Alumni: Richard Ela, chairman; Gene Strachen, assistant; Laverne Lyon, John Steadman, Gertrude Humbert, Marian Bridgeman, 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.

Decorations: Rudolph Wimnacker, 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, Ronson 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 Albert, assistant; Marjorie Peterson, Lee Shriner, Betty Simon, 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, Hallett Tripp, Josephine Smith, Paul Curtis.

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

ioned blue gown, Emily Ann Albrecht '30, was judged the prettiest girl at the party and rewarded with a doll.

Betty Wilson '29, in the gaudy gown of a bowery girl, sang a humorous song, "Goz-Into." John Stewart's orchestra provided the music for the dance.

Concert Group to Sing in Europe



The men shown in the group above were members of last year's organization which toured through the east and sang for President Coolidge at the White House. Reading from left to right, the man are: Top row—H. Schuck, R. Fisher, E. Leonardson, P. Mathews, G.

Bunker, L. Fritchett, P. Lienfelder, D. Roberts and H. Brandenburg.

Third row—P. Jones, P. Steele, H. Baumgarten, C. Long, G. Van Pool, L. Beren, C. Howard, F. Van Konyenburg, M. Beardmore, and R. Dinnick.

Second row—J. Mason, L. Mc-

ADD NINE-WEEK GRAD SCHOOL TO SUMMER SESSION

Faculty Also Elects Kiekhofer
and Fred to Disciplinary
Committee

(From Wednesday's Cardinal)

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-weeks' 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.

BADGER CAMPAIGN WELL UNDER WAY

Chadbourne, Alpha Xi, and Gamma Phi, Lead in Year-book Contest

(From Thursday's Cardinal)

The results to date of the second 1928 Badger campaign as given out by the circulation department show Barnard hall, with 48 per cent, leading Chadbourne hall with 37 per cent, in the contest for the silver cup to be awarded to the dormitory having the highest percentage of Badgers sold within their number.

Alpha Xi Delta, with 171 subscriptions, is ahead among the sororities competing for the two cups to be awarded to the houses selling the largest total number of books. Gamma Phi Beta is a near second with a total of 147, and is almost tied by Pi Beta Phi, which has 142 to its credit. Kappa Alpha Theta is next with 103, followed by Alpha Chi Omega, with 81, and Delta Gamma, with 73.

No fraternities have reached the 90 per cent total necessary to secure a complimentary Badger. The range is between 5 per cent and 64 per cent. Alpha Gamma Rho has 64 per cent, Triangle 59 per cent, Phi Epsilon Pi, 54 per cent, Sigma Pi 45 per cent, and Chi Psi 43 per cent.

The sorority averages were higher, none falling below 35 per cent, and one sorority, Gamma Phi Beta, reaching 90 per cent. Beta Phi Alpha and Beta Sigma Omicron tied for second place with 70 per cent, Alpha Amicron Pi had 68 per cent, Phi Omega Pi 63 per cent and Sigma Kappa 61 per cent.

Although the 90 per cent offer for complimentary Badgers held good only until Nov. 18, they will be given to anyone selling 35 or more books any time until soliciting is discontinued. Thirteen people have so far been awarded books on this basis. They are Lester Davis '28, Dorothy Taft '29, Bessie Gustafson '27, H. J. Kittsley '30, Ethel Malee '27, Betty Lowrie '30, Charlotte Williams '30, Helen Broughton '28, Sylvia Friedman '29, Mary O'Neil '28, Grace Clark '28, and Hallett Tripp '28.

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

TRAINING TABLE TIPS

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Construction of Rinks Hastened for Skating Fans

(From Wednesday's Cardinal)
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 splotches of ice have as yet rewarded her efforts.

CAGE FIVE STILL PUZZLE AS FIRST GAME DRAWS NEAR

Badger Defense Appears to be
Shining Light on This
Year's Cage Team

(From Friday's Cardinal)

Regardless of the fact that the Badger basketball team has twice defeated the frosh cagers by overwhelming scores, it is still a puzzle as to their exact strength. That will not be determined until they engage the Franklin five here a week from tonight. It has been a long time since the varsity teams have been able to handle the frosh like Meanwell's gang did the other night but it is generally believed that the poor showing of the frosh was due to superb defense they met in the personage of Hotchkiss, Barnum, Merkle and Stotts.

Truly, the guards are the real strength of the Badger five to date and in Merkle and Barnum it is believed Meanwell has another Williams and Tebelle combination. Hotchkiss is going like a house a fire at the guard position, also, and with this additional strength the Badgers should have another one of those crack Meanwell defenses.

New Defense?

Apparently Coach Meanwell is abolishing the five man defense this year—evidently figuring other tactics will be more effective with this year's team. It was Dr. Walter E. Meanwell who first used the five man defense and it has been copied by hosts of other coaches and today remains the favorite defense of the majority of colleges and high schools. Meanwell's idea this year is to play a man-to-man defense, at least that is indicated by the two open practices.

The two sophomore centers, Kowalczyk and Tenhopen, did not come through the second open practice tilt with as much polish as they did the first game but that is nothing amazing and something that Meanwell is expecting. The veteran coach has been heard to remark that he can't expect much from his sophomores until the second semester as it will take four or five games to teach them what it is all about.

Disregardless of the many defects that can be found in the Badger machine, those are close followeds of the cage game indicate that Meanwell will have his team in as good shape as he has had in any opening tussle when he takes on Franklin college here a week from tonight. Meanwell is entirely satisfied with the workouts he has had to date and readily admits that this year's team is stronger than it was last year.

Franklin is said to boast of four veterans, also, and will truly provide an acid test for any school to open a season. Coach Wagner has a well seasoned team polished and drilled waiting this conflict with Coach Meanwell, his old rival.

COACH JONES HAS BIG ENROLLMENT IN TRACK PROGRAM

Varsity Squad Divided Into
Two Sections for Work
During Week

(From Friday's Cardinal)

More than 500 men are enrolled in the intramural, interclass, and varsity competitive sports activities included in Coach T. E. Jones winter track program. Meets for the season are scheduled between the various gym sections as well as those between the class and intramural squads.

From this large group of men Coach Jones is constantly uncovering and developing good material for his regular varsity track squad. Most of the men Coach Jones has to work with have done little or no work in track in high school and come to the university unknown and unheralded only to be ferreted out under the watchful eyes of the coach or of his subordinates. Such competition of interclass and intramural character has proved particularly fruitful, as a wealth of good intercollegiate material is always brought to light by the rivalry shown between these teams.

Varsity Squad Out

Varsity candidates for the track squad have been divided into two sections and are practicing three and four times a week for two or three hours an afternoon in the gymnasium annex. Coach Jones is working his men lightly at the present as the active and strenuous track campaign will not start until right after the Christmas recess.

At present Coach Jones is working with three or four men from the freshman and varsity squads in each event to prepare them for an exhibition they will give before the annual clinic of coaches from all over the country that will be held here this Friday and Saturday.

3 High Jumps

In the high jumps Coach Jones is concentrating his attentions on Capt. McGinnis, Barnes, and Pahlmeyer. These three men will demonstrate their jumps at the clinic meetings. In the pole vaults, Capt. McGinnis, Fox, Coates, and Lysne will work.

Hummel, Francis, Kreuz, and Smith will run in the sprints. Capt. McGinnis, Pahlmeyer, Murphy, Jirile, and Stehr are entered for the hurdle exhibition. Shaw, Sappenberg, Smith and Kreuz will run in the dashes. Members of the cross country team and the longer distance men will show their running form for the coaches.

WISCONSIN WINTER PROGRAM IS ONE OF MOST EXTENSIVE IN COUNTRY

Taking advantage of her strategic situation on the hill's bordering Lake Mendota, the university has developed during the winter months an outdoor athletic program as intensive and far-reaching as that of any other college in the country, and has unquestionably become the recognized leader of the Middle West in winter sports. King Winter has looked with favor upon the Badger northmen this year, as the lake has already frozen over, the earliest closing of the waters in the past 30 years.

With Lake Mendota a solid sheet of ice, and her sloping shores blanketed with a heavy snow, Wisconsin's Winter Sport program bids fair to assume greater proportions than ever before. Hockey has become the most popular of the cold weather activities, due chiefly to the three-cornered relationship between Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan. The puck chasers of these three prominent members of the Big Ten engage in home and home matches each year, and the attendance is increasing annually.

Although Cardinal fans have gone wild over the speedy ice game, which has a natural environment at Madison, skiing, skating, tobogganing and ice-boating come

Lakes Are Frozen

This year Madison lakes have closed the earliest in 33 years according to the United States weather bureau. Lake Monona froze over Sunday morning and Lake Mendota, Sunday night.

"Snow and warmer, is the prediction for today. This snow added to Saturday night's fall of 5.9 inches will go far toward making December's snowfall higher than the average. The snowfall in November this year was the greatest since the establishment of the weather bureau in 1884.

During the past, Lake Monona has closed about five days earlier than Lake Mendota. Mendota's closing dates since 1920 have been Dec. 16 last year; Dec. 19 in 1924; Jan. 1 in 1923; Dec. 16 in 1922, and on Christmas day in 1921 and 1920.

VARSITY QUINTET DEFEATS FROSH BY 46 TO 25 SCORE

Occasional Class of Yearlings
Outshone by Experience
of Regulars

(From Friday's Cardinal)

Stronger than the first time they beat the Frosh, the Wisconsin varsity basketball quint, nevertheless, still showed some rough spots in their play in trimming the first year men in the second open practice game 46-25 played at the armory yesterday afternoon.

Coach "Doc" Meanwell demonstrated ably that he has several men fighting for each position on his team when he alternated forward and guard combinations frequently during the course of the contest with few hitches in the team play resulting.

At the forward berths he has a quartet of harping basketeers in Powers, Behr, Andrews, and Nelson. In the game yesterday Nelson and Behr showed better fighting form than the other pair in leading the varsity scoring with eight points each.

Tenhopen and Kowalczyk, the skyscraping rivals for the varsity pivot position, again gave a very even performance yesterday, leaving as they did the first games, doubt as to which is the better man. Both will see plenty of Big Ten work though during the course of the season. Kowalczyk rung a pair of field goals while his rival was snagging a lone goal in the game. Each of the men got the ball for their team off the jump and will both be able to well fill the weak spot of last year's team.

Merkel, Hotchkiss, and Barnum all had plenty of time to perform at the guard positions and each came through in a very creditable fashion. To place either one of these three men above the others would be dangerous as well as foolish as they rate just about on a par. Barnum in the time he was in the game looped four field goals, and Hotchkiss three. While Merkel did not enter the scoring column he did as pretty a bit of guarding as could be desired.

In Stotts and Doyle, Coach Meanwell has an additional guard due of real ability, that should be easily capable of filling either of the guard positions in the event that Merkel, Hotchkiss or Barnum should be forced to the bench. In yesterday's games both these men, new to varsity competition, filled their places with ease.

Rink Smaller in Accordance With Conference Rule

(From Friday's Cardinal)

Wisconsin's new hockey rink, in accordance with conference rules, is smaller, both in length and width, than the rink of last year. Under the present arrangement the whole rink has been shifted to the west to make the construction of some bleachers possible on the east side of the rink.

Last year's hockey rink was over sized with its 210 foot length and its 100 foot width. Hockey men wasted an excess of energy covering this enormous space. The length of the present rink has been shortened to 190 feet, and the width narrowed to 80 feet.

The U. W. hockey squad is at a disadvantage in that both Minnesota and Michigan have indoor artificial ice rinks and as a result have the benefit of early practice and consistently good ice. It is seldom that the Badger puck squad has access to the ice before early December.

The weather dictates the condition of the ice on Wisconsin's rink. Under the influence of the sun the ice often becomes too slushy for play. This retards the development and condition of the squad.

Tom Lieb, acting Badger hockey coach, put all his men in action Monday and compelled them to assist in the removal of the thick snow that covered the newly constructed rink. No sooner was the snow removed than the actual flooding of the surface was begun.