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YOUR FATHER!

Let the Weekly Cardinal tell him what Wisconsin is doing.

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER

Partly cloudy today and tomorrow. Slightly warmer today.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 62

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, DECEMBER 2, 1926

PRICE 5 CENTS

POLITICAL SCIENCE DEPARTMENT HAS COURSE PLANNED

General Reading Course to be Offered Second Semester Juniors—Potter

The Department of Political Science is arranging to open a new Political Science Laboratory in South hall at the beginning of the second semester of the current year according to Prof. Pittman B. Potter.

Supply Primary Materials

Supplies of primary materials for the study of government and politics, such as municipal, state, and national constitutions, statutes and other official acts, American and foreign, together with documents for the study of international law and international relations, such as treaties and Foreign Office lists will be provided in this room.

"Students in Political Science," declared Prof. Potter, "will thus be enabled to carry on special investigations in the field of government, politics, and law by the use of the raw materials themselves, in preference to being compelled to rely upon secondary materials and the treatment of political problems by other persons."

Another Course

The department also will inaugurate at the beginning of the second semester a new course which will be open to upper group students majoring in the department, and which will consist of general reading under the guidance of an individual member of the department, designed to fill in the gaps between the courses taken by the student and to broaden his background in the field of Political Science in general, and of special investigations carried out by the student in connection with the other courses taken in the department.

It is planned to permit students in the department to take this course for three credits during each semester beginning with the middle of their junior year.

TROUTMAN DIRECTS SERIES OF PLAYS

Advent of New Coach Revives Interest in Campus Dramatics

For the first time in the history of dramatics at the university as sponsored by the Wisconsin Players, one man will be the director of an entire series of plays. Mr. Troutman, who comes here from the University of Illinois, where he has a wide-spread reputation for his dramatic achievements, is in charge of the Players' repertoire for the year, consisting of six modern dramas.

Mr. Troutman is a graduate of the American Academy of Dramatic Art, and is also a Sargent man. According to Perry Thomas '29, who is the business manager of the Players, it is Mr. Troutman who is in a large measure responsible for the renewed interest in dramatic production here.

The second of the six plays to be directed by Mr. Troutman "The First Year," will be presented by the University Theatre on Dec. 4. Those in charge of this production are: Perry Thomas '28, general business manager. He is assisted by Arthur Adams '28 and Charles Crownhart '28. Catherine McCaffrey '28, is in charge of ticket sales and Jane Gaston '26, of the canvassing for ticket sales. Russell Muntz '29 is arranging the seating of the audience.

Paul Faust '27, is chief electrician. He announces that \$300 has just been spent on banked adjustable baby spot-lights. Frederick Buerki '26 is the production manager with Betty Worst '27, as assistant, and Dee Ingold '26, Ronald Martin '27, Donald Larsor '27 and Lyda Keeney on the setting staff.

Vacation Petition is Submitted to Smith

Faculty Will Consider Student Request Monday

The petition pertaining to the dates for Christmas recess of the university circulated in the student body for signatures has been completed and submitted to C. A. Smith, secretary of the faculty, he announced yesterday afternoon.

No action will be taken upon the petition until Monday, when at 4:30 o'clock the faculty will have its regular meeting and take the matter up as a part of the business program.

At present the dates that stand for Christmas recess are Dec. 22 at noon until the morning of Jan. 6. If the petition receives the sanction of the faculty exercises will close Dec. 18 and resume Jan. 4.

PLAN CHRISTMAS PARTY FOR BOYS

University Y. M. C. A. to Entertain 100 Youngsters; Seek Santas

One hundred boys from six to eleven years of age from the Neighborhood house will have their Christmas a week ahead of time, according to the plans of Art Gosling '28, and the University Y. M. C. A. For the "Y" is planning a party for these boys on Thursday evening, Dec. 16, and is now seeking 100 university men to play Santas at the rate of 35 cents a man.

The Christmas party for these boys who might otherwise not find Christmas Merry or their New Year Happy, is an annual affair with the University "Y". Games, beginning at 7 o'clock will occupy a large part of the evening. A fine spruce tree sparkling with brilliant colored electric lights and surrounded by a row of presents, one for each youngster, will be another. And to cap the evening there will be ice cream, and something else for the kids.

The proposition that Gosling is up against is the finding of 100 university men who will contribute 35 cents each. It will not only provide for one kid's happy evening, but will admit the donor to the party. Gosling told the Daily Cardinal yesterday that he will be at the University Y. M. C. A. all afternoon today where he can be reached by men interested in this project. Normal Neal, of the graduate school, is assisting Gosling.

BADGER SUBSCRIPTION BOOK DEADLINE TODAY

According to announcement made by the Badger office today subscription books which are not turned in by five o'clock this afternoon at the Union building will not count toward either individual or group percentages.

What is the Weekly Cardinal?

(What is the WEEKLY CARDINAL? So many students have asked about it that the Daily Cardinal is printing this article to explain the purpose of its latest addition.—Editor's Note.)

Before the first issue of the WEEKLY CARDINAL was distributed to the fathers of the Fathers' Day banquet, Oct. 30, its need had long been felt by the editors. There was a definite field for such a publication, they thought, and, in addition, there were certain definite things which the WEEKLY CARDINAL could do to serve the purpose of the University of Wisconsin. To summarize the WEEKLY CARDINAL was launched with definite policy, purpose and aims.

Its purpose is fourfold.

1. To publish and distribute accurate facts of conditions at the university, its progress, its needs, its troubles.

2. To give the mothers and fathers

An Editorial

"TLL PAY UP"

"Pay-up" notices for the Memorial Union were received on the campus yesterday and today will decide whether students really meant what they said during the drives when they gave the excuse that "I'll pay up when the building is started."

There is every reason now why all students should pay up back pledges, and if possible, pay up the complete amount. There is \$90,000 remaining of the last campaign yet to be paid. The money secured to let contracts was possible only with the backing of expected payments. We are to have a building—but only if that \$90,000 can be raised. Without that sum we shall have a partial structure—with it the Memorial Union dream will be realized.

The workmen are on the job—the building is going up rapidly. Will you fail to meet the obligation before that note for \$90,000 becomes due?

Send a check today!

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

1. Gov. Brandon—And, His Colored Servant.
2. The Family Skeleton.
3. Professional Traffic Cops.
4. Rockets by Boy Blue.

Frosh Class to Turn Profits Over to Union

Sperling Appoints Committees; Frolic Discussed

At the freshman class meeting held last night in Music hall auditorium class committees were appointed, plans for the Freshman Frolic tomorrow night were discussed, the suggestion that the class put on a vaudeville program next semester was made, and it was decided to turn any money in the treasury at the end of the year over to the Memorial Union.

Chairmen of the committees which were appointed are John Wymond, dances; Joseph Arndt, cap night; Arthur Bendt, class mixers; Stanley Golden, class banquet; Jesse Price, finance; Edgar Ziese, bonfire; Allen Ruedt, convocations; and Otto Loven, mass meetings.

In his talk to the class, Jerome Sperling, president, said, "Those who are most active and interested in class activities have been made the most influential on the committees. Other committees will be appointed as occasions arise throughout the year."

John Wymond, head of the Frolic committee, urged that the freshmen turn out as a whole to make the dance a complete success. "I have the willing consent of Dean Goodnight, a good orchestra, a newly finished floor at the Lorraine, and all that I need to assure myself that dance will be the best in history is the complete cooperation of the class."

The music at the meeting was furnished by the dormitory orchestra.

INDIAN MOUNDS PLEASE DRIESCH

Schurz Professor Entertained by Faculty Party in Historic Spots

"It is strange that the unusual Indian mounds which Madison possesses are not better known in Europe," remarked Hans Driesch, Carl Schurz memorial professor, on a tour which was conducted for his benefit Tuesday afternoon. The rest of the party included G. A. Rein, professor of modern history at the University of Hamburg, Prof. and Mrs. O. F. Hagen, Prof. and Mrs. A. B. Hofeld, W. P. Morgan, a local archaeologist, and Mr. C. E. Brown of the Historical Museum, who conducted the group.

One of the most interesting of the points visited was the State Hospital grounds, which contains the largest bird mound in the world, measuring 624 feet from the tip of one outstretched wing to the tip of the other, fine elk mound, and a waterspirit effigy which has a tail curling clear over its head.

Prof. Driesch was especially interested in the mounds at the Black Hawk country club, a rare wild goose effigy, three bear mounds, and the large linear earthworks, found there. He suggested that these mounds ought to be put in good condition by the club and marked with proper tablets in order that members of the club and visitors might better appreciate them. He also suggested that a map ought to be printed upon which the locations of all mounds and other Indian landmarks could be located for the benefit of students and visitors.

Prof. Hagen was also interested in these mounds, since they are among the earliest works of aboriginal sculpturers in the United States, and expressed the opinion that the university itself ought to make more instructional use of the great groups of Indian mounds around the Madison lakes.

"Madison people," Mr. Brown commented, "and the university have all about them these remarkable works of ancient art, but it remains for foreign educators to come here and properly appreciate them."

INDIAN MOVIES WILL BE FEATURE OF BAZAAR

Indian movies under the supervision of Clyde Kluckhohn '28, will be shown at the annual Christmas bazaar of Y. W. C. A., which is being held the afternoon and evening of Dec. 4 in Lathrop hall to add to the Indian theme which will dominate the decorations, according to Laura Barrett '27, chairman.

CULLEN SUBMITS BID ON MEMORIAL INSTITUTE

J. P. Cullen and Sons, Janesville, submitted the lowest bid of \$556,673 for the erection of the Service Memorial institute. Of the nine other bids the next lowest came from J. H. Findorf and Sons, Madison. Their bid amounted to \$559,995. The board of regents will take action on the bids Dec. 8.

JUNIORS DISCREDIT RUMOR OF SPLIT OVER PROMENADE

Defeated Candidates and Editorial Writer Deny Any Foundation

Rumors of a split in the Junior class over the 1928 Prom, which were reported in one of the local newspapers last night, have been entirely discredited by leaders of the class who opposed Jack Wilson in the fall elections.

The rumors upon which the article was founded, seem to have been largely derived from an editorial published recently in the Daily Cardinal, which urged cooperation among the juniors. The editorial stated that defeated candidates for leadership of the promenade at Northwestern had refused to support the winning group and staged a Prom of their own in opposition to the traditional event.

Carrier's Statement

This procedure was called child's play and students of the university were urged not to allow a similar situation here. The editorial pointed out that the Prom could not be a financial success without support of the entire student body.

Vernon Carrier '27, associate editor of the Daily Cardinal and writer of the editorial, explains the misinterpretation laid on his article, and scores local newspapermen with the following statement:

"No Inference of Disruption"

"Last night's edition of a local paper reminds us that they still persist in 'nosing' into and printing stories concerning activities at the university about which they are either totally uninterested or at best, only fortified with rumors.

"As the writer of the Daily Cardinal editorial 'Leave the Kids alone, Juniors,' on which the local paper bases part of its inference of disruption in the junior class, I have an explanation to make. The article was not intended to infer that anything was wrong with the Prom progress because, most certainly,

(Continued on page two)

DORMS PUBLISH OWN NEWS SHEET

Dormitory News, a Weekly, Makes Initial Appearance on Campus

With the appearance yesterday of the first edition, the official publication of the Men's Dormitory Association, temporarily termed the "Dormitory News," came into existence. The paper is four pages with three nine and one-half inch columns to a page.

The Freshman Frolic to be held at Hotel Lorraine Friday evening received the most prominent headline on the first page. An interview with Don L. Halverson, director of dormitories and commons, held second position.

Other front page news includes an advance story on the freshman reception which will be held Saturday by President and Mrs. Glenn Frank, a notice of the second quarter board bill, and an item regarding the Women's Glee club of the university.

The features of the paper include two editorials written by Paul Reuz, '30; The Bull Session, an original humor column by Bill McIlrath, '30; and a department titled "The Jolly Good Fellows." Departments included a sporting column by Ken Williams '30 and section notes by Thomas Stone '30. Jack Chamberlin '30, supervised headlines and make-up; Luther Brooks '27, was in charge of the business detail; and William Stevenson '30 with a large staff of reporters compiled the straight news.

The paper will be issued weekly during the remainder of the first semester.

AG COLLEGE DIARY SUPPLIES MUCH OF MADISON WITH ITS PRODUCE

Did you ever wonder where the ice cream that you bought at the Lathrop fountain or in the new dormitories comes from? Perhaps you would not have believed it if you had been told, but as a matter of fact, it is made right here on the campus at the dairy at the College of Agriculture.

Over 50 gallons of ice cream each day is the production of this building, the rather curious appearing structure west of Agriculture hall, which may have excited your curiosity as to its purpose.

Ice cream is only a minor product of this branch of the university, however. About 1200 pounds of butter, 200 pounds of cottage cheese, 400 pints of bottled cream and 30 gallons of cream in bulk is the daily output of the dairy.

What happens to all this butter, cheese, cream and ice cream? Lathrop and the dormitories sell a large part of the ice cream that is made here, but in addition, there are about 8000 small package sales made each month at the dairy.

Butter is more widely distributed, however. Lathrop cafeteria and the dormitories are dependent

on the dairy for the butter which they serve, but the rest is sold wherever there is a suitable market. Local grocers buy a large part of it, but some is shipped as far as Florida and Long Island. Numerous tourists cultivate a taste for University of Wisconsin butter, and as a result, they make arrangements to have the dairy supply them by parcel post the year around.

Many hotels in large cities serve the cottage cheese which is made here. The Nelson hotel in Rockford is a regular customer. La Crosse, Wis., and Coffeyville, Kan., are regularly supplied.

American cheese is made here in somewhat smaller quantities. But this cheese is known throughout the world. Some is shipped as far as New York, Florida, California, England, Hawaii, and India. A former instructor here, now at Leland Stanford university, cultivated a taste for Wisconsin cheese, and he has the dairy department supply him twice a year.

Over 200 farmers supply the milk which is used in this dairy.

JUNIOR STATEMENTS BELIE RECENT RUMOR

(Continued from page one)

tainly, there has been not the slightest indication of any.

Break Here Two Years Ago

Northwestern juniors had definitely announced a break over their prom; two years ago something of the same nature happened on our own campus. The Daily Cardinal merely connected the two, quite logically, and added a hope that the class of 1928 would not be so foolish as to emulate either example.

"There is no way to prevent newspapermen from drawing inferences, but in this case the local harbinger of the anvil chorus has stretched the inference too far."

Wilson's Views

Jack Wilson, chairman of the 1928 Prom, expressed strong wishes for cooperation and hopes for unity when interviewed last night. His statement follows:

"Before I was elected I pledged myself to do everything within my power to support Prom, whether I won or lost, and expressed a desire that the rest of my party would do likewise."

"It has been found in the past that members of the opposition

party usually do not give full cooperation when placed on Prom committees. Two years ago, when members of the opposition were given positions, the chairman was severely criticized, and the lack of harmony was very noticeable. I believe, however, that one particular clique should not exercise full power, so appointments have been made in moderation to parties that opposed my election."

Opposition Pledges Support

Gordon Dawson, one of the candidates for Prom chairmanship in the fall elections, denied the rumors of dissention last night, and pledged himself to support Wilson. He said:

"On my side there are no hard feelings toward Jack, nor to the management of the 1928 Prom. I will participate as much as possible in making the event a success, and confidently expect my party to do likewise."

John Leigh, third candidate for the coveted honor, stated:

"I'll stand by Jack and do all in my power to help him in the undertaking. Before the election I said I would support Prom, no matter who won, and I stick to my promise."

Sixteen Initiated to Scabbard and Blade Fraternity

Sixteen men were recently initiated into Scabbard and Blade, national honorary military fraternity. Those initiated were: seniors: Richmond T. Bell, Charles D. Highleyman, Calvin A. Koehring, Lloyd T. Plank, and Neal B. Thayer.

Juniors: Gordon L. Beach, Rich-

ard F. Clement, Gordon E. Dawson, Robert T. Pike, Henry S. Stevens, James C. Stowers, Harry C. Thoma, Eugene Von Germeten, Kenneth E. Worthing, and Paul W. Griffith.

Scabbard and Blade was organized in 1904 by members of the now 64 chapters throughout the United States.

The aims of the organization are to promote greater spirit of co-operation between various military departments in the colleges and universities and to spread a more

intelligent idea in regard to military situations in this country.

THREE NAMES OMITTED IN PROM SELECTIONS

There were three omissions made in the announcement of Prom committees in yesterday's Daily Cardinal. The committee on art posters, which was omitted, is headed by Klea Palica, who has as assistant, Lee Shriver. Walter Fuldner have been listed as assistant on the transportation committee.

Only Two More Days
UNTIL
JOE SHOER'S
SECOND MERRY FROLIC
AT
THE CANDY SHOP
Saturday Evening Dec. 4th
DON'T MISS THIS PARTY



Canadian Olympic Champions

Wore Ballard Skates

We carry in stock Ballard tube skates in combination with the celebrated Canadian McPherson Lightning Hitch Shoes—full nickel finish.

Men's Hockey

Women's Hockey

Men's Racers

Women's Racers

\$8.95



Professional Hockey, \$10.95

With Semi-Elliptic Runners



317 State Street
Madison

Speaking of Gifts

Why not plan a musical gift?

Sheet Music

Ukes

Portable Phonographs

Buescher Instruments

Brunswick Phonographs

Brunswick Panatropes

Terms

(And always the latest records)

**Bunny Lyon's Music
Shop**
511 State

Daily Reports all Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

MEANWELL'S CLASSY BADGER FIVE DOWNS FRESHMAN SQUAD IN FIRST OPEN PRACTICE SCRIMMAGE, 45-17

Kowalczyk and Tenhopen, Sophomore Centers, Look Good in First Encounter

Displaying a brand of basketball far superior to that shown at this time last year, the varsity basketball team threw open the doors of the gymnasium to the public last night and then proceeded to demonstrate just how much stronger they were than the frosh who opposed them. At the end of an hour and fifteen minutes of scrimmage the score stood 45 to 17 in favor of Meanwell's fast stepping quintet.

The faces in the varsity lineup were, with the exception of the center position, practically the same as last year. Kowalczyk and Tenhopen, the two sophomore centers, alternated all afternoon at the pivot position and both played very pleasing ball. Kowalczyk appears to have the best eye at basket shooting though Tenhopen is his equal in every other respect. Both are marvelous jumpers and it seemed great to see the varsity get the tip-off on every play.

New Guard Material

Doyle and Stotts, two guards, also appeared before the public in varsity uniforms for the first time and both looked good. Stotts in particular drew a lot of attention by his stellar guarding. Meanwell used him a lot in yesterday's fracas and it looks like the newcomer will see a lot of action this season.

The game started rather slow and it took the varsity about five minutes to score. Finally Captain Merkle threw a ringer from the free throw line and a minute later Tenhopen tossed in a free throw. Then the avalanche was thoroughly launched and counters became more numerous. Eddie Powers decided it was time to do some scoring and crashed through with two goals and a couple of free tosses.

Behr and Andrews Uncork

At the end of ten minutes, Behr and Andrews relieved the above-mentioned forwards and the field goals became more numerous. It wasn't long before Andrews wiped in a short one and then followed a few minutes later with another short toss. Then Behr added one more and Tenhopen threw a long one. From then on there was no question as to the outcome of the game.

It looks as though Meanwell's forwards have started just where they left off last year. In fact, they seem shrewder and more clever and their passing was marvelous for so early in the season. There is no doubt that Andrews is faster than he was last year, if such a thing is possible and he is handling the ball much wifter and cleaner than he has ever done before. The Rockford streak made 5 field goals and 4 free tosses for high scoring honors of the night.

Passing Good

Behr, Nelson and Powers took things rather easy but nevertheless their ability stood out with every movement they made. The passing of Nelson and Powers was truly one of the features and even though their speed may be not so great as that of the two Rockford boys, nevertheless their execution of the Meanwell passing attack was a bit brighter.

The Badger defense was good at all times and never was the Badger's basket under a great deal of exposure. Their rosh were always on the defense and never once threatened the varsity. Foster, a tall, lanky center from Cedar Rapids, Iowa, was the shining light of the first yearmen and was a constant menace, making 3 baskets and 2 free throws.

Merkle Looks Good

Captain Merkle and Barnum, Wisconsin's two veteran guards, were used very little and Barnum in particular took part for only a short while. Merkle is still the same fighting Badger as of old and seems in superb condition for the strong schedule confronting the Badgers.

Besides Foster, the frosh featured

Training Table

Well, They Played
Three Look Good
Indiana Hunts Tall Ones
The Irish are Still Irish

The boys who jostled along the sidelines for a glimpse of the freshman and varsity basketball teams in competition last night, saw a great deal of passing and blocking and extemporaneous pot shooting, but not much of the stuff called good basketball.

One can't expect, however, to see the Badger netters doing backward flip-flops under the basket this early in the season. They did betray rudiments of what looks like a foxy floor-game, and if a good shot or two turns up, Wisconsin can pat herself on the back that she is back among the winners as far as basketball is concerned.

There was nothing discouraging in the way the Frosh performed either. They weren't uniformed with the finest, but they handled the ball in a way that made even the varsity men stare occasionally. Young Mr. Foster, center, is a fair comer and several others of the first year squad have several more than the average number of good points.

Doc Meanwell has apparently been sitting up nights figuring out new plays. Some of the short pass twists used by the varsity last night indicate that versatility of this very effective style of play is nearly endless. When the team gets going at mid-season speed you'll be lucky if you can follow the ball down the floor fast enough to see it go through the basket.

Among the comparative newcomers to the Wisconsin team, Stotts, Kowalczyk, and Tenhopen attracted particular attention. Stotts, who started at back guard in Rollie Barnum's old place, pleased even Coach Meanwell with the way he welcomed frosh scoring sallies near the basket. Hank Kowalczyk appears to be an accepted fact on the squad. He has the easy movement, the perfect confidence, and the tornado-like short-shot approach which mark your typical Indiana basketball player; neither is he too individual to work into the four-man Wisconsin offense. Tenhopen, the third of the trio, is also an excellent center and he may give Kowalczyk a fight for the job.

At Indiana university, Coach Everett Dean has adopted drastic measures to increase the size of the Hoosier five—phys-

Folson and Grigsby, two mighty clever forwards and Roberts and Steinauer at the guard posts.

Wisconsin—		FG	FT	P
Nelson, rf	1	1	2
Powers, lf	3	2	1
Andrews, rf	6	5	1
Behr, rf	2	1	1
Tenhopen, c	1	2	0
Kowalczyk, c	2	0	1
Merkle, rg	1	1	1
Stotts, lg	0	1	1
Hotchkiss, rg	0	0	0
Doyle, lg	0	0	0
Barnum, lg	0	0	0
Total	16	13	8
Frosh—		FG	FT	P
Folson, rf	0	0	1
Grigsby, lf	0	0	0
Mathewson, rf	1	0	0
Foster, c	3	2	2
O'Connor, c	1	0	1
Roberts, rg	0	1	2
Steiner, lg	0	0	2
Thiele, rg	1	2	2
Ashman, lg	0	0	0
Totals	6	5	10

ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT RELEASES COMPLETED 1927 BADGER SCHEDULE

FOOTBALL		GYMNASTICS	
Oct. 1—Open.		Feb. 5—Milwaukee Y. M. C. A. at Madison (tentative).	
Oct. 8—Kansas at Lawrence.		Feb. 11 or 12—Minnesota at Madison.	
Oct. 15—Michigan at Madison.		Feb. 17—Purdue at Madison.	
Oct. 22—Purdue at Madison.		Feb. 29—Chicago at Chicago.	
Oct. 29—Minnesota at Minneapolis.		Mar. 5—Iowa at Iowa City.	
Nov. 5—Open.		Mar. 12—Conference at Chicago.	
Nov. 12—Iowa at Madison.			
Nov. 19—Chicago at Chicago.			
BASEBALL		TRACK	
Apr. 2—12—Spring training trip South.		Feb. 12—Iowa there.	
Apr. 23—Iowa at Madison.		Feb. 19—Quadrangular Meet at Evanston.	
Apr. 26—Notre Dame at Madison.		Feb. 26—Illinois Relays—Urbana.	
Apr. 30—Illinois at Urbana.		Mar. 5—Notre Dame at Madison.	
May 2—Iowa at Iowa City.		Mar. 12—Indoor Conference at Evanston.	
May 7—Chicago at Chicago.		Apr. 23—Ohio Relays and Kansas Relays.	
May 9—Northwestern at Evanston.		April 30—Drake Relays and Pennsylvania Relays.	
May 14—Northwestern at Madison.		May 7—Minnesota at Madison.	
May 16—Illinois at Madison.		May 14—Quadrangular meet at Chicago.	
May 21—Michigan at Madison.		May 20—Northwestern at Evanston.	
May 24—Minnesota at Minneapolis.		May 27-28—Conference at Madison.	
May 27—Minnesota at Madison.		June 11—National Collegiate meet at Chicago.	
May 30—Michigan at Ann Arbor.			
May 31—Notre Dame at South Bend.			
June 4—Chicago at Madison.			
HOCKEY		WRESTLING	
Jan. 14-15—Minnesota at Madison.		Jan. 15—Iowa at Iowa City.	
Feb. 5—Notre Dame at Madison.		Jan. 22—Illinois at Madison.	
Feb. 14-15—Minnesota at Minneapolis.		Feb. 19—Chicago at Chicago.	
Feb. 18-19—Michigan at Madison.		Feb. 26—Minnesota at Madison.	
Mar. 4-5—Michigan at Detroit Coliseum.		Mar. 5—East Division Meet—Unchosen.	
		Mar. 12—Conference—Unchosen.	

To Hold Coaching Clinic Here Again on Dec. 10 and 11

The date of the second annual coaching clinic of the University of Wisconsin has been set as December 10th and 11th. The clinic, a novel coaches gathering, instituted a year ago by the Badger athletics department, will be a two day program dealing with some very interesting and vital phases of every sport and activity. Invitations have been issued to hundreds of prep school and college coaches to attend the gathering here. The attendance last winter was nearly 150, and great enthusiasm was manifested by the visitors. George Berg is arranging the program for the 1926 Clinic, which will consist of presentations by the leading members of the Badger athletic staff in their particular lines.

Additional Sports on Page 11

ically, not numerically, we mean. All men over six feet, two inches in height have been asked to report for basketball practice whether they know the difference between a dribble and a foul or not. It may help too, because many's the good man who never had a chance because he didn't get the right kind of early training, if indeed, he got any early training at all.

Depauw, one of the non-conference teams on Wisconsin's schedule this year, and one, we may say, which always causes plenty of fireworks when it appears in the Men's Gym, has excellent prospects for the season. Only one man was lost from the squad last year, while four remain to carry on the Depauw tradition of trimming the Western conference teams down to small college size.

Notre Dame rules a Grade A favorite to lose her football game with Southern California this weekend. S. C. missed the western coast championship by our old friend, the kick after touchdown, and they have so many good football players there that Coach Howard Jones runs in a new eleven every five minutes. Nevertheless and notwithstanding, Notre Dame is still the team that beat Northwestern and Army, and this time K. K. Rockne will be on the sidelines.

Badger Wrestlers to Help in Hawkeye Field House Opening

IOWA CITY, Ia., Dec. 1—Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois will assist in the ceremonies which will dedicate the new University of Iowa \$400,000 field house Jan. 13, 14, and 15. Each university will send an athletic team to meet the Hawkeyes in the opening contests in the huge structure.

The Wolverine basketball team is to meet the Iowans in the third game of the Big Ten season Jan. 14 and the result of the game may have a strong bearing on the conference race.

In the swimming pool, equal to the largest in the world, the Illinois team will stroke against the Hawkeyes Jan. 15. The Iowa pool, which measures 150 feet long by 60 feet wide, will also be the scene of the National Collegiate A. A. championships in April.

Wisconsin's wrestling team has been scheduled to oppose the Hawkeyes Jan. 15. Both teams are members of the western section of the Big Ten which decides the championship by the percentage method. Iowa has seven letter men now drilling for places on the team. Three of the Iowans are former Western Conference champions.

State and athletic dignitaries from the middle west will be present at the dedication exercises, declares P. E. Belting, director of physical education. The governor of Iowa, John Hammill, and members of the state board of education, whose approval made the field house possible, will take part in the ceremonies as will representatives of the Western Conference universities. Letters will be presented to old-time Iowa athletes in track, baseball, and basketball.

Gym Team Prospects Are Fair, According to Coach of Squad

The gymnastic squad promises a fairly good winter according to coach Masely, who has been putting the team into shape. Masely has but three veterans, Nellar, who will captain the Badger group, Schwarzwald, and Snively. Hinderlitter, Kuhe, and Vornhalt, all of whom worked but did not get a chance to perform last year, have also returned.

Among the sophomores who promise Masely some fair conduct are Bartelt, Brill, Felton, Greenwald, Kolinski, Miller and Rhodes. The team will probably open this year with a meet against the Milwaukee Y. M. C. A., at Madison on February 5, though this contest is still tentative.

STAR LIST OF MEN REPORTING FOR FROSH CAGE TEAM

Squad of 25 Stars is Supplemented by Football Men

With the addition of 50 members of the freshman football squad, Wisconsin's yearling basketball team is rapidly rounding into form under the direction of Leslie R. Gage, assistant varsity basketball coach, and Guy Sundt. The new men will be worked separately as the regular squad is farther advanced, and only the best men from the grid candidates will be selected.

About 175 men reported for practice when the call for candidates was issued two months ago. The squad was cut to 25 and practice is being held three times a week. Occasional scrimmage sessions against the varsity are staged when the frosh receives some real work.

Two Are Coaching

Guy M. Sundt, varsity football backfield coach, assumed his duties as freshman basketball coach this week, Gage taking over some of Doctor Meanwell's duties in preparing his team for the Big Ten season. This year's team is just about average, according to Coach Gage (but has several individual stars. They are as follows:

Centers: Bud Foster, Chicago; James O'Connor, Fargo, N. D.; Charles G. Stones, Freeport, Ill. O'Connor was chosen all tournament center at the National Stag high school meet last spring.

The Forwards

Forwards: Milton L. Diehl, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Clarence L. Folsom, Janesville; Mason Grigsby, Macomb, Ill.; Dean D. Hedrick, Peoria, Ill.; and Carl H. Matthuson, Chicago, Ill.

Guards: Edmund A. Chmielewski, Chicago, Ill.; Arthur R. Petrie, Chicago, Ill.; George A. Steiner, Peoria, Ill.; and William F. Thiele, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Harold H. Roberts, Madison.

Other Players

Other players on the squad are: Centers: James H. Davies, Milwaukee; Merle H. Dunlap, Pontiac, Mich.; and Paul W. Bauhs, Madison.

Forwards: Garold E. Slusher, Macomb, Ill.; Judson S. E. Cross, Cleveland, Ohio; Edward L. Cass, Superior; Hyman C. Dorf, Superior; Harry J. Sarbacher, New Glau; Lawrence L. Peterson, Osceola; Mavin Babler, Monticello; Henry F. Furlong, Milwaukee.

Guards: Gordon B. Yule, Kenosha; Robert G. Ashman, Appleton; Benjamin M. Cape, Racine; Allan L. Edgerton, Zion, Ill.; and Alex C. Nickoden, Princeton.

Tom Lieb to Coach Wisconsin Hockey Sextet This Year

Tom Lieb, Badger assistant football coach, admitted Tuesday night that he would immediately take up the duties of acting University of Wisconsin hockey coach. The report that Frank Pond, former Minnesota hockey star, had been signed as coach, is erroneous, Tom insisted.

It is understood, however, that Lieb will act as coach only until George Little can obtain a capable man from the north. Tom is in greater demand as an assistant track coach and consequently his position as hockey tutor is only temporary.

The hockey squad has felt the absence of the leadership and tutelage of a coach, and the addition of Lieb will greatly aid their organization and development.

Lieb has proved himself to be a hockey coach of merit. Under his supervision the Notre Dame hockey team was well organized and thoroughly competent last year.

He commenced his duties Tuesday at 4:30 at a meeting of all hockey men in the gymnasium. It is his purpose not only to meet the aspirants, but also to organize a running start towards an efficient team.

In view of the frigid weather, George Lewis has promised to order the construction of the hockey rink on the lower campus, and there is a possibility that the squad will be using the ice in a few days.

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Gov. Brandon—And His Colored Servant

Monday night a week ago Gov. W. B. Brandon of Alabama together with eight friends was arrested while playing cards at the gubernatorial fishing camp in southern Alabama. And in the room with the governor and his eight friends were found 13 quarts of 36-year-old Scotch whiskey, two half empty bottles, a number of empties, some glasses and a Negro servant. They posted \$300 bonds on charges of violating the prohibition law and left for home the next day thoroughly disgusted with the law enforcement facilities in that section of the state of Alabama. The ten men were scheduled to come up for trial Dec. 6, but the admission of ownership by one of the number would exonerate the rest of the party. Someone had to be the goat. And as this paper intimated before, it could hardly be expected that the governor would take the blame. The negro servant did, however, just as we expected.

Tuesday morning the governor's party stopped at the county seat and Asa Gibson, a member of the party informed the county solicitor that Henry Hudson, the colored servant, would plead guilty to the liquor ownership. As a result the case was dropped with the imposing of the minimum fine of \$50 upon Hudson.

What makes the arrest even more interesting are the guises under which Gov. Brandon went into office. Brandon is a prohibition governor, elected on a platform of strict prohibition enforcement. Not only that but his rantings have been heard throughout the state in support of the church and the strict enforcement of law and order. Even his personal platform contained the following plank: "Maintenance of the present prohibition laws and strict enforcement of the same." The Democratic party platform in Alabama declared that prohibition is "the established policy of the state" and

demanding "strict enforcement of the existing laws on this subject."

Gov. Brandon rises in defense of himself with the expected cry of "frameup." He asserts that some political enemy had "planted" the bottles and arranged the raid. This, alibi seems absurd in the face of the evidence of the emptied bottles and the servant-bartender. This same retreat has earned the reputation of being a popular rendezvous for the Alabama politicians. They surely did not gain the attendance habit from a desire to attend secluded prayer meetings. It also seems barely possible that a prohibition governor could play cards in a room with 13 bottles of good whiskey and not know they were there. It also seems impossible that the servant could have dragged in these same 13 bottles worth \$20 apiece for the purpose of a party all of his own.

This arrest is just another evidence of the political hypocrisy being practiced under the guise of prohibition—a prohibition which the vote of six out of eight states has proven to be without public support, and which is utilized to railroad public officials into office under false colors. And so the farce goes on.

The Family Skelton

It was hardly accident that brought Samuel Hopkins Adams' "Revelry" from the presses just at the time that Albert B. Fall, former Secretary of the Interior, and E. L. Doheny get ready to reappear in regard to the three-year-old oil scandal.

It seems to have burst like a bombshell in the midst of a contended Washington society, using fictitious names and characters to fill the shoes of the characters of an administration not long past. Adams takes up the matter in the way of the old "Muck-rake" authors back in the '90s, but fills in the skeleton with matter very similar to the events of the latter part of the Harding administration.

A picture is painted which shows how easily it might be for a simple president to become the toy of bigger controlling interests. The doings of the "Ohio Gang," the oil interests and the exponents of uncontrolled capitalism suggest strongly of a grand old party that is rotting from within and is lying propped up in a chair in the corner swelled to the breaking point with the contentment and the security that years of administrative ease have given it.

It was discussed at Pres. Coolidge's luncheon table and he writhed under the smart of its insinuations. Very inopportune indeed was both this and the second oil investigation coming as they do just at the time the President's address to Congress is due.

Professorial Traffic Cops

When one of America's most distinguished scholars and a member of the faculty of this institution takes upon himself the duties of traffic policeman in Bascom hall it is high time that the student takes a little responsibility himself.

The other day Prof. William Ellery Leonard of the English department threw dignity to the winds and stood at one of the stairways to direct students in the ways of righteousness, as it were. Many turned under his stern gaze and retreated to the proper staircase. Only one, a rather large person with an ugly look in his eye, insisted upon his right to enter the hall of learning by whatever doors or stairs he pleased. Prof. Leonard was not there to argue.

Not that Prof. Leonard's dignity has suffered, for he is as much one of the student body as he is of the faculty. But it is not a professor's job to have to police university students. If any dignity has been lost it is that of the men and women who daily neglect to co-operate by staggering up and down the wrong stairways trying to keep out of the way of the few who have enough intelligence to read the traffic signs.

Those signs, newly painted in red and black on the side doors, indicate the exits. Signs within Bascom hall explain that one must enter by the central doors and go up the central stairs. Soon the new fire proof stairway going up from the rotunda will be completed. Perhaps that will alleviate the traffic jam to some extent. But it will not have any effect upon those who have made a habit of using the wrong stairways.

For years this problem has come up and has been editorialized, and the case of co-operation pleaded until there is no more hope. Suggestions have been made that the authorities place the "man with the stick," or several of them, at the stairways to direct traffic. Of course nothing can be accomplished by force. It is simply the duty of each individual student to obey the rules as he would the traffic rules of the city streets.

Suppose each motorist drove wherever he pleased. Suppose he disregarded the "stop and go" signals, the "no left turn" signs, the custom of driving on the right side of the street. Nothing but chaos would result.

Once again we make the plea—observe the traffic rules in Bascom hall!



THE ROVER BOYS IN THE WILDERNESS

Or a Walk on the Drive.

(Synopsis on p. 348.)

Our hero, Dick Rover, being full of fun, had left his brothers in front of Ray's barber shop and was meandering along the Drive with his g. f., Dora Stanhope. Neither felt the cold Dec. atmosphere due, no doubt, to the fact that both, being coltish, wore coon-skin coats. A sudden swish, a screech of brakes, then likewise from Dora, and Dick's enemy, Dan Baxter, had snatched his beloved, Dick's beloved, meaning Dora, from his side, (now go on with the story), and was speeding away in fine style in the direction of the land of the spree and the home of the knave known as Middleton.

"Oh, I say, yer cawn't do that don' cher know," ejaculated Dick. Striking out bravely, he set in hot pursuit at the same time drawing what he thought to be his duo-automatic revolver which my readers remember from a preceding volume, "The Rover Boys Forging Ahead, or the Road to Waupun." By mistake Dick had drawn his flask of varnish remover, juices of decayed fruit, etc. It had been like a crew candidate under the watchful eye of Dad Vail, working. At this moment just when Dick was about to replace it next to his, no not his heart; but, well, anyway he was going to put it back in his pocket. As we were saying, at this moment the stuff had worked so hard that it forced the cork.

Away went the cork towards yonder departing villain and heroine. It entered the head of said villain, as revealed by the coroner later, one inch below the left ear, ploughed its way upward, and left the skull through the right eye. From that time on Dan Baxter complained of near sightedness in that ver same eye. Was he killed? Oh, no, for he was a tough guy and besides what would the next Rocketeer do for a villain if Dan died today? The cork continued and encountered a flock of southward-bound greese. One of the birds fell pierced by the cork. Gallant Dick now arrived.

"I trust you are ok," said he. "To be sure," replied the g. f. Dick picked up the goose which would no longer pursue its solitary way while glow the heavens with the last steps of day.

"I have an idea," quoth Dick. "Bully and a couple of hurrahs!" exclaimed Dora. Dick modestly blushed at this praise and added, "Whaddya say we have this bird prepared for a sumptuous repast this eve?" "Well, I just guess that'll be first rate," quoth Dora. So that night their goose was cooked.

How Dan Baxter turned up and what he did to bring the Rover Boys more trouble will be told in our next entitled "The Secret of Barnard", a tale full of happenings

talk and make noise, expressing loyalty, for the team—the more noise the better Wisconsin spirit. The fellow student that all agree our boys are the real men and ought to win, irrespective of the other team's superior ability or good sportsmanship, any student not agreeing being disloyal, and unworthy of attending the university. Your editorials affirm the above, in part, and at times, include fellowship, interests developed, and manliness as expressions of the true spirit, alumni, again football victories and pep, and professors, not so much loyalty of tongue and noise as a growing spirit thru contact with faculty and studies and the development of friendships.

An easy way to dismiss the question of what the Wisconsin spirit really is, would be by saying that the above expressions are different phases of a larger whole. That, quite possibly, may be the case but the question of the respective merits of the different phases is not in consequence, removed.

For most of us the term, University of Wisconsin is personalized, made a living being in our imaginations, and we react to it in terms of loyalty and affection as we would to members of our own family. To think of the uni-

for out of the ordinary.
* From the original manuscript.

NEWS OF THE PROM

(Pictures in the Banana)

The Rockets Prom will be conducted under Marquis of Queensbury rules, it developed here today. Those receiving bids will weigh in at Morgan's at 3:00 the afternoon of the brawl.

A plea has come from Dean Goodnight's office asking that students refrain from betting on this event.

Head reads: GREEK SPORTS UNDER WAY WITH FOOTBALL? BASKETBALL? AND AQUA POPO.

CONSPIRACY

It looks as though the studes who insist on using the wrong doors at Bascom are in cahoots with the sign painters' union.

Did you know that . . .
1. It is difficult to teach elephants to high jump?

2. There ain't no Santy Clause?
3. Your roommate would voice disapproval if you borrowed his tux the same night he wanted to use it?

4. We are writing this to fill space in the column?

Following is another of Little Boy Blue's collections of gems of humor:

In a way it is sacrilidge to print them in the Rockets, for the good book says, "Cast not your pearls before swine."

But, then, we'd be sacrilidgeous; we'd do anything; we'd even commit murder for you, dear reader.

Which is exactly what we are doing with the humor in the Rockets according to Papa Acon.

Of course any jury will acquit us on the insanity plea.

The hobo quartet in the I. C. Ry. car will now render that old song entitled "In My Gondola."

Wis. 14, Chi. 7. Moral (particularly for the benefit of the 1927 Maroon gridders): Get your Badgers.

NRSRE RIM

Little Jack Horner sits in the corner;
Minus the wk pie of late;
Using the phone instead of his thumb;
He gets instead of the wk plum, a date.

Only 23 days left to do your Christmas hocking.

Yours till the lawyers wear cor-duroys and boots.

LITTLE BOY BLUE

versity as an aggregate of buildings in Madison which has meaning for us only insofar as we have experience with the faculty curriculum and fellow students would be too barren for most of us; loyalty if it were for buildings only, would hardly exist and affection for the name would be relative to the experiences in the institution. As we conceive of it now, we must in some mysterious manner become imbued with an equally mysterious Wisconsin spirit, with participation into the university. When we cheer for the football team it is not the eleven players but the personalized university that we shout for; the team is merely a symbol.

The basic question is, does this Wisconsin spirit have much value or meaning. It is said in defense thereof that whooping it up in unison at a game creates unity among the student body. My observations at the games record no such effects, although the students may cheer and sing together, and all want the same team to win, after the game everybody reverts to his previous status with negligible alternations in his relations to others in consequence of his attendance. To resign one's self in loyalty to a thing (Continued on page five)

Readers' Say-So

DISCUSS SCHOOL SPIRIT
Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

The football season having past successful, unsuccessful or mediocorely for varsity, depending on

one's football standards—it would be wise to investigate the much used and much abused phrases 'Wisconsin Spirit' and 'Wisconsin Loyalty'. Coaches, sport writers, fellow students, editorials in your columns, professors, alumni, and who not, all urge us to imbibe the "Old Wisconsin Spirit." Certainly they do not all have the same

meaning for the phrase when using it.

Broadly speaking, the coach, when he says "show that 'Old Wisconsin fight,'" means that the players when representing the school on the field, should fight and fight, persist, regardless of consequences; the sport writers and cheerleaders to have the students

Readers' Say-So

(Continued from page four)
that has no actual existence, the personalized University is, in substance, hallucinatory, not to say insane. I should welcome evidence showing that development in fellowship through a common interest, partisanship in backing our team against others, occurs often, or more than seldom. The more one seeks to find meaning in loyalty to the college because one happens to be in attendance, the less there is to be discovered. A problem for distinguishing minds. What is there in distinction of Wisconsin spirit which is lacking in Michigan Harvard, Yale or even lowly Indiana University spirit? I would be thankful for an illuminating answer as to distinctions.

This is not written with any particular bias for or against any expression of Wisconsin spirit; I should like to find what other students hold it to be. I would suggest that we think less of the "Good Old Wisconsin Spirit," in its predominant modern connotation and more of what Wisconsin can mean to us as an institution thru which to express and develop ourselves; though the former is the easier and, hence, the one most of us will follow. Let us remember that the activity called spirit can express itself in multiforms and one not zealous over the success of athletic teams may fully be a Wisconsin man, in his way, as our ardent followers of the *avidiron*.

MAX GELIN '28.

SENATORS, 'TENSUN!

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

It is a rare student of this university who has not yet been touched by the spontaneous agitation for changing the time of the Christmas holidays. The letter in the Readers' Say-So for Wednesday states the argument for the change very well. Anyone who has spoken to other

students about the matter knows how tremendously popular the suggestion is.

Now, the question is: What will be accomplished? Of course, it may be almost impossible to change the school calendar at this late date, in which case the dates just won't be changed, and the crusade will necessarily be in vain. But suppose, as is more likely to be the case, the dates could be changed with only a bit of inconvenience here and there. Will the faculty accede to the wishes of the great majority of students, in that case? Well, probably it will not. Those of us who have been at the University of Wisconsin for several years know that the faculty (or whoever it is, handles these things; I'll confess I don't know) is almost invariably unresponsive to such student agitation. It may be that because not made far enough in advance, and it may be that the powers-that-be are just stony-hearted, but I suspect the reason is this: Spontaneous student opinion in these matters has not enough form to give it prestige.

A petition will help matters somewhat, but it will not be enough. Here is a suggestion which has met with a fairly enthusiastic reception from those I have made it to—Why not have the Student Senate make the request? Then it would mean something. It would give the request an official character that a mere petition would not.

Also, it would probably bring the desired results.

And what a political coup this would be for the Senate! That body has been languishing for some years, and the breath of life at times becomes so feeble that many students do not know if the obsequies have been performed yet or not. Here is an opportunity for the senators to stop wringing their hands and discussing the deplorable condition of that organization and do something that will score heavily. What a chance to get student interest in the Senate again! It is the opportunity of a life-time, and if the senators will peruse their

Constitution, they will see that there is nothing more squarely within their jurisdiction.

I humbly offer this suggestion for what it is worth, and if Dan Kerth has an earnest and able group of fellow-senators as I think he has, we might actually get our holidays on the 18th.

EX-SENATOR

REGARDING ART AND WHAT-NOT.

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

Periodically someone does something to make someone else say dark and dangerous things. This pastime displeases not, for the wielding of blackjacks, verbal and material, is interesting sport. All gentlemen of an off color, including State Governors who display a financial sense of humor in regard to the municipal millions, have an

alibi, and now we shall go on with the crime.

Rival artists are pretty well agreed that the stupidity of the other fellow's painting is matched only by its imbecility. For all that, Art is Art when it pleases, not Spiffenheffer Jones, the critic, but you, the court of last appeal. We protest this breed of Art, not on aesthetic grounds, but on the basis of the general welfare, whatever that is.

For the past four weeks we have inspected, point by point, the cover design of the Wisconsin Literary Magazine. This coming week we shall inspect the design once more. The think is most remarkable.

Bosco is a dog. Bosco's brother, the moody mutt who infests Agricultural hall on cold days, probably has astigmatism, for he has wabbed in regularly to hear Prof.

Cameron lecture on "vision." The dog listened well enough, absently tracking with his withered paw a veteran fee of his, one flea a-fleeing through the hairy jungle on the dog's tummy, but he revolted at the assassination of adjectives by going to sleep. This was obviously bad for the general morale, whatever that is, and whenever the moody mutt's canine snores rose above the other charmingly modulated snores, Prof. Cameron politely lured Bosco's brother and the fleeing flea to the door, bestowing upon both of them the outer atmosphere, as punishment for the introduction of a flattened note in the nasally orchestral din, sacred to Morpheus.

If Bosco's brother is also afflicted with color blindness, it would be perfectly awful for he probably

(Continued on Page Nine)



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A new tuxedo will add zest to the holidays

The social functions attending the holiday season will soon be here. You'll be meeting a lot of friends and relatives; going about more than usual.

Wherever you spend your holidays, you'll enjoy it a lot more if your tuxedo is new, stylish and well made.

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Will Pogany's excellent selection of children's poetry, filled with over a hundred colored and black and white illustrations.

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WORLD OF SOCIETY

Dance and Reception for Class of '30 Will Take Place This Week

The freshmen of the university are to be the center of much social activity this weekend.

Tomorrow evening the annual Frosh Frolic will be held in the Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Lorraine at 9:30 o'clock. Joe Shoer's orchestra will play for dancing.

On Saturday afternoon from 3 to 7 o'clock Pres. and Mrs. Glenn Frank will receive the members of the freshman class at their home, 130 Prospect avenue. Jerome Sperling '30, president of the freshman class will receive with them.

Mrs. Robin C. Buerki and Mrs. Pitman B. Potter will reside at the tea tables, and Helen Selery '278, Bernice Winchell '27, Alice Brown '27, Elizabeth Milne '27, Isabelle Oldrich '29, and Dorothy Page '30, will assist in the drawing room.

Social Notes

Announcement is made of the marriage of Evelyn Garner, Madison, to Glenn E. Bauer '27, Berrien Springs, Mich., which took place Monday, Nov. 22, at St. Joseph, Mich.

Mr. Bauer is a senior in the course in Commerce.

Taggart-Rudadeau

The marriage of Lenore Rubadeau ex'28 and Horace Rollins Taggart '24, both of Madison, was solemnized on Thanksgiving day at St. Paul's rectory, the Rev. H. C. Hengell officiating. Alma Schroeder '29, was maid of honor.

The bridegroom is a member of Delta Chi fraternity.

Mr. and Mrs. Taggart are taking a short wedding trip in Northern Wisconsin and will be at home upon their return at 403 North Murray street. Mr. Taggart is connected with the Branch Bank of Wisconsin.

Williams-Brorby

Announcement has been made in Chicago of the engagement of Rowena H. Williams to Melvin Brorby '20. Miss Williams attended Rosemary college. Mr. Brorby is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Gamma Delta fraternity.

Rudnick-Diefenderfer

The wedding of Mary N. Diefenderfer ex'24 and Dr. Darrin F. Rudnick, both of Chicago, took place at the home of the bride's

Dorothy Hapeman '27 Engaged to Marry Roman H. Brumm '25

Mr. and Mrs. Vaughn Webber Hapeman, Park Ridge, Ill., announced the engagement of their daughter, Dorothy June Hapeman '27, to Roman Henry Brumm '25, Madison, at a dinner given at their home Nov. 19.

Mr. Brumm is a "W" man and is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

parents in that city on Thanksgiving day. Dr. Rudnick is a graduate of the University of Illinois and is practicing in Chicago.

Bassett-Leach

The engagement of Margaret Benham Bassett, Chicago, to Paul Howard Leach '22, Joliet, Ill., has been announced. The wedding will take place on Dec. 22.

Jones-Lamb

Elizabeth Lamb '20 and Glenn E. Jones, Portage, were married on Thanksgiving day at the home of the bride's parents, Janesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones left on a wedding trip to Milwaukee and Chicago and will be at home after Dec. 15 in Portage. Mrs. Jones is a member of Phi Beta Kappa.

Miss Norris is Delegate

As a representative of the major women's organizations of Madison, Miss Sarah Norris, hostess at Chadbourne hall, has been chosen delegate to the Conference of the Cause and Cure of War which will be held in Washington, D. C., Dec. 5 to 10. She will leave Madison on Saturday morning, Mrs. Clara B. Flett taking her position as hostess of Chadbourne.

Miss Jensen Opens Studio

Miss Evelyn Jensen, university extension lecturer, has opened her new studio of interior decoration at 312 Breese Terrace. Complete furnishings for the home, including furniture, lamps, draperies, floor coverings, wall paper, and accessories such as tapestries, pottery, and candlesticks, can be found there.

HELP WANTED

You, too, can make at least \$2.00 an hour during your spare time. The Kamera Kraft Shop at 606 State Street will tell you how.

After the opening days, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of this week showings will be made by appointment only.

Winter Trip Abroad

Julia Harrington '23, Madison, and Marjorie Ruff '23, Hammond, Ind., will sail from New York city on the liner "Patricia," Dec. 8, for a winter abroad.

Visits will be made in Italy, Egypt, Asia Minor, Greece, Constantinople, Paris, and in Brussels, where they will be guests of Dr. and Mrs. Marc Somerhausen (Anna Stoffregen '24).

Misses Harrington and Ruff are members of the local chapter of Delta Delta Delta sorority.

Phi Mu Alpha Initiations

Phi chapter of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, national honorary musical fraternity, announces the initiation on Sunday afternoon, Nov. 28, of the following men: Wilfred Behm '29, Davenport, Ia.; Rufin Boyd '27, Edgerton; Richard Church '27, of Velvidere, Ill.; Edward Linner, grad., Buffalo, N. Y.; Asher Treat '278, Antigo; and Marshall Wood '28, Rockford, Ill.

Phi Alpha Delta Initiates

The local chapter of Phi Alpha Delta, professional law fraternity announces the initiation of the following men: Ben Mattek, Gustav Winter, William Krueger, Harold Lamboley, Robert Downey, John Rooney, Thomas Carter, Arthur Dahl, Maurice Oaky, and Dean Frache, L 1; Donald Aberg, Oscar Schmiede, Jack Clarkson Cecil Clough and Sam Meyers L 2; Harry McAndrews and Harold McCoy L3.

W. S. G. A. Freshman Party

An event of Friday evening will be a party for all freshmen women, sponsored by W. S. G. A. which will be held in Lathrop Parlors from 7 to 8 o'clock. Nominations for president of Green Button freshmen women's organizations, will be made. Helen Reitz '30 and Marian Palmer '30 are in charge.

Pi Beta Phi

The members of Pi Beta Phi are entertaining at a formal dancing

party Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mrs. Maye Stump and Dr. and Mrs. G. F. Kennedy have consented to chaperon.

Phi Omega Pi

Phi Omega Pi is entertaining at a formal Saturday evening party at the chapter house. Mrs. F. K. Conover and Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Vaughn have been asked to chaperon.

Zeta Beta Tau

There will be a formal party Saturday evening at the Zeta Beta Tau chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Dizon have given their consent to chaperon.

Scabbard and Blade

The members of Scabbard and

Blade are entertaining at a formal party Saturday evening. Chaperons will be Col. and Mrs. W.R. Moffat, Col. and Mrs. J. Barnes and Major and Mrs. S. E. Reinhalt.

Delta Kappa Epsilon

A formal party is to be given by the members of Delta Kappa Epsilon Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. W. K. Collins and Prof. and Mrs. C. Stephenson will chaperon.

A French professor has shown that in France, where the population in cities almost equals that of the rural districts and villages combined, the cities have furnished 13 times as many men of genius as has the country.

READ CARDINAL ADS

The Square Beauty Snop

"MADISON'S POPULAR BEAUTY SHOP"

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Marcel's, Finger Waves, Water Waves, Bob Curls, Cham-poo's, Scalp Treatments, Facials, Manicures, Eye-brow Arching, Permanent Waving, and Re-waving by Specialist, Hair Bobbing by Experts.

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We specialize in Eugene Permanent Waving. This process leaves the hair soft, with a beautiful natural marcel, ends curl in ringlets. Open Tuesday and Thursday Evenings

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We Want More Fair Weather!

(Below is reproduced part of the argument which goes out today with payment notices to the 8000 subscribers to the Memorial Union, whose pledges are not fully paid. It is intended primarily for "unpaid" subscribers, but has, in the light of our recent uncomfortable Homecoming, a special interest for everyone. It brings home sharply the sheer utility of such a building as the Union—The Editor.)



HOMECOMING—1926

It rained.

After the game, thousands (who deserved dry feet and the chance to celebrate) went poking up and down State street in a cold drizzle.

Some got in cramped restaurants to eat. Others waited . . . in the rain. Faces that should have been familiar were hidden by umbrellas, pulled-down hats, and taxi-cab curtains. Hotels and fraternity houses were far away. Road houses that night were insufferably jammed.

Where did you go?

HOMECOMING—1928

It may rain again. Or sleet. Or snow.

But . . .

There'll be some place to go. There'll be a Union building.

A place to wash up . . . shave maybe . . . and get your shoes shined. Then a hot cup of coffee over the old Hausmann bar . . . and a long talk before a crackling fire with Bill, who runs a railroad now . . . or a chance meeting with Susie, whom you almost married—once. Music in the music room, the day's papers and quiet in the library, a game of billiards. Dinner in a gorgeous big dining room with a hundred friends. Dancing in the ballroom at nine.

The weather man can do as he pleases. There'll always be fair weather when good fellows get together . . . in the Union!

Homecoming is one of the times when nothing else but a Union will do. At Ann Arbor, when Wisconsin played there this year, 20,000 people used the Michigan Union. And that was on a fair weather day.

The Union will really give you a home to come home to. It's for you. Your money is building it.

ONYX AND DIAMONDS

Jeweled powder boxes become very elaborate affairs. Probably the most elegant are of onyx and diamonds.

This Christmas



Fountain Pens!

Useful, beautiful, and a lasting remembrance! That is the ideal Christmas gift!

A large assortment of six of the best makes of pen to choose from. Names neatly engraved while you wait. Then we will pack them in attractive Christmas packages for mailing or presentation.

Useful gifts and cheerful service.

Rider's Pen Shop
REAL PEN SERVICE

650 State St.

Wesley Students to Stage Annual Foreign Banquet

The annual banquet for foreign and American students will be held at 6 o'clock Friday night at the

Wesley Foundation. Atty. Frank Hall is to address the group.

A program which will follow the dinner has been arranged. The Rev. A. H. Krussell is to extend a welcome to the foreign students and a response is to be given by Augustin Rodolpho, grad. Esther Haight

'29 will give a violin solo, Ramona Enge '27, is to give a reading, and Orris Young '28, will sing. J. Ed. Thomas '30 will preside as toastmaster.

Reservations for dinner at 50 cents a plate should be phoned in to the office by Friday noon.

EXPENSIVE, TOO

A dinner ring that is all the most exacting woman could ask for has a huge black and white pearl arranged in a diagonal line, and square diamonds filling in the spaces between.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Simpson's

Gift Suggestions for One College Girl to Give Another

A Frilly Teddy for a Girl Called Eddie

A girl who loves dainty underthings will adore a delicate teddy of crepe de chine, georgette, or radium silk, trimmed with tiny tucks and lace, and the quaintest of French flowers! Pastel shades.

\$3.45 up

For Winnie Hose, Cobwebby Fine

For the girl who dances on in to the night, there are delicate Ruby Ring and MacCullum chiffon hose in all new shades.

\$1.95 the pair

A Hand Blocked Scarf for Kay

Such a smart costume accessory is a scarf. When it's hand blocked in stunning designs, and vivid colorings, it is sure to delight on Christmas morning! Radium and crepe de chine.

\$5.95-\$7.95

A Leather Jacket for Idabel

A swagger leather jacket for the outdoor girl! Of fine leather, made lumberjack style, and lined with gay colors, it will be a joy on hikes and for skating.

\$12.50-\$25

Esther Would Like Some Wool Lined Gloves

The girl who rides or skates or climbs the Hill on wintry mornings will welcome a pair of cape-skin gloves, wool lined, and banded with fur. Brown, tan, and grey.

\$3.45 up

Spanish Shawl for a Dark Haired Girl

Exquisitely embroidered in vivid colors against stunning backgrounds, Spanish shawls are delightful for evening wear. Just the thing for those holiday parties!

\$18.50 up

And Pajamas for Dorothy May!

There's a girl who loves her leisure moments, and for her are a pair of radium silk pajamas, in orchid, peach, turquoise, or flesh, smartly decorated with tailored designs.

\$9.75 up

Monona's Gift Are Beads of English Spar

Choker beads and earrings of clear, white English spar, made entirely by hand, make an exquisite gift. Drop earrings. Beads, either round or oblong.

\$12.50 set

Our Novelty Table Displays
Charming Gifts, Very
Reasonably Priced

Scholarships

There will appear daily in this column a list of scholarships for which Wisconsin undergraduates and graduate students are eligible. The scholarships will be listed according to academic subjects together with the requirements and provisions for each. For further information apply to Prof. J. E. Olson, 109 Bascom hall, for undergraduate scholarships, and to C. S. Slichter, Dean of the Graduate school, concerning graduate scholarships.

PHARMACY:

Isaac Plaut Fellowship.
Amount: \$500 for one year.
Requirements: Bachelor of Science in Pharmacy with greatest taste and aptitude for original investigation.

Apply: Secretary of Columbia University, New York, N. Y.

PHYSICS:
Ernest Kempton Adams Research Fellowship.

Amount: \$1250 for one year.
Place: Columbia University or elsewhere.

Requirements: Member of faculty, teaching staff, alumni or student body of Columbia University or distinguished physicist of the United States or any foreign country.

Apply: Secretary of Columbia University, New York, N. Y.

John J. Frazer Foundation.
Amount: Income from a fund of over \$12,000, awarded in alternate years. Available for 1926-27.

Place: University of Pennsylvania; elsewhere by special permission.
Requirements: Candidate must have a baccalaureate degree and have had at least one year of graduate work. Must possess a slight reading knowledge of French and German.

Apply: The Dean of the Graduate School, University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Pa.

James W. Queen Graduate scholarship.

Amount: \$350.

Apply: Dean of the Graduate School, Princeton University, Princeton, N. J., before March 1.

PHYSICS, CHEMISTRY, AND MATHEMATICS

National Research Council Fellowships.

Amount: Approximately \$1300, if no dependents, for the first year with possibility of reappointment at

increased stipend.

Requirements: Training equivalent to that represented by the Doctor's degree, and a high order of ability in research along the lines of physics, chemistry, or mathematics. Apply for further information.

Apply: W. E. Tisdale, Executive Secretary of the Aesearch Fellowship Board, National Research Council, Washington, D. C.

PHYSICS, CHEMISTRY OR BIOLOGY

Sarah Berliner Research and Lecture Fellowship.

Amount: \$1000 to \$1200.

Requirements: Open to American women holding the degree of Ph.D. or D.Sc., who give promise of distinction in their subjects.

Apply: Not later than Jan. 15, to Prof. Agnes L. Rogers, Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

PHYSICS OR CHEMISTRY
The Helen Schaeffer Huff Memorial Research Fellowship.

Amount: \$1200.

Place: Bryn Mawr College or elsewhere.

Requirements: Candidates must have done advance graduate work

at Bryn Mawr or at other colleges or universities.

Apply: The President, Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Gauze ribbons in delicate shades are used on the party frocks of the extremely young.



Norwegian Evangelist Gives Lectures Here

P. R. Anderson, well known Evangelist of Norway, will speak at a series of lectures at Bethany Free church Nov. 28 to Dec. 12

inclusive. He will conduct a meeting every night at 7:45 except Mondays and Saturdays. On Sundays there will be three meetings held at 10:45 a. m., 5:30 p. m. and 7:30 p. m.

BUY EVERYTHING POSSIBLE ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER



Complete Showings of Formal Accessories

Dress Shirts
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Dinner Suits at Three Feature Prices!

\$35 \$45 \$50

With the approach of Christmas come formals galore... Prom is in the offing... every weekend sees the demand for a dinner suit.

Will you borrow an ill-fitting suit from a friend... rent one at an extremely high price... or have one of your own.

These three prices at the Co-op makes it possible for every student to own his own dinner clothes.

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

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the brand new drink with the brand new flavor



At all Soda Fountains
JIFFY DRY
the snappy drink
Try it!

Readers' Say-So

(Continued from page five)
would not mind a goodly leg of mutton, when you consider the fact that his left floating rib is separated from his right floating rib only by the width of the left hind leg of a spirit's shadow. And if Bosco's brother found that what looked like a wholesome leg of mutton was a paper mirage, he would certainly reach way down in his throat to pull out the unwilling hind quarters of a dark and dainty swear word, thus choking to death. That would be preferable to letting the swear word get out, because Bosco's brother has not eaten for so long that he is a Socialist by now, and everybody knows that Socialists are not nice people.

Leaving Bosco's brother to his fate at the hands of Art, we must now turn to the University Spraying Machine. Union painters are not on sneaking terms with the Spraying Machine, and they might laugh if they knew that the University Spraying Machine had stooped to painting pictures. We would not want them to laugh, because they laugh so vulgarly.

Even if there were no union painters we must protect those gentlemen who sometimes in the morning hours, stop to dispute the right of way with a passing railroad train. The red nose, the symbol of American manhood, must be preserved. To a slightly soluble individual, the thing might appear as a picture of President Coolidge securing the public sunshine for the 427th time, as a sketch of a pitifully wounded saloon-keeper, or as a drawing of three fat and nervous ladies in a canoe. To those divinely drunk, this would be disconcerting.

Next week it will probably resemble the Little Red Hen listening to the Sly Old Fox eating soup.
O, well, such is Art.

FRANCIS HYNE

ABOUT CHRISTMAS VACATION

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

At last! Some one has started what I should have liked to have seen begun four years ago, namely a petition against the beginning of a vacation in the middle of a week. What could be more emphatic than this means of declaring

student opinion?

For four years, I have taken an active part in discussions and have listened to discussions on this very subject, a most vital one to Wisconsin students. But all of this talk has been to no avail. Now, I sincerely hope that the student body will make the utmost of this opportunity to put its opinions to effect.

How hard it is going to be for those students who live out of Wisconsin to be travelling on the overcrowded trains until Christmas eve or Christmas morning and to arrive home, mentally and physically exhausted. Of course, they will try to come home with all the Christmas spirit and pep possible but with classes up until Wednesday noon.

It will require an unlimited supply of bath, plus rest—something most students will be lacking. By asking to have our vacation begin on Dec. 18, at noon and to last until Jan 4, at 8 o'clock—we are not asking for more vacation, but merely to have it so arranged that we may have an extra weekend at home. Not an unreasonable demand—according to the consensus. Surely a discussion of this nature and merit deserves consideration. Let's have other opinions on the subject.

A SENIOR.

IMPUDENT

For southern wear is an impudent little sport dress of pink wool trimmed with embroidery in cherry colored wool.

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Dr. F. A. Niles
Dentist

301 South Pinckney St.
Phone Badger 2725

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

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

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

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And Cut to Order

ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY
STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL
CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED
SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.



Charter House

Suits and Overcoats

\$40, \$45, \$50



Girls--

**For that man
who's been
taking you about**

Just a tie or a silk scarf will look like a million dollars to him—coming from you.

Selection is easy, for there's a new feature at Speth's—a Men's Gift Section where 43 gift suggestions for him are displayed. Yes, in December you'll find as many women and girls as men at this store.

That kid brother will thoroughly appreciate something new and collegiate for Christmas. You'll find just the gift you want in our Gifts Section.

For Dad, too, there are scores of suggestions. Dad will appreciate his gift more if he knows you've been thinking about him before you get home.

SPETH'S
222 STATE ST.

Alumni Briefs

Leonard J. Schwartz '16 is on his way to West Africa where he will survey conditions in the cocoa bean industry under the auspices of the United States Fleet corporation. Schwartz, who is a pharmacognosist at the New York station of the bureau of chemisry, has been in charge of the inspection of cocoa beans at the port of New York and is familiar with the product. His present assignment in Africa will probably take eight months. Inventor of an apparatus for sampling crude drugs, Schwartz' work recently received favorable comment in the Food and Drug review which is published by the United States department of agriculture.

Alice Sanborn Brown '83, a former resident of Freeport, Itt., died recently at La Grange. She was 65 years old. During Mrs. Brown's life she served as county superintendent of schools in North Dakota for one year after receiving her master's degree from the state university there.

At a recent meeting of the alumni association at Fargo, North Dakota, apropos of the annual meeting of the North Dakota state teachers' association 36 alumni were present. Among those who entertained were Clara A. Richards '06, Martin P. Rindlaub '96, and George ex '96.

Ralph Benedict '25 is engaged in research work at the university under a fellowship granted by an official of the General Electric company. This is the second year that Benedict has done this work since his graduation.

GUTENBERG BIBLE
PAGE IS IN TEXASFragment of First Printed
Book Preserved in University Library

A page from the first issue of the first printed book, the Gutenberg Bible, lies in the archives of the library of the University of Texas. The date of the invention of movable type by Johannes Gutenberg of Mainz, Germany, is generally given as 1450 and the Bible was the first book to be printed by the new method.

The printing is in large Gothic characters in imitation of writing which it was at first supposed to be. Latin is the language used, of course. The brilliant black ink and the highly decorated capitals have not dimmed through the centuries. The paper, of excellent texture, is also well preserved.

Although it is not known how many copies of the book were struck off in the first issue, a number of them are now in European institutions and some few in this country. This one page of the extremely rare book, donated to the University of Texas by a patron who wishes to remain anonymous, is worth approximately \$1,560, it is stated.

Elizabeth Kempton '25 is in Florence, Italy, where she is spending the winter in the study of music. She is accompanied by her aunt, Mrs. Charles P. Spooner.

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.

BOXING CREDIT

Those taking boxing for credit must report to the physical education office either Monday, Wednesday or Friday from 3:30 to 5:30 beginning Dec. 6. Optional students should report either Tuesday or Thursdays from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock.

DOLPHIN CLUB

Dolphin club will meet at 7:15 o'clock tonight at Lathrop pool. Swimming practice will follow the business meeting. Please bring 50 cents for first semester dues.

The Junior Mathematics club will meet at 7:00 o'clock tonight in room 101 North hall. Prof. L. W. Dowling will talk on "Crinkly Curves."

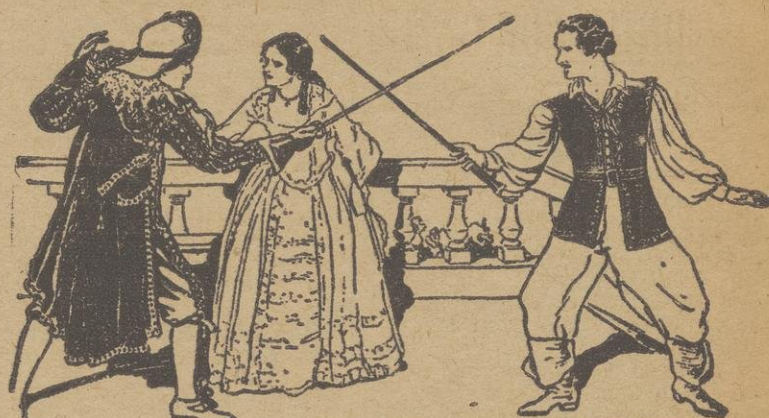
HOME EC STUDENTS

Ellen H. Richard's Day program will be held at 4:30 o'clock in room 18 of the home economics building.

EUTHENICS

Initiation meeting will be held at 7:00 o'clock on the first floor of University Y. M. C. A. today.

Now Showing at the Strand



GEORGE K. ARTHUR, ELEANOR BOARDMAN and JOHN GILBERT
"BARDELVS The Magnificent"

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

There will be a meeting of the Christian Science society at 7:30 o'clock tonight, room 35, Music hall. All members of the faculty

and student body are invited to attend. A monthly business meeting will follow the regular service. All members are requested to be present.

Convenient
Fast Through Service
To Milwaukee

Now only three hours. Parlor Motor Coach to Watertown. Direct "door to door" connection with the supremely comfortable and most modern "Rapid Transit" train of the Milwaukee Electric Lines.

LEAVING MADISON
8:20 A. M. *11:00 A. M. 3:20 P. M. 6:20 P. M.
*Stops 22 minutes for lunch at Watertown and does not operate on Sundays

No delay—no confusion. Your hand baggage is transferred—it goes right with you.

You arrive in the very heart of Milwaukee's downtown hotel and shopping district.

The Same Convenient and Fast Trip Returning to Madison

Wisconsin Motor Bus Lines
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N-142

For Quick Results
Use
Cardinal Advertising

No matter what kind of a classified ad it is, it will bring you a quick response if you use the Daily Cardinal. If you have lost anything, have any thing to rent or sell, stop in at the business office, 772 Langdon, leave your ad, and the next day get your results. And the rate is very low, 2c per word for each insertion, minimum charge of 25c.

These Ads Brought Results

WILL PERSON who took sand colored "Portis" hat from 4th floor Sterling hall Wednesday, Oct. 13, kindly return same.

This hat was recovered the day that the ad appeared.

WANTED—Two double and two single rooms to rent Nov. 13. Phone B. 6606.

Before 10 o'clock in the morning that the ad appeared, three phone calls brought the desired result.

Use Cardinal Advertising

The Daily Cardinal

Send for Dr. W. E. Meanwell's booklet, "The Making of an Athlete"

"Balloon Tire"
Comfort
"4-wheel brake" Control

Means better, surer footwork even on slippery floors. Watch the really good players in Basketball—Handball—Tennis! See how they cover the court! Watch them sprint—stop—pivot—start! No ordinary shoe can keep pace with that calibre of playing!

"Dr. Meanwell's Intercollegiate" is the finest footgear a champion ever wore. There are seven unique advantages it offers you: 1. Quick Pivoting. 2. Cushion Protection. 3. Arch Support. 4. Stubbier Toe Guards (patent applied for). 5. Light Weight. 6. Perfect Fit. 7. Long Wear.

This shoe is ideal for all gym work as well as Basketball. Any Servus dealer will be glad to fit you. If you don't know the one near you, ask us today. Prices: Men's (6-12) \$5.00; Boys' (2½-6) \$4.50. The Servus Rubber Co., Rock Island, Ill.

SERVUS
SPORT SHOES

IOWA BASKET MEN DRILL FOR GAME

Meet St. Louis Five in Initial
Test of Season
Saturday

IOWA CITY, Ia. Dec. 1.—A small but virile squad of University of Iowa basketball players are taking their drills with vigor this week faced with the task of playing St. Louis University here Saturday.

The initial game will open the new \$400,000 field house and will give Coach Sam Barry an idea of results of nearly two months practice.

Sufficient base for a couple of good basketball teams are present in the five letter winners including two guards and three forwards. Captain Ralph Hogan, who dislocated his shoulder on the gridiron in October, has been practicing lightly but will carefully guard his person in the non-conference games.

The all-western guard, former captain Charles McConnell is building up to his old time form and George Van Deusen, Lawrence Harrison and Gordon Phillips are showing well as forwards. A line-up will not be determined until later in the week but it is probable that Wilcox, a sophomore, will jump at center while Twogood, another second letter man at forward, the letter men at forward.

St. Louis sent a team to open the Hawkeye schedule last year and the Billikins were defeated 35 to 29 after a fierce scrap. Stars of the old team have graduated, however, and the Missourians claim to have a small, light and green squad.

Orchestra to Give Semester Concert After Long Work

The annual first semester appearance of the university orchestra will take place Sunday afternoon, Dec. 12, at Music hall.

The orchestra is classified as course number 76, meeting regularly as a class and giving credit. Non-university people are not barred from the organization, however, and many of the orchestra positions are filled by town folk.

The prerequisite for entrance is proficiency in some orchestra instrument. This is determined by a series of tests given by Major E. W. Morphy, head of the organization.

The orchestra has been engaged in intensive drill for the past two months in preparation for the concert.

BIRGE SPEAKS AT 20TH ANNIVERSARY OF CLUB

Dr. E. A. Birge, president emeritus of the university, spoke before the University club on the occasion of its 20th anniversary last Tuesday night. Justice Burr W. Jones, Dean Charles S. Slichter, and Prof. George Wagner also spoke following a dinner. Merton Grenhagen, Oshkosh, painted a portrait of Dr. Birge and presented it to the club. An etching of Toledo cathedral was donated by A. C. Larson.

A federal hospital ship, completely equipped and having aboard a competent physician soon will provide medical services for Alaskans in isolated communities.

CO-EDS IN GYM CLASSES TO SEE MOVIE AS WORK

University women will be excused from all their sport and gymnasium classes next Monday and Tuesday, and they will be required to attend a lecture and movie at 4:30 o'clock on the day which they have class. The movie will be on posture and it has been sent here by the Children's Bureau at Washington, D. C. Dr. Helen Denniston, of the women's physical education department, will give a lecture in conjunction with the movie.

PURDUE CAGERS DRILL FOR SEASON

Five Grid Men Join Team in
Preparation for
Year

LAFAYETTE, Ind. Dec. 1.—Presence of five men from the football team has served to pep up Purdue's basketball practice considerably, and Coach Ward Lambert is now drilling his court squad in hard scrimmages nightly in preparation for the opening of the season, with State Normal in Memorial gymnasium here December 14. The football performers who have recently been added to the squad are Wilcox, Wilson, Ramby, Speidel and Eibel.

Lambert is directing all his energies at the present time toward developing a center to succeed Cramer and a forward to take the place of the great George Spralding, two of the biggest stars lost by graduation last year. Bob Wilson, who last year played at floor guard, has been shifted to forward, but has worked only a little because of a football injury. Cummins, a former Frankfort star, looks to be about the best of the pivot candidates.

Wheeler, the diminutive forward who came to the front at the close of last season by his excellent basket shooting, is showing improvement this year, and has also taken on weight, a fact which should help his general play greatly. Captain Wright, at back-guard is the pick of the candidates for that position, while Wilcox, once he has become accustomed to the hardwood instead of the gridiron, should step into the floor guard job.

MAX MASON TO SPEAK TO PHI BETA KAPPAS

President Max Mason of the University of Chicago, formerly research professor of mathematical physics here, will speak on "The Emerging Unities" at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening in Music hall in celebration of the Sesquicentennial anniversary of the founding of Phi Beta Kappa at William and Mary College in Williamsburg, Virginia, Dec. 5, 1776. The meeting will be open to the public.

Big Steamship Deal Under Way, Report

LONDON.—Another big transaction in steamship lines is under negotiation, it was reported in shipping circles here today. Ellerman Line officials refused to confirm or deny reports that they are purchasing the Leyland Line. Sir John Ellerman and P. S. A. Franklin of the International Mercantile Marine have held a number of conferences.

MANUFACTURERS PLAN VISIT HERE

Delegates to Inspect University
Laboratories and Work-
shops Dec. 8

Three hundred members of the Wisconsin Manufacturers' Association will visit the College of Engineering on Dec. 8 as a part of the program which is planned for their state convention to be held in Madison on that date. Prof. Gustus L. Larson is acting as chairman of the committee which is completing arrangements for the event.

Delegates to the convention, which is to be held at the Hotel Loraine, will be driven to the campus at 9 o'clock in the morning. Guides will be provided to take them through the various workshops and laboratories, giving them an opportunity to view the work which is being done. The manufacturers will also be shown the latest developments in the research work which in many instances has been sponsored by the industries which they represent.

The committee on arrangements, headed by Prof. Larson, is made up of Profs. Bennett, McCaffrey, Kowalke, Maurer, Withey and Mead. Prof. Leslie F. Van Hagan is handling publicity; Prof. Ray S. Owen is arranging for transportation, and Prof. Charles J. Corp is chairman of the guide committee.

Circuit Court Judge Is Asked In Ciulla Case

A circuit court judge will be called in to sit in the hearing of Peter Ciulla in superior court, it was decided by Judge Stolen after Laurence Hall, Ciulla's attorney, had asked for the exchange.

Mr. Hall declared that he would ask for the dismissal of the case on the grounds that the search warrant was issued without sufficient evidence, and since Judge Stolen issued the warrant, Mr. Hall desired that some other judge sit in the hearing.

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"11 Kings of Syncopated
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LOST—Green rectangular wrist watch, auditorium of Ag hall, Tuesday. Call at Cardinal office. 3x2

LOST—Green Sheaffer Life Time pen, green cord attached. Call B. 3084. 3x2

FOUND—Pair fur lined lady's gloves on walk in front of Union Building. Owner may have same by calling at Cardinal office and paying for this ad.

LOST—Black pocketbook in men's gym on Wednesday. Call B. 4590.

LOST—Will person who took dark overcoat from basement of Bascom Hall, please return to room B. 104, Tripp Hall. No questions asked. Robert Kimball. 2x1

LOST—Sterling Buckle Brooch, valued as keepsake. Call F. 2074. 2x1

LOST—Onyx class pin. Letters R. F. N. S., 1922. Initials M. H. A. inside. Reward. Call Mildred Anderson, F. 2915. 2x1

FOUND—A brown, leather glove, size 6 1-2 with fur cuff. Owner may have same by paying for this ad.

LOST—Between Sterling Hall and W. Johnson, Parker Duofold. Finder call B. 3509. 3x30

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NEW YORK.—Beauty, a brother
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WASHINGTON.—The coast guard has
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