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WEATHER

Mostly cloudy
Tuesday, probably
snow Tuesday night
and Wednesday.

PHONES

Editorial B. 250
Business B. 6606
Night B. 1137

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVII, No. 64

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON

TUESDAY, DEC. 6, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

Human Beings, Mendota Alike, Says Dr. Birge

President Emeritus Gives
First of Phi Kappa Phi
Addresses

By George Harb

"Think of Lake Mendota not as a means of obtaining cleanliness, or as something in which to disport one's self, but rather as an organism as complex as our own human bodies, and as a fellow citizen." Thus Dr. Edward A. Birge, president emeritus of the University of Wisconsin, pleaded in his lecture last night on "Life in Inland Waters" before a crowd that packed 165 Bascom hall.

The lecture was the first of a series of five to be given by faculty members of the university under the auspices of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary activities and scholastic fraternity.

Dr. Birge illustrated the forepart of his lecture with slides showing plant and animal life in the shallow waters of Lake Mendota and pointed out that these produce over 200 tons of matter to the acre, and are used as food by the crustaceans and the insect young.

"Prof. Pearse, while at this school, estimated the number of perch in Lake Mendota as great as 10 pounds per acre, and estimated that the catch approximated 5,000,000 annually.

"The lake has the problem of production and distribution, and both of these are hampered by the lack of proper circulation during the winter months. For the upper strata of the water is the only part that obtains oxygen, the lower levels of the lake are not conducive to existence. Indeed, only a few forms of anaerobic life can exist in this condition."

Prof. Birge concluded his lecture with a comparison between the body of man and the lake as an organism. The lake is a complex organism, he said, and is more self-sustaining than our own bodies. It even produces a surplus of products that is available for home consumption. Our own bodies produce a surplus also, that is used as energy in the accomplishment of our work.

SENIORS TO HOLD MEETING TONIGHT

A general meeting of the senior class will be held at 7:45 o'clock tomorrow evening in 116 Engineering building, Harry Thoma '28, class president, announced yesterday.

Among the topics to be discussed are class dues and a memorial. General organization of the class will be formulated. Thoma emphasized the importance of the meeting Wednesday and expressed the hope that there would be a large turnout of seniors.

"Every year at this time," he stated, "the question of senior dues is considered, and it is essential that members of the class of 1928 take an active part in this to avoid misunderstanding later."

Press Club Meeting Postponed One Day

Miss Zona Gale, who was to address the Press club this evening, will be unable to keep the appointment, it was learned last night by Al Wayo '29, president of the organization.

The meeting that was to be held tonight has been postponed until 7:30 o'clock tomorrow evening when a short business meeting will be held in 306 South hall.

Final arrangements for the first social function of the year, a dance to be held this Friday in Lathrop concert room, will be made at that time.

University Seventh In Big Ten Football Crowds

The University of Wisconsin, with an attendance of 97,000, stands seventh in the Western conference football attendance figures for the past season.

The grand total for the entire conference is estimated at 1,615,000. This exceeds by nearly 500,000 the best previous season.

Michigan, by virtue of her new stadium seating 86,000, heads the list with the impressive total of 330,000. Chicago was second with 250,000, and the others follow in order. Illinois, 215,000; Northwestern, 200,000; Ohio, 200,000; Minnesota, 175,000; Wisconsin, 97,000; Indiana, 67,000; Iowa, 46,000; and Purdue, 35,000.

Momsen Lists 117 As Aides For '29 Prom

The 117 committee members who, together with the assistant general chairman and the 21 committee chairmen and assistants, will carry on the work for the 1928 junior prom were announced yesterday by Willard Momsen '29, prom chairman.

In their work the committees will be supervised by the assistant general chairmen, Kenneth Crowell, James Hanks; Wallace Jensen, Frederick G. Jensen, Sherod Scott, William Slavic, and Francis Woolard, but they will be in direct charge of the committee chairmen who were appointed last week.

The full committee list follows:

From week—Marjorie J. Doppers '29, chairman; Marjorie P. Kaltenbach '29, assistant; Glen H. Arthur '28, Monroe L. Putman '30, Lowell Bushnell '30, Francis H. McGovern '29, Richard C. Barrett '28, and Dorothy V. Canfield '29.

Pre-prom dance—Fritz Jandrey '29, chairman; Ralph W. Izzard '29, assistant; John J. Husting '30, John Catlin '30, Edgar D. McEachron '30, H. Louge Stedman '30, and H. Allen Porter '30.

Women's arrangements—Helen P. Keeler '29, chairman; Dorothy E. Schmid '29, assistant; Judith F. Nineman '29, Anita Kiernan '29, Irma M. (Continued on Page 2)

Fraternity Council Holds Meet Tonight

Important measures will face the University Interfraternity council when it meets at the Chi Phi house at 7:15 o'clock tonight.

A constitutional committee, appointed at the last meeting two weeks ago, will give its reports and recommendations, to be followed by general discussion and voting on its adoption.

Kenneth Crowell '29, who represented the Wisconsin council at the National Interfraternity convention at New York City last week-end, will tell council members about the convention.

Letters were sent to all fraternity presidents yesterday, announcing the meeting tonight and urging the attendance of a representative. Both Crowell's report and that of the constitutional committee are vitally important, and should be witnessed by a representative of every organization, officers have announced.

Freedom Object Of New College

Meiklejohn Announces Plans For Year's Work in Ex- perimental School

"The purpose of the Experimental college is to make you free," were the startling words that fell from the lips of Prof. Alexander Meiklejohn, chairman, upon the ears of the students of the Experimental college in their meeting yesterday morning.

This statement grew out of a discussion of determinism as compared to freedom.

In the course of the hour's talk, the work of the college for the remainder of the first year was outlined. Heretofore it has been undecided as to how the school would progress after the first part of the year which had been tentatively outlined was finished.

It was said that now that the work of outlining the skeleton of Greek civilization was complete the task was to fill in the gaps with specific knowledge. To prevent this specific knowledge from overwhelming the actual survey and to keep a true perspective it was decided to look at the situation in hand and to study it from various viewpoints. The assignment for this week consists of surveying the situation from an economic standpoint.

Prof. Meiklejohn hinted at the possibility of the work in which the Experimental college is now engaged extending for the full year, instead of only until spring as it had been at first planned.

After the survey of the situation from various angles is completed each man will select a specialty in which to pursue his further study. This work will be done under the direction of an advisor who is especially trained in the subject which the advisee has selected.

Carl Sandburg Gives Lecture Recital Tonight

Arden Club Presents Poet At 8 O'clock in Music Hall

"Chicago bard, minstrel of our alleys, troubadour of the wheat patches outside our town, Homer of our sunsets and stockyards," so Ben Hecht views the leader in modern poetry whom Madison will hear tonight when the Arden club presents the poet Carl Sandburg in a lecture recital at 8 o'clock this evening in Music hall.

Unconnected with any of the transient art movements, Sandburg is "the only genuine jazz motif in the letters of the day." He is the poet of the commonplace people and places, transforming them into a thrilling, communicable experience through his insight and sympathy. Color, line, and sentiment characterize his pictures of American life.

Sandburg is the peoples' poet," to quote again Ben Hecht. "To all of them he makes love. He plays their dreams on a mouth organ. He tells them their secrets on a banjo. There's a snarl and a whine to them and he sometimes writes with his fists."

In the "Chicago Poems," Sandburg's similarity to that other great poet of the people, Walt Whitman, was first recognized. "Smoke and Steel," "Cornhuskers," and "Slabs of the Sunburnt West" deepened that impression, while establishing the individuality of Sandburg. His new way of saying obvious truths created such a literary commotion that is seemed as if an armed airplane were to alight in the midst of ladies drinking tea," the Chicago Tribune declared. The London Nation considered that he had delivered American poetry from the academic.

Sandburg's reputation rests not only on his poetry but is supported by his whimsical "Rootabago Stories" which are a delight to children of all ages and by his monumental biography of Abraham Lincoln. His latest book, "An American Songbag," is a collection of pioneer songs, railroad and hobo ballads, mountaineer ballads, barber shop harmonies, and lumber-jack and cowboy ditties.

Sandburg's versatility promises a program which will appeal to all types of persons. He is a representative and interpreter of the American people, a fascinating and fearless painter with words.

Haresfoot Broadcasts 'Feature That' Tunes Over WHA Tomorrow

Tune in on WHA, the university broadcasting station, at 8:05 tomorrow evening, when the Haresfoot club will broadcast several musical hits and songs of "Feature That," this year's musical comedy. This will be the first time that any of the music of "Feature That" has been played in public and an unusual program is promised. The full Haresfoot orchestra of 18 pieces directed by Jack Mason '29 will broadcast, and several of the show's song hits will be sung by Franklin Prinz '30, Herbert Earle '28, and Ralph Smith '29.

Octy Catches Yule Spirit; Offers Unique Gift Service

BY TED

A unique service to Octopus subscribers and buyers will be inaugurated by that magazine for its next number, to be published immediately preceding the holidays, in a campaign which started yesterday under the direction of Edgar G. Fritschel '28.

Under the system devised, copies of the Octopus in Christmas envelopes with a gift card bearing the name of the donor inserted in the book will be mailed at just the right time to be received at Christmas with no additional charge above the usual 25 cents except for postage.

Purchasers are to sign Christmas gift cards which will be inserted in the magazines as they are sent to the addresses given to solicitors when the cards are signed. Circulation staff members will mail the gifts according to postal schedules in order to have them make timely arrivals at their destinations. Cards are obtainable from solicitors who will visit the fraternity and sorority houses and the

Vacation Dates Will Remain Unchanged

Faculty Approves Frosh Orientation; Postpones Disciplinary Matters.

The Christmas vacation will begin on Wednesday noon Dec. 21, and terminate at 8 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 5, as specified on the university calendar, the faculty decided yesterday at its monthly meeting. Disciplinary matters were not completed but were postponed while the proposed freshman orientation plan was approved.

The lone petition of 534 names from the students in Adams and Tripp halls asking that the dates be advanced to allow three week-ends at the loss of a half teaching day, was disapproved by the faculty. Other petitions were not presented following Dean Scott H. Goodnight's announcement a week ago that he looked with disfavor on the change. He was one of those responsible for the change made last year.

Postpone Report

But on disciplinary matters, the faculty found that it had taken more to mull over than the time for deliberation between 4:30 and 6 o'clock would allow. The report of the special committee, headed by Dr. H. C. Bradley, which investigated Dean Scott H. Goodnight's proposed committee on student conduct, was postponed to the January meeting. Discussion of the report of the special committee on scholastic discipline was so great that the report of action taken was delayed until a formal statement could be issued.

The plan for four freshmen days before the regular registration period was approved by the faculty. Freshmen will be required to register on Wednesday, Sept. 19, one day earlier than previously, and will devote all of their time in the ensuing three days to becoming acquainted with the university.

The adoption of this plan of orientation, which has been tried successfully at several large schools, will practically demand that some restriction of fraternity rushing be imposed by the university during the four freshmen days, a faculty member declared yesterday. It will be impossible to allow rushing during these days, and either a mutual agreement or a definite rule must be made.

Credit for Music

The subjects which will be taken up during these four days have not been outlined.

The recommendation that credit be allowed for four years of high school music under the category of "vocational credit" was passed by the faculty.

The January meeting of the faculty, when the report of Dr. H. C. Bradley, Prof. Curtis Merriman, and Prof. M. C. Otto, who investigated the Goodnight proposal, will be held the first Monday after school reconvenes, on January 9.

Sale of 1929 Badgers

Held Today, Tomorrow

A hill sale of 1929 Badgers will be held today and tomorrow, according to Ruth McDaniels '28, in charge of the campaign.

Booths will be placed in eight of the University buildings: Science hall, Engineering building, Bascom hall, Law building, Biology building, Sterling hall, Agricultural hall, and the Home Economics building.

The price of the Badger is now \$4.00, but it is expected that it will be raised shortly. The hill sale today and tomorrow is part of a subscription drive that began Dec. 1 and will last to Dec. 10.

OMICRON NU NAMES INITIATES

Omicron Nu, honorary home economics sorority, announces the initiation of Wanda Gerhardt '28, Ruth Hagedorn '28, Dolores King '28, Dorothea Rickaby '28, Dorothy Shirk '28, and Helen Zeimet '28.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. Wanted! A "Hypo" for Forensics.
2. Dramatic Activities.
3. At the Experimental College.

**Prom Chairman Lists
Committee Workers**

(Continued from Page 1)
Ringe '29, Betty Saxton '29, and Evelyn A. Feldman '30.

Local publicity—Gene S. Duffield '29, chairman; W. Hampton Randolph '29, assistant; George Frechette '30, William Fuller '30, Alton Kaste '30, William Payne '30, Robert Godley '30, Judith Ninman '29, Bernice Tweed '30, Arthur Susott '29, Fritz Gutheim '31, and Sidney Hertzberg '31.

Pre-prom play—Christian C. Zillman '29, chairman; Walter C. Rogers '29, assistant; Theron P. Pray '29, Marvin Fein '29, Roy E. Andree '29, G. Harold Goehrig '30, Pamela A. Laurence '29, Gwendolyn F. Dowding '29, and Ralph Parkin '29.

Ways and means—John Ash '29, chairman; Bide M. Ransom '29, assistant; Newman Halverson '29, Ralph Conner '29, Page Johnson '29, David Gantz '29, Frederick Dresser '29, and Sandro B. Mayer '29.

Arrangements—Robert D. Michels '29, chairman; Garrison L. Lincoln '29, assistant; Alexander A. Liveridge '29, Richard B. Nye '29, Edward Broady '29, John Burnham '29, and Richard Johns '29.

Supper—Cathryn Chesley '29, chairman; Kathleen A. McKintosh '29, assistant; Helen G. McDonald '29, Katherine L. Foster '29, Ted A. Theander '29, Catherine L. Scanlon '29, A. Marvin Lungren '29.

Decorations—Bryant G.ale '29, chairman; Isabel B. Bunker '29, assistant; Donovan Eastin '30, A. Marsh Lawton '29, William Goebel '29, Ruth Kellogg '29, Madelin Heath '29, Howard Haberlein '30, and John Showerman '29.

Tickets—Robert C. Koehring '29, chairman; Harold L. Ahrbecker '30, assistant; Henry W. Veltmeyer '30, Irving H. Highland '30, and Diderich N. Lunde '29.

Boxes—Chester S. Kurtz '29, chairman; Keith W. Mellencamp '29, assistant; Helen M. Laird '30, Alice M. Hickey '29, Gene E. Fournace '29, Dudley O. Emmert '29, Neussel P. Healy '29, and Robert L. Waffle '29.

Music—Michael P. Sullivan '29, chairman; Dan A. Lucas '29, assistant; Gwendolyn Dowding '29, Herbert N. Borre '29, Jack W. Mason '29, and Franklin T. Rohrer '29.

Posters—Bernice M. Altpeter '29, chairman; Margaret R. Carns '29, assistant; Margaret V. Cole '29, Louise Coxon '29, Don Abert '28, and Donovan Eastin '30.

Program—Mildred McCune '29, chairman; Gaynold Carroll '29, assistant; Jennie Hodges '30, Gathrine Keebler '29, Edward Crouse '29, and Phillip Rupert '29.

Alumni—Edward W. Bulley '29, chairman; Edward Kelly '29, assistant; Elmer G. Dahlgren '29, and Edward N. Kramer '29.

Floor—Iva N. Fender '29, chairman; David Holt '29, assistant; Jerome J. Henry '29, Reuben A. Fischer '29, Karl Hagemeister '29, Edwin H. Howe '29, and Robert G. Walker '29.

Reception—Jean M. Droppers '29.

chairman; Gladys K. Simpson '29, assistant; Elizabeth Thomas '29, Charlotte M. Young '29, Lee Gulick '29, and Martha Leigh Smythe '29.

Fox trot—Robert H. Pratt '29, chairman; August C. Backus '29, assistant; Irving H. Welch '29, Allan Edgerton '30, Vivian Riley '30, and Helen Meiklejohn '30.

Independent campus groups—George I. Wallace '29, chairman; Milton C. Wittenberg '29, assistant; Herman Kerst '30, Chester W. Foster '31, Truman G. Bloss '30, Waldo S. Favreau '30.

Transportation—Wesley P. Bliffert '29, chairman; Allen W. De Voe '29, assistant; John E. Cullinane '29, Daniel A. Orth '30, and Marvin M. Fein '29.

Slogan—Margaret L. Casterline '29, chairman; Dorothy M. Brown '29, Carles R. Atwell '31, and Jack McKenna '29.

Rooming—Catherine M. Howard '29, chairman; Jane A. Bull '29, assistant; Dorothy Jones '29, and Dorothy Davis '29.

Traffic—Dwight T. Fisher '29, chairman; Arthur W. Mansfield '29, assistant chairman; John MacNichol '30, Kendall Cody '30, Arthur Freudenburg '29, and Carlos Palmer '30.

Foreign publicity—Genaro Florez '29, chairman; Warren Price, assistant chairman; Allen Tenny '30, Herbert Schwahu '29, Annette Young '30, Ruth Bloche '30, and H. Nelson '30.

Special Features—Mary Heferan '29, chairman; Janet Smith, assistant;

"Allons morbleu! il ne faut point engendrer de melancolie." Says Sgnarelle in Moliere's

'Le Medecin Malgre Lui'

Bascom Theater December 7
8 P. M. — 35c

Athena to Hear Oldrich, Sheldon

Regent Will Address Members of Literary Society Wednesday Night

Regent Michael B. Olbrich, a Wisconsin graduate and intercollegiate debater, will address the members of Athena Literary society at the meeting to be held tomorrow night in 112 Bascom hall, according to Harold Williams '29, president of the society.

Mr. Olbrich was largely instrumental in obtaining the \$100 prize for the winner of the finals in the Wisconsin Oratorical contest who will be determined tonight. He has often remarked in speeches and interviews that he obtained more value from his forensic work than he did from all the rest of his college curriculum.

Prof. William H. Sheldon of the

Anne Matheson '29, Betty Wilson '29, Grace Hickok '29, and Jean Cunningham '29.

psychology department who leaped into the limelight some time ago when an over-ambitious reporter quoted him erroneously as declaring that "the flapper is the hope of the race, and girls should smoke and wear short skirts," is scheduled as the next speaker to appear before the society.

He will talk before an open meeting of the society next week on the subject of "Behaviorism." Prof. Sheldon will discuss the matter from all sides and angles, according to Williams, who declares that his talk may serve as a basis for an open debate or discussion by the society.

Phillipine Students

Fete Island U Head

Rafael Palno, president of the University of the Phillipines, who has been visiting here for the past few days, was honored last night at a banquet at the Loraine hotel, given by the Phillipine students of the University of Wisconsin.

Mr. Palno, who has been making a tour of all the great universities in Europe and the United States, is especially interested in the college of agriculture. While in Madison he has

had several conferences with President Frank and with Dean Russell.

He will continue his tour of the middle western states and will visit the Universities of Illinois, Chicago, and Iowa.

NEW OPIEUM THEATRE

Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
AND BEST FEATURE PHOTPLAYS

1 P. M.—Continuous—11 P. M.

Matinee 25c Tonight 40c

Vaudeville at 3:00—7:00—9:15

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Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Freshman Game Cancelled, Lack of Interest--Meanwell

Third Varsity Practice Game
Called Off; Badgers
Prepare for Coe

By Bernard Duffy

A mythical "no game" sign will be hung out in place of a placard similar to that seen over the gym the past two Tuesdays for the basketball practice tilt scheduled tonight between the varsity and the frosh has been indefinitely postponed.

Several reasons were given by Dr. Walter Meanwell last night when asked why the game had been called off.

Meanwell's Statement

"I feel that another game between the frosh and the varsity would likely prove a disappointment to the fans after the rather good showing made by the team in the last game. The freshmen did not display enough power to give the varsity any kind of a contest in the first game and I don't think they are much stronger now."

"The football men who have joined the frosh squad are not in the best of condition, and their presence so soon after the football season would not materially bolster the chances of the frosh. Regardless of how many stars are added to the freshmen, or any team from coast to coast for that matter," Meanwell added, "it will fall at the hands of a varsity team that has been playing together a year or so."

Helped Varsity

"The two previous games were well attended and helped the frosh financially in their proposed trips, besides giving the team the experience of playing before a crowd. If there is any demand for a game between the varsity and freshmen, however, I will be glad to play it at any time."

Perhaps the main attractice of the game was the fact that two brothers would be playing against each other. Capt. Louis Behr and his brother, Sammy, were scheduled to start against each other at the forwards, and many were wondering how Capt. Lou's kid brother would look against the varsity.

Prepare for Coe

With the game definitely postponed, the varsity went through a strenuous workout last night in preparation for the Coe game this coming Saturday. Coe has a team of no mean ability and the "Little Giant" has no desire to see Wisconsin fall in the first game of the season as it did last year at the hands of Butler.

Coe boasts of a defense that carried it to second place in the Midwest conference last year, and is expected to give plenty of trouble to Wisconsin's midget forwards. George Hotchkiss is being used regularly at one of the guards, and there is little doubt but what he will be the driving power of the team. Mike Welch, Harry Kyre, and Babe Wigert are still cavoring with the reserves trying to catch up with the basketball men who have not tried to be football players.

Indiana Five To Face Franklin Team Saturday

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Dec. 4—Bloomington will be the mecca for basketball fans in this section next Saturday night when Indiana University opens the season against Coach Griz Wagner's Franklin college quintet. The Crimson quintet is far from being picked. It has been a mighty task for Coach Everett Dean to select a starting lineup from a group of practically all new candidates.

The reporting of candidates who have been playing football last Monday increased the difficulty Coach Dean is facing. McCracken, Monrovia; W. Catterton, Kenosha, Wis.; Art Beckner, Munice; Crowe, Markle; Sprunger, Ft. Wayne; Thomas, Plymouth; and Reinhardt, Racine, Wis., were some of the promising new material from the grid squad.

Beckner will be eligible only during the first semester, and after that will become head basketball coach at Munice high school. He expected to be of great help during the early part of the schedule when only four Big Ten games are scheduled. The difficult games are on deck for the second semester.

Practically all the Scandinavian countries, with the exception of Iceland, employ police women.

To tap the campus pocketbook—advertise in the Cardinal.

HERE'S the DOPE

If the Coe college basketball team proves anything like as strong as the Coe college football team used to be, Wisconsin's basketball team will have an evening and perspiration and worry on its hands next Saturday.

Coe was scheduled as the opening gridiron game on Wisconsin's schedule in 1923 and 1924. In the first of these games, Wisconsin finally won 7-3, and in the second, Coe succeeded in holding the Badgers to a 7-7 tie. Such deportment was entirely out of joint with the usual system for preliminary contests, and Wisconsin decide to schedule less brilliant and less dangerous opposition.

There is, however, no known method of reasoning by which we can use those figures to prove that the Coe basketball team of 1927 is either potentially or actually strong. Coe does produce good athletic teams usually, and Coe will probably have something very snifty for the Wisconsin basketball team to work on. Further than that, we cannot commit ourselves.

Though it is more or less ancient history now, the past cross country season produced one more or less surprising development. That was the failure of Leonard Hunn, Iowa, to make more than a mediocre showing in any of the races which he entered. When Hunn went on the operating table at Iowa City recently, it was discovered that he has been fighting recurrent attacks of appendicitis for the last 15 months. Since Hunn won the Western conference individual championship in 1926, it is perhaps unreasonable to assume that this illness affected his running in 1927 rather considerably.

HOCKEY CAPTAIN ACTS AS COACH

With Capt. Don Mitchell acting as coach until the athletic council can select a regular one, members of the hockey squad are working out daily on Lake Wingra.

Capt. Mitchell has asked that all prospective candidates for the squad report at the gym with their skates at 3:30 this afternoon in order that the squad may be organized as soon as possible.

No definite information concerning the appointment of a coach is yet available. Athletic Director George Little is known to be considering the matter, and it is expected that an appointment will be made within the next few days. Meantime, the hockey men continue their work and the framework of the lower campus rink is already complete.

Coronto, Phi Mu, Alpha Gam Win In Cage Play

Remaining Group Winners
to Be Determined this
Week

Three group winners of the women's intramural basketball tournament were determined in games played off yesterday afternoon and evening. Coronto, group 4, Alpha Gamma Delta, group 5, and Phi Mu, group 7, are the only first place winners thus far decided. The remaining preliminary matches will be run off during the week, and the final elimination tournament between the various group winners will get under way the first part of next week.

Alpha Gam's 20, Pi Phi 7
Alpha Gamma Delta defeated Pi Beta Phi in a fast game last night, which determined the championship in group 5. Excellent team work characterized the Alpha Gam's with especially good playing on the part of Helen Lee '30 at forward, while Kathryn Chesley '29 managed to sink in several beautiful long shots for the Pi Phi's.

Lineups: Alpha Gamma Delta—Lueschke, Loomans, Leisser, Steenis, Deibler, and Lee. Pi Phi—Wollaeger, Collins, Connor, Chesley, Warner, and White.

Phi Mu 21, Charter House 3
The Phi Mu's had little difficulty in obtaining a victory over Charter House last night, and so winning first place in group 7.

Lineups: Phi Mu—Breitreiter, Koeppel, Febeck, Lyons, Ekdahl, Renshaw, and Stoercher. Charter—Pierce, Trauba, Hoopes, Miller, Adamson, Kunz, and Bushman.

Alpha Chi O 46, Green Lantern 6
Alpha Chi Omega walked away with the Green Lantern team in a game played last night, rolling up a score of 46 to 6. Marna Leland '28 and Lorraine Keck '28 were the outstanding players on the winning team, while Margaret Boggs '28 showed up especially well on the Green Lantern team.

Lineups: Alpha Chi O—Barton, Keck, Leland, Needham, Sterling, O'Neil, Swenson, and Barton. Green Lantern—Ridell, Gissel, Martin, Kastner, Hart, and Boggs.

Theta's 25, A. E. Phi 5
General good feeling and lots of fun characterized the game between Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Epsilon Phi yesterday afternoon, resulting in a 25 to 5 victory for the Theta's.

Lineups: Theta—Stedman, Martin, Peine, Wood, Hunter, Evans, and Lawrence. A. E. Phi's—Loewy, Schmalhausen, Labovitch, Kaplan, Mark, and Wolf.

Defaults
Alpha Delta Pi won from the Hancock team yesterday afternoon by default, and similarly the Grads defaulted to Coronto.

Today's Schedule

Alpha Xi Delta vs. 104 Langdon, 4:30, church.

Alpha Omicron Pi vs. 929 University Avenue, 4:30, church.

Alpha Phi vs. Sigma, 6:45, Lathrop gym.

Intramurals

GREEK BOWLING STANDINGS

Division I

W L Pct.

Delta Sigma Pi 11 4 .733

Psi Upsilon 11 4 .733

Alpha Chi Rho 13 5 .722

Theta Delta Chi 7 5 .583

Chi Phi 9 9 .500

Alpha Delta Phi 7 8 .466

Phi Pi Phi 5 10 .333

Division II

W L Pct.

Alpha Chi Sigma 15 3 .833

Sigma Phi Sigma 12 3 .800

Delta Upsilon 9 6 .600

Phi Delta Theta 5 10 .333

Triangle 5 10 .333

Chi Psi 4 11 .266

Division 3

W L Pct.

Delta Sigma Tau 13 2 .866

Phi Sigma Kappa 11 4 .733

Delta Chi 9 6 .600

Acacia 7 5 .583

Phi Kappa 8 7 .533

Alpha Kappa Lambda 6 9 .400

Zeta Psi 3 9 .250

Division 4

W L Pct.

Sigma Phi Epsilon 10 2 .833

Theta Chi 10 2 .833

Kappa Sigma 9 3 .750

Pi Kappa Alpha 11 4 .733

Alpha Tau Omega 5 10 .333

Delta Sigma Phi 0 12 .000

Church League

St. Paul's 3 0 1.000

Luther Memorial 4 2 .666

Calvary Lutheran 4 2 .666

Hillel Foundation 3 3 .500

Presbyterian 1 2 .333

Wesley Foundation 0 6 .000

K13 9 4 * mf anfw

16 Enter Meet

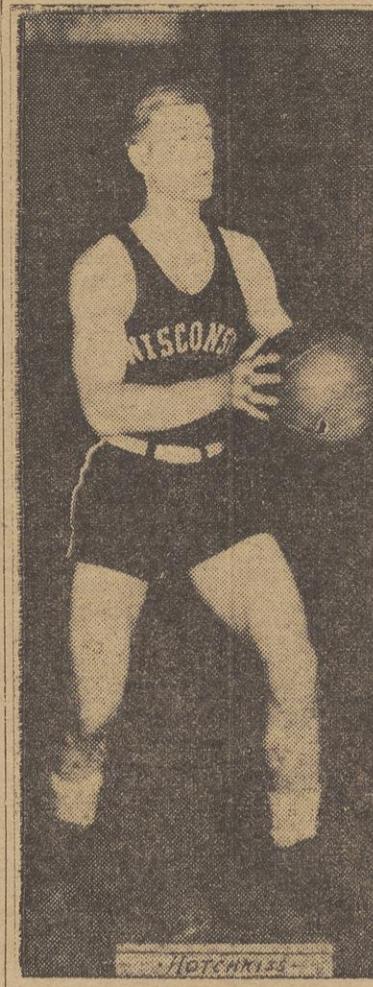
The following fraternities have turned in their entries for the Greek indoor track meet next week: Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Sigma Phi, Chi Phi, Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Pi, Delta Tau Delta, Delta Upsilon, Kappa Sigma, Phi Beta Delta, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Sigma Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Theta Chi, Theta Xi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Wrestling entries comprise the following fraternities: Alpha Chi Rho, Alpha Gamma Rho, Kappa Sigma, Phi Beta Delta, Phi Kappa Tau, Phi Sigma Delta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Chi, Theta Chi, Theta Xi, and Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Practically all the Scandinavian countries, with the exception of Iceland, employ police women.

To tap the campus pocketbook—advertise in the Cardinal.

One Good Guard



GEORGE HOTCHKISS

In spite of the fact that George uses neither stacomb nor vaseline for his hair, he is a slippery customer around the basketball floor. Aggressive defensive play and brilliant floor-work make him one of the most important members of the Wisconsin varsity squad which is just now in the midst of preparations for welcoming Coe college on the Armory floor Saturday night.

Varsity Track Squad Starts Workouts; Face Stiff Schedule in 1928

TRACK SCHEDULE

Feb. 11—Minnesota at Madison.

Feb. 18—Quadrangular meet at Northwestern.

Feb. 25—Notre Dame at South Bend.

Mar. 3—Iowa at Madison.

Mar. 10—Conference indoor meet at Iowa.

Mar. 17—Illinois relays at Urbana.

Mar. 24—Second annual academy indoor track championships.

Apr. 21—Kansas relays—Ohio relays.

Apr. 23—Drake relays—Penn relays

—Fifth annual Mid-West interscholastic relays.

May 5—Triangular meet—Iowa, Wisconsin, Minnesota—at Minneapolis.

May 19—Quadrangular meet at Madison.

May 19—Northwestern at Madison.

May 25—Conference meet at Northwestern—Wisconsin state interscholastic meet.

June 9—National collegiate meet.

Approximately 40 candidates have answered the call of Coach T. E. Jones for indoor track, and are working out three times a week in an effort to bring themselves into a gradual condition for the indoor track season.

The greater part of the varsity squad is now composed of cross country men who are merely continuing their running, at a somewhat slower pace. Wisconsin will be well stocked in the distance races with reinforcements from the championship harrier team.

Lose Many Men

But Coach Jones is confronted with the difficult problem of replacing such men as McGinnis, Payne, Fox, Eisele, Gumbrecht, Stan Zola, Fox, Schwenger, and Zillisch.

With the loss of McGinnis, Wisconsin is deprived of the services of her "one-man track team." McGinnis was in the habit of winning the high jump, pole vault, and high hurdles.

Soph Stars Rise

But several men of known ability have reported to the squad, and are now taking easy workouts. Ramsey, the fleetest quarter miler on the yearling squad last year, is quietly working away and promises to be a welcome addition to the varsity squad.

Dormitory Men To Open Indoor Season Today

Use New Scoring System to
Complete Standings in
Inter-Hall Meet

Track men of the men's dormitories will open the indoor track season this afternoon by running two events in the first annual dormitory track meet.

Competition is keen among the 16 sections of Adams

The Daily Cardinal

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"ON WISCONSIN"

1. Adoption of a system for Fraternity Rushing.
2. Betterment of student Self-Government.
3. Success to the Experimental College.
4. Athletics for all.

Wanted: A "Hypo" for Forensics

TODAY, at 4:30 o'clock, seven students will orate to see which of them will be selected to represent Wisconsin in the National Oratorical league competition.

We are interested in the contest today, for it is one of the few landmarks left in forensics at the University of Wisconsin. For one reason or another, forensics have been on the decline here. Three, four, and five years ago the debating societies on this campus were among the most vigorous organizations. Their debates were always well-attended; their activities were known by all the students. But in the last few years these organizations have slowed down in their work. It may be a matter of lack of interest, a slower-thinking student who does not see the value of forensics, or weak leaders. We do not profess to know what the trouble is.

But forensics needs a revival on this campus, and it needs it very quickly, before its feeble pulse is entirely extinguished. Years ago, there was rampant enthusiasm about the inter-club debates. We have seen no story in the Cardinal, nor heard anything about the debates. One society, we acknowledge, has pushed to the fore on the question of the R. O. T. C., but its noble spurt seems to have dwindled to a slow walk. All the other clubs seem to be doing, as far as we can ascertain, is to have their pictures taken for the Badger, and sit idly by. They may be planning debates, the traditional debates, but the questions under discussion have not been announced, nor has there been any comment at all upon the contests.

The ability to orate, to debate, to present forcible and logical arguments form the platform may well be transferred to everyday life. The man who cannot think and talk logically is useless today. The man who cannot speak clearly and sanely, and present his arguments lucidly, is starting a couple rungs further down the ladder. College debates, and activity in college forensics, are excellent training schools.

A hardy revival of forensics at Wisconsin is needed. There has been a revival, a new spirit injected into both inter-collegiate and intramural athletics. Forensics is another branch of collegiate activities, but it is equally important.

Dramatic Activities

THE OPENING of the Bascom Theatre is being followed by a decided impetus for better and more frequent productions which has resulted in an increased interest in university dramatics. This week will see the opening of two new plays in the shape of the new French club

presentation, "Le Medecin Malgre Lui" and the Experimental College Players debut in the "Clouds" of Aristophanes. The German club production will open next week.

The French club farce is unique in that it is the first, foreign language play that has ever been presented in Bascom theatre, and it will be followed shortly by the Spanish club play, also to be given at Bascom. Interest in these productions, which in former years have never been as popular as they have deserved, is another indication of the reviving interest in the university drama.

The Experimental college players are making their debut this week in a closed presentation to the college and a few invited faculty members. This production is the spontaneous outburst from the college and is the result of effort on the part of the students alone. It will be interesting to note how they fare without outside aid of any form or description. The production is to be given in the Stock pavilion and will attempt to follow the early Greek drama as much as possible. The Experimental college players are to be congratulated for their enterprise and extraordinary sense of judgement in selecting such a vehicle for their premiere.

The "Clouds" is one of the most representative of the Greek satires which have come down to us and is unique in that it is celebrating its 2500th anniversary this year. This is one of the best satirical farces that have ever been written and is notable not only as a delightful entertainment but as a monumental example of what the early Greeks achieved in the realm of drama. In all probability it will be shown to the entire university next week.

If dramatics at the university continue on the same scale as they have, we have reason to suspect that this year will be a banner one. A bumper crop has already been harvested and prospects are bright for a second reaping this year.

At the Experimental College

YESTERDAY was significant to 119 students at the Experimental college, when the veil of mystery which surrounded their work so far was lifted and the ultimate goal of their study was exposed to view. At a meeting of the college Mr. Meiklejohn, chairman of the college, stated that now that the background of the first nine weeks had been completed, the advisees would begin a survey and appraise what they had learned so far.

It was stated that from now on the college would take a week or more to survey the situation of Greek civilization from various angles. These surveys will be conducted under the help of advisors who are especially trained in that field. For instance, this week and next will be taken up with the survey of Greccian civilization from the viewpoint of an economist and will be under the direction of Mr. Raushenbush, who is a specialist in economics.

After the holidays the work will begin in earnest and the situation will be viewed from the legal, historical, religious and many other slants until the picture is completed. What has been studied may be compared to a canvas which an artist has stretched to sketch a picture. The picture will be drawn in the next operation which has just begun. In the final operation, which will supply the finishing touches to the picture, the students will each select some particular phase of the Greccian civilization in which he is interested and will put in several weeks under an adviser to make a minute survey of that specialty.

The program from the course to be followed has as yet not been mentioned, but Mr. Meiklejohn hinted that the study of the present situation would take up the bulk of the current school year.

When You Were a Freshman

December 6

THREE YEARS AGO

In the 54th joint debate to be held between the men's literary societies, Athenae will debate Philomathia at 8 o'clock next Friday. Athenae defeated Hesperia in the last annual dual meet.

TWO YEARS AGO

Wisconsin's 1926 football team will play Indiana, Minnesota, and Iowa at Camp Randall stadium, according to a schedule drafted for the Big Ten today. As a result of the conference at Chicago, Wisconsin has six league games. The three out of town games are with Purdue, Michigan, and Chicago.

ONE YEAR AGO

December 6, 1926, being a Monday, no Daily Cardinal was published.

READERS' SAY SO

LIGHTS IN THE LIBRARY

Editor, the Daily Cardinal

Dear Sir:

In the past, some of the complaints directed against conditions in the library have secured varying degrees of improvement. This communication, however, has nothing to do with service, courtesy, etc., which cannot easily be purchased, but it has to do with such essentials as light bulbs and light shades.

Why, out of the veritable battalion of library employees, cannot some one ambitious individual be chosen, whose sole duty it should be, to keep bulbs and shades in the places designed expressly for them. This letter is being written in the semi-darkness at the table near shelf 32. Two bulbs are missing from this table. On the table near shelf 35, not only a bulb is out of order, but even the green shade is missing. The same condition exists on the table near shelf 38.

Throughout the reading room, seminar rooms, and stacks, the same shiftless condition prevails. Then, in order to make a bad condition even worse, no extra bulbs are kept at the university desk, so that a table which is partly dark in September is very apt to be equally dark in the following June.

Eyesight, then, commonly regarded as an asset to be safely guarded, is evidently now being sacrificed for the sake of the ease of library employees and the parsimony of library officials.



This column is dedicated to the bravest guy in the world. When his wife asked him what he wanted for Christmas he said, "Oh, just give me a necktie."

Well, the ice is four inches thick over the Vilas Park lagoons. If it is all right with the Chicago Tribune, perhaps Wisconsin can have a little crisp winter weather now.

In regard to ice, however, we are the kind of man who is known as a figure skater. We take one stroke and then stop and figure about how we can take another without falling down.

A JOKE WE WOULD NOT LET ANYBODY ELSE PRINT IN ROCKETS

"Who was that lady I seen you with last night?"

"That was my wife."

And, for another of our clever Christmas stories, lend ear to the parsimonious man who told his parsimonious wife to buy him a gift that would last. She bought him a tombstone.

AN OPEN LETTER TO MR. WILLARD MOMSEN

Dear Bill:

Listen, Bill, have you done much thinking about prom? We were looking over the form sheet of the 14 to 1 shots the other day, and, while they're very nice girls and all that, you know, you can't be sure that you will have a very good time. You know yourself, Bill, how embarrassed you'd be if the orchestra didn't show up, or if your roommate appeared wearing a green vest and mauve spats. Now listen, Bill, why don't you just chuck the whole thing? It would save you a lot of bother. We will be in town between semesters and haven't got a thing to do that evening. Why don't you wander out with us? We will wear our own clothes, and get a couple of good seats to the Orph, and then afterwards get a malted and then go home to bed. To bed, Bill. You know it isn't good for you to stay up as late as you'll have to at prom. You might get circles under your eyes. Think it over, Bill. You'd better come with us.

Give my love to Olga,

Argon.

PS.—Trade you a ticket to your hop for one to the Rockets prom, to be tossed in March.

READERS' SAY SO

To the Editor:

Knowing something about colleges, I am frank to say that, as now operated, I have little use for them. It is my opinion that all, students, teachers, and public, would be better off if, aside from a few essentials taught, a carefully selected few, the whole system were abandoned. The method of herding youth together away from home, for long periods and in large numbers, always was and always will be a failure. Individual influence and guidance is impossible, especially under modern day commercialized policies. And the school that can't or doesn't put character in a student is worse than worthless.

My sympathy, however, is entirely with the Cardinal in its campaign for abolishing military drill. There is no evidence whatever that such would make a better soldier, or a soldier at all. It is the bunk; and, in my opinion, simply a scheme for selling goods.

If the truth could be determined, it probably would be found that the minds of the vast majority of those students who voted for military drill were influenced by such newspapers (who are nothing but promoters and salesmen) as the Chicago Tribune, and by the wholly irrelevant and immaterial. And which, if true, is evidence in support of both my points.

A. MACDONALD.

A total eclipse of the sun made England gray for a few moments on June 29. The tradition of centuries schedules Commencement Day for Oxford University on the last Wednesday in June. This year the last June Wednesday fell on the twenty ninth so the Governing board of Oxford announced that Commencement Day would be postponed one day. According to Time, an undergraduate wrote in his journal, "When in the course of human events Nature frowns upon Tradition then Tradition must give way."

Statistics for nearly half a century, Dr. Faunce asserts, indicate that most of the boys who go to college are failures, in the sense that they fail to graduate. "These figures," he says, "do not include the uncounted thousands who, though they may have been graduated, have simply wasted four precious years and receive no benefit commensurate with the time and money spent. There is no other career for which men are so definitely prepared, in which there is such an appalling proportion of failures."

We see that the Parkway is going to have an appearance of that famous show depicting college as it is, "Arms and the Man."

AN ARCTIC INCIDENT

It seems that there was once an explorer who, by chance, drifted out to sea on an iceberg. He had with him his rifle, which was one of the muzzle loading kind, and some powder, but, alas, no bullets. Imagine his embarrassment when he found that he was not the only occupant of the iceberg. The other one was a large polar bear. The bear chased him three times about the iceberg and the explorer was afraid, for the ice was slippery and he might fall down and hurt himself. Cold beads of perspiration stood out on his brow, and instantly froze in the cold Arctic air. The explorer was seized with a brilliant idea. He pried loose one of the largest beads, stuffed it down the muzzle of his gun, and fired. But alas, again, that makes two alases, the heat of the explosion melted the ice and rendered the missile harmless? It does, it does... but too late. The explorer is saying: The ice has pierced the bear's skull and the brute dies of water on the brain.

"What's the matter with the foreman?"

"He has a wrenched head."

"A wrenched head?"

WHA December Programs Listed

University Station to Broadcast Monday and Wednesday Evenings

The university's radio station, WHA, this month is doubling its broadcasting time, offering, besides the usual Monday evening program of agricultural and home economics lectures and musical numbers by the school of music, a Wednesday evening program of short talks by faculty scientists and scholars, musical numbers, dialect readings, and other features.

Prof. E. Ray Skinner of the speech department, the program director of the station, is forming the WHA schedule so as to bring the knowledge and the recreational facilities of the university into Wisconsin homes, he announced recently.

The expanded program for December is as follows:

Monday, Dec. 5, 7:30 o'clock—"Toys for Children," Mrs. S. A. Leonard, Madison; "What the Future Holds for Wisconsin Dairying," H. C. Jackson, professor of dairy husbandry; "Breeding Crops for Resistance," J. C. Dickson, plant pathologist. At 8:15 o'clock, selections from Handel's oratorio, "The Messiah," presented by Miss Agnes M. K. Borge, soprano; Miss Doris Caster, contralto; and Mr. Paul Jones, organist. At 8:50, "What the Motion Pictures Are Doing for Young America," E. A. Ross, processor of sociology.

Wednesday, Dec. 7, 7:15 o'clock—Negro dialect readings, Miss Vivian Monk, department of English; 7:30, "Psychoanalysis," Mr. F. G. Mueller, department of psychology; 7:40, "How to Select Wood for Strength," Mr. L. J. Markwardt, United States Forest Products laboratory; 7:50, selections from the poetry of Masefield, Miss Helen C. White, department of English; 8:05, music by the Haresfoot Club orchestra and vocal solos by principal characters in the cast of "Feature That!", student musical comedy; 8:35, reading of a short story in Spanish, Mr. Edward Neale, department of romance languages.

Saturday, Dec. 10, 7:20 o'clock—Running account of the Coe college-University of Wisconsin basketball game.

Monday, Dec. 12, 7:30 o'clock—"Choosing Books for Children," Miss M. K. Reely, University Library school; one-act play, "One Egg," presented by the Ag. Triangle club, directed by Mr. D. E. Lindstrom, department of agricultural economics; "Planning Soil Improvement Programs for the Farm," Griffith Richards, soil department. At 8:15, musical program by string quartet and soloists, all advanced students in the university school of music; 8:50, political review by members of the department of political science.

Wednesday, Dec. 14, special Christmas program, 7:15 o'clock—Christmas stories, Miss Susan B. Davis, assistant dean of women; 7:30, Bornschein's Christmas cantata, "The Word Made Flesh," presented by the University singers, directed by Prof. E. E. Swinney; 8 o'clock, Christmas readings, Prof. C. F. Gillen, department of romance languages; 8:15, readings of Norwegian poems, Prof. J. E. Olson, department of Scandinavian languages and literature.

Friday, Dec. 16, 7:20 o'clock—Running account of the Butler college-University of Wisconsin basketball game.

Monday, Dec. 19, 7:30 o'clock—"Christmas as Celebrated in Other Lands," Miss A. L. Mariatt, department of home economics; "The Business of Farm Market," J. H. Vint, state department of markets; "More Dairy Profits Come From Hard Efficiency," Mr. George Humphrey, animal husbandman; "How I Obtained the Highest Herd Average in Wisconsin Cow Testing Associations," Mr. William Borth, Grafton, Wis. At 8:15, concert by the University of Wisconsin student orchestra directed by Prof. E. W. Morphy; 9:05, economic review of the month, Prof. F. G. Fox, department of economics; 9:15, health talk.

Monday, Dec. 26, 7:30 o'clock—"After Cold Turkey What?", Miss Ruth Feeney, home demonstration agent, Marathon county; "Making Pastures Pay," Mr. L. F. Gruber, ag-economy department; "Suggestions for the New Radio," Mr. B. F. Miller, Station WHA.

When an ordinary bee stings you, it dies; but a political bee just seems to get more enthusiastic.

Lost and found articles are listed every morning in the Cardinal.

Butts, Cole Seek Ideas For Union's Opening

The eighth annual meeting of the Association of College and University Unions was held on Friday and Saturday at Iowa City under the auspices of the University of Iowa union. Edward Cole, junior member of Union board, and Porter Butts, Union secretary, represented Wisconsin at the conference.

During the two-day session, Union secretaries and student representatives from 25 institutions attended four business meetings, an annual dinner, and two luncheons. Reports of standing committees on special phases of Union development and operation opened the conference. Discussions followed in which all the delegates took part in an interchange of ideas and experiences.

The conference at Iowa City comes at an especially appropriate time for us," Butts stated before leaving Madison. "The Union is faced at present with many problems of administra-

tion, government, and interior development which must be intelligently met before the new building opens. The opportunities for learning from the experiences of 24 other Unions throughout the United States and Canada should yield valuable information," Butts said.

The first unit of the Union at Iowa City was opened during the early part of 1926. A second unit was completed and has been in operation during the past few months. Like the Wisconsin union the structure at Iowa is dedicated to former students who have served in the country's wars. Funds have been raised by student and alumni subscription, the total amount to be collected being \$1,500,000. R. H. Fitzgerald, director of the Iowa union, served as chairman of the conference committee.

Butts and Cole are returning to Madison today and will present later a detailed report of the conference.

Dean Nardin to Speak Before Frosh Women

On Personal Efficiency

Dean F. Louise Nardin has chosen "Personal Efficiency" as the topic of her annual talk to freshmen girls to be given Dec. 8 at 4:30 o'clock in Lathrop parlors.

Miss Nardin's talk Thursday is the first of a series to be given by various faculty members as well as outside speakers under the auspices of the vocational committee of W. S. G. A. The purpose of these informal gatherings

is to present to the women of the university an opportunity of reviewing the different vocational fields, in the hopes that through this review they may be able to find some solution to their problems and be able to decide more easily and effectively on the work that they take in preparation for the future.

Dean Nardin's talk is planned especially for freshmen women in the university, with the idea of indicating to them in a general way the opportunities open to them in the university. All others interested, however, are cordially invited to attend the lecture.

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WORLD of SOCIETY

Announce Betrothal
of Helen V. Hahn '28
and J. Henry Nelson

Announcement was made at the Beta Sigma Omicron house Sunday of the engagement of Helen V. Hahn '28, to J. Henry Nelson '28, both of Dodgeville. Miss Hahn is a member of that sorority and Mr. Nelson is affiliated with Farm House fraternity. He is also a member of the Men's Glee club.

Alpha Kappa Kappa
Entertains Doctors

The Alpha Kappa Kappa fraternity entertained the following doctors at a banquet Saturday evening: Drs. W. J. Ganger, W. Sullivan, S. B. Gist, C. Lyte, E. McKinley, O. Myers, W. D. Stovall, R. Canutson, F. W. Haig, and A. E. Bachhuber.

Chris Columbus and
North Platte Claim
Wild West Honors

PONCA CITY, Okla.—Chris Columbus may have promoted the first wild west show when he presented a delegation of American Indians to the Spanish court, but his claims are so remote as to be lost in the sage of the circus left by the late Col. Joe Miller.

Date collected by Col. Miller, for years active head of the 101 Wild West show, asserts that the first real wild west show took the road at North Platte, Neb., July 4, 1883, in the form of "Dr. Carver's Rocky Mountain and Praire exhibition."

It was, apparently, a show of the first magnitude, and had with it numerous celebrities who corralled the old west and put it in a tent.

When the aggregation paraded through the main streets of America—and they are believed to have toured the Atlantic seaboard towns—mayors proclaimed holidays and mothers lifted children in their arms to catch a better view of the sensational line of march.

"Buffalo Bill" would ride at the head of the dusty column, carrying the American flag, his long, yellow hair reminiscent of Gen. Custer. The "Injuns," much like their brothers now a part of the 101 show, would act the part of the wildly-painted, hooting but otherwise stolid bucks of the west.

It was during the tour of this rather ambitious circus that Maj. North met his death, according to records here. North fell from his mount and was mortally trampled by the horse during their stand in Hartford, Conn.

The success of Indian and wild west demonstrations was first illustrated in 1870, when a troupe, known as Washburn's Sensations, a variety show, carried a small band of red men who shot arrows across the stages of "opera" houses.

Eight years later, Cody was starring in the rather bloody epic, "Last Scalp for Custer," carrying with it numerous Indians who created excitement through street parades.

Cody later proved to be one of the most successful wild west showmen, as did Maj. Lillie, Frank Cummins, and Buckskin Ben. They were on the road for years, Lillie later affiliating with Cody. A year after the Carver exhibition hauled out of Nebraska, "Texas Charlie" toured the east with his "Indian Village and Far West."

PERSONALS

Miss Sally Cavanaugh, Chicago, was a guest at the Alpha Omicron Phi house this weekend.

Dorothy Glover '29, of the Alpha XI Delta house, entertained Josephine Nelson '28, and Miss Harriet Woodcock, Wilmette, this weekend.

Helen Sleek '26, Broadhead, was a guest at the Chi Omega house this week.

Marjorie McCullen '29 of the Kappa Alpha Theta house, spent the weekend in Chicago. Martha Carson ex '28, Evansville, Ind., Everly Smith, Merhill, and Mrs. Robert Coff (Helene Glenny '27) Waterloo, Iowa, were guests at the Kappa Alpha Theta house recently.

Edward Kelly '30 of the Theta Xi house went to Rockford this weekend.

Lowell Pfeiffer '30, from the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house spent the weekend in Milwaukee.

Virginia Fletcher of Oak Park, Ill., Elizabeth Easterly of Milwaukee, and Marjorie McCartney of Chicago were guests at the Alpha Phi house this week-end. Helen Willard '28, went to Stoughton.

Anita Siebenlist of the Beta Phi Alpha house, spent the week-end in Milwaukee. Lucy Biggar '28, went to Edgerton.

Marjorie Russel and Mary Fletcher of La Grange were guests at the Delta Gamma house this week-end.

Marie Leicht of Sheboygan and Janice Anger of Milwaukee were guests at the Sigma Kappa house this week-end.

Alpha Sigma Phi had as guests this weekend: Frank Meyer '26 of Milwaukee, Luther Medley '25 of Fox Lake, Howard Hopper '27 of Wausau, and George London of Minneapolis. Bill Tubbs '31 went to Fond du Lac.

WOMEN LIVE LONGEST

Although more boy babies are born every year than girls the survival of the fittest so upset the figures that in the later years of life more women are living than men. "A critical age period for women," says a farm monthly, "comes from 45 to 50. Safely through that they are likely to live happier and healthier lives than men."

Cardinal classified ads work and bring results throughout the day.

outfit, advertised as a "genuine sight of a lifetime."

Since then, the Buffalo Bill show, the Pawnee Bill show, and the 101 Ranch show have been the major displays, with the 101 Ranch now the only survivor of the gaudy street parades.

Tickets Selling Now
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THEATRES

AT THE STRAND
BY W. J. F.

It is getting more and more difficult to conciliate the notion of art with the notion of movies. The "cathedrals of the motion picture" distributed all over the United States are finding it an almost fruitless quest—this hunt for something worth while in the cinema output. Most of the pictures, as has been affirmed more times than it is convenient to remember, are little but sugared, sticky, almost maudlin romances that are supposed to tickle the inhibited libidos of the thousands of movie fans who worship at the altar of the silver screen.

"The Tender Hour" is no glaring exception to this standard of "give the public what the public wants." Here is a picture which is impossible and preposterous from start to fade-out, and which has nothing to account for its existence but a sickly-sweet box-office title, the close-ups of one Miss Billie Dove in her most passionate moments, and the presence of Ben Lyon with carefully combed hair and little else.

Yes, there is a plot; but a terribly thin one. As far as I was concerned, it was absolutely non est. Take a beautiful girl (you usually do, I be-

lieve), a scheming father, a villainous Russian prince, a trio of Chicago gunmen for the comedy element—mix them all well, add a large portion of sex to the whole, and you have a moving picture. In this case, you would have "The Tender Hour"; but the title is relatively unimportant, after

Miss Dove wears her clothes well all.

Mr. Lyon has an excellent profile. Together they make as handsome a couple as I have ever seen on the screen. Acting? Well, that's a different matter. We must never expect too much of our movie stars! In this particular instance, they content themselves with some alluring close-ups showing how the contact of two pair of lips can be made a "thing of beauty and a joy forever." Mr. Lyon contrives to battle some half-frozen people in the course of the picture and comes off victorious even in that his hair comb is not particularly disturbed.

Movies are movies, I suppose; and perhaps I ask too much of mortal man. Nevertheless, a picture is inane as "The Tender Hour" augures very ill for the rosy future painted by those people who see the movie as a medium of transcending art.

Truth Comes First;
Religion Is Secondary
Rev. Wood Declares

"Not 'I believe in God' or 'I do not believe in God' but 'I believe in the truth' should be the slogan of the modern student," the Rev. G. R. Wood of Boston told his audience in the last of a series of talks which he has been delivering at St. Francis house during the past two weeks.

The address was delivered Friday evening on the subject of "Intellectual Honesty and Religion" and the speaker summed up his statements in previous talks given at the Episcopalian headquarters here.

Rev. Wood's message was brief and to the point, naming truth as the principal object of the students of modern science. "You cannot departmentalize your life," he said in speaking of a dual belief—belief in the church on one hand in in science on the other. "Church and science must coincide, or one must give way."

Rev. Wood is leaving today for the west coast where he is to spend the remainder of the winter.

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Christmas Dance
At U Club Dec 8

The annual Christmas Dance of the University club will be held Thursday, December 8, according to the official announcement of Professor Raymond J. Roark, chairman of the Entertainment Committee of the club. This will be the last social event prior to the holidays. Thompson's orchestra will play.

A billiard and pool tournament has been arranged by a committee of which Professor J. H. Mathews is

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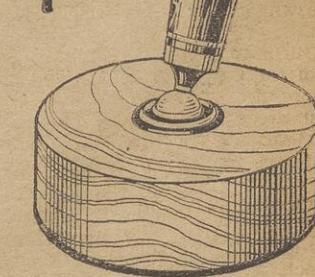
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ADMISSION — ONE DOLLAR

chairman, and the preliminary rounds are being played.

Professor McGilvary, who is managing the bridge tournament, announces that playing will begin soon after the holidays.

Professor S. M. McElvain, as chairman of the dance committee, has already announced a series of club dances, and Professor Ford MacGregor and his committee on special dinners promises choice entertainment for the devotees of the famous Thursday Night Entertainment.

The most beautiful
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Seek Lumber In South America

Decreasing Supply of Hardwood Turns Search to New Fields

Ann Arbor, Mich.—A survey aimed at a solution of the problem of the ever decreasing supply of hardwood in the United States will be made in unmapped regions of South America by Tom Gill, forester and former aviation instructor at Selfridge Field, Mich. Gill holds the position formerly occupied by Prof. Donald M. Matthews of the School of Forestry and Conservation who explored some of the regions for the Tropical Plant Research foundation.

Gill left recently for a six-month trip through Haiti, Santo Domingo, Venezuela, Trinidad and British Guiana. He is to make three trips of six months each. This year he will cover the region of the Caribbean sea. Samples of valuable tropical trees collected by him will be sent to the forest laboratories of the University of Michigan where they will be tested for strength and for a possible substitution of them for the present waning supply of hard wood.

In commenting on Gill's trip, Professor Matthews, who has spent 18 years in the tropics said, "The increasing shortage of hard woods in the United States is evidenced by the increasing use of steel and other substitutes. It is known from reports of people who have explored the forests of South and Central America that there are valuable tracts of hardwood there which may eventually be drawn upon.

Gill is to make a preliminary survey of the Caribbean region and later a more detailed examination of the forest areas. He proposes to confer with various governments, examine the forest tracts and collect samples of a dozen or so valuable trees which he will ship to the university here for a preliminary testing of strength, cross-binding, and compression. Prof. Kynoch is to conduct these experiments.

"We hope to get these hardwoods tried out in use by lumber users of the state in order to determine their value to industries of the United States. When further funds are available logging plans will be drawn up and a way figured out to get the lumber to the consuming centers, such as Grand Rapids. Gill is making the trip as a forester for Charles Lathrop Pack under the supervision of the Tropical Plant Research foundation. Investigations of tropical regions are handicapped by lack of knowledge of the kind, amount, availability, and practical uses of the woods. Gill has been sent down to South America to properly explore these regions."

ARDEN CLUB HEARS TALK ON MEREDITH

"Though Meredith was chronologically a Victorian, he was really a modern in spirit, and went so far as to ridicule Tennyson for having taken out the Muses' clothes-line and hung it with jewels."

Thus spoke Prof. Paul Fulcher of the English department in a discussion of the poetry of George Meredith at the Arden club on Sunday afternoon.

Prof. Fulcher described Meredith as a poet of the earth, of wind and of light, and one who placed brain above sentiment and uncontrolled emotion. He read "Jump-to-Glory Jane," a sympathetic yet humorous account of the "jumpers" sect in England; "Lucifer and Starlight," "The Three Singers to Young Blood," and "Modern Love," which is closely akin to Prof. William Ellery Leonard's "Two Lives."

Commissioner Tigert, himself a Rhodes scholar, believes the group as a whole is a success. He points out that there are now 550 Rhodes scholars in the United States, the average age of whom is 35. Fifty-four of these have become sufficiently eminent to be placed in Who's Who. Teaching has claimed 243; law 161; business 61; social and philanthropic work 34; medicine 23; journalism and publishing 22; the ministry 19; and so on.

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NEW SOPHOMORE STAR



James Curtis who is playing the role of Marion, one of the leads in the Haresfoot club's show, "Feature That."

Mills Announces New Instruction

Music School Head Inaugurates New Methods of Voice Construction

Inauguration of a new method of class voice instruction has been announced by Dr. Charles H. Mills, director of the University School of Music.

The new method, which has been placed under the supervision of Prof. Earl E. Swinney, Mrs. Doris B. Caster, and Miss Florence Bergendahl, places the stress upon class or group instruction rather than on the private lesson. Classes are limited to six members, and such group is made up of students at the same stage of development.

Supplementary to the class work is one private lesson of a half-hour each week.

"There are points in class work

which are best studied separately," Prof. Swinney explained, while problems peculiar to an individual may many times be taken up with profit in the group. By this method the entire class is given the added advantage of seeing the methods and means of solving other's problems.

"Results so far have been very gratifying. The class method saves repetition by the teacher, and is proving it holds many values unattainable in the private lesson."

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'A Brilliant Comedy of a Female Raffles'
IT IS SPLENDIDLY ENTERTAINING

STARTING NEXT SUNDAY
"STELLA DALLAS"

Niebuhr Speaks To 900 Students On Sunday Night

By W. C. P.

A young theologian, Dr. Reinhold Niebuhr, whose keen and active religious mind moves with the swiftness of a current, instilled in an audience of 900 students and Madisonians at Music hall Sunday night the whole of his broad philosophy of religion.

Rev. Niebuhr, who seems to forget entirely his own presence in the interest he feels and creates in his subject, spoke on "Authority and Experience in Religion."

Hold Discussion

Following the regular university religious service, over one-third of the listeners remained an hour longer to take part in an active open forum discussion in which Dr. Niebuhr answered the questions created by his address. The Rev. Niebuhr declared that people today cannot base their religion entirely upon their own experiences, nor can they base it upon the ever standing elements of tradition. Instead, they must combine the spiritual exercise of their mind with that of their contemporaries, and this in turn with the experiences of those of previous generations. All these must be pieced together to make a unified whole.

Too Lazy to Rebel

"Our great danger is not in rebellion against doctrines but that we are not in sufficient rebellion," declared Rev. Niebuhr. "It is always difficult to get people to break away and do something different. We are all lazy, and there are always those who will

live on the second hand religion of the prophet's experience.

"At best there should be some tension between the present and the past generations. The past is always prone to inflict its pseudo-perfections upon us. Consequently, there must be criticism."

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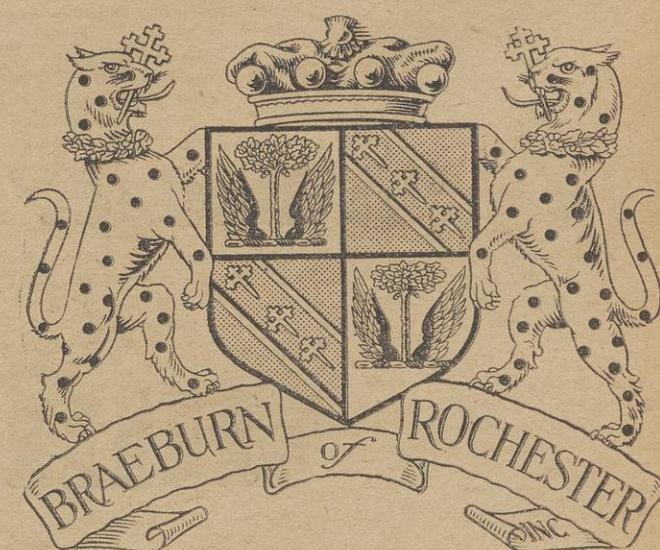
LOST—Small black purse on State street. Westby printed inside cover. F. 4544W. Grace Bratlie. 2x6

FOR RENT—Rent a typewriter, all Standard makes, also Royal and Corona portables; lowest rates, Wisconsin Typewriter Exchange, 519 State St. Netherwoods—B. 1970. 1x1

FOR SALE—\$65 Society brand tuxedo in excellent condition; size 38. Price, \$35. B. 2729. 6x1

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