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THE BIG TEN
Cage race begins
tonight. Don't razz
the officials.

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER
Light snow or rain
probable Saturday,
with rising temper-
ature Sunday.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 78

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SATURDAY, JANUARY 8, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

SHAILER MATHEWS TO BE RELIGIOUS CONVO SPEAKER

Divinity School Head Will Address Fourth Meeting Tomorrow Evening

The fourth all-university religious convocation of the university year will be held tomorrow evening when the Rev. Shailer Mathews, dean of the Divinity school of the University of Chicago, speaks at Music hall.

Organ music by Paul Jones '27, and singing by the congregation will be included in the program that has been planned. Norman Sorenson '27, will lead the singing.

Mathews is Author

Dr. Mathews, who will speak, is a widely known author and lecturer, particularly on the inter-relationship of science and religion. He joined the University of Chicago staff in 1894, after teaching at Colby college from where he graduated. Dr. Mathews was president of the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America from 1912 to 1916.

"Dr. Mathews," said John Gillin '27, chairman of the convocation committee, "has a more personal appeal to college students because of his experience and viewpoint on science and religion, as well as educational religion."

To Decorate Stage

Special arrangements for decorating the stage of Music hall have been made by Edward Fronk '29, in charge of arrangements. Publicity for this convocation has included a notification by mail of all organized groups by the committee headed by Alice Brown '27.

Those who will usher at the convocation tomorrow evening are: Edward Cole '29, Edward Fronk '29, Theodore Thelander '29, and Walter Rogers '29.

OXFORD SYSTEM NO BETTER--FISH

Takes Issue With Campus Essayists Who Claim English Method Superior

Denying that the Oxford system of study allowed the student any more actual freedom than the system practiced here, Prof. Carl Russell Fish took issue with current campus essayists who support this view in an informal lecture to his history 4a class.

"The knowledge of the impending examination checks the freedom of the Oxford system," Prof. Fish pointed out. He admitted that a student could go through the year without doing his daily work at Oxford, but he denied that there was the slightest chance of slipping through an Oxford examination without having done the required research.

"The examination leaves no uncertainty as to whether you have done the work," Prof. Fish remarked in commenting on the thoroughness and acuteness of Oxford examinations.

"If a man strives for first class honors at Oxford, he has less time and opportunity to indulge in extra-curricular activities," Prof. Fish remarked, and further explained that the system, because it did not permit the student to know his standing until the last day, was much more trying for the average man.

Prof. Fish said he sometimes wondered about the constructiveness of a system which allowed as many opportunities to make up delinquent work as the American system.

To Show Publishing of New York Times

The "Making of a Great Newspaper" will be shown in the form of a motion picture film under the auspices of the Press club at 7:15 o'clock next Tuesday evening in the auditorium of the Engineering building.

This film will trace the evolution of an edition of the New York Times giving a glimpse of the news room with busy reporters and copy desk men, the mechanical side of stereotypers and whirling presses, the more prosaic business office and the speeding circulation department.

Showing of the picture will be completed in time to allow Union Board concert-goers ample time to reach the stock pavilion, Vernon Loughren, grad, president of Press club, declared yesterday. An admission fee of 15 cents will be charged to defray cost of the film. A regular meeting of Press club has been announced for Thursday evening of next week at the University Y. M. C. A.

LANDOWSKA PLAYS HERE JANUARY 18

Internationally Famed Artist in Harpsichord Recital at Music Hall

Wanda Landowska, internationally famed harpsichordist-pianist, comes here under the auspices of the School of Music on January 18 to appear in recital at Music Hall, in what promises to be a most unusual musical event.

Madame Landowska has been acclaimed by critics as a truly great pianist and the world's foremost clavinist. The instrument on which Madame Landowska plays is much like the concert grand in appearance, excepting that it has two keyboards. The strings of the clavinist are not struck by a hammer as in the piano, but are plucked. A tinkling, delicate tone characterizes the music of the instrument.

The music of Bach, Haydn, Mozart and other early masters was written for this instrument and is now but imperfectly interpreted by its descendant the modern piano. It is for this reason that Madame Landowska has chosen the clavinist to obtain the most from the early composers.

Madame Landowska has appeared as soloist with the leading orchestras in Europe and America.

DEAN NARDIN TO TALK AT APPLETON TODAY

Miss F. Louise Nardin, Dean of women, will speak today before the Appleton branch of the American Association of university women at Appleton, Wis.

Former Rhodes Scholars on Faculty Tell of Oxford Educational System

BY G. A. F.

Jefferson D. Burrus, recently elected into a scholarship at Oxford, need not be afraid of a dull time during his three year stay abroad, according to statements made by C. W. Thomas, B. A. Teats, and M. H. Herriott, members of the faculty at the university, who have attended the University of Oxford through Rhodes scholarships.

Mr. Thomas, who returned from his studies in England in 1925, is pleased with the many opportunities which the scholarship afforded him. Travel, he maintains, is one of the major advantages to be derived.

"The school terms at Oxford are far shorter than those of American universities, there being only three eight week periods of study during the year. The longer vacations make it possible for the students to make tours of England, Scotland and Wales, or longer trips into the various countries of the continent.

"The scholarships were founded at a time when England was under-

MEN'S GLEE CLUB FORMALLY BOOKED FOR SPRING TOUR

Long Trip to Run Through Wisconsin and Minnesota, April 1 to 12

The longest spring trip ever taken by the University Men's Glee club has been assured and formally booked for the annual tour of the club this spring vacation, Carlton H. Johns, business manager of the club announced after completing holiday preparations for the club's spring itinerary.

This extensive spring program with its numerous concerts is supplementary to the European concert trip which will begin immediately following commencement and no doubt will better fit the men's voices for the concerts to be given during the summer trip abroad.

To Tour North

Through cooperation with Bart McCormack, the new Alumni secretary, the purpose of the club in making its itinerary through the northern part of the state this year has been to center local attention toward its own state university rather than toward the Minnesota institutions. So with this in mind, the club has agreed to sing in Superior, and Ashland, which towns previous to this have not come in touch with university organizations. Mr. McCormack is certain that with the cooperation of the glee club these towns will soon send their best men here to Wisconsin and cooperate in other ways as well.

13 Cities Covered

The trip, which will be made during the spring recess, beginning on April 1, and terminating April 12, will cover practically the entire state, and concerts will be sung in 12 cities including Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Appleton, Oshkosh, Green Bay, Menominee, Mich.; Antigo, Ashland, Superior, Minneapolis, Minn.; St. Paul, Minn.; Black River Falls, and La Crosse.

The club is fast rounding into concert shape as a result of the regular rehearsals. The group has been meeting three times weekly since the latter part of September, and plans have been made to sing the home concerts here March 12 and 13.

DORM DANCE TO BE OPEN TO OUTSIDERS

Announcement was made yesterday by Earl H. Feilstad '30, chairman of the committee in charge of the dance to be held at the dormitories this evening, that provisions have been made for a special "cutting in," which will allow men from outside the dorms to attend the dance if they so desire. Tickets will sell for \$1 at the door, and Bunny Lyon's orchestra will furnish the music.

\$90,000 Union Debt Lowered by \$11,000

Eleven thousand had been paid off on the \$90,000 Memorial Union note up to January 1 according to the announcement made in the Union payment notice which went to students and alumni this week.

A balance of \$79,000 is due at the bank at 6 per cent interest. The money was borrowed last November by the Union Executive committee on the security of all unpaid subscriptions so that contracts for the Union building could be let and construction started immediately.

All pledged money that is collected now is being applied direct on the \$90,000 note to reduce both principal and interest.

"If all students who owed on their subscriptions sent in their checks now," Porter Butts, Union secretary, declared, "we could pay off the whole note this month. There is more than \$79,000 in student pledges outstanding."

INDEPENDENTS TO PLAN FOR PROM

Unorganized Group Committee Arranges Program for Junior Event

"The Second Annual Independent Campus Group" is the name decided upon, by the Unorganized group committee of the 1928 Junior Prom, for those who will attend the Prom with the Independent group. The program for the "Second Annual Independent Campus group" will include the prom ticket, Prom box, formal dinner, taxicab service and Post-prom dance. The proms' share for each member of the group will be taken care of at next meeting of the unorganized group committee which will be held next Tuesday night, Jan. 11, in the Cabinet room of the University Y. M. C. A. Everyone interested in this committee is urged to attend the meeting.

"This is the last opportunity for the independent students to attend a Wisconsin Prom of historical importance, owing to the fact that it will be the last Prom in the State Capitol. Next year the Prom will be held in the new Wisconsin Memorial Union building that is now being constructed" declared Arno T. Lenz, '28, chairman of the Independent Campus Group.

The committee is composed of Arno T. Lenz, chairman; Wilbur Peterson, assistant; Arthur T. Frazier '28, Donald Newton '28, Marshall Wood '28, Gene Zander '28, and George Eisele '28.

'Sacred Cow' Offends Kansas City Faculty

Student Press Freedom at Wisconsin Cited by Publication Editors

BY C. O. S.

Publication of the "Sacred Cow," a weekly newspaper proclaiming the ideals of free press and free speech, has brought the wrath of the faculty of Kansas City Missouri Junior college down upon five student editors who were expelled recently and characterized by the president of the institution as agents of Soviet Russia.

The action of President Glenn Frank in refusing to expel an editor of The Daily Cardinal for attacking the dry laws was mentioned in the columns of the objectionable newspaper, which reviewed the novels of Cather and Cabell, quoted Wendell Phillips' opinion on free speech and Bernard Shaw on education and criticized faculty members who "stand as a bulwark against progressive student initiative."

When the editors of the weekly Collegian, student publication of the college, were told by the faculty that they could not criticize college authorities or review Willa Cather's and Cabell's novels, the Student Council voted to abolish the paper. (Continued on Page Two)

BADGER CAGEMEN TO START SEASON AGAINST INDIANA

Tonight's Basketball Game to Open Conference Race Here

Wisconsin will open the conference basketball season here tonight with one great jump, for in engaging Indiana for the curtain raiser, the Badgers are meeting about as strong a team as there is in these parts. It will be a great test for the 1927 team; there are few who will dispute the claim that Coach Everett Dean has the classiest outfit in the Big Ten.

The Hoosiers finished in a tie for first place with Purdue, Michigan and Iowa last year, but were generally regarded as the strongest of the four. Only one regular was lost from that squad through graduation and with the four veterans remaining, they have swept through for a clean slate in four non-conference combats.

Indiana Undefeated

Practically all of the games were won in a decisive manner and in every one of them, Indiana amassed a total of 30 points or better, clearly demonstrating their scoring ability. She has met and defeated Depauw, Franklin, Carleton and Kentucky. The Badgers also met the first two named and like Indiana defeated Depauw, though by a much smaller score than did the Hoosiers.

The Deanmen gave Franklin a sound trouncing the night before they journeyed to Madison to play the Cardinals.

The Badger jinx is one of the (Continued on Page Three)

PAVILION AVAILABLE FOR SHOW ENTRANTS

The committee in charge of the Stock Pavilion has announced the hours at which the Pavilion will be available for the people who are entered in the Little International Horse show to practice with their mounts. On the following dates, January 12, 14, 17, 19, 21, 24, 26 and 28, from 6:30 to 7:30 o'clock in the evening the Pavilion will be used only by the members of the Madison Hunt Club drill team, and from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock of the same evenings people entered in the gaited events may use the Pavilion for practice.

OPEN APACHE DEN WITH BIG PARTY

Novel Decorations Including "Bar and Rail" Lend Unique Flavor to Costume Party

Madison's new Apache den was opened to the public for the first time last night. This latest addition to the city's hang-outs is located at 740 Langdon Street in the basement of the Y building. It remained open until one o'clock.

There were sixty couples present for the "first night" festivities. The new den was decorated in the typical Apache style—dirt, cobwebs, straw, gunny sacks, candles, nooks, and a real old-fashioned bar with a rail.

Over this bar were passed drinks varying from just beer to some of the other soft drinks. It furnished much competition to the orchestra with pretzels and shelled peanuts. Miller's band, however, rose to the occasion and defeated the noise-makers.

One of the main features of the evening was a feature dance by "Gen" Florez '29, and "Shorty" Schumaker '30. The men were dressed in what was called "typical French Apache costumes."

Men who have backed this new den are G. I. Wallace '28, general manager; Walter Rogers '29, intermission features; Kenneth Findley '29, and Charles Gros '29, decorations; Kenneth Port '29, tickets; Ted Thelander '29, programs; Bob Wells '29, publicity; and Alvin Spevacek '29, refreshments.

OGG WRITES ON DYNASTIC CRISIS

Article in Current History Magazine Discusses Rumanian Situation

An article on "Rumania's Dynastic Crisis" written by Prof. Frederic A. Ogg, of the Political science department, has appeared in the January issue of the Current History magazine. The Current History magazine is published by the New York Times company.

The article deals with the 10,000 mile trip of Queen Marie and her entourage of the United States and Canada, and her sailing home on November 3, quite a time earlier than she expected to leave, on account of the illness of King Ferdinand. It is said that the real object of her visit to America was to see what America was really like. Then again, the suggestion is frequently made that the purpose of her trip was to create an atmosphere favorable to the procuring of a large loan from American banks.

As the King is fatally ill, a question arises as to who will be successor to the throne in the event that he may die. Will five year old Michael be successor with his mother, Queen Marie as regent, or will Queen Marie rule? It is said that in the event of King Ferdinand's death, Queen Marie's position would remain exalted and authoritative, but in accordance with her own desire, she would not become a member of the Regency, as it would be a counter to the tradition, and would expose her to political attacks.

Frank Kuehl, secretary to former Gov. Blaine, has been appointed an assistant attorney general, it was announced today by Atty. Gen. John W. Reynolds.

RHODES SCHOLARS HERE TELL OF OXFORD LIFE

(Continued from Page One)

the point that students are taught how to study.

"The students at Oxford are not required to attend lectures. Six to eight hours is the average time spent per week in the various branch colleges of the English institution. The men are not begged or asked to study. They are given free rein, and then asked to pass an examination, or series of tests, ranging from 26 to 33 hours in length. This in itself fits the men for later vocations in life when they are away from the guiding influence of professors.

"Furthermore, the lengthy examinations given make it necessary for the students to have a complete knowledge of their subjects, and not mere piecemeal information.

"Athletics are given considerable attention at Oxford. Practically every man tries out for one team or another, whether it be, rugger, cricket, rowing, soccer or tennis. The athlete is held in as high a light as in the American universities, and men who have made the various teams are allowed to wear team blazer sweaters similar to those of Harvard and Yale which have been copied from the English universities.

B. A. Teats, of the English department, has just recently returned from England. He places the fact that the scholars are given a chance to see their country in a perspective, along with the importance of travel and the learning how to study.

"When one is in another country, it is far easier to see the virtues and vices of the home country," he observed.

Mr. Teats believes the scholarships were founded with the idea of furthering Britain's great imperialistic policy, but he maintains they have not helped at all in that direction. None of the many American scholars who have attended Ox-

RUMORS CONCERNING EXTRA PROM PARTY ARE ENDED TODAY

Contrary to rumors that have had wide circulation about the campus, the 1928 Junior Prom management will not stage a 'surprise party, at the Loraine tonight.

It had been planned, more or less secretly, to hold a Post-Pre-Prom Dance, and to have Don Bestor's band of Chicago supply the music. Bestor's orchestra is one of the best in the Windy City, and it was only possible to get him for the evening because of an open date on his schedule.

When inquiries were made at Dean S. H. Goodnight's office, however, it was discovered that twelve fraternity parties had been booked for this evening, to say nothing of a dormitory party and the regular Union Board dance, so the rumors will not materialize.

BOY SCOUT WORKERS WILL HOLD MEETING

All men interested in Boy Scout work are invited to attend a meeting Tuesday evening, January 11 at 7:30 o'clock in the Trophy room of the gym. The meeting is to be under the auspices of the Physical Education department and the direction of Dr. J. C. Elsom, nationally known scout leader.

The purpose of this meeting is to outline a plan whereby a selected group of twenty-five men are to receive university credits for scout leadership work in the city of Madison.

ford have felt the urgent desire to become British subjects, he said.

"SACRED COW" OFFENDS KANSAS CITY FACULTY

(Continued from Page One)

Thereupon, the "Sacred Cow" was published with the barred articles from the censored "Collegian."

This week's edition of The Nation relates the story of the expulsion and of the apologies of the student editors in their attempts to regain admission.

"One of them immediately capitulated and wrote the abject apology demanded by the president and the Kansas City Board of Education. Apologies from the other four, less cringing, were rejected. Given a second chance under threat of permanent expulsion, three of these four sent in letters suspiciously alike. All were convinced of the error of their revolt. All had experienced profound inward changes and had come to realize how mistaken was their judgment of the faculty and the administration.

Only one of the recalcitrant editors held out. Superintendent of Schools, I. I. Cammack, told him, "You are dangerous. A man with your opinions belongs in Russia."

In a letter to a friend, Fling wrote:

"Read the statements of the students who were readmitted and you will better understand the state of conditions in Junior College; how student opinion is muzzled; how student government is denied; how President Bainter maintains an espionage system by which any student guilty of 'radical' or liberal views is proscribed and is subsequently asked to leave because of 'cuts' or 'low grades.'

READ CARDINAL ADS

MEDICAL STUDENT IS HIGH IN TEST

J. Allen Wilson Receives Perfect Grade of 100 in Physiology Exam

J. Allen Wilson, student in the Medical School, ranked third in the September nation-wide examinations of the National Board of Medical Examiners, it has just been announced.

Successful passing of the examinations qualifies candidates for appointment in the medical service of the army and navy of the United States and to practice in many states of the Union. First place in the September examinations went to a student of Harvard Medical school, and second place to a student of Johns Hopkins university.

Mr. Wilson was the only student to receive a grade of 100 on any subject. He made this perfect mark in the physiology section of the examinations.

Several other Wisconsin men took Part I of the examinations. The general average grade of the Badger men was distinctly above the general average of all students examined.

THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

1. Beat Indiana!
2. Nicaragua.
3. A Federal Anti-Lynching Law.
4. Skyrockets by Zepelka.

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of
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Kowalczyk



Barnum



Powers



Merkle



Andrews



Behr



Tenhopen



Nelson

TRAINING
TABLE TIPS

Tonight!

Ohio State Up

Shake Hands With Glenn

Tonight's the night. If everything goes well, Wisconsin will have left numerous unsightly thumb prints on Indiana's nice clean little record sheet when the game is over. That if, however, depends upon forty minutes of toying with the nearest thing to dynamite Western conference basketball can present just now, and Badger rooters aren't to start any celebration, till the timer has worn out his second pistol shell.

To date, Indiana has checked four opponents—Depauw, Franklin, Carleton, and Kentucky—off the list without any great difficulty. The Crimson five includes probably more and better basket shooters than any other in the conference, in spite of which we incline to the optimistic belief that Wisconsin's "one-two-shift" defense will prove something of a handicap to the scoring activity of Beckner, Krueger, Sibley et al.

Besides Wisconsin and Indiana, all the rest of the Big Ten teams are getting in some sort of exercise this evening. Illinois, for instance, will attempt to muddle Northwestern's standing on the Wildcats' home floor at Evanston. The Illini possess the five elements of a good basketball team and they should get something accomplished ere many months pass.

Chicago, one of the possible soft spots in the conference, opposes Iowa at Chicago, this evening. Few of the recognized authorities, and fewer of the unrecognized ones, will grant that the Hawkeyes stand a chance to get knocked off. Van Deusen and Twogood, the Iowa shooting stars, have just polished up their basket eyes and they should turn in a mean piece of scoring against the Maroons.

As her first venture into something better than scrub basketball, Michigan will entertain the Minnesota basketball fans this evening. Largely because Michigan is always good, the Wolverines have been considered seriously as title contenders this year. Whether they really are or not should develop from what they do or fail to do to Minnesota.

Ohio State stops off on her way to Madison to test the problematic strength of Purdue's rebuilt five tonight. According to our own Les Gage, the Buckeyes have one of the sharpest little quintets west of the Alleghenies, and they are bent on making people sit up and notice it. Ohio State will meet Wisconsin in the Armory Monday night.

Glenn Thistlethwaite, new Badger football coach, bowed himself into Wisconsin athletics at the Kappa Sig house last night before an appreciative group of ambitious grid men. Glenn is neither a paragon of masculine beauty nor a powerful handler of oratorical language, in fact he has never tried

Hockey Men Meet Janesville
In First Fray This Afternoon

Badgers Oppose Speedy Visiting Sextet With But Three Vets in Line-up

The Wisconsin hockey squad is to make its first appearance this season in a game with Janesville at 4 o'clock today on the lower campus rink.

Though he has had only a few days to get his men into condition, Coach W. R. Brandow, the new hockey mentor, is extremely optimistic concerning the outcome of the game. "Rube," who insists that he is known by no other name, succeeds Tom Lieb, and in view of his experience in professional hockey, he will undoubtedly develop a first rate team.

Visitors Strong

The Janesville game can by no means be termed a snap. This aggregation has a team composed only of veterans. The Saturday game will mark the fourth successive contest with Janesville and in each of these contests they have revealed speed and skill.

As a secondary attraction Coach Brandow plans a 440 all-university race, and a novelty race to be held between periods. The latter race will be a roller skating event between fraternity men. He asks that all entries be turned in at his office before 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Three Veterans

"Mike" Murphy, defense, and "Bill" Lidicker and Carl Jansky, wings, are the only real veterans on the squad this season, but many of the new men have shown surprising agility in practice sessions. The rink has been in especially good shape during the recent cold snap, and all of the men benefitted from the lengthy drills.

The following line-up will face the bell on the rink this afternoon: Jansky Left Wing
Lidicker Right Wing
Drummond Center
Murphy Left Defense
Mason Right Defense
Mitchell Goal
Coach Brandow said that he would use the entire squad at one time or another if Janesville did not prove too strong. Besides the starters he has such capable spares as Boyer, Rahr, Kyneton, Cahoon, Britton, Ruf and Maassen, all of whom will undoubtedly get a little exercise before the afternoon is over.

HOCKEY TEAMS TO BE
ORGANIZED FOR WOMEN

University women who skate are meeting this morning at 11 o'clock at the Camp Randall rink to organize hockey class teams. There are to be four regular teams and a fifth team will be organized by the women graduates.

At the meeting class managers will be elected and times for class practice determined. Women who attend the meeting are to bring their own sticks. Interclass games and a few high school games have been planned.

The bids for the construction of Madison's new federal building were scheduled to be opened today at Washington, D. C.

to be either one. But he does know football and he will give all the knows to the service of Wisconsin. That's our impression.

—C. D. A.

HAWKS AT CHICAGO
FOR FIRST BATTLE

Iowa Opens Season at Chicago for Third Time in Five Years

IOWA CITY, Ia.—For the third time in five years, the University of Iowa basketball team will make its way into the conference race by playing the University of Chicago five at Bartlett gym, Chicago.

The hopeful Hawkeyes, with three veterans of the team which shared the 1926 title, meet the potentially strong Maroons Saturday evening.

Both teams show much similarity in the lineup. McDonough and Hoerger, Chicago guards are veterans who helped the Maroons make the second-best defensive record in the 1926 campaign. Captain Hogan and McConnell of Iowa were prime factors when the Hawkeyes established the finest record on defense. Zimmerman is a veteran forward; so is Van Deusen. Sackett is Chicago's experienced center.

LOUIE BEHR LEADS
WISCONSIN SCORING

Star Forward Makes 37 Points; Merkel is Second With 20

Figures released yesterday show that Louie Behr is leading the Wisconsin team in scoring both from the field and from the foul line in games thus far played. Behr's total is 37 points, 17 more than Merkle's, who is second in the list with 20. Merkle with 13 personals, and Kowalczyk, with 7, are the leading offenders in this department of the game.

Individual records follow:

Player—	FG	FT
Behr, f	14	9
Merkle, g	8	4
Andrews, f	6	3
Kowalczyk, c	5	1
Nelson, f	2	3
Tenhopen, c	2	2
Barnum, g	2	2
Powers, f	1	1
Miller, f	1	0
Stotts, g	0	1
Ellerman, f	0	0
Hotchkiss, g	0	0
Doyle, g	0	0
Murphy, g	0	0

Totals. 41 26
KEY: FG, Field Goals; FT, Free Throws.

The above table represents statistics of Four Games.

HOOSIER QUINTET
WILL CHALLENGE
BADGERS TONIGHT

Wisconsin Set to Stem Indiana Basket Tide in Armory

Wisconsin	Indiana
Behr RF	Beckner
Andrews LF	Krueger
Tenhopen C	Sibley
Merkle RG	Winston
Barnum LG	Coriell
Referee—Brown (Chicago).	
Umpire—Maloney (Notre Dame).	

(Continued from Page One)

things Wisconsin fans are banking on to win for them tonight. Since Coach Meanwell took the reins at Madison, the Badgers have never lost to Indiana on their own floor, and have annexed fifteen victories and lost but one game.

Defense vs. Offense

According to expert followers of the battle tonight, it will present a splendid offense directed against a good defense. If Barnum and Merkle can stave off Krueger and Beckner as they did Hanson and Carr of Syracuse, the Hoosiers may be upset. It is safe to bet that Wisconsin will do her share of scoring with Behr and Andrews in good shape, but the ability of Wisconsin's defense to halt the hard attack of Coach Dean's quintet will decide the game.

Monday night the strong Ohio State quintet will be in Madison to meet the Badgers in the second conference game. Ohio State has enjoyed a good pre-conference record, having defeated all her opponents with ease. The Buckeyes meet Purdue tonight at Lafayette.

Matmen Engage in
First Elimination
Meet Today in Gym

Smitz 115	Stetson
Holt 125	Bundy
Smith 135	Gasche
Meyers 145	Becker
Capt. Splees 158	Riviers
Cole 175	M. Brackett
Fortney H'vywt	D. Brackett

The above bouts will feature the wrestling meet arranged by Coach George Hitchcock this afternoon in the Armory. Ever since Hitchcock has been at the Badger institution he has picked his teams through the process of elimination, and this Saturday's meet is the first of a series of elimination contests to determine the make-up of the squad for the Iowa meet.

The elimination process of selecting his team has proven to be a success, for not only does Coach Hitchcock's process give each individual a fair chance to show his knowledge of the wrestling game, but it also gives the potential varsity man a chance to perform under fire.

BASEBALL MEN

There will be a special meeting of all candidates for the varsity baseball team in the trophy room at the Men's Gymnasium on Monday, January 10th, at 4:30 p. m. All candidates who expect to try out for the team should be present at this meeting.

What Indiana Thinks of Meanwell

EDITOR'S NOTE

The following tribute is reprinted from the Indianapolis News, Wednesday, Jan. 5. It was written by William F. Fox Jr., who conducts a column called "Shootin' 'Em and Stoppin' 'Em" and who is regarded as one of Indiana's best sport writers—

This is a picture of a man. The man's name is Walter E. Meanwell.

The man is a doctor, but the man is also a basketball coach.

The man stopped in to see us yesterday when on his way to Bloomington to scout the Indiana team. The man thinks the Indiana team has, by far, the best chance of any team in the Big Ten to win the 1927 championship of the Western Conference.

The man is the creator of what is known as the short pass system. With this system he has achieved success. He uses the five man defense based on a fluctuation system. In other words, he shifts. The Western Conference insists it is naughty to shift in football, but so far it is jake in basketball.

The man plays games with Indiana colleges and universities. Since he has been with the Badgers he has played 43 games with Hoosiers. He won 30, lost 12, and tied 1. Indiana has been his best bet. He has won 15 and lost only 1 to Indiana. He has won 9 and lost 5 to Purdue. He has won 2 from Wabash; won 2 and tied 1 with DePauw; won 2 and lost 3 to Butler, and lost 3 and won none from Franklin.

He thinks Indiana is the Utopia of Basketball. We are always talking about how great our teams are, but here is a man from Wisconsin who seems to have an edge on us. He must be a man, a basketball man. In fact, we seem to be listening when this man is doing the talking, which is something we



Hoosiers do not do during these basketball days.

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DESK EDITOR—CLARENCE O. SCHLAVER

Nicaragua

Somehow or other there seems to be a bit of difficulty these days in the region of Nicaragua. Yesterday the press reported that the state department had sent six more warships toward that country making a grand total of 15 battleships and 4,670 men in Central American waters. The game is being played in a very peculiar fashion and it is particularly hard to understand the situation between conflicting state department reports, news items, and editorials in various newspapers.

Yesterday we said something of the traditional American foreign policy dictated by economic interests though of benefit to other nations at the same time. The Nicaraguan affair seems to be to our interest, both public and private in view of the proposed canal through that territory and in view of the concessions granted by the Diaz government to citizens of the United States. Whether our intervention there is to the interest of Nicaragua is another question. From various reports which have reached us it would seem that there has been no small amount of juggling going on in that country aided by our government. The establishment of Diaz and the subsequent revolt by Dr. Juan B. Sacasa, the Liberal revolutionist, have caused quite a disturbance in our state department's plans.

The United States has argued the right that "authority shall only be given at the consent of the governed" and de facto governments were recognized in accordance with that policy. But suddenly it is not to our best interests that the people of Nicaragua should have that sacred right. Immediately we send battleships and Marines into the region to maintain neutral zones, partly to protect American interests, partly because of our paternalistic attitude toward our southern neighbors, but chiefly to permit Mr. Diaz to maintain his authority. Shortly it is discovered that we were making a mistake in establishing neutral zones because that is the one thing Dr. Sacasa desires—limitation of the battle area. Result—our troops are withdrawn, and we are put in a bad light. After a few days of deliberation it is felt that the best way to ensure the continued rule of our friend and benefactor Mr. Diaz is to permit the importation to him of ammunitions, and perhaps to establish an embargo on the importation for any other purposes to that country. The movement yesterday in sending the additional

battleships to that region, and the landing of Marines in Managua again, looks very much as though we had decided on this policy.

This is by no means the first time the United States has pursued a similar policy. We have but to remember Haiti, Cuba, and the Obregon incident of 1923 when munitions were sent to maintain the establishment of that government. While the State department insists that our action is not intervention in the strict sense of the word and that we are merely maintaining rights and properties of our citizens, we cannot look upon action in any other light than direct intervention in internal affairs to secure ends planned by our government.

Prince Maciavelli, in a book, might be able to plan great events for the future and insist upon carrying them out no matter what the cost or injustice done. But the United States is living in the family of nations, she is talking co-operation and limitation of armaments, and she must not play a double-faced role. Europe is not particularly interested at the present in our actions in South America, but we wonder how long our paternalism will remain unquestioned. There are those of us who look to the day "when nations shall have the courage to trust each other" but when our own country insists upon playing "back-yard" politics with the less powerful countries to our south and then finds she must send battleships to back up the latest move on the checkerboard, it may be questioned how remote that time really is.

A Federal Anti-Lynching Law

Lynchings, which in the last two years have shown a gratifying decline, are again on the way up in the United States. One of the most horrible crimes in recent years was the triple lynching of three Negroes in South Carolina. These victims were taken from the jail and killed, although one of them had just been declared innocent after trial, and the other two, one a woman, had been granted a new trial. It is alleged that the police officers were accomplices in this crime. The public authorities of South Carolina were as usual doing nothing until Walter White of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and later the New York World goaded them into action. It is yet too soon to predict that there is courage enough and decency enough in South Carolina to bring the lynchers to justice.

Not to be behind hand in crime Texas reports a triple lynching for reasons unknown! Two of the victims—a man and his wife—were burned to death in their cabin. This is the country of the Fundamentalists who pride themselves on their religious zeal.

In view of these facts and others like them, it is high time to revive agitation for a Federal anti-lynching law. It would, of course, have been better if the states had taken care of this matter. A Federal law will not be self enforcing. Nevertheless, if American citizenship means anything, it means the right to life against the mob. The United States is bound to guarantee that to its Negro citizens. Undoubtedly the previous agitation for the Dyer anti-lynching bill in Congress was partly responsible for the improvement in the South. This time support should be given to the bill in dead earnest. There is no room for sectional feeling in this matter, nor can the North in view of its own race riots assume a holier-than-thou attitude. Decent citizens must get together to remove from the United States a disgrace which is not shared by the most backward peoples on the earth.

Other Editors Say

Endeavors to find out something about the reading of students and about what colleges are doing to encourage the forming of good reading habits have been widely discussed of late.

The average student who thinks about the problem usually comes to the conclusion that the amount of free reading done at college is small and has little to do with the development of the good reading habits which do result from college courses. Students spend time in acquiring a background and accumulating bibliographies, but have little time for reading that does not come within a regular course.

College is a catch-up period in the first two years, when freshmen and sophomores are required to take English. The greatest number of books which one has always meant to read, the authors one has been told about so often, are either required or suggested in English courses. Pater, Stevenson, Ruskin and Carlyle, the Romantic poets, Galsworthy, Wells and Shaw, such is the jumbled but suggestive fare set forth. Students who major in English are not the only ones who cross Fielding, Dante and the Russians.

Of course, many come through the four years unscathed by the touch of the literary. Some never develop beyond "Little Colonel" days, a few seem to escape without knowledge of the English language, much less its literature. But the typical college student reads.

If there is not as much valuable reading done in colleges as there ought to be, the fault is neither that of teachers nor that of students. The fault rather is that of the system of cramming and examinations that have followed the tradition of a balanced curriculum.—The Daily Iowan.



Ah, Yes

A silent moment of prayer, please, while we thank the gods we got five bucks back from the Honey Tea Room.

Skyrockets again scoop the country by announcing the first indefinite set of rushing rules. As they are:

1. Sandbagging a frosh will be frowned on with disfavor.
2. Telling a frosh that another fraternity consists of a bunch of @**\$&%*!! whelps may be done only by permission of the standing committee.
3. Free meals to rushees may include steaks only once.
4. Getting a rushee a date with a iP Phi, Tri Delt, Kappa, or Theta will absolutely not be tolerated.

The Octy, which comes out Wednesday, almost ran out of copy, so they wired Ben Hur for an extra galley.

TO?

There were other women that I loved
Before I heard your name;
There were many luscious lips I kissed
Before you came.

How quickly I forgot the rest
For someone who was new!
I wonder if I ever shall
Forget you too.

A friend we met in Hutchinson (Kansas) Christmas time has been trying to sell some manuscripts for years, but the publishers fail to attach any selling value to his name. We helped him.

"Make the publishers come to you," we advised. "The big author's ought to advertise. For instance, to boost one of the Gibbs brothers: 'When better novels are written, Gibbs will write them.' Or, 'Step thru-button two, Arlen knows what prose will do' and play it up big!"

Wilfred Cross writes "that college life is a flaming succession of liquor escapades, pajama parties, and petting."

Ah, Wilfred, if you were only right!

Society Note

G. L. Gilbert announces tuition fees for next semester are priced at \$15.50 and \$77.50, respectively.

While we were home Christmas.

we discovered that the "hoof" disease had hit our home town, and merchants all over the city are finding themselves unable to meet the demand for ladies' slippers of extraordinary size.

One day, believe it or not, while we were waiting for a street car in a prominent shoe store, we overheard a clerk ask a young flapper what size slippers she wore. "2 and 1," was her prompt reply.

"And what size might 2 and 1 be?" asked the astonished clerk.

"Why, two cowhides and a keg of nails, you rubber head". And the clerk, thinking of his wife and child sleeping peacefully at home, fainted.

To Wesley, who has been trying to run a book column in the Deet, we dedicate this noble piece of tripe:

The reviewer has
But few strings
To his lute—
(If he brings
Into play any jazz,
He's a beauty).

He relates of a tale
That it's real,
That it's sheer;
One may feel
The reviewer won't fail
To use "mere".

But if he should write:
"Sweet Mamma,
Just come see
What Papa
Reads his cutie tonight"—
How crude were he!

MR. GRADY, PLEASE
WRITE

Hey, you, Co-op, when do we get those rebates? The neck needs new ties and the toes demand more covering.

DID YOU KNOW

That the crew has stopped outdoor practice?

That fraternity houses are usually not warm in the mornings?

That the same is probably true of the sorority houses?

That it's impossible to pun on the name "Thistlethwaite"?

That pug-nosed men in Tibet are exempt from taxation?

That we haven't recovered yet from our date last night?

All of which helps to fill up a column.

ZOPELKA

Readers' Say-So

AN ANSWER TO A STUDENT MOTHER

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:
Your article on fraternities that I read in the Cardinal of Dec. 16 was rather amusing to me. I spent five years at the university, graduating in 1926, and I never heard of any fraternity telling its freshman what girls he could bring to a house dance.

Even a freshman at the university is man enough to pick out the type of female company he wishes to dance with, and should need no aid from upperclassmen. If such practice as you claim is practiced by any fraternity on the Wisconsin campus, it is certain in my mind that the boy who would take a date picked for him by the fraternity against his own wishes is truly a jelly-fish.

It is rather hard to believe that any group would force a man to slight a former sweetheart in order to bring a certain crowd of girls to their party. Fraternity parties are given for entertainment, and everyone expects all to have a good time. Any upperclassman realizes that the freshman has the best time with the girl of longest acquaintance, and will not intentionally try to break off the acquaintance if he is the kind of a Brother all fraternity men should be.

Now, Student Mother, if the boy you refer to has the backbone to confront the men of the fraternity with the situation, I'm sure he would be allowed to bring the girl of his choice; if not, then he must

be a very good reason why the girl isn't wanted, or the fraternity in question has no right to be called such and is no place for any self respecting man.

Yours truly,
V. E. Vail, Jr., '26.

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:
When the First Man arose from the First Mudpuddle with the First Bad Word ready to jump off the end of his tongue he was lugging in the handkerchief-and-stick style his other fig leaf, a bottle of genuine Pre-Volstead, Worm Expeller, a spare rib and the Original Sin. This Original Sin was very big and very bad and very fat, and had, it seems, already passed the odoriferous diaper stage.

Ever since Adam died trying to devise a way to have his rib and eat it too, this Original Sin has been adopted by almost every parboiled monomaniac that doesn't belong to your church and has not only refused to look like the south side of an Armenian, but has waxed exceedingly fat and much more original.

The other day in The Chicago Tribune (a pamphlet of censored fairy tales edited by Mae Tinee and Heinie Mencken) Mr. Sin, concealing himself in the voices boxes of a bevy of religious students, belated right out against Compulsory Military Training in our Universities. Indeed, there are a lot of stupid persons who do not know that Mr. Sin can assume various shapes and hues. This bellowing was really too bad, because a lot of nice, respectable people will think the young theologues were doing the
(Continued on Page Five)

Readers' Say-So

(Continued from Page Four)
belling, whereat the nasty, old Mr. Original Sin will just snicker in his original sinful way and maybe assume a new shape and another hue.
Mr. Sin, you know, likes to have you say bad things and curse Military Training. But you can't fool us; we just love Military Drill. Our Sergeant has a sincerely remarkable snifle apparatus, and when he takes out his big, white, embroidered bed-sheet and blows, the far-away strains of "Everything Is Hotsy Totsy Now" echo through the gymnasium. When our Sergeant says "damn" he says it in that reneé yet naive way that President Coolidge says "damn" when he finds a home-sick cockroach fording his soup on a bit of cracker. "Damn," the president will say once more, holding the soup plate before his goggles so he won't see a lady cockroach without her underwear on or anything, for that might lose him the Milwaukee vote; and then, before the President can say "damn" again, Mrs. Coolidge will come running with a bath towel and gather up the poor lady cockroach and dress her and dry her and maybe tell her one of the president's jokes.

Our sergeant says that kind of a "damn" and he often tells us that if we salute all the ex-hog mineral purveyors called Second Lieutenants that we may in time grow to be great, good, and well-dressed men like the captain, or even like the colonel. Then the Sergeant will stiffen like a man with the lock-jaw and holler, "Blurrp Ug Maginty!" which is English for "shoulder arms." After that he sometimes yells "Gubba Zop Whish Whish!" which means that we are to forward march or in other words, to march forward. Perhaps the Sergeant won't say this at all, but will beller "Gazump Abba Dabba!" and then we'll all stand at ease.

The the captain will tell us of the strange war-like race to the south, called Democrats, who some day will rush up from the warm climes armed with their dreadful cotton gins, bawling their queer gibberish, their unkempt hair bound with blue herbage, mounted on sturdy donkeys, by their sides bound strange black men, savage at having been denied the vote. (A vote is a vegetable similar to the southern peanut.) Up from the wastes of Georgia they will sweep and overrun the land and kill us all dead. But if those who have had Compulsory Military Training rush eagerly out, calling them nin-compoops and nitwits, they flee in confusion, or anything handy.

Or the captain may describe the bellicose aborigines from Milwaukee, who bow down to the pretzel. In battle they charge, wearing only a thin armor of Budweiser labels, armed only with great flagons of Lager. Out goes the Lager on the ground and as the entire force of the enemy stands on its head, the Milwaukeeans bind them and take them home to the dachshunds.

It is honorable for one of these savages to die in battle, for a slain warrior is transformed into a beautiful pretzel.

But mention "compulsory" in their presence and they pale; say "military" and they become hysterical; whisper "training" and they swoon.

The Original Sin may attack skirts (an obsolete word, now in disuse) and it may attack Behaviorism, but let it stay away from the only God-given process that makes a man talk like the Colonel, act like the Captain, swear like the Sergeant, and be a Private.

Francis Hyne.

"Square Crooks"
Enjoyable

BY REVIEWER

Al Jackson, who does Little Eva and Hamlet with equal ability, and agility, brings his new company to Madison after nearly a year's absence and offers local theater-goers a night's comedy at the Garrick, "Square Crooks."

Al as the wise-cracking Eddie Ellison, the crook who goes straight is accused of the theft of the million dollar Carson necklace, kids his way into a popular spot with the audience.

It seems that he and his pal,

Dr. F. A. Niles
Dentist

301 South Pinckney St.
Phone Badger 2725

Larry Scott, ably handled by Del McDermid, are suspected of the theft of the pearls which they have obtained innocently. Larry loves Jane Brown, played by Agatha Karlen, who is a sight for sore eyes and abounds in personality; while Eddie has for his "ball and chain, spare rib, and side-kick," a pretty red-head, Kay, played by Virginia Cullen. Anyway various and sundry complications arise, but everything ends happily.

The play, while of the lighter sort, is enjoyable, and Mr. Jackson

scores many laughs with his New Joisey slang.

Other characters appearing are Bridge O'Rourke played by Crete Chadwick, Timothy Hagan, the pol-

ice sergeant, handled by Gene Bergman; Harry Welch, who is the bold gruff detective and the butt of most of Eddie's wise sayings, is taken by Herbie Thayer; Mike

Ross, a gunman, played by Harry Marlin, and Phillip Carson played by Paul Norris.

READ CARDINAL ADS

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Pablo
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TODAYA Different Sort
of Picture!COLLEEN
MOORE
in
TWINKLETOES

Angel, imp, child of dreams—Music carried her Cockney soul to the clouds—but the shadows caught her while she danced—in a daze she sought the river while Limehouse moaned—Poor kid—poor kid—going the way the rest of 'em did!

But see Twinkletoes—greatest of Colleen's great ones—something in it words could never express—only the screen can show it!

AESOP'S FABLES—LATEST WORLD NEWS—PATHE REVIEW.

ON THE
STAGE

Flindt's Strand Orchestra
"11 KINGS OF SYNCOPATION"

AFTER THE GAME

TONIGHT

Dance at Lathrop

Last Lathrop Dance This Semester

Auspices of
Union Board

Jesse Cohen
and his Orchestra

WORLD OF SOCIETY

LAST WEEKEND FOR AFFAIRS FEATURES INTERESTING PARTIES

Pre-Prom Dance of Friday Evening is Successful

With the Pre-Prom dance, an entirely successful and important affair, the Delta Delta Delta formal, and several equally interesting informal parties as events of the immediate past, the functions which are scheduled for this evening will terminate the university social affairs until Junior Prom week.

Student Tea

Mrs. Clara B. Flett and Miss Susan B. Davis, both assistants to the dean of women, are giving a tea at Miss Davis' apartment, 109 West Gilman street, at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon for the young women who live at Tabard Inn, Charter house, Fallows house, and Anderson house.

Miss F. Louise Nardin, dean of women, will be guest of honor. Miss Grace Mattern, hostess of Barnard hall, and Miss Sara Norris, hostess of Chadbourne hall, will preside at the tea table.

Alpha Tau Omega

The members of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity are to entertain at a formal party this evening at the chapter house. Dr. and Mrs. Damon Brown have consented to chaperon.

Alpha Kappa Lambda

There will be a formal party this evening at the Alpha Kappa Lambda chapter house. Prof. and Mrs. J. L. Gillen will chaperon.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity is to entertain this evening at a formal party at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. H. Haley have been

Eugenia Moore Becomes Engaged

Announcement is made of the engagement of Eugenia Booth Moore '25, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Moore, Glencoe, Ill., and David King, son of Mr. and Mrs. Karl David King, Wilmette, Ill.

Miss Moore attended Beloit college for two years and completed her education at this university. She is a member of Pi Beta Phi sorority. Mr. King was graduated from Dartmouth university in 1925, and is affiliated with Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

asked to chaperon.

Sigma Nu

A formal party is to be held this evening at the Sigma Nu chapter house. Prof. and Mrs. H. F. Wilson have given their consent to chaperon.

Phi Omega Pi

Members of Phi Omega Pi sorority are entertaining this evening at an informal party at the chapter house. Mrs. S. T. Conover will chaperon.

Alpha Chi Sigma

Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity is to entertain at an informal party this evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ramsey have consented to chaperon.

Tau Kappa Epsilon

There will be an informal party this evening at the Tau Kappa Epsilon chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Togstad have been asked to chaperon.

Sigma Phi Sigma

The members of Sigma Phi Sigma fraternity are to entertain this evening at an informal party at the chapter house. Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Rood will chaperon.

Sigma

An informal party will be held at the Sigma chapter house this evening. Miss Schrode is to chaperon.

Chi Phi

Chi Phi fraternity is entertaining at an informal party this evening at the chapter house. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Menges.

Alpha Kappa Kappa

There will be an informal party this evening at the Alpha Kappa Kappa chapter house. Dr. and Mrs. S. G. Briggs have consented to chaperon.

Zeta Beta Tau

Members of Zeta Beta Tau will entertain this evening at a sleigh ride party. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ferger have been asked to chaperon.

Tripp and Adams Halls

Residents of Tripp and Adams halls are entertaining at an informal party this evening at the refectory. Mr. and Mrs. B. E. McCormick will chaperon.

LOS ANGELES—(AP)—Kenneth G. Ormiston, under indictment in connection with the Aimee Semple McPherson case was granted a third continuance.

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.

GRADUATE CLUB

The Graduate Club will hold a dinner at 6 o'clock Monday evening at the Wesley foundation. All graduate students are invited. Those who wish to attend must sign at the bulletin boards in Bascom hall, or in Lathrop cafeteria or call Badger 5460 for reservations.

ARDEN CLUB

Instead of the usual talk by a member of the faculty at the Arden House this Sunday, the club will hear a talk by Seldon Clark with colored lantern slides showing a trip through some of the most beautiful portions of the United States. The usual informal supper will be served at 5 o'clock.

METHODIST LEAGUE

Prof. J. G. Moore will speak at the League meeting of the University Methodist Episcopal church at 6:30 o'clock Sunday evening.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY

There will be a meeting this

morning of all university women interested in ice hockey at 11 o'clock at the ice rink at Camp Randall adjoining the army barracks. Class managers will be selected and teams organized.

BAPTIST STUDENTS

Social hour and supper from 5 to 6:30 o'clock preceding the regular Christian Endeavor meetings will be resumed at the Baptist church next Sunday. A discussion of students and internationalism will be led by J. G. Winans '24.

DRILL TEAM STARTS WORK ON FORMATIONS

The university women members of the Madison Hunt club drill team are starting this week to practice the formations to be used in the mounted drill they are to present at the Little International Horse Show February 2. The drill has fourteen distinct formations and is based on the cavalry drill of the United States army. Sixteen women will participate in the exhibition. This team is the only one of its kind in the United States, and has received favorable comment and mention in all of the mid-western states.

DR. R. M. HILGERT

Dentist

829 University Ave.
Over Cardinal Pharmacy
Phone F. 5344
Madison, Wis.

MANCHESTER'S

January Sale of Shoes

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Whether you are anxious to secure a pair of shoes for campus, sport, afternoon, or evening wear, you will find it for any occasion among these shoes, priced low, many below cost, for January clearance. Strap, pump, and oxford types in satin, patent leather, kid, calf, and reptile leathers with heels for all occasions are represented in this selling.



For Breakfast These Cold Mornings

Waffles
Wheat Cakes
Sausages
Bacon

Here are suggestions for cold weather breakfasts at Lawrence's. Even though you have but a few minutes before a class, Lawrence's speedy service will make it possible for you to enjoy a hearty breakfast.

LAWRENCE'S

Restaurants—Cafeteria

Silk and Straw Fashion the Smart Hats for Spring \$5

What a lot of chic and dash a new spring hat gives to a winter costume! And the newest ones are in silk and straw combinations, some with glittering rhinestone pins so smart for evening wear. And you will love the new and becoming colors of the hats this spring.



DR. SCHRODINGER TO SPEAK HERE

Quantum Theory of Atomic
Structure to be Subject of
Lecture Series

Dr. Edwin Schrodinger, professor of physics at the University of Zurich, Switzerland, will give a series of lectures here this month.

Dr. Schrodinger, whose recent research concerning the theory of properties of matter and the quantum theory of atomic structure, have appeared in scientific periodicals during the past year and will soon appear reprinted in book form, is developing a new point in respect to atomic structure.

His lectures at the university will deal not only with his own theory but with other recent developments in the theory of atomic structure.

Dr. Schrodinger is an Austrian by birth. He received his early training and began his scientific career at the University of Vienna, after which he was a professor at the University of Stuttgart, then at Breslau, and for the past four years has been professor of theoretical physics at the University of Zurich.

Casals Selected Cello Because of Its Expression

Despite the fact that the cello fulfills more functions than any of its stringed brethren, despite the fact that musicians and critics have considered it the flower of the string flock for a long time, it is only recently that it has received its due from the general public.

One great artist, Pablo Casals, who is to play here at a joint recital with the master pianist, Harold Bauer, has finally made it known and loved as no other cellist has ever succeeded in doing.

There are two reasons why recognition has come to this instrument slowly—there have been few great masters of it and amateurs play it with only the most agonizing results, for it is very difficult. Its size is unwieldy and its twice the length of the violin strings. Casals was master of it at the age of fourteen.

"I chose the cello because it is the instrument having the widest capacity for expression; on it one may do more than rhapsodize or agonize,—one may philosophize." Casals is today acknowledged to be the greatest living interpretive artist and for the great breadth of his powers he finds the cello the most satisfactory medium.

Chevrolet Coupe Taken From Parking Place

F. E. Hull, of 734 Jenifer st., reported to police that his Chevrolet coupe, Illinois license No. 987,690, was taken from its parking place in the 300 block on Wisconsin ave. last night between 7:30 and 9 o'clock.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Red Rhinestone bracelet probably between Park street and Bascom, third floor. Reward. F. 355. 1x8

LOST—Kleider Machen Leute German Book on Hill or Langdon on Thursday. Finder leave at Cardinal office. 1x8

LOST—Pair of glasses with black and grey shell rims in a black leather case on State between Library and N. Lake. Call B. 5705. 3x8

LOST—Pair glasses, black leather case, Dec. 16. Call B. 1228. 2x7

LOST—Thursday afternoon, gold eversharp, with initials C. K. Finder call B. 1561. 3x7

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Rooms for women students graduate or undergraduate, who do not smoke. 919 University Ave., (opposite Chadbourne Hall). Phone F. 3724.

FOR RENT—Girls, second semester. Single and double modern rooms, reasonably priced. 535 State St. 2x7

FOR RENT—Very pleasant rooms for girls, reasonably priced, 207 N. Mills. B. 6462. 6x7

FOR RENT—Pleasant sunny steam heated, individually furnished room for second semester girls. Near campus. Price very reasonable. 711 W. Johnson. 3x5

SERVICE

SERVICE—Topics and theses accurately typewritten. Call B. 774 or F. 5052. 13x8

WANTED

WANTED—Wanted one who can play the piano, sing, read or impersonate. Need not be expert. Write J211 Cardinal. 3x8

WANTED—Wanted by two women graduate students two or three room furnished apartment for second semester. Write Dept. 72 Daily Cardinal. 3x8

STUDENTS—Washing and ironing done reasonably. Phone B. 3672. 5x8

HELP WANTED—Sales lady, half day, one with typing experience preferred. The Kamera Kraft Shop. 3x8

WANTED—A Jewish girl to share warm, cozy room. For second semester. Call B. 4253. 2x7

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New Silver brocade pumps, size 4a, too small for owner. Call B. 4837 after 6 p. m. 2x6

Prizes to be Given in Poster Contest for International

A poster contest is being sponsored in connection with the night show of the Little International to be staged in the stock pavilion on February 2, Ruth Weiss '27, chairman of the publicity committee, announced late yesterday.

A cash prize of \$5.50 will be paid for the poster awarded first by the judges. A second prize of \$2.50 and a third prize of two reserved seats will be awarded. All posters must be delivered by Prof. Varnum, 229 industrial arts building, by noon, Saturday, January 22.

According to Miss Weiss, the posters must contain the following information: Night Show, Little International, Stock Pavilion, Febru-

ary 2, 7:30 p. m., Tickets 50 and 75 cents. Reserved seats at Hook Bros.

Chinese Student Shows Rare Work in Embroideries

Fantastic designs embroidered on the rarest of Chinese silks were exhibited by Shou Pi Yang, a graduate taking a literature course at the university, in the Milwaukee public library during the holidays.

That Miss Yang is really an artist is shown by the beautifully worked Chinese figures overshadowed by mountains and trees. These designs tell stories. Miss Yang explains, for example, that a tailed bird and a long spray of flowers embroidered or painted on a lengthy silk panel, tells of long

WILL DISCUSS CONVO AT LUTHERAN MEETING

The Reports on the International Lutheran Students' Convention held here from Dec. 31 to Jan. 2 will be discussed at the Luther League meeting at 6:45 o'clock Sunday evening. The Social hour will take place at 5:30 o'clock at the church parlors of the Luther Memorial church, and the cost supper will be served then.

life and is an appropriate birthday gift.

The first woman graduate of Pekin National university, Miss Yang came to America eight months ago with shingled hair and occidental ways although her tongue, less nimble than her fingers, has difficulty with English expressions.

Truly, a Sweeping Spectacle!



POLA loving, hating, fighting, running the gamut of every conceivable human emotion. Never has she given such full play to her genius.

ADOLPH ZUKOR and JESSE L. LASKY PRESENT

MAURITZ STILLER
PRODUCTION WITH
JAMES HALL
GEORGE SIEGMANN
A Paramount Picture

POLA NEGRI IN "Hotel Imperial"

OTHER ATTRACTIONS

Al Gullickson

At the Golden Voiced Organ

THE COLLEGIANS'

With George Lewis

LATEST WORLD NEWS
EVENTS



DON'T MISS THIS WONDER SHOW SUNDAY

PARKWAY

GARRICK THEATRE

FORMERLY THE ORPHEUM

LAST TIMES TO SEE

AL JACKSON'S GARRICK PLAYERS IN

"SQUARE CROOKS"

THE PLAY THAT HAS EVERYTHING
LAUGHTER—THRILLS—MYSTERY—PATHOS
YOUR FRIEND "AL" HAS A GREAT COMEDY PART

STARTING SUNDAY MATINEE

SEE!
The Thrilling
Forest Fire

AL JACKSON'S
GARRICK PLAYERS

SEE!
The Thrilling
Forest Fire

PRESENT

"THE STORM"

A THRILLING, MASSIVE, SENSATIONAL,
SPECTACULAR SCENIC PRODUCTION
THAT WILL BE THE TALK OF THE TOWN
IT WILL HOLD YOU SPELLBOUND!

NOTHING LIKE "THE STORM" EVER SEEN IN
HISTORY OF STOCK IN MADISON

ORDER SEATS EARLY

BUY EVERYTHING POSSIBLE ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER

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Wonderful because there is a saving of fifteen, twenty or twenty-five dollars on every suit or overcoat in these three groups. Wonderful because these are the same suits and coats which the best dressed men on the campus have approved as the correct ones. Wonderful because of the wide choice of fabrics and colors. Get in on the savings today.

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