



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVI, No. 85 January 16, 1927**

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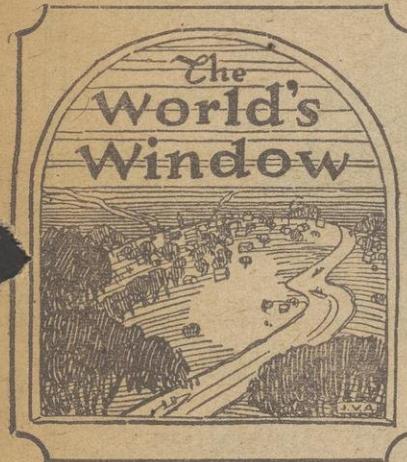
Attend your class meeting on Wednesday. Help decide class policies.

# The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 85

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, JANUARY 16, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS



BY BOB

The Window of the Western World is still clogged up with the vain Latin-American struggle to dam the flood of American imperialism that is ruthlessly, bit by bit, washing away economic independence as well as national honor. All of thinking America has protested through its press. Even Congress has tried to break this attempt on the part of the smoothly oiled Coolidge machine. The European press has censured, too. But democracy, cooperative government, international harmony—all have been subordinated to private financial interests. The spokesman of our democratic country seems bound to stick to his original policy.

He says that, though he can't prove it, he is sure that as soon as Mexico controls Central America, Moscow is interested in establishing a Bolshevik government there. We can't prove it either; but we are sure that as soon as (or even sooner than) Coolidge controls the United States, Moscow will be more interested in establishing a Soviet right here. Fortunately, both are only Russian dreams.

But the president says that the press criticizes him too much; so we must do our patriotic duty and utter only Republicanisms—be they true or false—that our nation may present a solid front against unprofitable justice.

\* \* \*

The United States and Canada have been successfully linked to Europe by radiophone. Influences such as this, which increase the ease of communication between the World's proverbial four corners, tend to break down narrow nationalism by creating understandings, common interests, and breadth. Eventually they may make Nicaraguan situations and foreign debt questions almost impossible.

\* \* \*

Germany is increasing her armaments along the Polish border. Europe, particularly France, is objecting. Germany claims that she is simply keeping her old fortifications up-to-date and thus observing her treaty obligations to keep her armaments in "their present state." All this bodes ill for the disarmament conference that Coolidge is planning; but it is scarcely as bad as the plans we are making to "protect" our interests against "Bolshevik" Mexico.

\* \* \*

International influence is being felt in the abolition of slavery in many backward regions such as Hukawng, Burma, and Baluchistan. Backward homes of slavery have too often been only opportunities for traders, backed by the navies of their home power, to fill a country full of sweatshops, buy native labor for less than its keep, and thus undersell competitors in international markets. International public opinion, developed within recent years, is now preventing that. Instead, the League and other organizations are helping such native leaders as the Khan of Kalat to abolish slavery.

## SPECTATORS, USHERS BARRED FROM PROM

Following the policy successfully employed at the 1927 Junior Prom, Jack Wilson announced yesterday that no ushers would be used, and that there would be no admission to spectators at this year's event. Signs at the entrances to the capitol, numbered tickets, and a few hired ushers will insure parties of reaching their assigned boxes readily.

## BADGERS WIN FROM PURPLE, 28-18

### SENIOR LECTURES AT FRATERNAL MEETING

William B. Antes '27, delivered a lecture on his experiences in Europe at a district convention of Knights of Pythias, held at Evansville during the past week. He attended the journalistic tour conducted by Prof. E. M. Johnson, former instructor in the Course of Journalism and present director of the department at the University of Minnesota. He also entertained with several piano selections.

### CLARK TO GIVE PUBLIC SPEECH

To Appear This Afternoon at Lathrop Hall in Short Service

Dr. Glenn Clark, track coach and dean at MacAllister university, St. Paul, Minn., will give his only speech open to the public before a joint meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A. at 4:30 o'clock today in Lathrop parlors. He will speak under the auspices of the Y. W. C. A. vespers.

Known as the "man whose every prayer is answered," Dr. Clark will discuss somewhat the problem of prayer in his speech today.

Dr. Clark will be remembered by many Wisconsin students who heard him talk at religious conferences at Geneva this summer and at the National Student conference held in Milwaukee recently. Others will remember him as the writer of many magazine articles and of the book, "The Soul's Sincere Desire."

The meeting which will be by candlelight, is in charge of June Deadman '29, chairman of vespers and John Gillin '27, president of Y. M. C. A. Members of both Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. cabinets will receive. Dr. Clark will be introduced by John Gillin. Marion Dudley '28, will give special piano selections. Tea will be served at which Lucille Dugeon '28, will pour.

"This is the only chance for the public as a whole to hear Mr. Clark," declared Miss Deadman, "and we urge people to take advantage of this opportunity."

### Healy Reinstated by President Frank Following Appeal

Thomas D. Healy '27, the student who was dismissed from the university following action on the part of the executive committee, of which Dean G. C. Sellery is chairman, was reinstated yesterday by President Glenn Frank upon appeal over the decision of the committee.

Local newspapers have played up the case, but according to the president's office, the appeal on the part of the student was merely to the effect of presenting new evidence upon which President Frank decided that there had been a misunderstanding between the student and his instructor.

Healy was dismissed early in December, but will be able to take his final examinations. He is a member of Beta Theta Pi fraternity.

### BELGIAN PROFESSOR TO DELIVER LECTURE

Prof. Henri Frederique of Liege, Belgium, will discuss the new developments in physiology, which are attracting much interest in Europe, next Friday, in room 119 Science hall. There will be two lectures, the first at 4 o'clock and the second at 8 o'clock. These lectures are sponsored by the University of Wisconsin medical students.

### SHORT DAIRY COURSE TO COMMENCE FEB. 1

The dairy department of the College of Agriculture is offering a short course in the making of cheese, butter, and ice cream during the week Feb. 1-4.

It is designed only for experienced makers, operators and managers

### KOWALCZYK IS HERO IN THRILLING VICTORY OVER NORTHWESTERN

EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 15, (Special).—Jumping into an early lead which was never relinquished during the entire game, Wisconsin defeated Northwestern at Patton gymnasium to-night, 28 to 18.

Hank Kowalczyk, sophomore pivot man was the star of the game. In addition to smothering Fisher, Purple scoring ace, who was held to a single field goal.

Behr Has An Off Night The Badger center caged six goals, five of which were rebound shots. Kowalczyk's great offensive play saved the game for Wisconsin, as the Northwestern guards covered Behr and Andrews so that the pair had difficulty in breaking free for clear shots.

Behr had an off night, decidedly, as is indicated by his count, but made 5 of 12 attempted free throws.

17-11 at Half.

The guarding of Capt. Merkel and Barnum was superb, while little Charlie Andrews contributed a fine defensive game and some clever floor work. Fischer and Rusch played good ball for Kent's five, but

(Continued on Page Three)

### STATE HEALTH WORKER TO LECTURE TUESDAY

Mrs. Gertrude Hasbrook, organizer of the school courses of the Wisconsin state board of health, will deliver an address at 7:15 o'clock on Tuesday, in Lathrop parlors, under the auspices of the Physical Education club. Mrs. Hasbrook's address, which will concern the care and training of children, will be of special interest to students in the departments of physical education, home economics, or nursing.

### LANDOWSKA WILL APPEAR TUESDAY

#### Famous Polish Harpsichordist to Give Recital in Music Hall

Internationally famous concert performer, composer, author, professor, Chevalier of the Legion of Honor and mother, are the careers that have found a place in the life of Wanda Landowska, the famous Polish concert pianist and harpsichordist who comes to Music hall on Tuesday evening in a recital.

Madame Landowska was brought up in an atmosphere of music. A student of piano at the age of 4, a graduate of the Warsaw conservatory at the age of 14, and a master musician at the precocious age of 18, is the remarkable story of her education.

The significant thing is that Madame Landowska turned to the music of the old masters at the age when children are usually interested in modern melodies. Rach, Hayden and Handel fascinated her. It was for her research in this field and for her consequent publication of "La Musique Ancienne" that she was honored with a professorship at the university of Paris and later received the post of ancient music at the Hochschule in Berlin, world's most famous conservatory.

Madame Landowska's concerts are unique musically, and have aroused storms of comment wherever she has been. Critics have said of her and of the instrument:

"The rare and unexpected beauty of the harpsichord and the traditions of music history that it brings, the newness of the recitals and above all the mastery of Madame Landowska have attracted countless numbers to the performances of the Polish artist."

### ETA KAPPA NU ELECTS THAYER AS PRESIDENT

Eta Kappa Nu, honorary electrical engineering fraternity elected officers for the second semester at a business meeting, held Thursday evening. N. B. Thayer '27, was elected president; W. W. Churchill '27, vice president; V. B. Bagnall '27, recording secretary; and H. Romnes '28, treasurer.

### HONOR GIVEN TO JOHN H. PUELICHER

#### Commerce Fraternity Elects Third Successful Business Man to Membership

At a special meeting Friday night, Beta Gamma Sigma, honorary commerce fraternity, elected John H. Puelicher, president of the Marshall and Insley bank of Milwaukee, to membership. This honor conferred upon men who are taking an active part in the commercial life of the state is an exceptionally high one in view of the fact that it is but the third in the history of the fraternity.

Prof. W. A. Scott, of the Commerce course, gave the speech of welcome in which he outlined the work of Mr. Puelicher from the time he was a bank clerk in Milwaukee until his present prominent position in banking circles.

Years ago when Mr. Puelicher was a clerk in Milwaukee, he foresaw the position of banking in the nation's life and felt that institutional heads were not giving employees any degree of opportunity for promotion.

At that time he organized the bank clerks of Milwaukee and invited Prof. Scott to come to Milwaukee to give a series of lectures on their work. That organization grew in power and developed into the American Banker's association of which Mr. Puelicher was recently elected president. He is one of the foremost bankers in the nation.

### PROF. OGG AT ANNUAL MEETING OF COLLEGES

Prof. Frederick A. Ogg, of the political science department, attended the annual meeting of the association of American colleges held at Chicago on Friday and Saturday. Professor Ogg took part in the discussion of the status of research in colleges.

### "Yes, We Have Some Iguanas," is Added to Restaurant Cry

"Yes, we have no iguanas" would be a good slogan for banana producers who do not aim to frighten fruit store clerks, one is led to remark after seeing the lizard-like creature which made the long trip from Central America in a bunch of bananas to find a temporary abode in a glass case in the window of Lawrence's restaurant.

Glimpsing a lengthy tail protruding from a bunch of bananas yesterday, an employee of Frank's grocery store thought he had discovered a rat but found instead an evil-eyed iguana. The tarantula, a deadly spider, has often been found in bunches of the Central American fruit, but the iguana is the first of its species to reach Madison in a bunch of fruit.

Students of zoology and ordinary mortals who wouldn't know an iguana from a lizard viewed the cage with interest yesterday. Suggestions for feeding the creature are in order, states Mr. R. E. Lawrence, who has placed several varieties of food in the cage all of which Mr. Iguana steadfastly refuses and continues to blink at the passersby with an unafraid and curious expression. In case you are not acquainted with the species, the following family history might be interesting. "Iguana is a name of any of several large tropical American lizards. The best-known species attain a length of five or six feet, but is inoffensive and herbivorous, and esteemed as food."

### SENIOR CLASS TO MEET WEDNESDAY TO DISCUSS PLANS

#### Bart McCormick Will Explain Benefits of Membership in Alumni Association

The class of 1927 will meet at 7 o'clock Wednesday night in Music hall, according to Vernon Carrier, president.

Mr. Bart McCormick, an alumnus of the class of 1904 and secretary of the Alumni association, will give a short talk; Gordon Ruscha, class treasurer, will present a budget for class organization and functions and will explain the method for their collection; and the memorial that the class will leave to the university will be selected.

#### Announce Suggestions

In order that the members of the class may be prepared to discuss and vote on the business of the meeting, the class officers yesterday announced the action which will be suggested.

After a thorough investigation of the association, and on the advice of the past five classes, the officers believe it both wise and sound that the class join the Alumni association of the university as a body. Mr. McCormick will explain the association to the class and will endeavor to show the work and benefits it contributes to the university.

#### Ask \$5 Dues

A budget will be presented which will ask that the class dues be set at \$5, provided the class elects to join the association as a body. Effort is being made to bring directees of the organization to the meeting to become acquainted with the seniors.

Realizing that the last few nights of the semester are much needed for school work, the business will be well organized, the debate, discussion, and talks limited so that the members may be free by 8 o'clock to attend other functions or duties, the officers state.

### LIMIT GUESTS AT MATRIX BANQUET

#### Theta Sigma Phi Mails Letters for Lists of Campus Leaders

Letters are being sent to sororities, organized houses, university and city clubs, for a list of possible candidates from whom will be selected the guests of the Matrix table banquet which will be given by Theta Sigma Phi, women's honorary journalistic fraternity, on Friday, February 25, at the Crystal ballroom of the Loraine hotel.

Names of candidates, who are to be picked according to leadership in the group, interest in the project, and prominence, are to be submitted to Daizy Greenzow '27, chairman of the committee which will pass on the list of those who are to be present. The number chosen will be limited to the most representative university and Madison women, according to Winifred Wise '27, president of Theta Sigma Phi.

One of the chief purposes of the banquet is to bring before a selected group a prominent speaker. Margaret Caulkin Banning, internationally known writer, and prominent club woman of Duluth, Minn., will be the main speaker of the evening.

She is an honorary member of the Minnesota chapter of Theta Sigma Phi. Among other speakers of the evening will be Miss Zona Gale, well known Wisconsin writer, and member of the local chapter of Theta Sigma Phi.

#### ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE TODAY

1. A New Thermopylae?
2. After Milwaukee, What?
3. A Chorus for Wisconsin.

## MARION WITHEY POSTER WINNER

Freshman is Awarded First Prize by Prom Committee

From among the largest group of posters turned in at any contest this year, judges for the Prom poster contest Saturday noon chose the one done by a freshman girl, Marion Withey, as the winner of the first prize of \$15.

The judges, C. E. Brown, director of the Historical museum, and W. H. Varnum and R. S. Stebbins of the applied arts department, considered that the spirit of Prom shown by an aristocratic type of girl holding a large fan, and done in the effective colors and design of this particular poster, was much ahead of that of any other entry, although there were many exceptionally good ones. The poster has been placed in the Chocolate Shop window for display.

Clara Grebe '28, winner of the second prize of \$10, will have her poster appear in the Co-op window, and that of Clark Spärgur '29, done in humorous vein, and winner of the third prize of \$5, will be seen in Gelvin's on State street.

Honorable mention was awarded to five other posters, all the work of freshmen. They are: Herman Kerst, Helmut Summ, Don Eastin, Marian Pierce, and Robert Jacobson.

## 126 MEN STUDY SHORT COURSE

Ag School Shows Increase of Twenty-five Over First Session

The second term of the short courses in agriculture opened last week with an enrollment of 126 men, an increase of 25 over the first term, according to T. L. Bewick, director of the short course.

This semester work includes courses on poultry husbandry, stock judging, potato raising, sheep husbandry, farm mechanics and conveniences, rural institutions, cow testing, and bee keeping as well as the continuous courses on feeds and feeding, farm advertising, and dairy cattle judging and management.

A course of especial interest is that on pure bred seed products, taught by Prof. R. A. Moore, of the agronomy department. This deals with the growing of pedigree seed.

Alumni and students of the short course are to meet here on Thursday, Feb. 3, for their annual homecoming, in connection with the Farmer's and Homemakers' week.

Elaborate plans are under way for the entertainment of the visiting alumni. It is not known exactly how many may be expected, but about 200 have returned in former years.

A. J. Meyer, director of extension of the Uni. of Missouri will speak at a banquet to be held Thursday noon at Tripp hall.

The university conferred honorary degrees upon six men and one woman at the 1926 commencement.

### LOST

In the women's ward-room of the State Library, Friday evening, a diamond ring. Two large diamonds and a sapphire surrounded by small diamonds.

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### Robbers Given Death Penalty These Days

PEKING.—(P)—The death penalty frequently is assessed in these days of military domination in China. Even robbery is so punished, and more than a dozen men convicted of this crime have been executed in Peking, either by firing squads or the executioner's sword. The heads of those who die by the latter usually are displayed at the scene of the execution.

The ringleader of a gang who was convicted of a triple murder was guillotined in Peking. The instrument consisted of a huge sword held edge down in a board frame and pushed down on the neck of the victim by a soldier on each end. The leader's accomplices faced a firing squad.

### Polish Diet Members Taken On Plot Charges

LONDON.—(P)—A Reuter despatch from Warsaw says that a number of Communists have been arrested in various districts of Poland as a result of a recent discovery of plots against the government. Three members of the Diet were among those arrested.

University veterinarians last year discovered a new remedy for tape-worm in poultry.

### SMITH STUDIES CITY PLANNING

University Professor to Report Investigations to Japanese Municipalities

Prof. Leonard S. Smith, of the highway engineering and city planning department, has returned from a two months tour of Japan where he has been studying the reconstruction measures taken in Tokio and Yokohama after their total destruction by the earthquake in September, 1923. He is now preparing a report on the subject of his investigations for the Tokio Institute of Municipal Affairs.

Next semester Prof. Smith will resume his courses in city planning for students in engineering as well as in the College of Letters and Science. A general course on the needs of communities and improved methods of planning cities which will be especially valuable to home economics, economic, and sociology majors, a course on the causes and improvement of bad housing conditions, and a seminary course in land planning are the courses that Prof. Smith will conduct.

The Japanese plans for reconstructing Tokio and Yokohama after their total destruction are the

most complete that have ever been used in city planning," Prof. Smith declared in a lecture before the freshman engineers recently. "This is the first time in history that towns destroyed by earthquake or fire such as Chicago, San Francisco,

and London have been rebuilt according to proper plans available."

Exactly 7,735 students from Wisconsin were among the 12,276 different students enrolled in the university during 1925-26.



## Handling Railroad Supplies

Approximately one-fourth of the total operating expense of our larger railroads is incurred in the purchase, storage and distribution of the materials currently needed for the production of transportation. To buy, store and distribute wisely and economically these millions of dollars' worth of materials is the function of the purchasing and supply department. In the typical railway organization this department is independent of, but works closely with, all other departments. It is in charge of an executive officer, usually a vice-president, reporting directly to the president or chief executive.

The purchasing division of this department is charged with the purchase of all materials and supplies and the preparation of vouchers in payment therefor. It is under the direction of a purchasing agent and such assistants as may be required. Where the value of purchases justifies it, the buying of such large items as fuel, forest products, stationery and commissary supplies is intrusted to an assistant particularly trained for such specialized buying. The purchasing division also buys all new rolling stock, structural steel for new shop buildings and bridges and new shop and roadway equipment, the cost of which very largely enters into the capital account of a railroad rather than into its operating expense.

To make purchases wisely, the purchasing agent and his assistants must keep themselves posted as to market conditions and sources of supply. Moreover, no purchase is complete until the material is received and paid for. The purchasing division is therefore further subdivided for these purposes into a file division, an inquiry division, an order division, an accounting division and a statistical division, the names of which indicate fairly well the work they do. Purchases are made only upon requisitions from the using departments, and most requisitions reach the purchasing division through the supply division of the purchasing and supply department.

The supply division is charged with the supervision, distribution and care of all unapplied materials on the railroad. It is a storekeeping organization in charge of a general storekeeper, who has his corps of assistants, division or regional storekeepers, stockmen, and the like. Inasmuch as materials can be most favorably purchased in quantities, a general storehouse is maintained. From this storehouse materials purchased in quantities are distributed to the various smaller storehouses conveniently located over the system.

Upward of forty thousand separate and distinct items of material are used on a railroad. These items, through the use of a "Standard Material Classification" adopted by practically all the larger railroads, are placed in approximately fifty material classifications. It is necessary for the supply division to maintain the identity of all items through the various classifications, both physically by proper piling and arrangement in storehouses and in terms of money in the monthly balance sheet. Proper control of material is accomplished through the use of carefully planned standard stock books in each storehouse and distributing point, co-ordinated by means of a master stock book in the office of the general storekeeper. Before any requisition goes to the purchasing agent, the items on it are checked against this master stock book to see if anything called for can be furnished from any other point on the system.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

L. A. DOWNS,  
President, Illinois Central System.

CHICAGO, January 15, 1927.

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Daily Reports  
of all  
Badger Teams

# CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in  
the  
Collegiate World

## Wisconsin Hockey Six Frozen Out By Fleet Gophers, 3 to 1

### LUCKY BREAKS GIVE MINNESOTA SEXTET SECOND PUCK GAME

Silverthorne Makes Lone Badger Counter in Final Period

By Harold Dubinsky

In the second time in as many days the Minnesota hockey sextet triumphed over the Badger hockey team by a score of 3-1 in a closely fought match held on the university rink yesterday afternoon.

Two of the Gopher tallies were the result of accidents, and one of these was scored accidentally by a Wisconsin defense man, while he was attempting to clear the puck from the vicinity of the goal. The other accidental score was the result of an interfering skate that changed the course of the puck and sent it by Mitchell.

#### Gopher's Offense Strong

The Gopher team exhibited the last word in offensive playing. Organization on this forward line was near to perfection. It was only with the aid of this decisive offense that the Gophers punished the Badgers with a second consecutive defeat.

Silverthorne, Badger center, scored the first Wisconsin tally during the first five minutes of the third period, after the Minnesota group had held the Badgers scoreless for five consecutive periods.

Mitchell, star Wisconsin goalie, and Capt. Lidicker, left wing, were the two outstanding stars for the Badger sextet. Mitchell repeated his excellent efforts to halt the puck and many of his stops were practically impossible. He had no chance to stop the two Gopher tallies that came. Despite all the brilliant offensive playing by Minnesota, only twice the puck really passed him in the two games.

#### Lidicker Plays Well

Captain Lidicker was the most dangerous offensive man on the Wisconsin team. His shots, though many were wild, were usually effectively executed and often looked like sure shots.

Jansky, diminutive right wing, though he played an outstanding defensive game and skated better than any other on the Badger team, was not a serious menace to the Minnesota goal. He did not, however, once allow a Minnesota forward to make a shot from his side of the rink.

#### Visitors Well Organized

The visitors, however, had an extremely well organized team. Many if not all of their men were stars. Brown, right wing, revealed a skating ability that has never been equaled on the local rink. His speed with the puck helped him drive the puck down in the danger zone, and indirectly was the cause of one of the Minnesota scores.

#### Period Play

The first period of the game was marked by constant playing in the Badger territory. Within five minutes after the game had commenced the Gophers scored their first goal when Bros. center, rushed Mitchell and passed the puck into the net. Before the period had ended a Badger defense man accidentally scored for the opposing team.

In the second period the Badgers, though revealing the strain of constant play, proved a more aggressive team and the game settled down to a balanced pace. The second of the accidental scores occurred during this period. At one time during the end of the period, the Gophers had two men off the ice for penalties and yet the Badgers found themselves unable to score.

#### Silverthorne Scores

With the second period, Wisconsin immediately rushed the Minnesota goal and Silverthorne scored. The remainder of the game was a warfare between goalies for supremacy. Mitchell repeatedly halted attempts of the Minnesota sextet to increase the score.

#### LINEUPS

Wisconsin Capt. Lidicker Iw Jansky Minnesota Gustafson Brown

## Badger Grapplers Succumb to Iowa, 17.5 - 7.5

### Hawkeye Vets' Assault is Too Much for Team

### NATATORS SINK CHICAGO IN OPENING MEET, 35-34; POLOISTS LOSE, 9 TO 4

CHICAGO — Badger swimmers scored a bare 35 to 34 victory last evening over the University of Chicago in a Big Ten conference dual swimming meet. Not until the fancy diving event when the Cardinal tankmen took first and second, was the outcome settled. Despite the absence of Captain Herschberger, the Wisconsin swimmers won four firsts, while the Chicago swimmers took first in the 160 yard relay, unofficially breaking the conference record in 1:18. The 300 yard medley relay; 150 yard back stroke and 100 yard swim.

Chicago won the water polo game by a score of 9 to 4.

#### Summary:

160 yard relay—Won by Chicago: Greenberg, Rittenhouse, Oker, Noyes—Time 1:18.

100 yard swim—Won by Noyes (C); Rittenhouse (C); Post (W).

150 yard back stroke—Won by Oker (C); Bailey (W); Hall (C).

440 yard swim—Won by Post (W); Greenberg (C); Holmes (C).

20 yard breast stroke—Won by Kratz (W); Mygdal (C); Kincaid (C); Time, 19.4.

40 yard swim—Won by Clark (W); Pederson (W); Rittenhouse (C). Time, 19.4.

300 yard medley relay—Won by Post (W); Greenberg (C); Holmes (C). Time, 6:03.3.

100 yard swim—Won by Noyes (C); Rittenhouse (C); Post (W). Time, 57.4.

Fancy diving—Won by Ratcliff (W); McGinnis (W); Fellinger (C). Winners points, 96 1/2.

300 yard medley relay won by Chicago: Mydal, Oker, and Noyes. Time, 2:24.

### TRAINING TABLE TIPS

#### The Gentle Sport

#### About Swimming

After watching the Wisconsin and Minnesota young men do everything but frame each other in oblong boxes on the lower campus rink yesterday, we should say that as a gentle and refined sport, hockey can take rank with football and wrestling without apologies to anyone.

The wonder is that with all their waving of clubs and piling up against the walls, someone doesn't get hurt once in a while. Even after Mr. Brown, Minnesota, had slid some 14 feet on his second and third vertebrae—the medical nickname for neck—he seemed to reveal no ill effects.

Nevertheless and notwithstanding, Minnesota has a really great hockey team and no one begrimed them the two victories they won. The Northmen are excellent skaters and they handle the puck with a master touch. Add to those little advantages the fact that they are utterly fearless, and it is not hard to see why they are successful hockey players.

To return home with our com-

### UNIVERSITY OFFICIALS WORK ON RADIO BROADCAST OF CAGE GAMES PROBLEM

Officials of the university athletic department are working overtime on the matter of accommodating the thousands of radio fans throughout the state by broadcasting the remaining basketball games of the Badger 1927 schedule. Director George Little is heartily in sympathy with the idea of getting every cage contest on the air, and will continue to expend all his energy in this direction until the programs are assured.

A few words may be offered at this time in defense of Prof. Terry and his associates who operate station WHA, and who have incidentally received considerable abuse because of the recent Indiana and Ohio basketball games were not on the air. Taking first the Indiana-Wisconsin encounter of Saturday, Jan. 8, it may be stated that the authorities were unable to get the air after making a strong effort to secure the courtesy from station KYW.

Thinking that it would be possible to negotiate a compromise on Monday to participate in the university radio program, the statement was published that the Ohio game would be broadcast. This did not materialize at the last min-

ute, unfortunately, as it was impractical to postpone the musical program.

That which is past may not be remedied, but there are great hopes for the future, and the radio bugs may be encouraged. With Mr. Little and Prof. Terry combining forces in a concentrated drive to consummate a deal with KYW for the air courtesy for future games, things are looking up.

The Wisconsin athletic director will personally investigate the matter when in Chicago this week, as an arrangement must be made with the Chicago station, the remaining contests in Madison being scheduled for Saturdays and Tuesdays, when KYW has the air on the same wave length.

The following is the remaining home schedule for Dr. Meanwell's basketball team, and an authentic statement relative to the broadcasting will be issued several days prior to each date:

Jan. 22—Northwestern at Madison.  
Feb. 8—Notre Dame at Madison.  
Feb. 12—Chicago at Madison.  
Feb. 22—Iowa at Madison.  
March 5—Illinois at Madison.

### WISCONSIN GAGERS PLAY SUPERB BALL IN DOWNING PURPLE

Kowalczyk Turns in Stellar Performance; Guards Do Well

(Continued from Page One)

found the going rough because of the tight defense thrown up by the Badgers.

At the half Meanwell's boys held a 17 to 11 lead. The squad will remain in the city until Monday, when they meet Chicago. The entire Maroon squad were in the audience tonight.

### CINDER MEN HOLD TRIAL TRACK MEETS

Jones Holds Contest Each for Frosh and Varsity Teams

With the opening meet of the indoor track season only about a month away, and with the examination period a week off, Coach T. E. Jones has wasted no time in weeding out the probable candidates for both the varsity and freshman squads.

In order to determine better the fitness of his men, a trial track meet was held yesterday afternoon, one of varsity candidates, the other for freshman candidates.

The summary of the meet:

#### Varsity

40-yard dash won by Rose; Eisle, second; Kanalz, third. Time: 04:4-5. 40-yard high hurdles won by McGinnis, Murphy, second; Eisle, third. Time: 05:4-5. 440-yard dash won by Stowe, Burnham, second; Musolf, third. Time: 54:3-5 for first heat. Second heat won by Kanalz; Chamberlain, second; Pineagr, third. Time: 55:4-5 for second heat. Half mile run won by Erickson; Walters, second; McKee, third. Time: 2:03-5. Mile run won by Schutt; J. Zola, second; Schwenger, third. Time: 4:36. Two mile run won by Gumbreck; S. Zola, second; Moe, third. Time: 10:05. High jump won by McGinnis, 6 feet; Braatz, second, 5 feet 11 inches; Momsen, third, 5 feet 9 inches. Pole Vault won by McGinnis, 12 feet 6 inches; Lysne, second, 12 feet; Fox, third, 11 feet 3 inches. Shot put won by Johnson, 38 feet 11 1/2 inches; Muege, second; Wagner, third.

#### Freshmen

40-yard dash won by Benson; Ramsey, second; Schoen, third. Time: 04:4-5. 40-yard high hurdles won by Ziese, Callender, second; Franks, third. Time: 06:1-5. 40-yard low

hurdles won by Purtell; Ziese, second; Porter, third. Time: 05:4-5. 440-yard dash first heat won by Leiske; Levy, second. Time: 55:3-5. Second heat won by Taylor; Locher, second. Time: 56. Half mile won by Porter; Hund, second, Time: 2:12. Mile won by Thompson; Schroeder, second; Arlberg, third. Time: 4:51. Two mile run won by Baker; Steenis, second. Time: 10:50. High jump won by Bangert, 5 feet 11 inches; Callender, McGlone, tie for second; Murphy, third. Broad jump won by Franks, 20 feet 4 1/2 inches; Boesel, second; Purtell, third. Shot put won by Schneeberger, 38 feet 5 inches.

Wisconsin won her first swimming meet by the narrowest margin possible, one point. From that one can only guess what the strength of the Cardinal tank squad would be if several of its more prominent ineligibles could catch up on that weighted average thing at the end of this semester.

# The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by the Daily Cardinal company, at the Union building, 772 Langdon street, and at The Capital Times building, 106 King street, Madison, Wis. Printed by The Capital Times company. Member of the Western Conference Association.

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## A New Thermopylae?

President Coolidge, lately revealed to be a prominent figure-head representing the interests of Wall Street, and Secretary Kellogg, whose blundering administrative policy of Nicaraguan interference have made him the foremost figure in international discussion, represent the last stages of a doctrine of imperialism which is being rapidly accelerated out of existence.

We of the United States have always encouraged other countries to settle their disputes through arbitration. We have forced ourselves into the Tacna Arica crisis, in hope that by the holding of a plebiscite the controversy would end. We have made a most helpless and complete mess out of the question. We have done no more than to repeat our failures in Cuba, Central America and Costa Rica.

The Chilian newspapers have made their slogan, "Enough of Kellogg," yet we assume a bulldog attitude and stubbornly persist. We have been warned that it is dangerous to stick our hands into a fire, yet anxious to ascertain the reaction which will follow, we deliberately do so and become extremely vexed on being burned.

Secretary Kellogg defends his policy on the grounds that Mexico has been spreading propaganda in wholesale measures, and that such propaganda is of a nature harmful to the United States. What does he expect Calles to do? Is he to sit back and applaud an ominous act which is taking a decidedly dangerous outlook? We wonder if Kellogg can remember as far back as the World War days, and the I. W. W. propaganda which circulated in this country?

The South American newspapers that have been heralding the remarkable similarity between our interference and the biblical tale of Jacob and Esau, have the foresight that our narrow minded leaders apparently lack. We are doubtlessly about to lose our prestige in Latin America simply to stifle the dangerous tape worm which is gnawing at the vitals of our imperialistic leaders. The Latin Americans recommend a subcutaneous injection of common sense into Secretary Kellogg and his comrades.

Is it not better to preserve a friendship which will ultimately end in increased trade with the republics of the southern continent, than to subject Nicaragua under a sphere of influence it deeply abhors? The pecuniary remuneration to be gained by the continuance of trade would easily overshadow the mere pitance to be gained by our irksome show of power.

Is the favorable opinion of the world in general not worth more to our government than the few dollars it desires to wrench from a small and utterly helpless nation? If President Coolidge and Secretary Kellogg were working for the welfare of the entire United States, our criticism might fall short, but it has already been made clear that only a selected number of capitalists will derive any benefit from their action.

If the reaction of the Latin Americans is taken into consideration, Nicaragua may easily prove to be a Thermopylae of the present. The democracy which has set forth as a shining example to all nations is bound to crumble under the blows of a few selfish commercial wizards and totally undemocratic leaders, which seem to control the future of the "colossus of the North."

## After Milwaukee, What?

The problems of religion and morals in general, in connection with modern day youth, have been attracting an unusual amount of attention. Magazine writers devote pages and pages of stuff to speculation regarding the future of the younger generation, preachers prate glibly on how young people should bring their practises up to the plane of their principles, and the young people themselves hold innumerable conferences to decide just what conditions exist and what should be done. Apparently something is in need of adjustment, else why all this commotion?

Probably these conferences are going to be productive of good ends, but we can see one danger. Youth may start taking itself too seriously. At the Milwaukee conference during the Christmas holidays a young woman leader told about how she broke with her sorority when she was an undergraduate because she feared that a continued membership in the sorority would result in a compromising of her ideals. She gave out a statement to the press giving her ideas on petting. She said that she told her boy friends this: "Now we both want to pet, but we both know shouldn't, so we won't."

We fear that such student leaders are going to cause more harm than good. We see the necessity of a rational recognition of certain fundamental moral standards, but we don't like to see groups of super-moralistic, inhibition-smitten, ideal-choked young people get together and talk about airy nothings which get them nowhere. We fear that after reading some of their mouthings on the popular vices of youth, the real reason for their meeting is to get together and have a good time—perfectly "conventional."

We hear of girls, as a result of the Milwaukee conference, quitting their fraternal groups because they "cannot lead a double life; cannot serve god and Mammon; cannot lead the perfect Christian life." All of which we think is piffle and balderdash. That's the reason we say that some young people are taking themselves too seriously.

Ideals are good to have, but like all absolute standards, they are something to work for—something which perhaps can never be achieved. We all confess to an impractical idealism. This paper perhaps has been too idealistic. We like to look forward to a new Utopia in economics and politics, which we feel will never be realized. We feel that when we get out into the world to earn our bread and butter we won't have the same freedom of expression that we have exercised in this enlightened university. We feel that we will have to compromise our ideals in a good many cases in order to make ourselves fit into this social system.

And that's the reason we think it is silly to relinquish our place in this or that group in fear that we will lose some of our so-called ideals, or that our characters will be sullied. We've got to be opportunists. We must be one of the folks, and be good mixers. We can do that and still remain fundamentally moral. We must mix some of the spice of living in with our alleged ideal living in order that we will not be a bore to society. Above all, we must not take ourselves too seriously.

## A Chorus for Wisconsin

For more than a year there have been rumors floating around the campus that a chorus of some kind would be organized. Major Morphy's band and orchestra, Dr. Mill's women's glee club, and Mr. Swinney's men's glee club are taking bows all over the place, and simply outdoing themselves and our expectations by periodically presenting extraordinary programs, going on trips, and actually touring Europe. What more could we want?

However, the continual singing in fraternity houses and the ever-present agitation of many would-be singers prove that the noble art of musical vocalization among laymen is by no means dead, and it seems to us that there is a need for some means of satisfying this interest.

We have an idea that a large vested university chorus, open to men and women, and trained to sing only the best chorus music would be a tremendous contribution to the musical life of the university, and would attract fully as wide and as favorable comment as the other Wisconsin organizations. St. Olaf's College choir is famous throughout the United States. The Russian Cossack chorus which sings here this week is another example of the type of thing which we mean. Why not a University of Wisconsin choir as an important musical opportunity for all students on the campus.



Yes, Oswald, they give the condition exams now to determine whether your program is to be rearranged, or whether or no you are among that 33 per cent you hear so much about. . . . .

The best advertising for peroxide in a long, long time—Gentlemen Prefer Blondes.

Now we know what those letters: R. O. T. C. mean—Right Off The Cultivator.

POST-CHRISTMAS  
Jean says:  
Flowers are pretty,  
Candy is sweet,  
But a busted drum  
Is hard to beat.

They say over in the gym that Santa answered the track coach's letter—he put a runner in his sock.

You may be as busy as a bee during this exam time, but watch out that someone doesn't step in and get your honey.

Last year it was "The Prom Queen From China"; this year it's "The Prom Queen from Lima."

Pete says he's been washing his dog with Bon Ami lately, and it hasn't scratched yet.

BR-R-R-R  
The ticket taker was there at the hockey game Friday evening.

Two other fellows dropped in Saturday noon.

We found the height of gallantry up in the capitol the other afternoon. A young man was standing there holding the revolving door open for a co-ed.

Joe: The house is pinched.  
Jake: Let's run and get a seat in the wagon.

FABLE  
We heard this in class the other day:

Prof.: Is that your cigarette stub?  
Oswald: Oh, that's all right, Prof., you saw it first.

"What's your name?"  
"I don't know."  
"Don't know?"  
"Well, you see I'm not myself just now."

Our next issue will contain a little lyric meant to tell you where you can drown your examination sorrows during this icy weather.

—GEORGE

might even implore Congress to seat Col. Smith in order that Illinois might have a senator.

"States rights" is a doctrine that will cover a multitude of the sins of sovereign states but even this doctrine must be set aside at times in order that best interests of the nation might be served. Unless Congress rigidly decides to keep Newberry's, Vare's, and Frank L. Smith's out of the seats at Washington, it is difficult to see how the black record of politics can ever hope to become lily-white.

Yes, Mr. Editorial Writer, even this sacrosanct Frank L. Smith may not be seated disregarding political expediency and the sovereign power of the state of Illinois.

A FEDERALIST '27

## Student Musicians to Broadcast Over WHA Monday Night

Students in the School of Music will broadcast the weekly program from the university station WHA at 8:15 o'clock Monday evening. The program will consist of piano, vocal and violin music. The complete program follows:

Santa Eroica (first movement) . . . . . MacDowell  
Dorothy Hess '27, piano  
As I Went Roaming . . . . . Brahe  
Could My Songs Their Way Be Winging? . . . . . Hahn  
An Open Secret . . . . . Woodman  
Leota Cole '27, soprano  
Alice Johns '27, soprano  
Nocture B flat . . . . . Chopin  
Gevoite . . . . . Gluck-Brahm  
Marion Pelton '27, piano  
Calm as the Night . . . . . Carl Bohm  
Vocal Trio, Leota Cole, Myrtha Béhusen, Alice Gress  
Chant d'Amour . . . . . Stozowski  
Etude . . . . . Liszt  
Dorothy Hess, piano

## 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.

Prof. L. S. Smith of the School of Engineering will speak at the meeting at St. Francis' House tonight (Sunday.) He has just returned from a trip to the Orient and will give an illustrated talk on Japan. All students are welcome.

## LUTHERAN GIRLS

The Girls club of Calvary Lutheran University church will initiate new members at 8:30 o'clock Sunday morning, at the chapel. Breakfast will follow immediately, 15 cents.

## SOPHOMORE CLUB

All girls who attended the sophomore Y. W. C. A. groups are requested to be at De Longe's at 12:30 o'clock Monday for a picture for the 1928 Badger.

## HILLEL FOUNDATION

Hillel Foundation will have an Open Forum at 11 o'clock this morning. Mr. William Kirsch will deliver the address on "Religious Ethics and the Economic Problem." Mr. Kirsch is chief of the state department of markets.

## In the Churches

ST. FRANCIS HOUSE  
Episcopal Student Headquarters  
1015 University ave.  
8:15—Holy communion.

10:00—Holy communion (choral) and sermon.

6:00—Cost supper and program.

Prof. L. S. Smith will give a talk on Japan, illustrated by lantern slides.

Daily, 7:00 a. m.—Holy communion.

CALvary LUTHERAN CHURCH  
713 State street  
Rev. Adolph Heantschel, pastor.  
10:00—Bible class.  
10:45—Morning service.  
5:30—Social hour with cost supper.

FIRST EVANGELICAL  
Corner E. Johnson and Wisconsin avenue.  
Lyndon Clyde Viel, minister  
9:30—Church school worship.  
10:00—Classes for all.  
10:45—Morning worship. Sermon "Faith and Science."  
6:45—Christian Endeavor. Y. J. Sajime '27, will speak on "Religious Backrounds in Japan."  
7:30—Evening service.  
Jan. 30, communion Sunday.

SECOND CHURCH OF  
CHRIST, SCIENTIST  
263 Langdon street, near Francis  
9:30—Sunday school.  
11:00—Morning service.  
8:00—Wednesday evening meeting.

FIRST UNITARIAN CHURCH  
Corner Wisconsin ave. and Dayton  
Rev. James H. Hart, minister.  
9:30—Church school in parish house.  
10:30—Sunday service. Sermon, "Nicaragua."

6:00—Unity club will serve cost supper in parish house. Prof. Wilford G. Payne will speak on "Types of Insanity."

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
9:30—Church school.  
10:45—Worship. Sermon, "Jesus and Modern Youth," Rev. C. Walter Smith.  
5:00—Social hour and cost luncheon.  
6:30—Young people's meeting. Topic, "Student Honesty." Leader, Robert Reynolds, grad.

CHRISTIAN CHURCH  
(Church of Christ)  
626 University ave.  
10:00—Bible school. Special student class.  
10:00—Morning worship. Subject, "The Eternal Creed".  
7:30—Evening worship.

"Ladies prefer brunettes," according to a campus survey at Drake University, in which three times as many co-eds voted for dark men as light, and almost three times as many voted for tall men than medium tall.

RUSSIAN CHORUS  
HERE TOMORROW

Will Sing Popular Selection, Volga Boatman, in Native Language

Perhaps one of the most familiar selections which the Russian Cossack Chorus, which sings tomorrow night at the Christ Presbyterian church, will present, is the Volga Boatman, sung in the native Russian language, with all the intensity of feeling that only the native-born Russian who knows the history of his people, can give it.

The chorus consists of native Russians clad in the costume of the Cossack, who give a program of Russian music with only a few English songs as encores. So rich and beautiful are their voices, and so wonderful their training and technique, that everyone can not

help but be thrilled with the charm of their music.

The program for Monday evening is as follows:

## PART I

1. Serenade ..... Moisseff
2. Selection from the Opera "Bandura" ..... Davidovsky
3. Sentinel's Song ..... Kunz
4. Cossack Prayer Before the Battle ..... Koalatinin

## PART II

1. Prisoner's Escape ..... Turenoff
2. Volga Boatmen Song ..... Arr. Socoloff
3. A Cossack Party ..... Davidovsky

## PART III

1. Legend of Christ ..... Tschaikovsky
2. Potpourri of Popular Russian Songs ..... Arr. Socoloff
3. Song of Russia ..... Kolatinin
4. March ..... Slavianskai

4. March ..... Slavianskai
1. Peasant's Chorus, from the opera "Prince Igor" ..... Barodin
2. Stern Ocean ..... Zaitseff
3. Snowstorm ..... Warlamoff
4. March of the Signals ..... Kolatinin

An article justifying the university town because of the careful influences exerted over the students by the various religious organizations, appeared as "Columbia an Ideal College Center," in the December Christian College Bulletin.

Dr. Glenn Clark who will speak here this evening is the guest of Alpha Kappa Lambda fraternity at breakfast at 8:30 o'clock this morning at the chapter house.

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Mathematics	Accts. Theory & Prac.	Cost Accounting
Salesmanship	Commercial Law II	Governmental Accts.
Typewriting Lab.	Credits & Collections	Business Org. & Mang't
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Elem. Accts. II	Economics	Advertising
Elem. Accts. III	Com. Correspondence	Penmanship Lab.
Mathematics	Salesmanship	Civics

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Word Study	Filing & Indexing	Office Technique
Salesmanship	Dictaphone Oper.	Secretarial Prac.

## Second Semester Opens Feb. 7

Registration and Class Schedules Feb. 4 and 5

College Bulletin Sent on Request

Address the Registrar

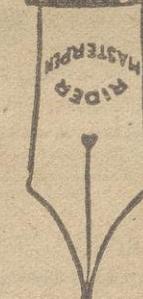
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## WORLD OF SOCIETY

### Solemnize Wedding of Peggy H. Smith and Thomas Niles

The marriage of Peggy H. Smith '23, Milwaukee, and Thomas McMaster Niles '23, Glen Ellyn, Ill., took place at 8 o'clock yesterday evening at the College Women's club, Milwaukee, the Rev. Howard Agnew Johnston officiating.

Mrs. Burnham Carter, New York City, cattened as matron of honor, and the bridesmaids includes Ellen Smith, and Ann Jackman, Janesville.

John Alexander ex'24, Aurora, Ill., was best man, and Clifford Morehouse and Marshall Lee, Oak Park, Ill., were ushers.

A reception followed the wedding ceremony.

After a wedding trip in the east Mr. and Mrs. Niles will live in Oak Park, Ill.

The bride is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and Mr. Niles is affiliated with Phi Kappa Psi fraternity.

### HORSESHOW TO BE HELD FEBRUARY 2

#### Governor Zimmerman to Deliver Opening Speech at International Contests

An international horseshow will be held at the stock pavilion on February 2, and will be opened by a speech by Governor Zimmerman at 7:30 o'clock.

The first event will be a race for university draft horses, each hitched to a wagon and driven by students in the short agricultural course. The next event will be a race for three-gaited horses, owned by university students and Madison residents. Following that on the program will be a parade of live stock cattle owned by the university, another contest for three-gaited horses driven in pairs by a boy and a girl, and an open event for five-gaited horses.

The specialty numbers will include a "Parade of the Ages" showing the evolution of riding in America from the primitive Indian to the well-groomed rider of today. The Madison Hunt club will perform in another number with 12 horses ridden by university girls.

There will be an afternoon performance of the show, but there will be no judging, at that time. The Central high school band will furnish the music. Ted Frost '29, will handle all riding-horse entries.

#### READ CARDINAL ADS

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### Social Notes

#### Miss Owen Honored

Merle Owen, a junior student at Wisconsin high school, and daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Ray S. Owen, 1806 Kendall avenue, has been chosen queen of the Wisconsin high school prom by Kyle Whitefield, prom chairman. The event is scheduled for early spring and will attract a large number of university students who are alumni of the Wisconsin high school.

Arden Club Tea

Miss Ethel Thornbury, of the English department will speak on "A Woman's Life at Oxford" at the Arden club tea from 5 to 7 o'clock this evening. Miss Thornbury attended Oxford university last year. Elizabeth Hart, grad, will be hostess, assisted by Helene Dedrick '28, and Emily Iglesias '29.

Mr. Wiedenfeller is a member of Phi Kappa fraternity.

The commencement program at the university next June will cover six days of events.

Hetty Minch Shop  
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## TREE TRIMMING COURSE OFFERED

Lectures and Demonstrations  
to Feature First Course  
for Linemen

Linemen are to learn how to trim trees at last! At least that is the purpose of a course which is to be offered from Feb. 8 to 11, by the horticulturists of the College of Agriculture, in cooperation with the Wisconsin Utilities association and the Wisconsin state telephone association.

This course, which is believed to be the first in the country strictly for linemen, will consist of lectures and demonstrations. In addition, there will be a discussion of the various problems which confront linemen.

Dr. R. H. Colley, of the Forest Products laboratory, will lecture on the subject, "Three Diseases due to Wound Fungi," Dean H. L. Russell of the College of Agriculture, Prof. James G. Moore, and Prof. F. A. Aust, and S. L. Brown will speak at the meetings.

Regent M. B. Olbrich, of the university, will give the address at the get-acquainted banquet which will be held on Tuesday evening, February 9.

This course will be limited to 40 men. It is expected that most of them will be sent by the utility companies.

### Miami Women Petition For More Chaplin Films

MIAMI BEACH, Fla.—(P)—The Miami Beach Woman's club has gone on record as petitioning local moving picture managers to show all pictures obtainable that feature Charlie Chaplin, Mrs. Clayton Sedgwick Cooper, the club's president, in announcing Friday, said this action was taken to counteract what she termed "silly agitation which women's clubs have taken in regard to Chaplin pictures."

### Okeh Yahara Fence To Safeguard Skaters

A temporary fence around the Lake Monona end of the Yahara river was authorized by the common council at its meeting last night to protect skaters from the open water usually to be found there. Ald. H. A. Schultz presented the resolution asking for the fence. Mayor Schmedeman advocated passage of the measure.

### Grocery Store Repair Opposed By Residents

A petition signed by 23 property owners living in the vicinity of the Livermore's grocery store at 109 S. Broom st. opposing the repair of the store building on the grounds that it is in violation of the city zoning ordinance was presented to the common council last night and referred to the city plan commission.

The campus woman is neither so reckless nor so careless as the college man automobile driver, is the verdict of the replies received from 125 leading insurance companies. The college boy is a bad risk.

"Such perfect and beautiful singing has never been heard in the choirs neither by famous Germans, or Ukrainians recently."—Mexico City. . . . RUSSIAN COSSACK CHORUS

Tomorrow, Mon. Jan. 17  
Get tickets at Hook's  
\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00

The first Harpsichord Recital ever given  
in Madison

## Wanda Landowska

World Famous Harpsichordist and Pianist

IN MUSIC HALL

January 18, 1927, at 8:15 p. m.

Under the auspices of the University School of Music  
Tickets at \$1.50 and \$1.00 now on sale at Music Hall

### Police Target Dispute Still "Under Cloud"

Police Chauffeur Maurice Mackesey and Patrolman William Cunnien may not "shoot it out" to see who will get the P. H. Debardelaben medal for the best revolver shot on the police department, it was announced by Chief Trostle. As to how the matter would be settled the chief was non-committal. To the suggestion that Mackesey would not be given the medal the chief returned: "I don't know. He might."

Mackesey declared yesterday that "I've got no match to shoot on."

The match between Mackesey and Cunnien was announced a week ago when it was rumored that another officer had shot Mackesey's target.

### U. W. Sophomore Has Appendicitis Attack

Helen McGill, Avoca, a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin suffered an attack of appendicitis after leaving one of her classes yesterday. She was taken to the university infirmary. Her parents arrived in Madison last night.

### Drunken Driving Case Continued To Monday

The hearing of Gilbert Koehler, charged with driving while drunk, was continued to Monday by Judge O. A. Stolen in superior court today.

"The fees of students at Minnesota have doubled since 1920, while the state money has decreased," President Coffman declares. Now the state contributed 68.7% of the operating expense compared to 79.5% in 1919-20. Students fees have been raised from 10.2% in 1919-20, to the 18.0% in 1926-27. The University is asking for an increased appropriation from the state legislature.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IN THE CARDINAL  
Reaches Every Student

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST—About campus or in Bascom, Friday: a small, black leather purse with raised pattern, containing \$7.00. Reward. Call F. 5672. Ruth Dunham, 240 Lake Lawn Place.

LOST—Shell rimmed amber colored glasses. At or near gymnasium. Finder, phone call F. 4043, 222 N. Bassett street. 2x15

LOST—Silver cigarette case. Initials H. J. T. On Regent st. near the St. Paul tracks. Phone B. 4277. 3x13

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two room apartment furnished for housekeeping. 1109 University avenue. B. 5040. 6x16

FOR RENT—One Single or double room for boys. 408 N. Henry. Call F. 6121. 6x15

FOR RENT—Desirable rooms for boys after January 20 at 939 University avenue. Will have new Simons beds and all new bedding. Rooms have just been decorated. Prices reasonable. Phone F. 2844-W. 4x14

FOR RENT—Rooms for girls 2nd semester, 421 N. Lake.

FOR RENT—Large front room for girls. Will rent double or single. Reasonable price. 713 W. Johnson. 3x14

FOR RENT—A large airy suite for a group of three or four girls at 428 N. Murray street. 3x12

FOR RENT—Men. Double room, Varsity Apartments. F. 4807. 6x12

FOR RENT—Two nice warm single rooms, also 1 double room for men, 1 block from University. 631 Langdon. B. 7453. 6x13

### SERVICE

SERVICE—Sewing by experienced dressmaker. Prom or party dresses made quickly. F. 2350. 1x16

SERVICE—Typewriting and copying by experienced typist. B. 1833. Residence 1910 Madison st. 9x14

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

### WANTED

WANTED—Flat top desk. Drawers on one side. Call F. 1905. 2x15

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—I wish to sell a beautiful evening gown, half price. Worn only twice. Call Badger 5199. 2x16

FOR SALE—Two pair of Shoe skates, size 9 and 11. Call B. 3657 at noons or afternoon 5:30 p. m. 3x14

FOR SALE—A mast for ice or sail boat. Call Mr. Cleveland, Union Bldg. Room 101 or B. 6606. 7x12

### May Yet Seek Delay On Olin Ave. Bridge

No definite decision was announced by officials of the North Western road on whether they will withdraw their suit for an extension of time on the proposed construction of a bridge over the company's right of way on Olin avenue at a conference with Frank Jenks, city attorney and E. E. Parker, city engineer, at Chicago yesterday. Mr. Jenks and Mr. Parker returned to the city last night.

### City Officials To Go To Carferry Christening

A sum of \$200 was appropriated by the council last night to pay for three flags to be donated to the Grand Trunk railway system and to pay the expenses of a committee of five to attend the christening of the carferry "Madison" as official representatives of the city. Those who will attend are: Ald. L. A. Clarke, W. L. Plaenert, Frank Jenks, Spencer Lucas, and D. C. Sullivan. The car ferry will be launched Wednesday at Manitowoc.

Eleven alumni of the university are now college presidents and five are normal school presidents.

Breakfasts  
Our Specialty

## The Waffle Shop Lunch

B. 515

REAL HOME COOKING  
Cream Waffles and Wheat Cakes  
at all hours

## GARRICK THEATRE

Formerly the Orpheum Theatre

WEEK STARTING TODAY MATINEE

## AL JACKSON'S GARRICK PLAYERS

IN THE RECORD BREAKING COMEDY  
OF THE SEASON

## 'IS-ZAT-SO'

THE SENSATIONAL NATION-WIDE  
SUCCESS

One of the greatest reasons for the phenomenal popularity of this show which ran for more than 500 nights on Broadway, is the fact that its high-light is an actual prize-fight on the stage.

### NEW YORK CRITICISMS:

"An evening of continuous pleasure."—Herald-Tribune.  
"Gales of merriment."—Times.  
"We have rarely shared in such uproarious laughter."—Telegram.  
"An extremely funny show."—World.  
"Human and diverting comedy."—Sun.

The first Harpsichord Recital ever given  
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Tickets at \$1.50 and \$1.00 now on sale at Music Hall

## Get Out--

Enjoy this real winter weather in comfort

A closed car with a heater

## CAPITAL CITY RENT-A-CAR

Fair 334 child

434  
W. Gilman St.

A Campus Institution of Friendly Service

## PROM GUESTS OF HONOR ANNOUNCED

List Includes Many University, State and City Executives

The list of patrons and patronesses for the 1927 prom was announced yesterday by Mary Harcourt '28, chairman of the reception committee.

The guests of honor include President and Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Governor and Mrs. Fred Zimmerman, President and Mrs. Glenn Frank, President Emeritus Edward A. Birge, Miss Nan Birge, Lieutenant Governor and Mrs. A. Huber, Attorney General and Mrs. John Reynolds, Superintendent of Public Instruction and Mrs. John Callahan, secretary of state and Mrs. Theodore Damann, State Treasurer and Mrs. Solomon Levitan.

Chief Justice and Mrs. A. J. Vinje, Judge and Mrs. M. B. Rosemberger, Judge and Mrs. F. C. Eshweiler, Judge and Mrs. W. C. Owen, Judge and Mrs. Burr W. Jones, Judge and Mrs. Christian Doerfler, Judge and Mrs. C. H. Crownhart, Judge and Mrs. J. C. Kerwin, Judge and Mrs. E. R. Stevens, Adj. General and Mrs. Ralph M. Immeil.

Senator, Jr. and Mrs. Robert M. LaFollette, Senator and Mrs. J. J. Blaine, Congressman and Mrs. Henry Allen Cooper, Congressman and Mrs. Edward Voight, Congressman and Mrs. J. M. Nelson, Congressman and Mrs. John C. Shafer, Congressman and Mrs. Florian Lampert, Congressman and Mrs. Victor Berger, Congressman and Mrs. Joseph D. Beck, Congressman and Mrs. E. E. Browne, Congressman and Mrs. G. J. Schneider, Congressman and Mrs. J. A. Frear, Congressman and Mrs. H. H. Peavy.

Major and Mrs. A. C. Schmedeman, Dean and Mrs. G. C. Sellery, Dean and Mrs. F. E. Turneaure, Dean and Mrs. J. A. James, Dean H. S. Richards, Dean H. L. Russell, Dean and Mrs. C. R. Bardeen, Lieutenant Colonel and Mrs. Joseph F. Barnes, Dean and Mrs. S. H. Goodnight, Dean F. Louise Nardin, Dean and Mrs. F. W. Roe, Dean and Mrs. C. D. Snell, Dean and Mrs. A. V. Millar, Dean and Mrs. C. S. Slichter, Dean Harry Glicksman, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Gilbert, Dr. and Mrs. Adolf Gunderson, Miss Zona Gale, Miss Leola M. Hirschman, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Kronshage, Jr.

Miss Elizabeth Waters, Mrs. Clara T. Runge, Mr. Franklin Nace, Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Bachmann, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Schmedemann, Mr. and Mrs. V. P. Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Albrich, Mr. and Mrs. John E. Cashman, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Faast.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. McCaffrey, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hesgard, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. McCormick, Mrs. C. E. Patzie, Mrs. Julia Schmietz, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. George Hambrecht, Mr. and Mrs. Isreal Shremser, Mr. and Mrs. Loyal Durand, Mrs. Lucy Berry, Mr. M. W. Kirther.

Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Wilson and Judge and Mrs. Kent W. Hughes, and the mothers and fathers of the six general chairman.

Dr. J. S. Evans, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Jackson Jr., Dr. and Mrs. R. Jackson, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Harper, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Van Valzah, Dr. and Mrs. Walter E. Meanwell, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Hanks, Mr.

### Earn Your Way

We have a plan to offer an ambitious student that will make it possible for him to earn some real money by giving a few hours each Saturday to the work. No canvassing or selling required. Write for further details.

IOWA NOVELTY CO.  
Cedar Rapids, Ia.

"Powerfully impressive."  
—Chicago Tribune

RUS'N COSSACK CHORUS  
Tomorrow, Christ Church  
Tickets at Hook's,  
\$1.00, \$1.50, \$2.00.

and Mrs. DeLonge, Mr. and Mrs. William Meurer, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Bump, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. George Haight, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Brittingham.

A class with no grades to worry about, individual instruction, and a promise of 'A' at the end of the course is guaranteed those students at the University of Washington in Seattle, chosen for the special class in philosophy.

Students in journalism at the University wrote 15,872 column inches of news for Madison and other Wisconsin newspapers during the college year 1925-26.

## W. S. G. A. DONATES \$100 TO TABARD

### Girls' Co-operative Rooming House Aided by Gift of Women

A gift of \$100 was donated to Tabard Inn by W. S. G. A. at their board meeting this week. In August, 1925, Tabard, the girl's cooperative house at 115 North Orchard street, paid down \$2,000 toward owning their house and they have paid \$300 a month ever since. All

the money has been raised by student organizations such as W. S. G. A. and Crucible, by interested alumnae, and by former residents of Tabard.

Tabard Inn was organized over sixty years ago for the purpose of providing girls with a wholesome, homelike place to live at a minimum expense. The girls cooperate in house offices by election, and in house duties by lot. They hire a cook but otherwise do all the work of maintaining the house themselves.

Each girl works on an average of 3 hours a week. Although about one half of the girls are self supporting, they keep a high average

in scholarship and enjoy a social life through frequent house parties and dances.

Girls wishing to live at Tabard apply to the members, who vote upon all applicants. If admitted they are placed on probation for one semester and then initiated into life membership.

Prof. E. M. Johnson, director of the course in journalism at the University of Minnesota, is organizing a Press club similar to the one here. He sponsored the movie "Around the World, Around the Clock," illustrating the methods of news gathering in practice today.

# Harry S Manchester

## Miss Higley, New York Stylist, Chooses the Perfect Prom Costume at Manchester's

### Her Bag

is of flesh pink ostrich feathers and chiffon flowers in deeper rose, in perfect harmony with the huge flower on her shoulder. Its touch of silver it achieves by a silver ribbon handle.



### And Underneath

this lovely frock she wears a silk jersey girdle, lace trimmed, and a brassiere of the same material, flower trimmed, both of flesh pink like her frock.



And she chooses either a pair of lovely Gordon glove silk bloomers or very short French panties of flesh pink crepe de chine.



### --and Begins it with a Flesh Pink Georgette Frock A-Glitter with Sequins

"What a perfectly precious frock!" This you would certainly exclaim if you saw it being worn—this gorgeous flesh pink georgette frock sparkling with silver sequins and crystal beads.

A lovely thing in itself, to be sure, but so completely perfect because of the smart accessories worn with it—each one chosen by Miss Higley, New York stylist, during her recent visit to Manchester's.

Who would ever think of selecting a frock with a V-neck in the back to match the smart V-line points of one's hosiery, and a bag to match the huge rose and pink flower on one's shoulder? From dainty silken lingerie to a tiny drop of enchanting perfume, Miss Higley has selected here a perfect formal costume.

This Prom Costume Will be Shown in Our Windows

This Week



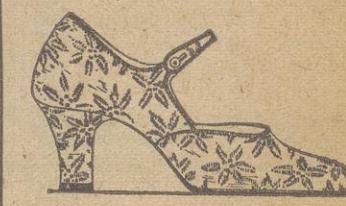
### Chevalier de la Nuit

A drop of Chevalier de la Nuit perfume, an enchanting odor—the final note of chic and daintiness.



### Her Hosiery

are Gordon V-lines, of course, of gossamer-sheer chiffon in flesh pink to exactly match her frock.



### Her Slippers

—either an opera pump of gleaming silver kid, or a paisley strap slipper in rose and pink and silver, blending with the flesh pink and silver of the frock and the deep rose of her bag and shoulder flower.