



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVIII, No. 61**

## **December 5, 1928**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, December 5, 1928

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# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 61

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON WEDNESDAY, DEC. 5, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Wisconsin-Iowa Debate Will Open Forensic Season

### Badger Affirmative Meets Hawks Here; Negative Goes to Minnesota

On Thursday night, Dec. 13 at 8 p.m., the curtain rises on Wisconsin's 1928-29 forensic program when Wisconsin's affirmative team meets Iowa's negative team in Music hall, and Wisconsin's negative team meets Minnesota's affirmative at Minneapolis.

The question for the debates is: "Resolved that the Senate of the United States should ratify the pact of Paris without reservations."

#### Timely Subject

This is one of the most timely propositions to be discussed by inter-collegiate debaters in several years, and a thoroughly interesting and worth while presentation of arguments for and against the Kellogg Peace treaty is assured.

The Wisconsin negative team journeying to Minneapolis is made up of Edward Nusbaum, L S 4; Kenneth Webster, Law 2; and Jack Roe, Law 2. The debate at Minneapolis will be judged by Prof. Charles Templer of Hamline university.

#### Debate in Music Hall

The Wisconsin affirmative team which takes the floor against Iowa at Music hall is composed of Joseph Pessin, LS 4; Theodore Case, LS 3; and Walter Graunke, Law 2. The judge of the debate here will be Prof. A. H. Monroe of Purdue university. Lyle Quinn, Burton Miller and Fred Webber are members of the Iowa team debating here.

For the local debate there will be an admission charge of 25 cents.

#### Will Record Debate

Unusual interest attaches to the debate at Music hall by reason of the fact that the H. W. Wilson company of New York, publishers of the University Debaters annual, has arranged to have court reporters present to take down the debate in full that it may be published in the annual for the current year.

This is the first debate between the Universities of Iowa and Wisconsin in 15 or 16 years.

## Drive for Badger Started Today

### Unusual Prizes Offered for Most Active Campus Groups

Under the direction of the business manager and his assistants, the annual fall drive for the Badger, school yearbook, is now in full sway with scores of solicitors combing the campus in a drive that is expected to set a new record for books sold before the end of the first semester.

Since the Badger is not published until late in the second semester, the student body usually needs a campaign of the sort now under way as a reminder of the advantages of purchasing the book in the fall. During the present campaign the price will remain at only \$4. After the holidays it will rise to the usual \$5.

Prizes and trophies are being offered campus groups most active in the campaign. The sorority selling the largest number of copies of the books will receive as a prize \$60 in trade at the Frautschi furniture store. A loving cup will go to the second place winner. The girls' dormitory having the largest percentage of Badger purchasers will win a loving cup, while a plaque will be given to the winning group at the men's halls. The individual trophy is also to be awarded, it going to the person making the most Badger sales.

In connection with the campaign, the Badger business staff has issued a call for volunteer solicitors. Any (Continued on Page 2)

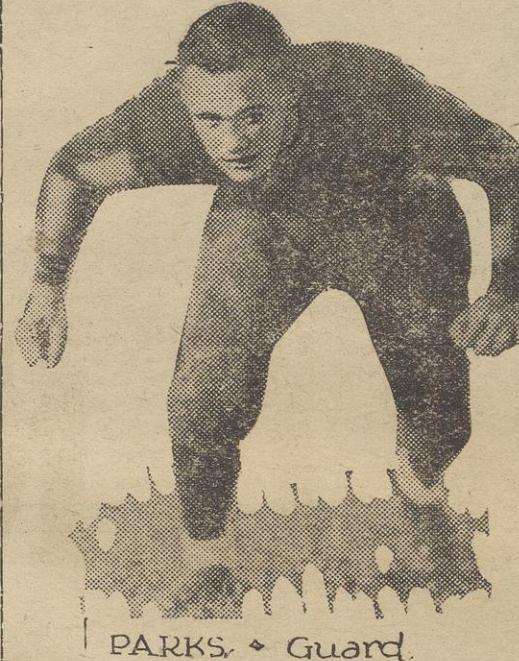
#### DESK EDITORS

A compulsory meeting of all desk editors will be held at 4:30 Wednesday afternoon in the Cardinal editorial offices.

#### NIGHT MANAGER

## "Johnny" Parks Chosen Pilot of 1929 Wisconsin Eleven

### 1929 GRID CAPTAIN



PARKS • Guard

"Johnny" Parks, veteran Badger guard, was honored last night by being chosen captain of the 1929 Wisconsin football team. Parks, whose home is in Oklahoma, has won two "W's" in football and one in crew, and was a popular choice for the captaincy.

### Popular Choice Has Three Letters; Wagner Gets Special Awards

John Parks '30, guard, is the captain of the 1929 Wisconsin football team.

The new leader of the Badgers, like his predecessor, Rube Wagner, is a quiet unassuming chap, but nevertheless

Twenty-seven members of the Wisconsin football squad have been voted their varsity monogram sweaters by the Wisconsin athletic council. This number includes seven seniors and the team manager.

A like number of minor "W" awards will be given other varsity players who failed to play the required time for the major "W", and to men who contributed most to the good record of the Cardinal reserve eleven.

#### Get Major "W"

The following received the varsity "W": August Backus, Milwaukee; Ken Bartholomew, Dayton, O.; Samuel Behr, Rockford, Ill.; Stanley E. Binish, Green Bay; George Casey, Chicago; Gordon R. Connor, Marshfield; Clifford E. Conry, Janesville; Frank Cuisinier, Chicago; James Davies, Milwaukee; Milton Gantenbein, LaCrosse; William Ketlaar, Delevan; Joseph Kresky, Marinette; Jack Linden, Madison.

Milo Lubrato, Duluth, Minn.; William Lusby, Chicago; Arthur W. Mansfield, Cleveland, O.; Chester Miller, Antigo; John L. Parks, Muskogee, Okla.; Har-

(Continued on Page 3)

## Greatest Cardinal Team Since 1912 Feted at Athletic Banquet in Gym

### Speedy Rushing Assures Clean Socks for Trip

Lauriston Sharp '29, president of the Wisconsin Union, saw visions of himself attending the meetings of the American Association of University Unions sockless and shirtless Tuesday afternoon when his laundry didn't arrive per schedule. Worse still, Sharp hadn't delivered his soiled duds to the cleaners, hence was forced to call upon the university publications in the person of Eugene Duffield, for assistance.

**Rush Flash Lights**  
Slipping and sliding over snowy streets, careening around corners and daringly dashing at the first flash of the green light, Messrs. Sharp and Duffield arrived at the laundry in time



to insure delivery of the very necessary socks and shirts by Thursday.

Porter Butts, house director of the Union, and Ted Otjen '30, will accompany Sharp Thursday to Nashville, Tenn. where they attend the American Association of University Unions. Porter Butts represents the Wisconsin Union and the others are representatives of the Men's Union.

#### 1929 Meet in Madison?

Members of thirty Unions from the United States and Canada will attend the convention. Reciprocal entertainment plans such as those used this year in entertaining teams and bands from other universities in the Wisconsin Union will be discussed.

The association will be invited to meet next year in Madison, according to Porter Butts.

### Pi Tau Sigma, Engineer's Society, Initiates Eight

Eight men were initiated by Pi Tau Sigma, national honorary mechanical engineering fraternity Tuesday night at an initiation banquet held in the Memorial Union. The following were made active members of the fraternity:

Alexander Schoofs '29, Arthur Kratzsch '29, Robert Kubasta '30, Walter Wilson '30, Ralph Kraut '30, John Powers '30, O. C. Crower '30, F. J. Scheife '30.

Pi Tau Sigma was founded at the Universities of Wisconsin and Illinois in 1915 and has at the present time nine chapters in the United States.

### Frank, Thistlethwaite, Kohler, Wagner, Parks Speak; 1,130 People Present

#### By HOLLEY J. SMITH

"The king is dead, long live the king!"

In other words, the 1928 football team has passed to its just reward, and the 1929 football team has been born.

#### Armory Brightly Decorated

It was born last night at the annual All-Wisconsin athletic banquet, in the gym. The drab armory was transformed into a kaleidoscope of color, of which the cardinal and white formed the base. Banners of the other Big Ten teams hung from the ceiling also, and the lights were surrounded with red and white streamers, through which the radiance passed in shafts of illumination.

There were 1,130 people present, which is enough to nominate any president, let alone a football captain.

The big moment came when the squad marched into the room, to the music of "On Wisconsin," played by the band, which was present in full force. Everyone rose, and paid hom-

(Continued on Page 2)

### BEG YOUR PARDON

Tuesday the Daily Cardinal published an article concerning a speech which Anzia Yezierska, author and Zona Gale scholar, had made before the Catholic Women's club. Miss Yezierska claimed that she had been misquoted, and yesterday gave this statement to the Cardinal:

"It is considered a part of sportsmanship to accept misquotations, but this last misquotation on the part of the girl reporter who 'covered' my talk to the Catholic Women's club is too glaring a mistake, and I can not pass over it.

"The essence of my speech was the breaking of barriers, between man and man, barriers created through the possession of things, money, clothes, houses, lands—barriers of religion—barriers between the clean and the dirty, between the educated and the ignorant. I pointed out how barriers of hate are built out of nothing, and what a big job there is for us all before these barriers are broken down.

"One thing that I think the School of Journalism should teach their pupils is the proper reverence for people's utterances."

Signed: Anzia Yezierska

less, a fighter in the true spirit of the word. Three years of training in the atmosphere of the local gridiron have qualified him to take his place as general of next year's team.

In making the announcement of the

(Continued on Page 3)

## Fever Attack Confines 8 from Faculty

"The staff is not so well today," Prof. Paul Fulcher, of the English department, exclaimed yesterday beginning his lecture in Contemporary Novel, and then he explained:

"Miss McMullen is ill, Miss Thornbury called to say she could not come this morning, and I'm not certain that my voice will hold out through the hour."

Thus astounded Cardinal reporters were informed an influenza epidemic which has the faculty in three states: "them that has had, them that has, and them that will have."

The English department added another name to the list of ill, as Harold Stein, an instructor, was unable to meet his classes today. A fifth English instructor was also absent, Mr. Fulcher became ill yesterday afternoon.

At the University Y. M. C. A., both secretaries C. V. Hibbard and Robert L. Schumpert were absent from their desks today.

It was learned late last night that Prof. William Ellery Leonard was ill of the grippe and that Prof. W. H. Sheldon and Homer Fitch of the psychology department, and Prof. W. H. Morton of the Economics department are confined to their beds at the University club with slight fever attacks.

### Arrest Warrant for Co-Op Trustees Not Yet Ready

The warrant for the arrest of the trustees of the University Co-op is not yet ready for issuance, but will be sworn out some time in the near future, according to Glenn Roberts, district attorney. Town merchants who complained against the policy of the university store in issuing rebates brought the case to the courts. The decision will not involve a trial but rather will rest on the legality of giving rebates.

## Teachers Used Influence, New Stories Charge

### Trostle Denies That Students Were Boosted Out of Police Troubles

That faculty members intervene in student arrests was the gist of statements made yesterday by patrolmen and administrative officers of the university. Frank Trostle, chief of police, denied, however, that intervention went on.

The stories made public to the Daily Cardinal yesterday follow:

#### Professor Intervenes

A dormitory student was arrested this fall on a charge of theft and taken to the police station. Learning this, the faculty member in charge of the sector to which the boy belonged, hurried to the station to learn the facts of the case. As soon as he arrived, the police released the student.

He was surprised that without his requesting it whatsoever, the police should turn the boy over to him. Why he was released without questioning is not known. No further charges were ever made.

#### McCormick's Story

Capt. William McCormick told a story last week of a boy who was arrested downtown for the theft of a fountain pen. He was taken to the station but later released when an anonymous faculty member secured his freedom.

An officer who has "one of the toughest beats for drunks in the city" declared that no man with an odorous breath can shamble along his beat, but public feeling melts his determination when he has to patrol a university football game.

Two students were taken out of the stadium at the Homecoming game, he said, and as soon as they were outside university faculty members intervened and secured their release.

A student who was arrested for driving an automobile while intoxicated

(Continued on Page 2)

## Octy, Scotch in Spirit, Out Today

### Leonard, Jones and Gillen Featured in Faculty Caricatures

#### By PROSPERO

The December Octy with a Scotch joke on the cover and no stinginess of jokes within appears today.

Continuing the campus caricatures hilariously decorated by Dick Abert we find W. E. Leonard, C. F. Gillen and Tom Jones among the elect. All look a trifle negroid; why not lay off the charcoal and try grease pencil for a while, Dick?

Evidently Prof. Fulcher discovered that Doubleday, Doran had run out of cover copies of "Point Counter Point," Aldous Huxley's latest opus, and so we find Brown's Book shop with a credit line. Also reviewed is "Mr. Blethworth on Ramps Island," being something by H. G. Wells, a British lad.

"Waxworks" get gyped out of a full column for make-up purposes and looks a lot better this way. Among the records bearing Tod's okeh which are familiar we find Ruth Etting's warble, "You're in Love and I'm in Love"; the reverse is equally flagrant.

Nate Hinden does a Milt Gross in "Beeg Short from Heestory", which is, as you may well gather, a take-off on Famous Americans.

## Stage Two French Selections Tonight

Tonight two French plays will be given by members of the French club in the Great hall of the Memorial Union. The first play is an act from "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme" and the second, "Par un Jour de Pluie," a comedy of a widow's efforts to marry. The selection offered by the French club this year is unusually amusing. The tickets are thirty-five cents.

## Badger Drive Gets Under Way Today

(Continued from Page 1) one interested is asked to report at the Badger office on the third floor of the Memorial Union.

Those who are active in the solicitation campaign are as follows:

George Adgate, Marian Bain, L. Edward Beckmire, Eleanor Benner, Phylis Birr, Hugh Bloodgood, Bethana Bucklin, Arthur Brandt, Jean Maria Brown, John Callenbach, Helena Campbell, Lillian Christensen, Ruth M. Clark, J. K. Cochran, Betty Cohn, Rawlins Coke, Helen Damme, Gordon Derber, Phylis De Bruyne, Marion Dudley, Dorothy Eighmy, Roy Elsfeldt, Marcia Freeman, Edith Freyburger, Al Friedman, Cecilia Gmehling, Gertrude Goldman, Ralph Guentzel, Virginia Hannah, Ted Hartridge, Robert Heyda.

Robert Higby, Kathryn Hill, Chuck Holmes, Helen Howland, Jean Hunter, Francis Husting, Melva Johns, Gilbert Kreuger, Francis Lavengood, Margaret Lehman, Margaret Ludden, Elizabeth Lowenstein, Cecil Lovewell, Isabel Little, Sam Levings, Paul Leibowitz, Wallace H. Lehman, Ann Leffingwell, Bernice Lanont, Dorothy Lakin, John D. McLane, Frederick Meyer, Margaret Moore, Jane Morris, Norma Morris, Russel Muntz, Winifred O'Brien, John Paulson, Rachel Phenicle.

Robert Phillips, James Porter, Earl Ross, Dorothy Rowan, Kathryn Sarff, S. W. Salty, Kitty Schoenfeld, Doris Schomberg, Leonard Schram, Marjorie Schultz, Ruth Shirley, John Showerman, Gladys Sieverkopp, Janet Smith, Ruth Smith, Marion Sorenson, Gladys Steinman, Tom Stone, Maribea Swanson, Leota J. Swenson, Dorlores Thomas, Elizabeth Thomas, Anita Timmerman, Robert Toepfer, Katherine Truesdale, Ruth Van Ros, Eileen Walper, Francis Weinshagen, Margaret Weisign, Walter Wilson, Mary Alice Wing, Florence Wolff, Florence Wuerzberger, Ruth Young.

## Teachers Used Influence, New Stories Charge

(Continued from Page 1) cated and hitting two other cars was let go upon the insistence of a professor, the officer said.

"All I ask you to do," one of the officers affirmed, "is to hang around the station for a couple of hours after a student is arrested and see how many people call up to get him off."

### Hits University Community

The opinion expressed by most of the patrolmen was that the problem of non-enforcement has its roots in the attitude of the university community.

### Trostle Makes Denial

Chief of Police Frank Trostle Monday, said that he knew of no cases where faculty members have intervened in favor of students and tried to "get them off." Chief Trostle insisted, on the contrary, that university professors were anxious to hear of students' affairs with the police.

He also denied that any police officer ever said that "faculty and student intervention ties the copper's hands and makes the arrest and conviction of undergraduates almost impossible."

"Such a statement is foolish," Chief Trostle said. "If I want to, I can convict a student just as easily as I can convict anyone else. However, I want the students to know that I am for them at all times and that if I can do anything to help them, I will surely do it."

## Singers Present Capitol Program

A chorus of over 200 singers, some of whom are university students, directed by Dr. Siegfried Praeger, presented a program at the Capitol theater at 8:15 p. m. yesterday, for the Madison Civic Music Association. The following selections made up the program:

Gloria, Mozart's twelfth mass, arranged by G. A. Veszia, Jr.

Hunting Song ..... Mendelssohn  
Six Ancient Folk songs ..... Dutch  
Eve, Mystery in three parts, by Massiet  
Gypsy Life ..... Schuman  
Estudiantana ..... P. Lacombe

## Cardinal Eleven Feted at Banquet Held in Armory

(Continued from Page 1) age to the greatest Wisconsin team since 1912.

### Football Meal

The dinner itself was a real football meal, from the "kick-off" fruit cocktail cardinal, to the "backfield" coffee.

Roundy seemed to have a bit of trouble with his portion of roast duck "a-la-Thistletwaite," in fact he sent the first helping back to the kitchen and got another, claiming that it was tough!

### Roundy "Parks Groceries"

After the "groceries were parked" — this was Roundy's expression — the real work of the evening began, for it was work to some of the speakers, as shown by their perspiring brows.

There were many introductions, and then Walter J. Kohler, the governor-elect, spoke, followed by our prey, Glenn Frank. Both gave real messages to the team and the school, but space forbids our revealing this juicy oratory.

### Wagner Showered

Rube was just a bit bashful, but he managed to say, "The only dissension during the year was in choosing next year's captain. I'd rather be captain of the team again than governor and president of the university combined. . . . and I'd like one more chance to get those Swedes, God knows I'd give anything for it!" The Swedes of course are Minnesota.

### Parks Speaks

John Parks, the newly elected captain, was almost speechless, whether from fright at having to address such an assembly, or from simply being overwhelmed by the task which awaits him.

Johnny said, "I pledge myself to the coaching staff, to the Wisconsin spirit, and to the team of 1929." A big hand for Johnny.

### Gloomy Glenn Smiles

"Gloomy" Glenn was smiling, he was laughing last night, and he promised a real team next year. "The support that was given last year helped to build the present team, and I thank the public for the help which they have given."

The team introduced itself in a sort of "round robin" fashion, each man getting up as he was introduced by his neighbor, and naming the man next to him before he sat down. This was interrupted frequently by Adolph Bieberstein, who was referee and timekeeper combined. He used a stop watch and a gun, and actually shot

**468 Round Trip**  
TO  
**Chicago**

### The Wisconsin Football Team Banquet

Tendered by the University of Wisconsin Chicago Club

FRIDAY, DEC. 7th, 1928  
at the Lake Shore Athletic Club

Tickets will be on sale for all trains of Friday, Dec. 7th, with return limit of Monday, Dec. 10th, to reach Madison by midnight.

Tickets good in coaches, parlor cars and Pullmans.

Make your reservations by calling Badger 142-143

CHICAGO and NORTHWESTERN RAILWAY CO.

## TOPIC TIME

We are never too busy to give you prompt and accurate service.

## COLLEGE TYPING CO.

Badger 3747

519 N. Lake

the gun when one of the speakers exceeded the limit of talking time.

### Many Telegrams

The old faithful, Joe Steinauer, remarked that he would "see you in the shower baths Saturday night" from his position of vantage in the gallery.

Joe ought to have been smoked out up there, but he's tough.

### Lots of Telegrams

Lots of telegrams were read from people like Jim Phelan, Purdue's football coach, Phil King, former Wisconsin coach, Quin Ryan, radio broadcaster, Doc Wilce, former Ohio State

coach, and Wallace Wade, Alabama's coach.

A judge at Edmonton, England, recently decreed that a man earning \$2,500 a year can not afford to own an automobile.

## What Shakespeare says about Coca-Cola



Drink  
**Coca-Cola**  
Delicious and Refreshing

"Fill full. I drink to the general joy o' the whole table"

Certainly Macbeth meant the same thing as when we say:

*Refresh Yourself!*

The Coca-Cola Company, Atlanta, Ga.

8 million a day — IT HAD TO BE GOOD TO GET WHERE IT IS



## A pencil put Peary on top of the world

OTHER explorers had great personal courage, unlimited energy and vision untrammelled; and failed. But Peary had one thing more.

He had the grasp of every detail — as seen in the care which guided the pencil in his frost-cramped hand. After each day's march he calculated a methodical course to make sure of

the next day's progress to the Pole.

To face each day's reckoning as if it were the most important of all days is characteristic of men in the telephone industry. That viewpoint, expressed in the varied terms of applied science, laboratory research, financing and management, guides Bell System men in their respective fields of public service.

## BELL SYSTEM

A nation-wide system of 18,500,000 inter-connecting telephones



"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

Daily Reports  
of  
Badger Teams

## 'Johnny' Parks Chosen Badger Gridiron Pilot

"Gloomy Glenn" Smiles at  
Annual Football Banquet  
in Gymnasium

(Continued from Page 1) team's choice at the All-Wisconsin Athletic banquet, the retiring captain said: "He came to Wisconsin not knowing a soul; he was all alone; he wanted to go back—they always do—but he stayed. He went out for Frosh football and made it. He came out again in his second year, and found the going tougher, but he stayed. Since then he has been one of our mainstays."

Not only was the new pilot a member of his freshman eleven, but his apparent knack of leadership brought about his election of captain of that group. In addition he has been a member of the varsity and freshman crews, winning his letters in both. Previous to his coming to the Badger institution, he played for the Muskegee, Okala, high school football team.

### Working Way

Parks, who is 22 years of age, has been working his way through school, earning his entire expenses. He waits on tables, sells punch to fraternities and sororities for dances, and takes orders for programs and Christmas cards. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

In responding to the ovation that the ensemblage gave him in recognition of the new honor and responsibility that had been vested in him, he commented: "I don't know but that I feel the same way as Rube did—that there was a bit of a feeling of dissension at the election time. Just at that time I thought we didn't need a captain. Now that it has happened that I am going to be a leader—I hope to be a leader—I would like to follow in the footsteps of Rube, that is if anyone can do so."

### Pledge Hisself

"I pledge myself to the coaching staff, to Wisconsin spirit, and the team of 1929."

Just a moment before Rube Wagner had said:

"I feel envious of next year's captain. I wish I had one more chance to come back and get those Swedes."

Coach Thistlethwaite in offering a few words on the election said that Parks would make a fine leader. He added that there were four juniors, and possibly five men on the squad who were equally deserving of the election.

### Rube Not Forgotten

Nor was the modest and silent Rube forgotten in the gathering that came to do honor to the men who carry the Cardinal on the field of athletics. As Jerry Riordan '97, the toastmaster, expressed it, he was "showered" with tokens, which were offered as testimonials to his ability and sportsmanship.

First of all the Optimists club of Madison presented a bronze plaque to him on behalf of the team.

### Gets 'Bama Trophy

The trophy offered by an Alabama graduate who resides in Madison during the Alabama game for the man who did the most to defeat the Crimson Tide was also awarded to Wagner for the signal work he had done in this conflict.

Later in the evening more gifts were given to him as tokens of esteem. The Elks club of Madison, of which he is a member, presented him with an elk's tooth, mounted in gold and with a diamond inset. From the Association of Commerce he received a valuable wrist watch with a suitable inscription.

### Team Gets Photos

Continuing the deluge, a Madison photo house presented each member of the squad and coaching staff with a photograph of the 1928 football team in a group pose.

The team turned the tables in making the final award. Here again the usually untalkative Rube Wagner offered the words of presentation of a hunting rifle to Coach Glen Thistlethwaite on behalf of his players. He remarked: "This is probably the last time that we will meet as a group. And we would like to see our coach give us one of his rare smiles."

### Thistlethwaite Smiles

Thistlethwaite responded by changing his sombre face to an expression of delight. On eyeing the rifle, his grin became even broader.

# CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in  
the  
Collegiate World

HERE'S the  
DOPE

## Tentative Indoor Track Schedule Issued by Jones

Notre Dame Comes Here for  
Only Home Meet  
Listed

The tentative indoor track schedule for this season was announced Monday by Coach Tom Jones in a letter sent out to football men interested in track. Only one home meet, that with Notre Dame, is listed. The schedule follows:

Minnesota at Minneapolis  
Iowa at Iowa City  
Quadrangular at Evanston  
Notre Dame at Madison  
Indoor Conference Meet  
Illinois Relays

This program will receive its final approval at the Big Ten coaches' meeting to be held Friday and Saturday at Chicago.

The interfraternity indoor track meet will be held Saturday, Dec. 15, at 3:30 p. m. Four other intramural meets are being planned as follows:

Varsity Try-out Jan. 19  
Army-Navy Meet Jan. 12  
Frosh-Soph Meet Feb. 9  
Annual Indoor Relays

Several men have already reported for track and have been issued lockers. Others will receive equipment as soon as they appear. A manager will be present in the annex for this purpose from 3:30 p. m. to 5:30 p. m. daily.

Included in Mr. Jones' letter is a statement regarding the importance of beginning work at the present time. "I want the men to realize early the possibility that the team holds this year and plan accordingly. I want them to develop team spirit and determination to win. I want them to succeed in their individual tasks, to be eligible, to train hard and faithfully, and to contribute the best they have to the team."

Some of the football men will undoubtedly go out for basketball and not take up track work extensively until the outdoor season. There are, however, several men who will be welcome additions as soon as they can appear.

### SKI MEN

All ski men report to Coach Farquhar today at 4:30 p. m. in the men's gym.

### INTERFRATERNITY BASKETBALL COACHES

Four physical education graduates are willing to coach interfraternity or independent basketball teams free of charge for the sake of experience only. The men have had four years experience under coach Meanwell. Connections with these men may be had through the intramural office.

### REFEREES

Men wishing to referee interfraternity basketball games should report at the intramural office at 4:30 p. m., Thursday for examination. Anybody who has done any refereeing in this sport is asked to report.

## Big 10 Teams Hold High Hopes for 1929

Promises of bigger and better Big Ten football teams for the 1929 season are prevalent in most of the conference camps at the present time. The cause for this is the large sophomore turnout which has characterized all teams.

The sophomores have in many cases ousted regulars from their jobs. Many of them, besides making excellent names for themselves in the home camps, are receiving consideration for all-conference line-ups.

Wisconsin, Ohio State, and Northwestern, all of whom had powerful elevens in this year's conference race, appear to have the greatest sophomore crop.

### Lubravich Stars

Milo Lubravich, the giant serb from Duluth, Minnesota, has been one of the best sophomore players in the conference this year. Before he was out of play by injury to his ankle, he occupied a regular berth at tackle, and was headed toward all-conference honors.

Bill Lusby, halfback, one of the

greatest passers and punters in the Western conference, was also one of the great sophomores who played regularly in the season's conference games.

George Casey, an end, displayed exceptional ability when he scored two touchdowns for the Badgers. Milt Gantenbein another husky wingman also distinguished himself on the Wisconsin squad.

### Oman, Behr, Distinguished

Red Oman and Sammy Behr were other sophomores who distinguished themselves in the backfield with exceptional kicking and passing performances.

Two Ohio State soph stars are Alan Holman, quarterback, and Fesler, an end. At Northwestern, Hank Bruder is one of the promising second-year men. Coach Hanley also has a pair of excellent ball carriers in his brother, Lee Hanley, and Griffin. Baker, a regular end and pass receiver for the Wildcats is also a sophomore.

### Pape is Sophomore

The sophomore crop is not limited

Badger Alumnus  
Sings Praises of  
Cuisinier in Trib

The following statement from a former Wisconsin student appeared yesterday in the Wake of the News, sports column of the Chicago Tribune supporting "Bo" Cuisinier for the Tribune's most valuable player award:

"Do you know of any better candidate than the Badgers' Little Giant, Bo Cuisinier, a Chicago product, and probably the smallest man who played in the Big Ten?"

"He counted practically all his touchdowns against major elevens. He crossed the goal lines of Notre Dame, Purdue, Michigan, and Alabama. In each game he introduced two or more thrilling and brilliant plays in addition to piloting Wisconsin in an admirable manner, and never drops a forward pass."

Badger '32.

## Harriers Select Captain Tonight

Goldie Trophy Will Be Presented at Annual Cross Country Banquet

The selection of a successor to William Burgess '29, cross country captain, will be a major event of the harrier banquet to be held tonight in the University Club at 6:15 p. m. The awarding of the William Goldie trophy to the best cross country runners of the year will also be made at the banquet.

The six men who were in the conference meet will elect the leader for next year. They are: William Burgess, Delmar Fink, Vernon Goldsworthy, Darve Wixon, Howard Folsom, and Chester Dilley. Other members of the first squad are: Carroll Blair, Glenn Egger, Howard Hoffman, Phil Icke, Harold Moe, Robert Ocock, and Morrison Schroeder.

Dr. J. C. Elsom will be toastmaster at the banquet. Coach Tom Jones will give a resume of the season, George Schutt will tell how the team did it, and Bill Goldie will tell how he used to do it. Other speeches will be given by Vic Chapman, Alan Burr, Sandy Liveright, and Bill Burgess.

Following the talks, the Goldie trophy and the Turkey race traveling cup will be awarded. Movies of the season will be shown.

Alan Burr and Bernardo Elsom, both former Badger captains, will give their usual portions of peas and cider, respectively. John Wohlgemuth has consented to give up the huge turkey he won as first prize in the Turkey race. Slaby, second-place winner, has donated his goose, Bertrand his duck, Volk, a rooster, and Ross a hen. Sandy Liveright will be served the egg he won as "booby" prize in the race.

Coach Jones will announce his decision regarding the type of awards to be made to this season's cross country runners.

## Varsity Expects Stiff Battle With Franklin Monday

Badgers Must Polish Attack  
to Avoid Defeat by Indiana Five

But four more days of practice remain to "Doc" Meanwell in which to polish up the rough spots the varsity showed last Monday night in their game with the freshmen, and have them in smooth playing condition when they face the Franklin five here Monday night.

Since a few years ago when Franklin turned out their famed "wonder team," the calibre of their basketball squads has been of the, and they will undoubtedly furnish plenty of opposition to Wisconsin.

The Badgers, after much pre-season comment, and with, perhaps, the tallest squad in history, is rated as one of the favorites in the coming Big Ten race, but after their showing against the freshmen, they will need many hard sessions to reach the stage of perfection.

Against the yearlings, the situation of the Badgers was somewhat reversed. Instead of drawing applause by their work, it was the excellent defensive play of the frosh that attracted attention, and made the attempts of the varsity appear poor.

Many clumsy efforts, and frequent fouls, marred the work of the Cardinals in their initial showing of the year. While they displayed an excellent defense at times, their work upon the whole was inferior to that expected after two months of practice.

Offensively, the varsity showed little. Time and again their efforts to tally were broken up by the opposition of the yearlings, and they scored but 29 points, a comparatively small total.

At the present time, it appears that the height of Meanwell's material, which had occasioned so much favorable comment, will prove a burden to them. The short pass system that has made Wisconsin and Coach Meanwell famous, was rarely functioning Monday.

Although it has not been definitely announced, the varsity will probably appear at another open practice sometime this week before they face Franklin. The opposing team will be one composed of alumni who have played basketball for Wisconsin, and the varsity will have to show a great deal more than they did against the frosh to turn in a winning score.

The alumni team will be made up of such former players as Charley Andrews, George Nelson, and Lou Behr, all of whom were smooth-functioning cogs last season in the short pass system, and they will furnish plenty of opposition to the varsity.

## Wrestling Mentor Calls for Material; Schedule Released

### BY ART KUEHLTHAU

Although approximately 45 men have thus far reported for wrestling practice, Coach Hitchcock is still on the outlook for more material in all of the weights. The coach is particularly anxious to have all linemen from the various football squads this fall report for practice in an attempt to make the team.

"Wrestling," says Mr. Hitchcock, "has developed into a sport in which science, speed, and endurance are the most important factors. I believe, as Coach Thistlethwaite does, that wrestling is an excellent sport for football linemen to indulge in. Inasmuch as the important factors in both sports are much alike, wrestling serves as an excellent exercise to keep the linemen in condition."

### Good Football Training

The coach pointed out as an example of these statements the excellent work of Gibson, the Minnesota heavyweight wrestling champion. He praised the work of this man on the football team as well as on the mat team.

A tentative schedule has been arranged for this year's grapplers, as follows:

Green Bay at Madison, Dec. 20 or 22.

Cornell college at Cornell, Jan. 11.

Iowa State Teacher's college or Iowa City, at Ames, Ia., Jan. 12.

Indiana at Indiana, Jan. 18.

# The Daily Cardinal

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ONE DOLLAR

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DESK EDITOR J. GUNNAR BACK

## For All Wisconsin

-:- 1928-29 -:-

1. Raise fraternity initiation standards and requirements relating to probation.
2. Establish a point system regulating participation in student activities.
3. Place Madison traffic ordinances on a metropolitan basis.
4. Remedy the profiteering evil of football ticket scalping.

## Freshman Orientation

President Frank's Committee Should Be Alert for Criticism

THE almost unanimous vote of the university faculty to continue freshman orientation week was expected. Hardly a dissenting voice was found in the entire audience of those who witnessed Wisconsin's first attempt at freshman orientation. True, there were many criticisms of the system and the method under which it was adopted, but this very fact shows a deep interest in the plan and augers well for its better use next fall.

Perhaps the most frequent comment heard from the freshmen who went through the orientation period was that they were too rushed. The programs were exceedingly full and the first week was a continual round of meetings and assemblies for the bewildered frosh. The effect of this is rather vague but it seems that a more leisurely pursuit might be more advantageous.

Another complaint was that many were forced to participate in orientation who had little or no need of such guidance. More power in the hands of the individual counselors might improve this situation.

These and other problems which have slightly marred the first orientation period will be thrashed out by a committee to be appointed by President Frank. The value of criticism has been recognized and this criticism can come from no better source than the freshmen themselves.

## About "Say-So's"

In Which More and Better Letters Are Encouraged and Requested

THE "Readers' Say-So" in The Daily Cardinal this year has meandered along from day to day with little or no editorial promotion from the staff itself. Letters have been published regularly, with few exceptions, as they have been re-

ceived, and the column has evolved, as we hoped in September, into a daily feature of the paper.

The editors find no fault with those letters that are printed. They have been written in good faith, signed, (though probably at the request of withholding the signature from print) and reduced to straightforward comments that come directly to the point without unnecessary waste of words. Some have praised The Daily Cardinal, although more, as we expect, have criticized us.

In this editorial, however, we hope to accomplish a twofold purpose: first, stimulate the writing of more good letters for publication; second, to discourage the submission of the anonymous, rambling, prejudiced, and pointless contributions that only lead to a cluttering of the office wastebasket. And the latter type of letter forms more than a goodly share of all those received.

It should be unnecessary to discuss the anonymous letter. Such a contribution is unprintable on its very face; the value of the opinion expressed is nil and to protect the writers who do sign their names, The Daily Cardinal no longer even reads an unsigned letter.

The mechanical confines of the third editorial page column limit the length of the "Readers' Say-So." Sixteen inches is the maximum to which the column may run on any day. Consequently, letters of more than 250 words are difficult to handle. Except in rare instances, and then to the disparagement of the writer, 500 and 750 word letters must be "cut," or else omitted entirely. We request the shorter, 150 to 250 word contribution, which makes its point briefly, and which in the long run is more likely to be read after it is published.

Finally, the editor reserves the right to determine what shall and what shall not be printed. By this is not meant discrimination, for all letters are considered and judged on their merits, and on the importance of the point made. Obviously, the prejudiced, malicious, "beat-around-the-bush" articles must be omitted.

But all this does not mean that criticism or fair comment on important subjects, institutions, and ourselves is not welcome. It is. We are encouraging both more and better letters, though discouraging the aimless ones. If this can be accomplished, the "Readers' Say-So" should become daily a lively going institution.

## The Lysistrata

## Sophisticated Audience Need No Apologies for Its Production

IT is not a particularly complimentary comment on the critical qualities of theater audiences when their chief, and often their only topic of conversation after seeing a so-called "sexy" play is its sexiness. We have in mind, as a recent and flagrant example, the "whispering campaign" that took place after the production of the "Lysistrata" of Aristophanes by the Experimental college players. The significance of the Greek comedy and the quality of the production was completely lost in a wave of silly titter-tatter about its frankness.

Before discussing the play as it was given, it might be observed that, while Victor Wolfson, the director, had the courage not to cut the lines for the benefit of smug convention and mythical morality, a real revival of the "Lysistrata" in the true spirit of Aristophanes, would have turned the hair of even the most sophisticated. In fact, definite attempts were made in this particular revival to detract from the embarrassment that might come to the prudish if his play were simply read.

The remarkably "modern" ideas in a 2,500 year old play, the setting, the direction, the acting—these are the considerations that made "Lysistrata" a good dramatic effort or a bad one. The thrill-seekers, of course, were thrilled and perhaps shocked out of their wits; but their reaction is worthless. The part of the audience that came to be entertained by a ribald old Greek with a vast knowledge of human frailties, was the only part that was prepared for the play.

We are not passing judgment on the production, but, good or bad, it was completely lost on a great number of people who saw it because they looked at it from the standpoint of "How would my grandmother take it?"—as if that made the slightest difference.

ISAAC MEEK  
(AN EPITAPH)

Walter De La Mare in The London Mercury  
Hook-nosed was I; loose-lipped. Greed fixed its gaze

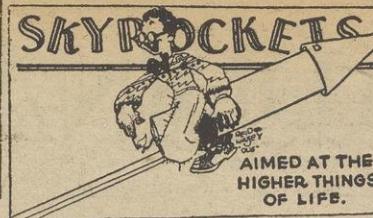
In my young eyes ere they knew brass from gold.  
Doomed to the blazing market-place my days—  
A sweating chafferer of the bought and sold.  
Fawned on, and spat at; flattered, and decried—  
One only thing men asked of me; my price.  
I lived, detested; and, deserted, died;  
Scorned by the virtuous, and the jest of vice.  
And now, behold, blest child of Christ, my worth!  
Stoop close: I have inherited the earth!

## DO YOU KNOW

The total quantity of cured (pickled) herring exported from Scotland in a recent month amounted to 198,401 barrels.

A fleet of flying boats, constructed entirely of metal and each containing bunks for a crew of five, is nearing completion in a Yorkshire, England, factory.

At a recent gathering of the employees of the duke of Portland at Wellbeck Abbey, there were 60 persons with 40 or more years' service to their credit.



## By THE HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER

Octopus is out today. And in reading the thing in advance I predict that it will be taken off the stands by the censors before noon. I also predict huge sales by noon.

Some boy in the Pi K A house got a prom job, and here it is as was laboriously explained over a Sunday night phone. He is assistant to the assistant of the assistant of the general assistant prom chairman. The boy deserves a salary to say the least.

Non-fraternity folks sure played for a lot of fish when election time comes around. Three men have run for offices and done otherwise big things on a non-fraternity platform. They up and join a club after the votes are counted and the great public is left holding the bag.

This practice looks a little bit shady. Fronk, McNary and Lincoln know all about it. The men aren't to blame as much as the bosses and the great unorganized group at large.

The bosses have to have that non-frat element to put their ticket across. Then the sob story is used. Under the prevailing opinion that they represent the most beaten down and poorly represented group in school the men are elected.

The unorganized people willing to vote for anybody they are told to, can best be told by a smoothed tongue campaigner who has the great non-fraternity candidate to sell.

After he is elected he moved out of the old house and into the new. Who are the goats? The voters. And they don't care.

One line to say that we don't contest anybody's right to join a house. Read this over if you are mad.

Well, well, well. Cardinal Key is certainly an exemplary secret organization these days. The members have nothing at all to say to the fatherly inquiries of their gray-haired alumni. After turning Chi Phi Fraternity with a little white paint into Hi Hi Raternity, the frolicking Sophomores laps into silence. But still we want to know why the name of the club was taken on as publicity for aspiring office holders. Mr. President?

Was hailed late last Wednesday night by a cop near the square. Took him down State to Park. He chatted about Thanksgiving and football. He appreciated the lift and was glad to have him. Mr. Trostle, he is a darn friendly cop and we thank you.

Hey you two who were necking last Friday night on the dance floor at the Union building. What would your mothers say if we told them? Nobody objects to the principle: it's your taste that hurts. The Great hall is no place to do it, especially when you might be listening to Don Bestor.

After three and a half years at Wisconsin, I'm beginning to believe that the men's cloak room in the library is being preserved as a show place to the board of visitors of Wisconsin back in the dark ages when appropriation of 2 millions would last a decade. The prize safety hooks are all out of commission. They never have been repaired I guess. When is five dollars going to be appropriated for a place to hang a hat while reading at our library? No hurry, as I have perceived.

## Today in the Union

12:00—Cardinal staff women, luncheon, Lex Vobiscum.  
12:30—Church Secretaries, luncheon, Beefeaters room.  
3:00—University league, Junior division, bridge and tea, Round Table room.  
3:30—Octopus staff, meeting, Assembly room.  
4:30—Badger staff, meeting, Graduate room.  
6:00—Father's Day committee, dinner, Beefeaters room.  
6:00—Political club, dinner, Round Table room.  
7:15—Clef club, meeting, Beefeaters room.  
7:30—Sigma Lambda, meeting, Round Table room.  
7:30—Union board, bull session, Tripp Commons.  
8:00—French club play, Great hall.

## Readers' Say-So

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Readers Say-So is maintained in the interests of Daily Cardinal readers who wish to express their opinions on various subjects. Contributions are welcome at all times. Writers are requested to limit their letters to 250 words. Author's names must be signed on the original, although they may be withheld from publication.

## STILL SOME TURKEY LEFT!

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

I sincerely think that Mr. Fitch owes an apology to the American people for comparing the Turks with the Americans, in a Readers' article on Nov. 29. I would also like to inform Mr. Fitch that Mr. Dadian's state of mind was not "fostered in America by over-zealous missionaries and religious bigots" but his mind was fostered by actual residence and associations with the Turkish people.

As to the great Smyrna massacre, Mr. Fitch must not forget that long before the Turkish army entered the city and after its defenders had left, the Turks continued their firing on the city, and it was the Turks who set fire to the Armenian and Greek quarters. Surely, Mr. Fitch, you will not say that the small innocent children in the arms of their mothers were trying to set fire to the city, thus forcing the Turkish soldiers to bayonet the mothers and children to prevent the fire.

The people knew the Turk well enough to hesitate before doing any rash acts. I do not write from imagination; I have been well informed by friends who were there before the attack on the city, during the fight, and after the Turks were in the city. You may give an analogous situation in America when the Turk becomes as civilized as the American, when the Turk learns there are other pleasures in life besides killing and torturing women and children as they finely exhibited in the massacres during the World War, especially from 1915 to 1919.

I feel that Mr. Fitch would know more about the Turkish people, know the real Turk if he would live in the interior part of Turkey in Asia and not along the coast where the Turk is bound to watch his step, because the eyes of the world are on him, though at times even this seems to worry him very little. If Mr. Fitch would care to know the real Turk, if he wishes to know the progress they have made in the last century or two, I shall be very delighted to have a personal discussion with him.

—LOUIS HARDY  
—TRIPP HALL

## Book Notes

(Reprinted from the November Wisconsin Literary Magazine.)

THE Adventures of an African Slave. By Captain Canot. Illustrations by Miguel Covarrubias. New York: Albert & Charles Boni. 371 pp. \$4.00.

There was bootlegging on a grand scale about a hundred years ago, and the story makes delightful reading. Captain Canot affectionately termed "Mr. Gunpowder" has out-Horned Trader Horn. He records delightfully many murders, battles, arsons, hijackings and narrow escapes. I believe there are many more deaths than pages in the book.

The slave trade was outlawed in England and America in 1807, the year of Theodore Canot's birth. He did not board a ship until a dozen years after, and even at that late date chose to smuggle slaves. Like our own bootlegging, however, the slave trade had the sympathy and aid of many people who were in a position to thwart the several governments who were attempting to enforce the world-wide embargo on the blacks.

An astonishing feature of the whole business is that among the slaves' staunchest allies were the negro tribes themselves! The slave trade functioned for them as an indispensable check to what they considered overpopulation, and when slave trading was formally abolished they were at a loss for means of criminal punishment. Canot and his kind soon relieved them of their anxiety and excess population.

Brantz Mayer, the fat and already obscure journalist to whom Captain Canot told his story over steins of beer in Mencken's Baltimore cafes, very willingly undertook to write it down. He was interested in the work because it seemed to substantiate his belief that the American slavery problem could be solved by deporting all negroes back to Africa.

His African descriptions are therefore colored rather than realistic. As a matter of fact there is no passage in The African Slave for which one need blush before even a maiden aunt on one's mother's side. When a really horrible scene occurs, near the end, it is enough to make Canot forsake his piracy forever, with only a few recorded lapses after the resolution.

Even his nonchalant disregard for the law and its servants seems only mildly reprehensible, and as Mayer tells the story Mr. Gunpowder's own ready Christian clemency makes amends for many moral imperfections and deficits.

The Covarrubias illustrations are excellent. They fit the book, and make it a work of beauty. It is enough to say of Covarrubias that he is still master of the technique which made him famous.

—WORTLEY MONROE

So large is the annual total revenue derived from tourists in Canada that it is now exceeded only by the yearly value of the wheat exports of Canada.

The fifth and sixth largest cities in the world are Chicago (2,701,705) and Tokio (2,270,000).

## Allan P. Colburn Appointed Fellow at Fallows House

Allan P. Colburn '26 has been appointed as the new dormitory fellow of Fallows house in Tripp hall. He takes the place of Gordon Derber L2, who has been transferred to Frankenburg to fill the vacancy caused by the departure of Eugene Gaenslen '27.

Colburn was one of the original fellows when the men's dormitories were opened. He served for one and a half years and then left Wisconsin for the better part of a year. He returned recently.

At present he is engaged in study for his doctor's degree in Chemical Engineering, which he will obtain at the end of the year. He is a member of Sigma Xi, national honorary graduate research fraternity, and Sigma Phi Epsilon, social.

## French Club Gives Two Plays Dec. 5

The date set for the French plays, given by members of the French club, is Wednesday, Dec. 5, at 7:45, in the Great hall of the Memorial Union. The cast includes C. C. Gullette and E. C. Hocking of the French department. The first play is an act from "Le Bourgeois Gentilhomme," and the second a comedy, "Par un Jour de Pluie."

### Personals

#### Chi Omega

The guests at the Chi Omega house this week-end were Helen Posthumus '28, Chicago; Elizabeth Milks '28, Terre Haute, Ind.; Ruth Mundt, Green Bay, and Marjorie Kaltenback, Kenosha. Ray Mullenback, Helen Dines, Ruth Blocki, Eleanor Kettle, and Grace Morgan spent the week-end in Chicago. Isabel Torpy, and Lois Robinson visited in Milwaukee; Janet Gregory in Manitowoc; and Mary Chun Wilkinson in Two Rivers.

#### Alpha Delta Pi

Guests at the Alpha Delta Pi house this week-end were Dorothy Schiele x'29, East St. Louis, and Sarah Hardy '28, Lansing, Mich. Elva Schumacker and Wilma Huebach spent the week-end in Milwaukee, Mary Lou Gissal in Chicago, Louise Thompson in Fond du Lac, Leona Mitezel in Oshkosh, and Janet Peltz in Milwaukee.

#### Alpha Omicron Pi

Margaret Ludden of the Alpha Omicron Pi house spent the week-end at Mineral Point, Dorothy Staegel and Lucile Hall at Manitowoc, Gwendolyn Dowding and Eva Adams in Chicago, Marian Bain in Gary, Ind., Dorothy Peickert and Florence Pierce

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### Fraternity Initiates

Upsilon of Gamma Eta Gamma announces the initiation of John C. Bauman, South Euclid, Ohio; Harold Bogue, Madison; George L. Burke, Necedah; C. R. Daugherty, Kilbourn; Will E. Fry, Fennimore; David Jones, Madison; Elton Kat Karrmann, Platteville; John C. Love, Waukesha; Arthur W. Markham, Independence; E. J. Mueller, Milwaukee; John E. Mulder, LaCrosse; Harvey M. Robbe, LaCrosse.

Initiation was completed with a banquet on Sunday, December 2, in honor of the new members.

in Stevens Point, Dorothy Adgate in Wheaton, Ill., Mariam Whittemore in Sycamore, Ill., Helen Thompson in Richland Center and Jane Rehfeld in Milwaukee.

#### Kappa Alpha Theta

Harriet Beach spent the week-end in Chicago, Mary Louise Theideman in Chicago, Katherine Keebler in Burlington, Ruth Knowlton in Manitowoc, Dorothy Boyd in Milwaukee, Jean Hunter in Oshkosh, and Janet Smith and Margaret Stuckey in Rockford.

#### Alpha Phi

Ellen Whyte, Jean Doppers, and Jean Bartholemey, of the Alpha Phi house spent the week-end in Milwaukee. Ruth Critchell visited in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. Cline of Oak Park, Ill., were guests at the house.

#### Beta Phi Alpha

Madeline Reinbold and Janet Torkelson spent the week-end in Chilton. Hazel Conlin visited in Linden, Alice Alton in Linden, Hazel Eichler in Marengo, Ill., and Ruth Clark in Waupon.

#### Delta Delta Delta

Katherine Kruse, Ruth Hayner and Eldena Meir of the Delta Delta Delta house spent the week-end in Indiana. Virginia Masden, Florence Kuisella, Barbara Chamberlain, and Nancy Ballenger visited in Milwaukee.

#### Delta Gamma

Geraldine Hanley of the Delta Gamma house visited in Chicago this week-end.

#### Delta Zeta

Miss Sanford from Grinnell, Ia., was a guest at the Delta Zeta house this week-end. Helen Keeler visited in Chicago, Bertha Schmidt in Monroe, Eleanor Tucher and Ora Campbell in Milwaukee, and Alice Getschaw in Dodgeville.

### TODAY IN TRIPP COMMONS

#### (Memorial Union Dining Room for Men)

Luncheon - 45c  
Corn Beef Hash  
or Scrambled Eggs

Spinach

Mixed Pickles

Graham Muffins

Green Gage Plums - Cakes

Tea Coffee Milk

Luncheon - 60c

Grilled Ham

Creamed Potatoes

Spinach - Lemon

Pineapple Celery Salad

Rye Bread

Hot Fudge Sundae

Tea Coffee Milk

Dinner - 50c

Roast Beef

Creamed Potatoes

Hot Rolls

Tomato Aspic Salad or

Suet Pudding - Hard Sauce

Tea Coffee Milk

Dinner - 75c

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Mashed Rutabagas

Tomato Aspic Salad

Rolls

Suet Pudding - Hard Sauce

Tea Coffee Milk

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Apply this test of fitness to the bond business, if you are considering it. Because it requires a high degree of training and ability, the compensation and opportunities for the man adapted to it are unusually good. It may be just the field for you.

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## WORLD of SOCIETY

### Announce Marriage of Katherine Clegg, Harold Hoebel '25

Announcement has been received of the recent marriage of Miss Katherine Clegg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Clegg, Adrian, Mich., to Harold Frederick Hoebel '25, Adrian, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hoebel, 1026 Sherman avenue, Madison.

The wedding ceremony took place on Thursday, Nov. 22, at Toledo. Mr. Hoebel is a graduate of the College of Engineering and is a member of Eta Kappa Nu fraternity. He is at present assistant superintendent of the Citizens Light and Power company at Adrian.

### Mary Cosgrove and Floyd Smith Married Recently

Miss Mary Cosgrove, Philadelphia, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Cosgrove of Madison, was married Saturday to Floyd E. Smith, Washington, D. C., son of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Smith, Des Moines, Ia. The wedding ceremony was solemnized in St. Paul's Parish house, Washington, D. C. The Rev. Fr. Kilkenny read the service.

The bride was a student at the University of Wisconsin, and Mr. Smith was educated in the east. After a wedding trip through the south, they will be at home at 4105 Washington avenue, Washington, D. C., after January 1.

### Prof. Ogg Writes Book on English Government

Prof. Frederick A. Ogg of the political science department has an extensive general treatise on "English Government and Politics" ready for the press this month. It is to be published by the MacMillan company, New York, and will probably be off the press about April 1.

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### Annual Christmas Fair Sponsored by Y.W.C.A. Arranged for Saturday

Next Saturday from 2 until 9 o'clock, the International Christmas fair, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., will be held in the Great hall of the Memorial Union. American, Italian, Swedish and Scotch booths are being arranged.

The patrons and patronesses have been announced as follows: President and Mrs. Glenn Frank, Dean and Mrs. Scott H. Goodnight, Dean F. Louise Nardin, Miss Susan B. Davis, Prof. and Mrs. F. W. Roe, Prof. C. F. Fish, Griffith Williams, Mesdames F. L. Day, F. O. Pennington, P. F. Greene, L. F. Van Hagan, H. E. Nichols, and Misses Jean Hoard, Mary Anderson, Olga Anderson, Helen I. Denne, Abby Marlatt, and Hazel Manning.

Those who have been appointed on committees are:

General arrangements: Alice Oeschner '30, chairman; Patricia Graybill '30, Katherine King '32, Jean Brown '32, Dorothy Palmer '32, Dorothy Lauer '31, Hardynia Harris '32, Helen Kuenzli '32, Jane Robinson '32, Betty Findley '32, Eleanor Hanolley '30, and Leota Swenson '30.

Publicity: Dorothy Smith, chairman; Ruth Dyrub '31, Ruth Misfeldt '30, Lorraine Demarest '31, Ruth Hyslop '31, Marie Orth '30, Ethel Buelow '31, Ruth Lemmer '30.

Ticket Sales: Judith Grosvenor '31, chairman; Helen Schneider '31, Elizabeth Madden '31, Frances Erich '32, Dolores Thomas '32, Dorothy Nash '31, Dorothy Fuller '32, Juliet Miller.

Decorations: Serena Holmin '30, chairman; Mary Blackwell '31, Florence Crawford '32, Jane Cother '32, Dallas Hirst '32, Sybil Coffin '31, Janet Fish '32, Betty Fanton.

Entertainment: Florence Nichols '30, Isabel Witt '31.

Personnel: Helen Kundert '30, chairman; Gertrude Biss '31, Betty Woodard '32, Virginia Pearson '32.

Marion Horr '30, Dorothy Baker '32, Florence Gunnarson '30.

Finance: Ruth Young '30, chairman; Dorothy Krueger '30, Enid Eteig '30, Florence Rosenheimer '30, Louise Ashworth '31.

Dance: Doris Zimmerman '30, chairman; Jeannette Simmons '31, Irene Wollaeger '30, Dorothy Johnson, Catherine Burg '30, Dorothy Holt '30. Fortune tellers: Emily Chesley '31, Florence Gunnarson '30. Crier: Eleanor White '31.

who is teaching in Monroe, was a guest at the house during the state convention of the high school editors. Ruth Lemmer '30 spent Thanksgiving day at Sharon.

### Kappa Delta

Guests at the Kappa Delta house this week-end were Virginia Baluss, Duluth, and Marian Frathen, Schwabano. Those who went out of town were Helen Mieselitz, Nancy Schutte, and Mary Lindsay to Kiel, Ruth

Greiling to Green Bay, Louise Achley to Beloit. Claire Bowers to Oak Park, Alice Robeson to Kansas City, and Beatrice Chase to Antigo.

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Noon Luncheon - 40c  
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### Personals

#### Alpha Gamma Delta

Sarah Loomans '30 and Eleanor Cross '30 spent the week-end at their homes in Waupun. Harriet Vance '30 visited at her home in Racine Friday and Saturday. Katherine Erhler, of Milwaukee, who is a student at Milwaukee Darrow college, was a guest of her sister over the week-end. Betty McDougall '31, Chicago, who is attending Rockford college, was also a guest at the house. Coranto

Ruth Lauder '29 spent the week-end at her home, Virderoqua. Myrtha Biehusen '27, who is teaching music at Central high school, spent from Thanksgiving and the week-end at Sheboygan Falls. Katherine Ost visited at her home in Reedsburg during Thanksgiving. Emma Plappert '27,

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5:30-7:00

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Gowns . . . .	\$5.50 up
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## Journal Editorial Tries Peace Role in Cardinal-Police Clash

### Seeks to Conciliate Motives of Editors and Police Officials

The following editorial which aimed to "make peace" between The Daily Cardinal and the Madison police was printed in The Wisconsin State Journal Tuesday evening.

#### IT'S A QUARREL

But Underlying It Is the Motive and the Chance of Public Service

It's not exactly a sham battle now in progress between the Daily Cardinal and Madison police authorities. Unfortunately, there's something of bitterness in it. It's not in the least surprising that the policemen, after years of schooling in the matter of leniency with university students, should feel resentment when suddenly condemned for that leniency by the university student spokesmen.

Probably had the matter been approached with tact, this unfortunate development of ill will might have been avoided. It has been a fine thing to have done away with the old days of student rioting in conflict with the police. Probably it is true that, in a paternal spirit, the police have permitted the pendulum to swing too far the other way. We do not doubt that the student editors, in a position to observe, found matters run too loose at the game which terminated the football season, and that students were not the only, and perhaps not the major offenders, doesn't really affect the whole situation.

Law enforcement among a university population must distinguish between escapades, overflowing student spirit, and really serious offenses. That's something of a job to put up to the individual policeman, who must use his own judgment on the spot, without much chance to think it over. But certainly our policemen, if at times too lenient, have been actuated by the best of motives. That was well expressed by John Culnan in a recent issue of The State Journal. We quote from "The Faculty of Mirth":

When we are young we are heedless of the kindness of our elders. Ingratitude is most common in those who have been shielded from the forces that make the game of living so fraught with menacing aspects.

I speak of student editorials which flay the administrators of our laws for dealing gently with defendants who are university men.

The head of the bureau of internal revenue told me early in the week that a group of student scalpers arrested by his agents had been turned over to the university authorities for action in their cases.

"We felt," he said, "that federal prosecution would endanger their university careers."

After all, that's a nice spirit on the part of officials, like a father might adopt in his home. He might be too indulgent, but in administering authority, he would always be wise to consider first the career of his offspring, and to avoid anything that would damage it. That's the spirit in which the police department has worked. It's the spirit in which at times they interfere with the carving of the pound of flesh. On the other hand, pride in the rectitude and dignity of the university is the motive of the student editors.

Tact isn't born full bloom, any

more than is the power of analysis. They grow up together. What the student editors hoped to arrive at might have been reached without the creation of hard feeling, but it is improbable that it would ever have been reached in that way by youth in its unvarnished militancy and directness.

We've had years here of city and university working together, for the most part to a common advantage, and for the welfare of the state. The spirit of Christmas is coming upon us in this period, like the rising sun. Let's forget the controversial side of the whole matter, and as a community of city and university officials, public servants and private citizens, young and old editors, get together on a policy of general helpfulness in sometimes none too easy task of dovetailing university and city conditions in a manner to serve the greatest thing in the world—the making of good citizens.

#### 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 offices in the Memorial Union, or phoned to B. 250, before 5 p. m. of the day preceding publication.

#### HUNT CLUB

The Hunt club will meet Thursday afternoon at 5 p. m. in Lathrop parlors.

#### NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman club will hold a mixer at the Women's building Friday night.

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Avenue

Dec. 7, from 9 to 12 p. m. Music will be furnished by Phil King's Badgers. Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan will chaperone.

#### BADGER MEETING

There will be a meeting of both the business and editorial staffs of the Badger at 4:30 p. m. today. The meeting will be held in the Graduate room of the Memorial Union.

#### UNION CANDIDATES

All candidates for the Assisting staff of the Union are expected to attend a general get-together of Union board members and candidates to be held in Tripp Commons tonight starting at 7:30 p. m. Refreshments will be served.

#### PSYCHOLOGY 1

Psychology 1 will not meet Wednesday morning. Quiz sections will meet as usual.

Prof. W. H. Sheldon

#### CASTALIA AND HESPERIA

A joint meeting of Castalia and Hesperia Literary societies will be held in the graduate room of the Memorial Union at 7:15, Thursday

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LATEST FASHION NEWS

Feature  
at  
1:15-3:45-5:30  
7:45-10:00

Zimmerman, Twenhofel,  
Goodnight Expected Today

Dean Scott H. Goodnight and Prof. W. H. Twenhofel, who with Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman, are in the north woods hunting deer, are expected to return to Madison today.

**GARRICK**  
THEATRE

NIGHTS - 8:15—CALL B-4900  
BARGAIN MAT. TODAY - 2:30

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NOW

**Madison Chorus  
Stages Concert**  
Gives Program Tonight Under Auspices of Music Association

The Madison Civic chorus will be presented in the first concert of the season tonight at the Capitol theater at 8:15 p. m. This concert is the second of the series which is being sponsored by the Madison Civic Music association. The first concert was given by the Civic Symphony orchestra.

There are 90 voices in the chorus. They will be augmented by a string quartette, piano and organ accompaniment. Alvin Gillett is the baritone soloist for the evening.

## Program

The complete program is as follows:

Gloria	W. A. Mozart
Six Netherland Folk Songs	E. Kremsner
a. Lament	
b. Prince of Orange (bass solo, Charles Hinkson)	
c. War Song	
d. Parting (tenor solos, Floyd Ferrill)	
e. Berg on Zoom	
f. Prayer of Thanksgiving	
Madison Civic Chorus	
Songs	Selected
Alvin Gillett (baritone)	
Scene from the Cantata "Eve" ...	J. Massenet
Madison Civic Chorus	
(Soprano solo Loretta Quam)	
Songs	Selected
Alvin Gillett	
Vasilissa	K. Schindler
Hunting Song	F. Mendelssohn
Estudiantina	P. Lacome
Madison Civic Chorus	

Motion pictures of the planet Jupiter were a novelty shown at a meeting of scientists recently.

## NEW YORK by BUS

Student Special leaves Dec. 19. Ten days in New York. Return starts after New Year's Eve, arriving in time for classes. Call F. 4191 between 12 and 1:30 p. m. Apply for details, Koplowitz, 526 W. Johnson.

## TODAY

By P. RANC

UNIVERSITY League

3 to 5 p. m. Junior division, University League: Bridge and tea, Memorial Union.

## FRENCH PLAYS

7:45 p. m. French club play, Memorial Union. Admission 35 cents.

## ENGRAVING EXHIBIT

All Day: Under the auspices of the Madison Art association, there is an exhibit of engravings in the Memorial Union. They are the work of Leon Pecheret, the man who did the

interior decorations for the Union. The engravings are very skillfully executed. A few scenes about Madison and some from abroad are there, but for the most part they are scenes along Chicago's Michigan boulevard and the north shore. Chicagoans especially will enjoy the display.

## Police Chief Warns

## Skaters of Thin Ice

Police Chief F. L. Trostle yesterday issued a warning to skaters to keep off the thin ice. As yet the ice on the lakes and lagoons is too thin for skating.

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—WILDER

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—LEONARD

Goethe . . . . . \$2.55  
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Portage, Wisconsin . . . . . \$2:15  
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