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WEATHER
Mostly fair Sunday and Monday. Continually rising temperature today and tomorrow.

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVII, No. 69

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON SUNDAY, DEC. 11, 1927

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

PRICE 5 CENTS

The World's Window By S. H.

THE STATEMENT of President Coolidge in reference to his re-nomination, which was considered of great importance by the Daily Cardinal, is just as ambiguous as his "I do not choose" announcement issued on Aug. 2. It consists of nothing more than an affirmation of the earlier declaration the meaning of which is now a classic puzzle. Most Republican leaders feel that it is an indication that he is definitely out of the running; but a sizeable minority are still convinced that he can be drafted. We venture that it is too bad that the president is incapable of stating in plain English whether or not he will accept the nomination if it were tendered him.

In any event, this additional rebuff to his supporters will probably preclude the possibility of his being asked to run. Other aspirants for the candidacy are now in the limelight. Secretary of Commerce Hoover and Frank C. Lowden seem to have the strongest movements behind them. Vice President Dawes is considered a likely man in case of a deadlock between Hoover and Lowden, in spite of his insistence that he is for Lowden to the last.

The bottom fell out of a considerable Hughes boom when the former secretary of state and supreme court justice stated simply that he was too old to run and that he would refuse the nomination. The Republican national convention will be held in Kansas City on June 12.

AS EXPECTED, Senators-elect William S. Vare of Pennsylvania and Frank L. Smith of Illinois were prevented from taking the oath of office as members of the senate. The votes were 56-30 against seating Vare and 50-32 against Smith. Their cases were referred to the special Reed committee on campaign funds. The recommendation of the committee is to be ready by Feb. 8. In view of the previous attitudes of members of the Reed committee it is felt that both men will be permanently excluded.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE'S message to congress included the following suggestions for legislation:

Establishment of a fund to aid cooperative farm marketing.

Flood control by dikes and spillways.

An army adequate for national defense.

More cruisers, submarines, and air-planes for the navy.

Laws to permit the president to deal with coal strikes.

Selling Muscle Shoals and the merchant marine to private interests.

A CONFERENCE between representatives of miners and mine-owners has been called by Secretary of Labor Davis in an attempt to settle the bituminous coal strike. Recently President Coolidge refused to take any action on the petition of the United Mine Workers and American Federation of Labor leaders.

The mining business is one of the chronic sore spots in American industry. The Jacksonville wage scale, which the union miners are demanding, is a fair living wage. But mine owners employing union labor cannot afford to pay it and still compete with operators who undersell by employing non-union miners receiving miserable wages. Buyers take advantage of the oversupply of coal and very often obtain their fuel at a price below the mining cost.

THE MEETING of the League of Nations council last week was the scene of dramatic exchanges between the dictators of Poland and Lithuania. Relations between these two nations were extremely critical and not only was the peace of the Baltic states menaced but also the stability of all Europe was endangered.

Charges of all sorts of intrigue and of Polish attempts to overthrow the Lithuanian government were made. At the council table, the Lithuanian representative painted a picture of injured innocence and the Polish delegate described the high-mindedness of his native land. Finally Pilsudski asked Waldemar, the Lithuanian premier, point blank, "It it peace or war?" The answer was, "It is peace." An agreement is now being worked out between the two countries which, it is hoped, will insure stable relations between them.

Blaze Damages Rooming House On Francis St

Roof Destroyed With Great Loss Estimated at Gath Inn Fire

Although over 35 girls were in the house at the time, there was no disorder when a fire of undetermined origin destroyed nearly the entire roof of Gath inn, a girl's rooming house at 606 N. Frances street at 8:45 last night.

The fire originated in the third floor and was attributed to defective wiring or to a poorly constructed chimney.

Engine No. 2 of the Madison fire department responded to the alarm, but due to the delay in sending in the call had difficulty in subduing the blaze. Lieut. Charles Eichman, in commenting on the blaze to Jack Ostenstein '30, said that he believed that Gath inn was a typical instance of what he termed the "fire-trap boarding houses" which are on the campus.

Neither Mrs. M. W. Gray, owner of Gath inn, nor Lieut. Eichman would estimate the damage. It is expected that there will be a great deal of damage caused by water leaking from the roof, which is practically demolished.

Many of the girls were on their way to formal functions last night and were forced to make arrangements with friends to supply them with clothes and lodgings for the night.

BOHSTEDT RETURNS TO RESEARCH WORK

Gustav Bohstedt, former instructor in animal husbandry at the university, has been appointed head of the research in that department.

Prof. Bohstedt takes the place of F. B. Morrison who has left the Wisconsin experiment station to direct the New York state station at Ithaca, N. Y.

Prof. Bohstedt is a graduate of this university, and upon graduation was made an assistant instructor while working for his master's degree. He taught for several years at Iowa state college of agricultural and mechanical arts, before returning to Wisconsin as instructor.

Student Groups To Have Part in Christmas Fete

More than 200 university students will have parts on the program and the remainder of the audience will co-operate in the first annual Christmas festival to be held at the gymnasium on Sunday evening, Dec. 18. Eight campus organizations are presenting numbers in the program which is free to university students.

Under the direction of Prof. E. G. Gordon and Prof. W. C. Troutman, Blanche Paris '28 has developed a program which includes features by the Wisconsin Players, the Wisconsin Men's Glee club, the Women's Glee club, and several other groups.

A Christmas pantomime featuring Herman Wirk '28 and Helen Ann Hughes '28, both stars in the latest Wisconsin Players' production, "He Who Gets Slapped," is being directed by Prof. Troutman of the Players.

Five campus groups are to present carols in the international aspect of the program. The French department, the Scandinavian department, the Spanish club, and the German Mixed chorus of Deutscher Verein, have agreed to present Christmas songs from those countries, while the Arden club will sing old English carols to round out this feature.

Committee re-organization following the assumption of financing the event by the university late this week was announced by Richard Ela '28, Jane Bull '29, and John McLane '29, who were to have had charge of ticket sales, became a committee on carols when the need for ticket sale was abolished. Hamilton Beatty '28 has been named chairman of the committee in charge of decorating the hall to create atmosphere for the festival.

Other committee members include Orlo Brown '28, in charge of arrangements; Elise Roberts '28, chairman of personnel committee; Blanche Paris '28, program chairman; and Robert De Haven '29, business manager.

ADAIR WILL PLAY AT PRE-PROM

The orchestra that will play for the pre-prom dance Saturday, Jan. 7, was chosen by the committee headed by Frederick Jandrey '29. Billy Adair and his Kansas City Nighthawks will furnish the music at the dance which will be held in the Crystal ballroom of the Loraine hotel. Jan. 7 is the last date for social events for the current semester before final exams.

Prom to Film Badger Movie

Arrangements Completed; Scenario Contest Among Students—Grube

Wisconsin is to live in the movies! Under the auspices of the 1928 junior prom, a movie, written by a university student, acted by students, and portraying the undergraduate life at the university, will be photographed and shown in Madison soon.

William Grube '29, chairman of the prom movie committee, announced yesterday that he had practically closed negotiations with the half dozen Madison business establishments whose co-operation is necessary for the production of the movie.

Will Select Scenario

The scenario is to be written by a university student. In order to select from the compositions of the best writers on the campus, a contest open to everyone will be held and the winning scenario will be chosen from the manuscripts submitted.

In addition to having his production screened, the winner will receive a substantial prize, according to Grube.

The only restrictions on the writers is that their scenarios must not be too long and that the plot climax at or shortly after prom.

Grube is now endeavoring to secure a professional director for the show. He has started negotiations with local theaters for the rights of featuring the movie.

DEANS CAN REGULATE PRANKS, COURT SAYS

Jefferson City, Mo.—School authorities have full jurisdiction over collegiate horseplay, pranks and jubilees, according to a decision handed down by the supreme court recently.

The decision was in a damage suit brought by George D. Englehart, former student of the Southeast Missouri state teachers' college. Englehart sued Joseph A. Serens, school board president and the school superintendent, for damages from humiliation and embarrassment alleged to have been brought upon him when he was expelled from the school dormitory as the result of a near riot.

The court held that school officials had full authority to expel Englehart for refusing to sign a written promise not to engage in further riots, jubilees or pranks.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. Nauseating College Movies.
2. Another Chance.
3. By the Students?

Men Faked 'Sis' Note; Reply Sent To Ballard

Ogg Elected to Managing Board of New Journal

Cardinal Editors Did Not
O. K. 'Sis' Letter; Printed
by Mistake

Several men students, anxious to arouse lively discussion in the Readers' Say-so columns, composed the communication signed "Sis" which appeared in Thursday's issue of the Cardinal, it was revealed last night.

The communication was a discussion of drinking supposedly written by a co-ed who threatened to have her nip even though Gov. Zimmerman be on hand at the prom to enforce the prohibition laws. Information received last night showed the letter to be a fake.

It was also learned that the telephone number typed at the top of the "Sis" letter is registered under the name of a student who has been shown to be free of any connection with the affair.

Printed Without Authority

The letter was printed in the Cardinal without authority from the editors. Marvin A. Lehmkuhl '28, executive editor of the Cardinal, explained in a communication to Clinton B. Ballard, superintendent of public property, who had issued an ultimatum threatening withdrawal of the state's permission to use the capitol for prom if the name of the writer were not disclosed.

Following the receipt of Mr. Ballard's letter, which is printed below followed by Lehmkuhl's reply, efforts to trace the writer were continued with the result that the perpetrators of the hoax were discovered.

The communication from Mr. Ballard was received and Lehmkuhl's reply was sent before the final facts regarding the hoax were uncovered. The two letters follow:

Ballard's Letter

To the Editor:
My attention has been called to a letter in the readers' column of the Daily Cardinal under date of Dec. 7, 1927, signed by "Sis." The writer, who I assume is a co-ed, proceeds to challenge the governor and others in authority to enforce the law and the rules of the capitol conditioning the use of the building by the annual university prom.

As superintendent of public property
(Continued on Page 2)

Detroit Convocation Attracts Many U. W. Students

Students are now being selected to represent the University of Wisconsin at the next great international gathering of college students to be held in Detroit, Michigan, December 28, 1928, to January 2, 1929, according to C. V. Hibbard, University Y. M. C. A. secretary. This meeting, the Tenth Quadrennial convention of the Student Volunteer Movement, is to deal with present day political and social revolutions throughout the world and their relation to Christian missions.

"Students attending this convention will hear famous speakers from all over the world and will secure a greatly increased breadth of vision and understanding of life in this country and elsewhere. The Wisconsin delegates will have the opportunity to meet a group of American students from nearly a thousand different colleges," Mr. Hibbard stated. "It should also help students come to some conclusion concerning their life work."

Every four years, that is, every college generation, an international convention is held. In December, 1923, the movement brought together at Indianapolis, 5,471 representatives from 841 American and Canadian colleges and universities to consider foreign missions. The first meeting, held in Cleveland in 1891, drew an attendance of 680.

There is still opportunity for more Wisconsin students to make this trip to Detroit, Mr. Hibbard announced. Further information can be secured from the following:

The Rev. George Metzel of the Wesleyan Foundation, 1125 University avenue; the Rev. Donald Webster of the Congregational church, 422 North Murray street; Miss Mary Anderson, Y. W. C. A., Lathrop hall; and Mr. C. V. Hibbard, secretary, University Y. M. C. A.

Godley Wins Octy Story Contest; 'Just a Natural Author,' Says He

By Ted

Bod Godley '30, winner of the Octopus short story contest, was interviewed by the reporter while walking from the Daily Cardinal office, where Bod had performed his newly assigned duties as assistant desk editor, to his eating club at the Chi Phi house which illustrates that like many other men of affairs on the campus, Mr. Godley has little time for reporters.

"I'm a typical author; it comes naturally, so I'm not responsible for it," replied Mr. Godley when questioned when and how the story came to be.

"Allen Gets a Date," as the feature of the Christmas Octopus is entitled, was completed after two weeks of hard work. Friends inserted the punctuation marks and corrected the spelling according to the author, because he took advanced English last year and never had practice in Wooley's composition handbook.

The action of the story actually took place on the Wisconsin campus and vicinity. Most of the characters are taken from life among whom is the heroine. Her name was not divulged by the one who has written a story centered around her.

"I had a date once, although I may not look it, and learned all about women," was all that he would say.

"The hero's character is composed from those of six different men, for his qualities were never contained in any one personality I ever met," explained the author, "or ever hope to meet," he added.

"I thought I wouldn't have to sign my name to it, so I entered it in the Octopus contest, but now when my name is known, I'll have to keep one jump ahead of the English department. Anyway, if they kick me out it never can be said that I flunked out," he declared as the interview terminated in front of his eating club.

LEHMKUHL REPLIES TO BALLARD LETTER

(Continued from Page 1)

ty, permit me to state that it is not too late to revoke the order granting the request of the prom committee for the use of the capitol, and comments of this character are apt to lead to such action. I shall expect you to furnish me with the name of the party who wrote the letter, and if this request is not complied with, I shall recommend that permission given in the prom committee be revoked.

I am surprised such a communication should appear in a university paper. Certainly it is unbecoming and far from the dignity the citizens of Wisconsin expect this institution to retain.

I shall expect and thank you to give this letter the same publicity received by the letter referred to above.

Very truly yours,

C. B. BALLARD,
Superintendent of Public Property.

Lehmkuhl's Reply

Dec. 19, 1927.

Mr. C. B. Ballard,
Superintendent of Public Property.

Dear Mr. Ballard:

In reply to your letter of Dec. 9, I wish to submit the following facts:

1. It is a standing rule of the Daily Cardinal not to publish communications to the editor unless signed with the full name of the author.

2. Acceptable letters are "edited" by the executive editor, editor-in-chief, or managing editor and turned over to the desk editor of the day for publication.

3. The letter which appeared in the issue of Dec. 8, signed "Sis," was turned over to the desk editor, Mr. C. H. Nelson, without the knowledge of any of the three editors named above.

4. The letter had been marked according to the usual editing practices

of the Cardinal. Hence, Mr. Nelson assumed that it had been approved.

5. At the top of the letter appeared the statement, (as I learned after its publication) "If you want me, call F—." But there was no signature other than "Sis."

6. The party at F— denies authorship of the letter, and the Cardinal is unable to determine the name of the writer.

These are the facts. Now I wish to call your attention to the editorial which I wrote for the issue of Dec. 9, the day following the appearance of the reader's letter in question. This was printed in order to explain the fact that publication of the letter was an error.

I am enclosing a copy of this editorial, as well as a subsequent letter which gives a more reliable picture of student feeling.

It is my personal opinion that the letter signed "Sis" was written merely in the expectation of causing some lively discussion in our columns rather than with any idea of portraying the true situation.

Although admitting an error on the part of the Cardinal, I wish to point out that the objectionable letter was quite subtly slipped into print without authority.

Be assured that neither the student body nor the editors of the Cardinal are in sympathy with the sentiments expressed in this troublesome communication.

On behalf of the junior class, the Cardinal, and the student body, I should like to request that you do not recommend revocation of permission to use the Capitol for this year's Prom.

If you wish to communicate with me further, you may reach me at F. 4009.

Sincerely yours,
MARVIN A. LEHMKUHL
Executive Editor.

Four Faculty Members to Go to Race Conv

Frank, O'Shea, Guyer, Ross
to Represent Wisconsin
at Michigan Meet

The first race betterment conference since the World war will be held Jan. 2-6 at Battle Creek, Mich., according to the announcement made by Dr. C. C. Little, president of the University of Michigan and head of the conference committee.

President Glenn Frank, who is a member of the conference committee, Prof. M. F. Guyer of the zoology department, Prof. M. V. O'Shea, director of the department of education, and Prof. Edward A. Ross of the department of sociology will be the speakers representing Wisconsin at the conference.

To assemble the facts of race degeneracy and of recent scientific progress dealing with the prolongation of human life and to give a greater impetus to the dissemination of these facts for the benefit of humanity were given by Dr. Little as the objects of the conference. Reports of recent progress in bacteriology, medicine, nutrition, eugenics, physiology, and education will be given in special group sessions.

The conference is being organized under the auspices of the Race Betterment foundation, the founder and president of which is Dr. John Harvey Kellogg. It is sponsored by the first and second conferences which were held at Battle Creek in 1914 and 1915, and at the Panama Pacific exposition in San Francisco. The Bat-

tle Creek sanitarium will act as host for the forthcoming conference.

Several hundred of the country's foremost scientists and educators all interested in the problem of a united front on the question of race betterment will attend the conference.

Desirable rooms and pleasant places to board are advertised in the Cardinal classified ads every day.

When you want "Today's Results Today," insert a classified ad in the Daily Cardinal.

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Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate WorldBadgers Open Basketball Season
By Defeating Coe College, 18-6Opponents Held to One Field
Goal; Capt. Behr Leads
Offense

Wisconsin's basketball team went through the motions of opening its season last night by defeating Coe college in a fast walk-around, 18-6.

The two teams vied throughout the evening for basket-missing honors, and though Coe succeeded in making only one field goal, it was thought that Wisconsin still maintained a slight advantage at the final gun.

Little Scoring

Although the Badgers decidedly outclassed their opponents, the score didn't begin to show it until late in the second half. In fact, the score didn't show anything but a decided tendency to stay in one place as long as possible.

Wisconsin introduced the Kohawks to a new and somewhat altered version of the short pass in which the pivot, the long shot, and the backfield stall appeared as important features. The actual offensive functioned efficiently up to the moment when a basket was to be made, then it faded into a state of practical uselessness.

Badger Defense Good

Coe also used the short pass, but Coe found Wisconsin's defense so wide awake that it could do practically nothing. Three minutes before the end of the game, Hubbard, who had been banging away with long shots ever since the first jump-ball, finally brushed the cobwebs off the south goal with Coe's one and only basket. The other four points were made on free throws.

Failing to get any excitement out of the basketball game itself, the crowd finished by becoming vastly amused over the way in which Nelson and Hotchkiss sauntered about with the ball. Getting the ball under the basket, Nelson would proceed down the floor at a lively walk until someone got in his way. Then he would pass back to Hotchkiss who would walk up and repeat the process. It could not be learned last night whether walking shoes have been ordered for the team or not.

Behr Shows Well

In the matter of individual performance, Capt. Louis Behr led his team by deed as well as word. Beside scoring three field goals and a free throw, he took an active part in both offensive and defensive. George Hotchkiss, at backguard, played the floor in a most promising manner.

The starting lineup last night included four veterans—Hotchkiss, Behr, Andrews, and Nelson—and one recruit, Foster, whose work is likely to be of great importance this season. The big sophomore center handled the ball faultlessly and also sank a pair of baskets which established his value as a "follow-in" man.

Andrews, Nelson Strong

Charlie Andrews at forward and George Nelson at guard played well, while John Doyle, Ray Ellerman, and "Matty" Matthusen all got into the game for a fair share of the time.

For Coe, Stewart and Hubbard did perhaps the best work. The latter was the smoothest worker on the whole Kohawk five and observers were led to believe that with a little more luck he might become a dangerous long-shot scorer. Stewart, a bundle of fight and energy, played a scrappy game throughout.

Behr Fouls

The running story of the game: Andrews opened the scoring with a free throw on a foul by Hoyman, 1-0. Hoyman tied it when Behr was called for holding, 1-1. A short time later, three Wisconsin men convened under the basket and tapped the ball up and down till it finally went in, Louis Behr having been the last tapper, 3-1. Moeller scored on a foul by Behr, 3-2.

Behr was again called for holding and Stewart made the free throw, 3-3. The Wisconsin captain now had three personal fouls against him. There followed a period of about five minutes during which both teams took time out without telling the referee about it. Then Nelson dropped a short shot, 5-3, and Behr followed with a slick basket, 7-3. Hubbard made one of two shots after Hotchkiss had fouled him, 7-4.

Second Half

Coe opened the second half with a determined offensive drive which just missed scoring. Foster then brought down the house with a one-handed circus shot from the right side line, 9-4. Foster was in fast on a long

START UNIVERSITY
BOXING CLASSES NOW

The uppercut, the left jab, and the right cross are once more back with us, or in plain language, boxing classes have once more been started as part of the university athletic program.

Under the supervision of Coach "Stub" Allison, some 40 men have joined the cauliflower game for gym credit, and will be taught the manly art of self defense and offense.

While boxing classes ordinarily do not begin until the second semester, the popularity of the sport has caused it to be started a month ahead of time, and classes are being held at 3:30 and 4:30 on Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

Good Material

While most of the students enrolled in boxing have only a general knowledge of the game, careful supervision in the past has brought to light good talent among the candidates for boxing honors, and the talent this year looks rather good.

The classes in boxing will continue until the end of next semester, when the customary all-university boxing tournament will again be staged. Each year, after three months of instruction has been given the aspiring pugilists, an interclass tournament is held.

This is worked out upon an elimination basis until the close of the matches finds the best man in each weight chosen. The men thus winning the finals in the class tournaments are next given a chance to earn all-university boxing honors and sweater and numeral awards.

Will Find Champions

The all-university champion in each weight is chosen by pitting the class winners against the champions of last year. In case the former champion is out of school, the two finalists in the class bouts are given another crack at each other for the college honors.

The tournament is usually conducted as part of the program during the high school basketball tournament, and will probably be held in a like manner this year.

All men who are interested in boxing, whether they wish to take it for gym credit or not, are welcome to come up to the boxing room on the third floor of the gymnasium and work out with the rest of the amateurs present.

FACULTY TEA GIVEN
BY LAFOLLETTE HOUSE

A tea will be given this afternoon from 4 to 6 for the faculty of the Experimental college by the La Follette house. Mrs. S. G. A. Rogers and Miss Janet Van Hise will pour. Messrs. John Briscoe, William Powers, and Doyon Main will receive.

Hosiery is taking hints from dress goods. New shades include egg-plant, ripe figs and other shades to match rich material.

The heart of the average adult is five inches long, three and one-half inches broad and two and one-half inches thick.

shot and tipped it through for another goal, 11-4.

Hotchkiss dribbled the length of the floor and passed to Behr who put through a neat basket, 13-4. Behr made one of two free, 14-4. Andrews made good on a free chance, 14-4. John Doyle, who had taken Nelson's place, was thrown for a loss on a plunge through center. Moeller was given a chance to turn it to account but he missed. Nelson sank a long arch, 17-4, and then Hubbard came back with Coe's lone basket, 17-6. Doyle made a free throw as the game ended, 18-6.

The box score:

Wisconsin Coe

Behr F. Johnstone

Andrews F. Stewart

Foster C. Moeller

Hotchkiss G. Hubbard

Nelson G. Hoyman

Field goals: Wisconsin—Behr, 3

Foster, 2; Nelson, 2. Coe—Hubbard

Free throws: Wisconsin—Behr, Andrews, 2; Nelson, 2. Coe—Stewart, Moeller, Hubbard, Hoyman.

Substitutions: Wisconsin—Ellerman

for Behr, Matthusen for Andrews,

Doyle for Nelson. Coe—Shrader for

Stewart, Otto for Moeller, Herman for

Hoyman.

Women's Team
Tryouts HeldClass Basketball, Bowling,
and Basketball Players to
Be Picked

Women's interclass competition will be held in three different sports, bowling, basketball, and indoor baseball, this season, and team tryouts in the various fields are already underway. There is a comparatively large number of last year's varsity players out for the teams this year in each sport, besides many persons who made first teams last year, so that when the interclass contests start at the beginning of next semester there will undoubtedly be some very keen competition.

Basketball

Miss Margaret Meyer is the faculty head of basketball, and Alice Nauts '28 is the student head. The four women who made varsity in basketball last year and who are playing again are Rachel Frazer, Alice Marsh, Alice Nauts, and Margaret Boggs, all of whom are seniors.

Team practices for sophomore women are held Tuesday nights from 7:30 to 8:30 o'clock and for seniors on the same nights between 8:30 and 9:30 o'clock. The freshmen and juniors practice on Thursday nights from 7:30 to 8:30 and 8:30 to 9:30 o'clock, respectively. There are practices open to all women interested in playing at 11 o'clock Saturday mornings.

So many women have shown their desire to play on class teams that there will probably be first and second teams for all classes.

Indoor Baseball

Paula Newman '29 and Miss Marcia Winn are the student and faculty heads of baseball, respectively. Five of last year's varsity baseball players are out again this year, Helen Drebbin '29, Sally Owen '30, Catherine Schmidt '30, Hattie Trauba '29, and Jean Griffith '29.

More women are urged to report for baseball team practices, according to Miss Winn. These practices are held Wednesday nights for freshmen and sophomores between 7:30 and 8:30 o'clock, and for juniors and seniors between 8:30 and 9:30 o'clock.

Bowling

Hannah Praxl '28 and Miss Alfreda Mossop, who head bowling this season, report that more than ever before interest is being shown in this sport. It has been necessary to have two hours for open bowling instead of one, as in former years. These open practices are held Monday and Wednesday evenings from 7 to 9 o'clock. Team tryouts take place at 4:40 Tuesday and Thursday afternoons.

Two of the four women who made the varsity bowling team last year are out for the team again. They are Jean Webster and Camille Ruskauff, both juniors.

W. A. A. Points

Women who attend W. A. A. team practices once each week and who make first teams in any one of the sports, receive 100 points toward W. A. A., and 75 points are given to second team players.

INDIANA STARTS
DOUBLEHEADERS

BLOOMINGTON, Ind., Dec. 11—Indiana university will be one of the first Big Ten teams to try out the doubleheader system where next Saturday night when Wabash college comes to Bloomington. The second teams of the two Hoosier schools will clash in a curtain raiser with the first strangers battling it out in the main attraction. Any player who participates in the first tilt is not eligible for the second game.

Cardinal classified ads work and bring results throughout the day.

WINTER SPORTS

All persons interested in the official promotion of a winter sports program by the athletic department are asked to attend a meeting at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the trophy room of the gymnasium. George E. Little, director of athletics, will be present. The respective standings of ice hockey, skiing, speed skating, and other winter sports and the organization of a winter carnival will be discussed at length, and the future policy of the university toward winter sports will be largely determined by the interest shown today.

Johnny Farquhar Signed To
Coach Wisconsin Hockey TeamFamous Coach Chosen to
Lead Pucksters and Con-
duct Sport Program

By Harold Dubinsky

No longer will the badger hockey squad be compelled to travel around the lower campus rink like a vacant iceboat, because it will now have at the rudder one of the most capable coaches in America. He is none other than Johnny Farquhar, famous Canadian player, and coach of the powerful University of Manitoba sextet.

The signing of Farquhar comes after a month of thorough search by George E. Little, director of Badger athletics, in an effort to engage a capable coach for the puck squad, left coachless by the departure of Rube Brandow for C. C. Pyle's professional hockey company. The final acceptance of Wisconsin's offer came last night, and was announced immediately by the athletic department.

The new coach will officially take charge of his squad in about 10 days, and will lead them on a training trip during the vacation. On this trip through the north, the Badgers will engage in games with Duluth, Superior Normal, and the Houghton School of Mines.

Because he is not only a good hockey coach but also a winter sports enthusiast, he will be placed in charge of the entire winter sports program. In this line of work he will conduct skating classes (for gym credit), assist Coach Nohr in the ski program, and take charge of Wisconsin's speed skaters.

Mr. Farquhar made an enviable record as a coach and as a player. As coach of the Manitoba sextet last year, he brought his team down to Madison and gave the Badger puck chasers a little lesson in hockey, beating them by a score variously estimated at between 7- and 10-0. In this game his team completely outskated, outplayed, and outmaneuvered the Badgers. The only reason why the score was not more one-sided than it was lies in the fact that Don Mitchell as the Badger goalie played a spectacular game for Wisconsin and halted the Manitoba shots. All this to show that Farquhar's ability as a coach is supreme.

As is the custom of Canadians, Johnny started to skate as soon as he could walk, and has continued since. He has had a wide and varied record in the game of hockey for the past 20 years. It was Marquhar who organized the Adanac club, minor league title holders in the province of Manitoba in 1913.

In professional hockey he was noted for his play at the goal position. It has often been said that he was one of the best goal tenders in North America.

Former teammates of the new coach who are now playing in professional hockey about the United States are: Simpson, N. Y. Americans; Mitchell, Duluth; Laughlin, and Ray, Detroit Cougars; and Edwin and Drown of the Chicago Black Hawks. Farquhar is well known about the States as a player on the star Winnipeg six, which toured the United States and Eastern Canada in 1915 with great success.

When he comes to Wisconsin he will find some 40 men out for positions on the varsity sextet. Of these only about eight are veterans. Lidicker, Jansky, and other stars of last year's team have graduated. But he will have such men as Capt. Don Mitchell at goal, Carrier and McCarter in wing positions. Besides these veterans several promising sophomores have joined the squad and rate as sure varsity material. Among these are Don Meiklejohn, who is a candidate for center position and seems assured of that place.

Meanwhile Capt. Mitchell, with the assistance of Bill Lidicker, has taken charge of the squad and given them several workouts on the lower campus rink.

ing ability is concerned, but the Gamma Phi's had the great advantage of height over the Chad players.

Lineups: Gamma Phi—McLellan, Payne, Bunge, H. McLellan, Herold, Briggs, and Bardeen. Chad—Kutcher, Verhulst, Piehl, Horton, Wuerberger, Fosse, Heiman, Zilke, and Kaiser.

The last of the preliminary matches of this tournament will be played off the first of this week, and in these games the remaining five group championships will be determined.

GAMMA PHIS BEAT
CHADBOURNE SIX

Gamma Phi Beta defeated Chadbourne hall in an exciting basketball game yesterday afternoon, with the score of 31 to 16. This victory entitles the Gamma Phi's to the championship in group 6 and permits them to enter in the final elimination tournament between the various group winners which is to get underway immediately after Christmas vacation.

The Gamma Phi's, who won first place in last year's tournament, showed some of their former skill in yesterday's game. The Chad team showed up very well, however, giving their opponents considerable competition at all times. The teams were fairly evenly matched as far as play-

The Daily Cardinal

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"ON WISCONSIN"

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

Nauseating College Movies

FOR SOME WEEKS the anvil chorus, composed of a majority of the country's university and college dailies, has been panning that perverted type of recreation called the college movie. Selecting a typical bit of comment, we find that the Daily Northwestern presents the following brief under the title, "The College Movie Fad."

The college movie continues popular. Beginning with the advent of a "grind" at some co-educational institute, it goes on for several reels explaining how he discovered the error of his game, and "planted" his fraternity pin on the fair bosom of the heroine at the junior prom.

No classroom scenes no visualization of the deadly grind of training; no recognition to the serious efforts at coordination made by students affiliating themselves with fraternities. The plots laid at Annapolis and West Point do detail more of the actual routine, but then the glamour of the uniform serves to keep the public interested.

In a recent reply to an editorial writer of a local newspaper, we ventured to remark that "gory details" concerning the glamour of college life were what the public wanted. Certainly the moving picture-makers, with their living depending entirely upon ability to gauge public taste, should offer rather just standards of popular conception by the success of college features.

May we offer this instance as substantiation of our assertion that people hold the present "For Heaven's sake!" view of university life because they want to?

Granted that the college movies give the American public a distorted, untrue representation of college life, that they fail entirely to depict classroom activities and the common-place grind of undergraduate life, and that they emphasize the frothy side of collegiate activities, we fail to find a complete justification for this tremendous plaint against the moving picture manufacturers. Of course, Ambrose Amherst or Tom Brown never make the football team in their freshman year, no do they give their fraternity badge away at the junior prom or shoot tinfoil at the antiquated professor. Yet, neither does Tillie the Toiler or Rough-house Rosie leap from poverty to riches overnight by marrying some errant Prince Charming who picks her out of the gutter.

On the screen we have our Fannie Hursts and Elinor Glyns and Michael Arlens, not our Dreisers and Andersons and Cabells. The public wants, ordinarily, some improbable romance to lift it out of the common-place-ness of every-day life. It wants romance, and if it be romance

with youthful trimmings so much the better. We doubt that the college movie creates that "for heaven's sake!" attitude toward the campus as the Northwestern writer claims. The people who count, at least, have sufficient common sense to recognize sheer romance when they see it.

In general, the college student detests and scoffs at the college movie. But he need not attend such displays if they so gripe his vital organs. If they attract audiences composed of men from the offices and factories and girls and women from the home and switchboard, why shouldn't the moving picture producers continue to turn out those films? The piece worker's money is as good as the college student's.

Another Chance

COOPERATION is the keynote of success in any activity involving more than one group or individual.

In spite of the fact that harmony became a much abused and little respected term during the last pre-election period, President Thoma did well to ask for it and suggest plans for it at the poorly attended senior meeting last Wednesday night. The apathy of the members of 1928 can be blamed partly on the weather, and another meeting is planned for next Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock.

This second meeting will provide another opportunity for seniors to show a spirit of cooperation and interest in class affairs. If they fail to attend in respectable numbers, they must be content to submit to the government of the few who do take the time and trouble to play an active part. Definite and important problems face the senior class. It has more of an opportunity to do real work for the university than any other class. If it fails to "come through," it acknowledges a woeful spinelessness. For three years the class of 1928 has demonstrated that it is a live, functioning organization. Therefore, it is to be hoped that in its last year it will finish with added evidence of its unity and effectiveness.

Among the problems facing the senior class is the question of a memorial. Before passing out of collegiate life, it is customary for the graduates to donate a memorial to the university. The memorial serves a two-fold purpose. It commemorates the career of the class while in college, and it serves the university in some capacity. Before attending the next meeting of the class, seniors will do well to formulate some definite ideas in order to be prepared for intelligent discussion of this question, as well as the matter of dues and alumni association membership.

By the Students?

AN INTERESTING letter recently published in our Readers' Say So column which criticised the Octopus and the Literary Magazine for resorting to contributions from members of the faculty has brought several replies to the editorial office, some of which we are publishing today.

The original correspondent, who signed himself O. C. T., evidently is convinced that such campus periodicals as Octy and the Lit should be of, by, and for the student body and that the faculty should keep its professional hands off. He even went so far in his criticism as to suggest the founding of an all-faculty magazine as a remedy, apparently assuming that certain members of the faculty must see themselves in print occasionally.

Such, we feel, is far from being the case, because those loyal contributors to the stock of campus wit and literature don't give a tinker's dam whether or not their writings are exposed to the light of day via the undergraduate publication route. They contribute merely because they have been urged to do so by various staff members, because it is good fun, and because, perhaps, it affords them a certain practice which might not otherwise be obtained.

O. T. C.'s argument comes tumbling down about his ears when he states that "some of the perennial humorists among the faculty are responsible for the best of the contributions to Octy and the Lit." Certainly, we agree with him here, because Prof. Paul Fulcher's book review and John Powell's humorous skits have, since their conception, been the cream of the magazine. Were these two contributors to cease activity, the Octopus would descend to the abysmal level of the average mediocre college humor monthly.

Our campus publications are primarily for the student and secondarily by the student. If their editors can entice the student body into reading something above the average they have accomplished a great deal.

When You Were a Freshman

December 11

THREE YEARS AGO

Tau Beta Pi, honorary engineering fraternity conferred highest honors on 16 men at the initiation which was held in the capitol last night.

Two concerts will be given by students of the School of Music when the Choral Union opens the Christmas season with a concert at 3:30 o'clock and a group of selected students presents a recital at 8:15 o'clock, both in Music hall.

TWO YEARS AGO

First place in the editorial contest of the Wisconsin Intercollegiate Press association was awarded to the Daily Cardinal, it was announced at the delegates banquet Thursday evening.

The 1927 prom will be held in the Capitol, was the report issued yesterday afternoon by Jeff Burrus, prom chairman, after the meeting with the Students Life and Interests committee.

President Glenn Frank will make his first speech to the student body as a whole at a convocation at 11 o'clock Tuesday at the Stock pavilion.

ONE YEAR AGO

A portion of the Whitewater Normal school faculty this week condemns the Daily Cardinal for upholding the right of freedom of expression. In a petition of protest a group of 14 instructors intimates that the Daily Cardinal has no business to talk about the Cotton-Hyer case which involves the right of free speech.



All of our friends, both of them, complimented us on our column last Sunday. They said it was the best we ever had. The jokes are only a week older but our humor, like Shakespeare's, doesn't change any with the passing of time.

Here's a contrib:

Teacher—What generals surrendered to Washington in the Revolutionary War?

1st pupil—Burgoyne, Cornwallis, and...

Teacher—And who else?

2nd pupil—And Howe.

Grads affirm that a sheepskin in the hand is worth two on the back.

"Do you know a little French?"

"Yeah, but I can't date her."

C. O. D.

"Hey there's a telegraph messenger at the door."

"Now, that's a pledge in an R. O. T. C. suit."

Herald-Examiner headline: "Broker Found Shot In Auto." These Chicago auto repair shops must do a big business plugging up bullet holes in cars.

"Will you gimme a kiss?"

"No."

"May I give you a kiss?"

"No."

"Will you exchange kisses?"

"Yes."

Don't live in the past; there's no future in it.

Football coaches are more successful than would-be stage reformers. Football coaches have succeeded in abolishing the shift.

We almost flunked an exam, so we had a conference with the instructor. We argued the matter pro and con, but the con's have it; that is, we have the con, still.

Such popularity must be deserved—the best cigarette on the market—walk down State street—lookin' the gutter—do you see any Old-field butts in the gutter—no—emphatically no—such popularity must be deserved.

RAPIDLY GETTING AHEAD

Stop, gentle reader, and think of the brilliant record of our cross country team. The boys have won the Conference championship three years running.

We saved fifty dollars recently. The new Fords raised that amount in price, and we didn't buy one.

With the new shift, it ought to be great for open-traffic running.

Prospective car buyers who have been in a dilemma all fall will now be in Feuds.

As the local Ford dealer said, "Not a cough in a car load."

The mama pig said, "I didn't raise my boy to be a football."

Yes, indeed, we're an atheist, we don't believe in Santa Claus.

You've got to hand it to the old boy though; he certainly has an efficient press agent.

Ye Dumbe Coede comes back with, "Who is this guy Santa Claus; when did he fly across the Atlantic."

We don't belong to the Arden club, but perhaps we can make a few remarks about Carl Sandburg.

Carl should make a good Rocketeer if he could get onto our style. Sign

READERS' SAY SO

MEALS AT THE DORMS

To the Editor:

Following are a few comments on the Dormitories. I wish to say though that this concerns the meals only—I have no fault to find with anything else. But about the only thing I can say that I like about the meals is that I do not have to order them myself.

1. There must be something wrong with a management that last year was able to give us seconds and this year finds it impossible. Last year we were given seconds on the meat course, and seconds of either milk or coffee, or one of each. Now we are allowed to have either one or the other but not both, and only one glass of milk. If our neighbor happens to be absent, the

wrath of the gods descends upon us dare we even think of appropriating his portion of the lactic fluid to help appease a healthy appetite. I understand that Chad and Barnard are allowed seconds on the main course and on milk. Why should the management find it possible to allow the fair sex more drink than we men? Our original portions of the meat course are large enough this year so most of us do not require or wish for seconds, and we are permitted to save a second cup of very poor grade coffee for breakfast or dinner—but no coffee for lunch.

2. I also think we pay enough so that we deserve food of a better grade than is served us. Our meat is of poor quality, the ham is usually salty, and comments like the following are heard when some of the roast beef is

(Continued on Page 8)

Women Want Practical Education According to California Professor

Women college students of the present generation do not accept the old-fashioned idea of education to fit one solely for maintaining a home; rather, they are forced by current social usage to set up a wage-earning vocation as their end and aim, according to Professor Agnes Fay Morgan of the Department of Household Science at the University of California.

In an article entitled "What Becomes of Our Household Scientists" appearing in the November issue of the California Monthly, alumni publication, Professor Morgan discusses a survey of women graduates of the University between 1916 and 1927 who completed a senior course in household science. Only forty per cent of these women have married since graduation, she states, and the rest are doing professional work. Almost one-third of those married are also working outside the home, she has found.

She said in part: "The early assumption that a large proportion of women students may look forward to homemaking as their sole vocation may still represent the final fact, but is no longer accepted as practical by the young women themselves. They are forced by the current usage among undergraduates to set up a wage-earning vocation as their end and aim, regardless of the improbability of

their practicing it for any considerable time. Indeed, the very possession of this vocational training is apt to operate toward the continuation of wage-earning by these women after marriage. Whether the latter contingency is desirable or not, it is perhaps, too soon to say.

"The whole student world has become professionalized, the homemaking subjects along with the rest, and the solution of home problems must consequently pass largely into professional hands. The kingdom within her own walls which was once every woman's right and burden is now rapidly being parcelled out to numerous more capable proxy rulers. Among these are the district nurse, the school teacher, the health center worker, the rural extension agent, the pediatrician, the bank's financial adviser, the real estate agent, the interior decorator, the visiting housekeeper, the ready-made clothing manufacturer and a score of others. The home economics departments are looked to for at least a part of the training of many of these specialists and for guidance of the homemaker in the use of their services. The first of these functions is being at least passably fulfilled, but in present conditions the second and socially the more valuable function is not yet wholly effective."

Regents Revise Summer Fees

Budget for Extra Session
Also Sanctioned by University Governors

The college of agriculture was authorized to proceed with the proposed cooperation with the state conservation commission and the U. S. Forest service for investigation and research in problems relating to commercial forest tracts and treatment of farm wood lots by the Board of Regents in its December meeting Tuesday.

Other routine business transacted by the regents includes:

In the College of Agriculture—The extension of the contract between the Quaker Oats company and the University of Wisconsin with reference to the establishment of the Industrial fellowship was extended to June 30, 1928.

In the University Extension Division—S. H. Hobbs was appointed assistant in rural sociology and agricultural economics. Herbert Helling was appointed to conduct two evening classes in foremanship at West Bend. Norbert Berry was appointed assistant in the Milwaukee center to take charge of physical education programs and basketball coaching for the day school students during the next three months.

In the Department of Physical Education—Blanche M. Trilling director of the women's division of physical education was granted leave of absence for the second semester of 1927-28 and Gladys Bassett was appointed director in charge of the women's division of physical education during Miss Trilling's absence.

Research—The resignation of Mrs. Katie Wolf, research associate in economics, was accepted.

Degrees—The following degrees were granted: Linda E. Barry, Madison, and Milton H. Erickson, Lowell, bachelor of arts; Gladys M. Bahr, Manitowoc, bachelor of arts (commerce); Darwin Ferry, Madison, bachelor of philosophy (normal); Stanley A. Tate, Bear Creek, bachelor of science (civil engineering); Ernest E. Ellicott, Chicago, bachelor of science (mechanical engineering); Roy C. Dowling, Dodgeville, and Jose D. Galaz, Mexico City, Tex., bachelor of science (electrical engineering); Ruth E. Morey, Pittsburgh, Pa., master of arts; Niils Y. Clauson, Madison; Theron G. Fenzel, Monroe; James E. Judson, Bristol, Ind.; and Margaret Pryor, Austin, Tex., doctor of philosophy.

THEATRES

AT THE PARKWAY

By H. B.

Too seldom comes a motion picture made with an appreciative sense of the value of pace and restraint. In "A Man's Past," current now at the Parkway, George Melford has produced one with this judgment. Perhaps that is praise wrongly bestowed; more likely the film took its measure and flow from the work of Conrad Veidt, newly starred, and with good reason.

Veidt is one of the more recently imported players who brings with him a knowledge of the technique of acting. With a minimum of effort, he conveys what is going on in his mind as well as what he is doing. His method is not so much facial pliability as control, and the expression he achieves is remarkable.

This quality of understatement pervades the whole picture—a tribute to the intelligence of the assemblage. The plot is ingeniously contrived to permit spectators to foresee events, and as the various steps are revealed to the characters, their moment of realization is apparent, so good is the acting. In this connection, the producer is to be complimented for not obtruding subtitles at such moments.

"A Man's Past" is the story of a close friendship and of the difficulties relative to love and liberty which follow the assumption of his friend's name by an escaped prisoner, convicted for "misusing" his surgical knowledge in the name of mercy. The friendship remains a sane and beautiful thing, and so does the love of the man for his friend's sister. Both might have become maudlin.

Of great value to the success of the picture are Ian Keith, as the blind friend, and Barbara Bedford, as the sister. The frankness of Miss Bedford's face fits her for the role, which she executes with extreme skill. Edmund Arthur Carewe plays Destin, and George Siegmann appears as the gouverneur.

Jimmy Paddycoart has taken the place behind the drums in Joe Shorner's band, and fills it as if it had been his place right along. Jimmy has been touring the country with a unique band composed of 49 bass drums and a piccolo, but feeling the need for greater opportunity for individual expression, he joined Joe's gang.

"Lest You Forget"

Make your reservations NOW for our Midnight suppers served during the intermission from 12:00-1:00 the night of the 1928 Junior Prom. We will be glad to accomodate group parties and arrange for private dining rooms.

Hotel Loraine

"DINE IN DELIGHTFUL SURROUNDINGS"

Oh, my dEAR!
you sIMPLY mUst know.
Those dEAR
Haresfoot boys
are gOing to do it again.
Oh, my dEAR!
It's jUST too thRILLing.
Those winsome laSSies
are Actually to sTAge
"FEAture ThAt!"
and my dEAR, it's thOse
boys aGAIN.
Oh, by the wAy!
Have you seen Von StrO-
bein's lAtest?
sUch a gRIPPING picture!
and that tittle!
Oh, my dEAR
You'll sCREam when I
tELL you.
Listen closely, pLEASE.
It's nOne Other than
"the lOve that cRUcifies"
Isn't it jUST the dARlingest
name
and my dEAR, the author
Elinore Glyn, of cOURse.
but the ChARacters,
Oh, my dEAR
jUST a sCREam, jUST a
sCREam
there's Von STRObein,
the fILM director
who dOEs his stuff in Eli-
nore's latest
and hOW he dOEs
thEn there's ReNee char-
MEE, the vAMP
does SHE!
ask the bOYs, my dEAR

jUST ask thE bOYs
MArian, of cOURse is
jEAlous
but
Holly Hollister, the
sMOOth boy
MR. VINcent, the DADdy
JIMMY TYler
Jack Vincent, one of the
fAMily
don't pARTicularly mInd
ReNee
and Betty, sUch a sWEET
young thing
But
yOU kNow how it 'tis, my
dEAR
bOYs wILL be bOYs
and sUch boys As
Haresfoot boys Only can
Be
hM, dUn't Esk!
Oh, my dEAR, before I for-
GET
"FEAture THAt!"
will be Here in MADison
January 6, 7, 13, and 14
and tICKets!
whY I Almost forGOT
about them.
cAN you "feAture thAt!"
and with Mail order sAles
on
my dEAR, we ABsolutely
must
hURRY
pLEASE, dear, order a
bLOCK for the hOUSE
thls vEry day
See You Later, my dEAR,
'bye!

WORLD of SOCIETY

Pres. and Mrs. Frank
Honor Class '31 at
Charming Reception

President and Mrs. Glenn Frank received the members of the freshman class at a reception from 3 to 7 o'clock Saturday afternoon at their home on 130 Prospect avenue. Arthur Brandt, president of the freshman class, was in the receiving line with President and Mrs. Frank.

The blue reception room was decorated with gold chrysanthemums in tall vases. In the drawing room, where the guests were received, was a profusion of potted palms and pepper plants.

The tea table was luminous with the light from yellow tapers in crystal candleabras. Bowls of gold chrysanthemums and yellow tulips on the buffet and serving tables brought lovely spots of light and color into the room. Presiding over the tea tables were Dorothy Bucklin '28, Katherine Keeble '29, Helen Keebler '29, and Catherine Chesley '29.

Those who assisted in receiving in the drawing room were: Helen Sellery '28, Isabel Olbrich '29, Jerome Sperling '30, Harry Thoma '28, Edward Cole '29, and Mary Anita Kieran '29.

SIGMA ALPHA IOTA
GIVES TEA TODAY

Sigma Alpha Iota will hold a public reception and tea this afternoon in Lathrop parlors at 3 o'clock. The affair will be the final event of the Gamma province convention.

In the receiving line will be Miss Hazel Ritchie, national president; Mrs. Nina S. Knapp, province president; Miss Aagot Borge, province vice president; Mrs. Russell Carpenter, and Miss Catherine Birong. Mrs. L. A. Coon will pour.

Other affairs which the local chapter has given include a concert given yesterday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Music hall, a formal banquet at the Loraine hotel last night, and a breakfast at the chapter house this morning.

Announce Engagement
of Ella A. Dewey '27
and Elmer Beth '27

Mr. Jay I. Dewey announces the engagement of his daughter Ella A. '27, and Elmer P. Beth '27, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Beth, Two Rivers.

Miss Dewey graduated from the journalism course and was a member of Alpha Gamma Delta and Coronto. She is now residing at Arcadia. Mr. Beth also graduated from the journalism course and was a member of Sigma Delta Chi, Phi Kappa Phi, and Phi Beta Kappa. He is now administrative assistant to Harry L. Glicksman, junior dean, and is taking graduate work toward a master's degree.

The date of the marriage has not been set.

Alumni Notes

The Rev. E. Jerome Johansen, M. A., '25, is spending the next two years studying advanced theology at Oxford university on the William Thompson fellowship awarded by the Hartford Theological seminary in 1925.

Prof. John D. Black '09 has accepted a position in farm problems and agricultural economics on the staff of the Harvard university. An extensive research program will be carried on by Prof. Black.

Douglas McIntosh '25 is now on the business staff of the Popular Science Monthly in New York City.

Helen Scanlon '25, who enjoyed an extensive trip abroad last summer, is now teaching Spanish in the Andrew Jackson High school at Jacksonville, Fla.

Katherine O'Shea, M. N., '27 has taken a position as research and clinical assistant to Dr. Miller and Dr. Austin of the University of Pennsylvania Medical college.

Christmas Programs

Gift Stationery
and
CardsLETTERCRAFT
Incorporated

725 University Avenue

Do Not Bargain With The
Priceless Beauty of your Hair

THE careful woman of today does not shop for the cheapest permanent wave in so important a matter as the priceless beauty of her hair.

We rewave the new grown out hair on your old wave. With our years of experience in permanent waving, we can assure you a beautiful, wide, natural wave.

Rosemary Beauty Shop

521 STATE ST.

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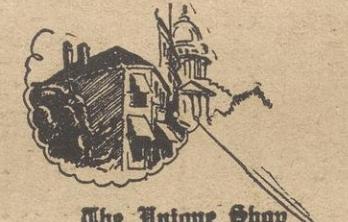
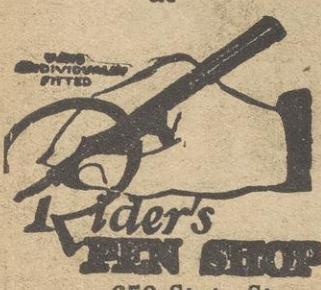
here 'tis

Dad would
CARE FOR THIS
in a LARGE WAY

Because it's
NEAT, HANDY, and
USEFUL and
We've got one
THAT JUST FITS
Your Budget.
IT'S THE STUFF
This year.

Drop in and
HAVE A LOOK.

at



The Ideal place to Christmas Shop

Suggestions---

Hand-blocked party and tailored scarfs in Georgette and crepe de chine.

Hand-blocked wall panels of rajah silk. In several designs.

Adorable ash trays, cigarette holders and other paraphanalia.

Costume jewelry, heavy rings with precious and semi-precious stones.

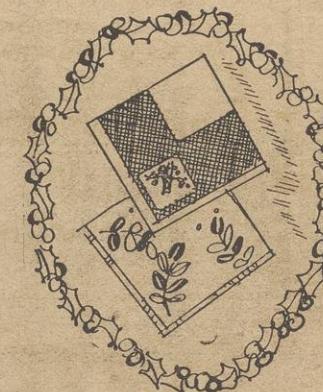
Tea Served each day 4:00 to 5:30 o'clock

Collegiate!

Christmas Gift
Opportunities

Come to the Co-Ed in the form of dainty, lovely articles from Fred W. Kruse's that will make ideal gifts for the feminine friend, mother, or sister.

'KERCHIEFS



25 cents to \$1.75



HOSIERY

A real gift item at Kruse's in the form of a gift box—three pair of hose for \$5!

All of the sheerest, loveliest hosiery you could ask for in all the newest shades for evening: pastel shades and gold and silver

\$1.85 to \$3.50

Lingerie

Unless somewhere under the Christmas tree there lies a wispy bit of lingerie every girl feels that Christmas has fallen a little short of her desires. Lingerie is the always-wanted item on the feminine gift list.

Solve the problem appropriately by taking advantage of Kruse's remarkable display of every article of lingerie you can mention.

\$1.95 to \$12.50



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 722 Langdon street, or 'phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

A free lecture on Christian Science will be delivered by William W. Porter of New York City in Central High school auditorium, Sunday, Dec. 11, at 3:15 p. m. The lecture is under auspices of the First Church of Christ Scientist. Mr. Porter is a member of the board of lectureship of the Mother church in Boston, Mass.

DOLPHIN CLUB

Dolphin club will meet on Wednesday evening, Dec. 14. All members who expect to bring guests to this bulletin board for swimming in Lathmeeting are requested to sign on the top hall, before Monday noon.

SENIORS NOTICE

Thomas Lloyd-Jones, chairman of the Committee on High School Relations, will meet those seniors who are preparing to teach and who desire the aid of the committee at 3:30 o'clock Monday afternoon December 12 in 112 Bascom hall.

ST. FRANCIS HOUSE

The program today at the St. Francis Episcopalian student headquarters will consist of vocal solos by Miss Susan Colman, contralto, and Mr. Charles Baumann, tenor. Everybody will join in singing Christmas carols. All students are welcome.

BAPTIST STUDENTS

Dr. A. T. Wallace will speak to the Baptist students and their friends on Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the Baptist church. Subject: "A Minister Views the Passing Show." Supper at 6 o'clock, 15 cents.

There will be a free lecture on Christian Science by William W. Porter, C. S. B., of New York City at 3:15 this afternoon in Central High school.

BRADFORD CLUB

"No Royal Road of Happiness." Allen Colburn announces this as his topic for the meeting of the Brad-

STRING QUARTET WILL BROADCAST

A string quartet composed of university school of music students will play Dvorak's "Quartet in F Major" as the feature of the broadcasting hour from WHA, university radio station, Monday evening, Dec. 12.

The quartet is under the direction of Prof. E. W. Murphy, and is composed of Louise Rood, first violin; Anita Vinograd, second violin; Anthony Donovan, viola; and Leon Persson, 'cello.

The program for Wednesday evening, Dec. 14, includes a Christmas cantata, "The Word Made Flesh," by Bornschein, to be sung by the University Singers under the direction of Prof. E. Earle Swinney. Paul Jones of the university school of music will be the accompanist.

A male trio composed of Lester Patterson, tenor; Bertel Leonardson, and Robert Molzahn, baritones, will also sing "We Three Kings of the Orient Are." A number of old Christmas carols are to be included in the program.

Advertisers in the Daily Cardinal know what students want—buy from them.

ford club at the First Congregational church tonight. All students are invited to hear this talk which promises to be one of the best this year. Social hour at 5, cost supper at 6, and meeting at 6:30.

THE CO-OP'S GREATEST SALE CONTINUES ON MONDAY!

Bring In Your Gift List and Save On Every Purchase

THE UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. Grady, Manager
State at Lake

**THE NEW
Orpheum
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
AND BEST FEATURE PHOTPLAYS**

4 DAYS STARTING TODAY—THE ORPHEUM'S BIGGEST AND FINEST INNOVATION SHOW

'Down in Dixie'

WHERE SYNCOPATION ORIGINATED

—WITH—

BOBBY RANDALL

(MASTER OF CEREMONIES)

THE "FLAMING YOUTH"
JEST-ER NICE BOY

**WILSON SISTERS and
WASHBURN**

IN

"VERSATILITY"

DONAHUE & BARRETT
In "HIM AND HER"

**FOUR CHOCOLATE
DANDIES**

IN

"Bits of Southern Harmony"

VON STREMEL
The Tom Mix of Vaudeville

SIX PRINZ DANCERS
INTRODUCING
"THE SUGAR FOOT STOMP"

ALSO THE AUGMENTED STAGE
ORCHESTRA OF FOURTEEN
RENDERING MUSIC ENTIRELY IN
KEEPING WITH THE DIXIE AT-
MOSPHERE.

4 VAUDEVILLE SHOWS TODAY—2:30—4:45—7:00—9:15

TODAY 50c

College Grade Courses

in
Business Administration
Collegiate Secretarial Science
Junior Accounting
Accounting Secretarial
and Stenog. and Office Training

are being offered in this institution by a Faculty of experienced University and College trained men and women. Both two and one-year courses given. Two-year courses lead to Degrees

Second Semester Opens, Feb. 6

1927-28 College Bulletin Free on Request
Address the Registrar

Madison College
SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
MADISON, WISCONSIN
An Accredited School**Leather Gifts
and
Luggage Gifts**

Christmas Shopping loses its dread at Wehrmann's. For there you are treated to selections that make the gift list easy. Besides the gifts of luggage there are other hundreds of novelty gifts, bill-folds, brush sets, bridge sets, cigarette cases, we can't mention even a part of them. They are in all qualities and chosen for the most distinctive gift collection in Madison. Call at Wehrmann's tomorrow. The University section is served by the Wehrmann store at 506 State street.

Wehrmann's

506 State Street

The Store of a Thousand Gift Ideas

READERS' SAY SO

(Continued from Page 4)

served: "Don't say 'whoa' or we will all choke," "I don't mind eating horse meat, but I wish they would unhar- ness it," "Mine ran in the Kentucky Derby three years ago, but overtrained got muscle bound, and here the poor thing is—a charity horse," and so far, far into the night. If Lawrence's or Miss Brown's tried to serve such meat, I doubt if they would be as popular as they now are. It is true, that at times our meat is lovely, but then we don't get enough of it. One little pork chop, two inches square, $\frac{1}{4}$ bone, $\frac{1}{4}$ fat, and some of the rest burned, is served a healthy student for a square meal.

3. We do not get enough butter. The butter is cut in squares, wafer thickness at times, with just enough in the one or two left over. This is enough dish for two squares each, and maybe butter for two or maybe three slices of dry or semi-dry bread. If we have baked potatoes, or rather baked potato, we have not enough butter and so must eat our potato dry. What can we do? Get more butter? Just try it!

4. I live in Tripp Hall and we eat on the second floor of the Refectory. It happens, though, that when we have "toast" (which also happens about three or more weekly), that I (and also some others) eat in the Adams Hall dining room. Why? Well, they have a new toaster there which am a toaster, and not merely a series of gas jets which dries the bread to something distinctly resembling toast. Theirs is edible at least. Why may we not also have toast?

5. Then there is that "your-guess-is-as-good-as-mine" dish which we are served now and again and yet again. It resembles somewhat the Italian National Dish—only the fellow who concocts it knows its contents. This is one of the most unappetizing dishes I have ever tried to eat, and we get it with too frequent regularity. Are there not a lot of all-vegetable dishes we could be treated to which would not remind us of Little Italy or what have you? I would like to ask if our director, our dietician, chef, etc., eat these meals "as is?"

6. And talk about service!! I feel genuinely sorry for the poor fellows who, in order to help pay expenses, earn part of their board by working at the Refectory. Last year, we had one waiter to each table, and they could

LIKES FACULTY MAGAZINE IDEA

To the Editor:

A letter in yesterday's Readers' Say-So strikes a sympathetic chord in me, and I would like to emphasize and corroborate the idea of a Faculty magazine. The only objection I can see is that the Faculty is rather pressed for time during the school year, being engaged in the rather trying business of "educating." But there is undoubtedly enough talent on the campus to supply a monthly magazine with an abundance of material without too much drain upon any one individual's time and ideas. The magazine might even be made a bi-monthly.

The more one thinks of the idea, the more feasible it seems. For instance, on the campus here we have a number of men noted the country over for what they have done in literary and critical lines. And the magazine could be devoted to the scientific, philosophical, and humorous side of University life as well. This

DOC '30

HOME FOR THE HOLIDAYS SPECIAL TRAINS

For Students

Complete Service
Everywhere

SCHEDULES

Special Train to Milwaukee

Leave Madison 12:45 p. m.
Stopping only at Franklin St. and Wauwatosa.
Parlor Cars and Coaches.

Fast Non-Stop Special Train to Chicago

Leave Madison 12:55 p. m.
Cafe-Observation Car, serving a la Carte Luncheon—Parlor Cars and Coaches.
Connections will be made at Chicago with all trains for the East, South and Southeast.

Special Train to La Crosse - Wisconsin Rapids -
Wausau - Merrill - Tomahawk and Minocqua

Leave Madison 1:05 p. m.
Parlor Car and Coaches.

SPECIAL RETURN SERVICE For University Opening

Special from Milwaukee

Leave Milwaukee 6:45 p. m., January 4th
Stopping at Wauwatosa, Oconomowoc and Watertown.
Parlor Cars and Coaches.

Through Sleeper from Sioux Falls - Canton -
Spencer - Algona - Mason City
the "Sioux"

Leave Sioux Falls 4:00 p. m., January 4th
Leave Canton 4:45 p. m., January 4th
Leave Mason City 9:40 p. m., January 4th
Through 12-Section Drawing Room Standard Sleeping Car. Cafe-Observation Car, Sioux Falls to Mason City. Coaches. Sleeper may be occupied at Madison until 8:00 a. m., January 5th.

Sleeper from Minneapolis - St. Paul - Northfield -
Faribault - Owatonna - Austin
the "Sioux"

Leave Minneapolis 5:00 p. m., January 4th
Leave St. Paul 5:40 p. m., January 4th
Leave Northfield 6:54 p. m., January 4th
Leave Faribault 7:18 p. m., January 4th
Leave Owatonna 7:42 p. m., January 4th
Leave Austin 8:55 p. m., January 4th
Twelve-Section Drawing Room. May be occupied in Madison until 8:00 a. m., January 5th. Cafe-Observation Car, Minneapolis-St. Paul to Austin, a la Carte Dinner. Coaches.

Our ticket office in Madison, as well as our agencies in any of the cities throughout the West, are always at your service, and will gladly assist in checking of baggage, arranging for reservations, and other transportation details.

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION, ALSO SLEEPING AND PARLOR CAR RESERVATIONS, PHONE

ART BATTY, City Passenger Agent

Telephone Badger 6300

MADISON, WIS.

The
MILWAUKEE
Road



Wednesday, Dec. 21

SCHEDULES

Special Train to Omaha - Kansas City - Sioux

City - Des Moines - Davenport

Leave Madison 4:30 p. m.
Through 12-Section Drawing Room Sleeping Cars to Omaha, Kansas City, Sioux City. Connection made at Savanna with sleeper for Des Moines. Dining Car to Savanna, Table d'Hoté and a la Carte Dinner.

Sleeper to Austin - Owatonna - Faribault -
Northfield - St. Paul - Minneapolis
the "Sioux"

Leave Madison 10:00 p. m.
Twelve-Section Drawing Room Standard Sleeping Car to Austin, Owatonna, Faribault, Northfield and St. Paul-Minneapolis. Cafe Observation Car, Austin to St. Paul-Minneapolis, a la Carte Breakfast. Coaches.

Through Sleeper to Charles City - Mason City -
Algona - Spencer - Canton - Sioux Falls
the "Sioux"

Leave Madison 10:00 p. m.
Through 12-Section Drawing Room Standard Sleeping Car to Charles City, Mason City, Emmetsburg, Canton and Sioux Falls. Cafe-Observation Car, Mason City to Sioux Falls. Coaches.

Special Service from Chicago

Leave Chicago (No. 137) 3:50 p. m., January 4th
Cafe-Observation Car, serving a la Carte Dinner. Parlor Cars and Coaches.

Leave Chicago (No. 11) 6:15 p. m., January 4th
Observation Club Car, Parlor Car, Dining Car, Coaches.

Special Service from Omaha - Kansas City -
Sioux City - Des Moines - Davenport

Leave Omaha (No. 8) 6:20 p. m., January 3rd
Leave Kansas City (No. 26) 6:00 p. m., January 3rd
Leave Sioux City (No. 8) 5:40 p. m., January 3rd
Leave Des Moines (No. 139) 9:25 p. m., January 3rd
Leave Davenport (No. 26) * 3:28 p. m., January 4th
*Berths ready for occupancy 9:30 p. m., January 3rd.
Twelve-Section Drawing Room Standard Sleeping Cars through to Madison. Dining Car, Savanna to Madison, a la Carte Breakfast. Coaches.

Special Service from La Crosse and
Northern Wisconsin Points

Leave Tomahawk (No. 6) 7:50 a. m., January 4th
Leave Merrill 8:42 a. m., January 3rd
Leave Wausau 9:35 a. m., January 4th
Leave Wisconsin Rapids 11:35 a. m., January 4th
Leave La Crosse (No. 6) 11:50 a. m., January 4th

THE HOUR GLASS



No sooner do we get over the rush of cramming in postponed topics and back work before the Christmas vacation than another rush begins—last minute shopping. It's really quite useless for us to make complete wrecks of ourselves that first few days of vacation by feverish shopping campaigns when such lovely gifts can be bought here in Madison. And haven't you noticed that everyone at home gets a much bigger kick out of gifts that have come from another city, especially from a college town?

As much as gifts are appreciated, we know that the spirit in which they are given counts most. Christmas cards, more than anything else, show personal consideration and thought. What could convey more expressive messages than the little etchings and reproductions of old masters that MCKILLOP'S are showing. Many people like a mark of their own individuality engraved on the cards they send out, but if you want this done, you had better tend to it in a hurry because engravers are extremely busy this time of the year.

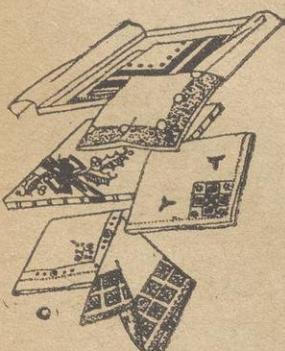
The cards themselves really aren't expensive; they range from about five to 50 cents.

The men are the most difficult to get checked off the shopping list so we might as well tend to them first. Blessed be the man who smokes and puzzled the woman who tries to purchase presents for him who does not. You have probably noticed the stunning tall desk cigarette lighters in the CO-OP window; they come in colored leather and their shape is something like a telephone without a mouthpiece. When I went in to price them (they are \$12) a very good looking set of a cigarette case and lighter caught my eye. It comes in alligator, or colored leather; the green ones are quite striking. An attractive part about them is their price; they are \$7.50 a set. The CO-OP also has some sport hose, scarfs, and handkerchiefs that make appropriate gifts for men.

When I looked in the mirror at the soda fountain of the CHOCOLATE SHOP, I was almost amazed not to see myself turned into some kind of candy form—every conceivable form from Santa Clauses to mice stood in the showcase. They all make adorable "fillers" for the stockings of the youngsters at home. And if you are having a party, its success would certainly be furthered by using these forms for decorations. As I was walking out of the store, a great big old-fashioned Christmas box attracted me. It contained fruit cakes, crystallized fruits, and all the other goodies. That certainly would be a wonderful gift for someone who couldn't get home for Christmas.

Manchester's

It was while strolling down the aisles of MANCHESTER'S that I conceived the brilliant idea that I could easily solve the very pressing problem of what to give the family for Christmas by presenting them each with handkerchiefs. Could anything be simpler when Manchester's offer such an array of this much needed accessory?



For mother are initialed ones of all linen so that she can tell hers from these of the other feminine members of the family. Poor mother will just delight in knowing that she has some-

thing she can call her own. And for dad are big white substantial squares of softest linen that wouldn't think of irritating his dear nose. I know that high school sister Sue will be more than pleased to get a box of practical kerchiefs to match her every school outfit. They have wide colored borders of multi-hued drawn threads and tiny embroidered flowerlettes to relieve the manliness of them.

For Aunt Ruth who just dotes on dainty things, are the sweetest imported linen hankies I have ever seen. They have appliqued corners or appliqued squares of contrasting color all hand stitched. Tiny rolled hems are cross-stitched to match the corners and there are threads of the same shade drawn through for borders. Dainty little French knots and colored stitchings lend more color to the adorable little square of softest linen. For Brother Jim are new gaily colored silk and crepe kerchiefs. With huge blocked borders and silk hand-drawn threads, they come in either gay collegiate colors or subdued, sophisticated ones. You know how Jim adores flourishing his kerchief anyhow, and if you give him the very latest, your stock with him will jump up 100 points at least. Baby Peggy too would feel much insulted if she weren't treated like the grownups, and there are cunning sets of little girl hankies with "pocka books" or harmonicas to boot.

And you mustn't forget that Manchester's are furnishing free wrapping service on the second floor during the Xmas shopping days.

Kessenich's

Have you seen the adorable new Water Lily sets of vanity and lip stick from Helena Rubinstein that Kessenich's are showing? Both vanity and lip stick come in that heavenly shade of red that Helena Rubinstein created, a most luscious shade of green, and ultra sophisticated deep black. The vanity, which has a non-breakable metal mirror and a downy suede puff, is made in a new square shape that simply is the newest, and only \$2.50. With lip stick to match, the sets are \$3.50. All the flattering shades of Helena Rubinstein are carried in powder, rouge, and lip stick. Could you find a more enviable gift than one of these sets? Positively not.

And don't you adore Christmas Night perfume by Caron? It seems as though one would never tire of it. Of all times to give it for a gift, Christmas is certainly most opportune. And very much in favor now, too, are Guerlain's Shalimar and Apres L'Ondee, and Lubin's L'Ocean Bleu, Bouquet de Papillons, and Let Muguet, all scents that are individual and charming. D'Orsay has created a new scent, "Toujours Fidele," that comes in an adorable flat, square bottle with a cunning bulldog for stopper.

And then a new shade of Gotham's Gold Stripe hosiery carried by Kessenich's is certainly always a much appreciated gift. Hazel, beechnut, dust, and Mocha are the very latest shades of tan and brown that blend perfectly with winter dresses. And one of the very nicest features of Gotham Gold Stripe is its garter run that simply won't allow runs to proceed any further. In both chiffon and service weights they are priced from \$1.75 to \$2.75. A new number by Gotham is silk to the top and silk plated foot in an extra sheer chiffon at \$1.95. For dancing, the silk plated foot is very comfortable.

Trefousse gloves are without a doubt the loveliest gloves possible. And I know how well I'd like to get a pair of them for a Christmas gift. In softest kid, both slippers and fancy cuffs are being shown this season. The fancy cuffs are either tailored with kid cutouts or dressy with stitching of colored and gold threads. Capeskins in hand sewn, English one-button and slipon styles are also very new and good looking. A complete line is shown from \$2.95 to \$7.50.

And new square hand blocked squares in saucy collegiate colors are just the things to take home with one as representative of a real college town gift.

ROSEMARIE.

President of Junior Class at N. U. Quits

With the Northwestern junior prom only two weeks away, Stuart McLaughlin, president of the Northwestern junior class and leader of the right wing of the prom march, handed in his resignation to Phillip Erben, president of the student senate Wednesday.

With the resignation of McLaughlin arises the necessity of holding a new election as soon as possible in order to secure a leader for the right wing of the junior prom and in order to have an official head of the class of 1928.

Quoting from the constitution of the student council, Erbes said that it was the duty of the organization to hold an election as soon as it was convenient.

As the junior prom is less than two weeks away, the council decided to hold the new election on Thursday, Dec. 8, in conjunction with the final frosh elections.

Concerning the new elections this week, Erbes said: "Due to the fact that the prom is so close at hand the election must be held immediately."

A heated discussion followed concerning the advisability of allowing those juniors who have not paid their class dues to pay them before the election tomorrow. The council decided against this due to the fact that it would be impossible to have a new list of the junior class made up in time to check up for the elections.

ATTENTION GREEKS !

Most of you probably know that there is a darn nice jewelry store on the Square called the Parker Jewelry.

But . . . most of you don't know that this same Parker Jewelry Store specializes in making fraternity and sorority pins.

And not only do they make these pins but they can make them cheaper and quicker than any far-away jewelry house. Quality guaranteed carot for carot, jewel for jewel, at a saving for you.

Drop in any time you're over this way and look over our prices, and see for yourself.

E. W. PARKER, Inc.

Successor to
Gamm Jewelry Company

In order to carry on the election without the customary primary and final voting, it was decided that in the advent of only one petition being received for the office the candidate

would be considered elected to the position. If two petitions are received, the election tomorrow will finally decide the winner.

20% to 50%
Discounts on the
entire stock.

THE GIFT SHOP
THE UNIVERSITY
CO-OP

E. J. Grady, Manager
State at Lake

TYPING

6c per hundred words. Experienced operators. All work guaranteed. It's always on time.

Brewington
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533 State B. 222

Distinctive Gifts

We offer the following to
Lighten your Christmas
Problems

Leather Goods

Rings

Necklaces

Etchings

Pottery

Silhouettes

Lamp-Shades

Brass-Ware

Christmas Cards

Chimes

Wall Decorations

Tapestries

"Gifts Reflect Thought"

The Mouse-around Shop
Upstairs at 416 State St.

PARKWAY

NOW
PLAYING

THE SEASON'S OUTSTANDING SENSATION

Europe's Great Actor—And He's Emil Jannings Only Rival—

ARL LAEMMLE presents

CONRAD
VEIDT

in
A
MAN'S
PAST

UNIVERSAL PICTURE

with Arthur Edmund Carew, Ian Keith, George Siegmann, and Barbara Bedford
A GEORGE MELFORD PRODUCTION

From the lonely grey walls and iron bars of St. Noir to the sun baked sands of the Algerian desert, his Past stalked him relentlessly.

Conrad Veidt has a thrill for you! You've never met a star like this and you'll never forget the fascinating personality of Europe's greatest actor in his first American picture. See Veidt once—and remember him always!

The Biggest Surprise Stage Show of the Whole Season!

WITH
FRED IRELAND'S
SEVEN
WONDER
GIRLS

Joe Shoer
& His Band
IN
"Knick-Knacks"

WITH
Ackerman
& Dick
IN
"Knick-Knacks"

Also "Shamrock Alley" comedy—News—Cartoons—Mac Bridwell at the Organ
Better Come Early Today! Everybody Will Want to See This Show

Rules Enforced During Vacation

Warning Is Issued to Holiday Residents By Dean Goodnight

Dean Scott H. Goodnight has issued a notice concerning the students who will be in Madison during the coming holidays. The notice reads as follows:

The attention of all students in residence during the holidays is called to the fact that the regulations of the Committee on Student Life and Interests covering social life (see Timetables, pages 62 and 63) are in the close of the summer session, thus embracing all vacation periods.

Attention is also called to the fact that the evening of Tuesday, December 20th is a regular mid-week evening, not available for social affairs. Student parties planned for the evenings of January 6th and 7th should be registered in the office either before the vacation period or by mail during the vacation period in order to comply with the four-day registration requirement.

Notice is also given at this time that January 6th and 7th are the last evenings open for parties during the current semester. January 13th and 14th, and 20th and 21st are closed to outside activities of all kinds because of final examinations.

In The Churches

Second Church of Christ, Scientist—263 Langdon street near Francis. 9, Sunday school; 11, Sunday morning service, subject, "God the Preserver of Man"; 8, Wednesday evening service. Reading room, 201 First Central building. Open daily except Sundays and holidays from 10 to 5 p. m.

First Unitarian Church—Corner Wisconsin avenue and Dayton street. Rev. James Hart, minister; Donald Larson, organist; Mrs. J. S. Supernaw, soloist. 9:30, church school in the parish house, Mrs. Clifford Brainard, superintendent; 10:30, regular service, sermon by the pastor, Rev. Hart, topic, "Laotse, the First Sage of China"; 5, song rehearsal in the parish house for the Christmas festival. Saturday evening, Dec. 17, the Unitarian Christmas party will be held in the parish house. Dinner promptly at 6 p. m., followed by an interesting program. Reservations should be handed Mrs. J. C. Bitterman, 1717 Chadbourne avenue, not later than Thursday noon, Dec. 15.

Christ Presbyterian Church—Corner Wisconsin avenue and W. Dayton street. Pastors, George E. Hunt and Paul S. Johnson. 10:45, morning worship, sermon, "Little Children and the Kingdom of Heaven" by Dr. Hunt. Anthem, "Lovely Appear" Gounod. Solo, "The Virgin Lullaby" Dudley-Buck, Mrs. Dorris B. Caster. 7:30, sacred concert by the Mozart club, director,

PHOTO Greeting Cards

—we can still take on a few orders.

Bring in a few of your own negatives today and have us help you design your own cards.

THE PHOTOART HOUSE

Wm. J. Meuer, Pres.
Movie Experts

SUITS AND
OVERCOATS

\$29.50

AT

THE CO-OP'S
GREATEST SALE!

Continued Monday

Mr. Earle Swinney.

First Christian Church—Meeting at the Y. W. C. A. chapel, 122 State street, J. Warren Leonard, pastor; residence, 1004 Vilas avenue. 10, Sunday school, special classes for university students; 10:45, morning services, sermon subject, "Jesus Only"; 7:30, evening service, sermon subject, "Jacob Changes His Name." You are invited to worship with us.

First Evangelical Church—Corner E. Johnson and Wisconsin avenues, minister, Lyndon Clyde Viel. Sunday services: 10:45, morning worship, sermon, "The Good Samaritan"; 9:30, church school; 7, Sunday evening forum under auspices of young people.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IN THE CARDINAL Reaches Every Student

LOST—Transparent shell-rim glasses between library and N. Frances street, Wednesday. Please call F. 4491M. Reward. 3x9

LOST—Pair of glasses in black leather case Thursday morning. Call Badger 3509. 2x10

LOST—Platinum ring, diamond and saphire cluster, lost in university district between 5 and 8 Wednesday evening. Reward. Notify Marjorie Broer, F. 2584. 3x9

FOR SALE—Hudson Super Six touring; good condition; good tires; \$75 less 10 per cent for cash. Phone Jones, F. 4306. 2x10

FOR SALE—New Chrysler cars for discount during December. Phone Jones, F. 4306. 2x7

SOLID COMFORT and cutters for rent. Blackhawk Riding academy. B. 6452. 3x10

FOR RENT—Charmingly furnished, homelike room. Three large win-

MADISON Now Playing

HEY! HEY! HEY!
HA! HA! HA!



BUSTER KEATON in "College"

The Intercollegiate

LAUGH RIOT

Come take a laugh course for a Happy education with Buster in his College Classic.

The Happiest of All

Keaton Comedies

UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

AND BIG BILL OF
ADDED ATTRACTIONS

dows, hot water heat. B. 3709. 6x7

LOST—Pair of horn rimmed glasses in brown case with fountain pen. F. 5952, Mrs. Bowen. 2x11

FOR RENT—Two rooms for house-keeping. B. 3709. 6x7

FOR RENT—Attractive, clean, warm double room, near campus. B. 6805. 6x7

TYPING—Expert typing. F. 4282.

TYPING—Topics, themes, theses; ac-

curate work; very reasonable. F. 1861. 5x10

WE BUY AND SELL ladies', men's new and used clothing. Suits, over-coats, dresses, hats, shoes, etc.

UR Next
at the
Badger Barber Shop
806 University Ave.

Schusters' stores, 404 E. Wilson or 744 W. Washington avenue. Call B. 467 or F. 3674.

Tomorrow Night
A Heavenly Human Organ
VATICAN CHOIRS
Dec. 12 at Cen. High Aud. 60 voices from Rome. Tickets at Ward-Brodt's, 328 State St. till 6 p. m. At H.S. after 7.

WE WILL PACK YOUR Christmas Candy or Cigars FOR SHIPMENT--FREE OF CHARGE

FOR YOUR SELECTION—a choice assortment of fresh chocolates, 1 to 5 pounds.

WHITMAN'S—GARROTT'S—JOHNSON'S—WEBER'S

We Deliver—Let Us Send Your Package For You

The Avenue Pharmacy ED RENNEBOHM, PROP.

University Ave. at Lake

Badger 4858

The Wisconsin Union & The University Theatre

PRESENT



FLORENCE ELDRIDGE

The New York Theatre Guild

Direct from Their Broadway Playhouse

BOX OFFICE
OPENS
TOMORROW

Parkway Theatre

IN THREE SUPERB PLAYS

"THE GUARDSMAN"
By Franz Molnar
FRIDAY NIGHT

"ARMS AND THE MAN"
By Bernard Shaw
SATURDAY MATINEE

"THE SILVER CORD"
by Sidney Howard
SATURDAY NIGHT

The Demand for Tickets Prompts Your Early Action

FRIDAY AND
SATURDAY
December 16-17

Hundreds Jammed The Store All Day Saturday

The Greatest Sale In The Co-op's Thirty Years Of Business

Men's Shirts

A remarkable grouping of shirts in both plain white and colored patterns. Values to \$3.50. Now marked,

\$1.95

If you were in the University Co-op on Saturday you realize what a sweeping, selling event this Birthday sale really is. You'll know then of the startling values, the sharp reductions, the variety of stocks. You'll want to attend this sale this week.

Shoes

Blacks and tans that were formerly sold as high as \$10. High and oxford styles. Now,

\$4.95, \$5.95, \$6.45

Suits
\$29.50

Second Groups at \$36.50

Overcoats
\$29.50

Other Groups \$36.50 and \$44.50

**Toiletries
Discounted**

Into the Toiletries Department the savings of this great sale make values that are worth taking advantage of. Stock now for the winter. Toilet waters, tooth paste, powders, perfumes, all are offered at big reductions. Shaving creams in gift boxes are appropriate gifts for any man on the list. These, too, are reduced considerably.

Christmas Cards

Thousands of Christmas cards, labels, stickers, twines, etc., offered in the Stationery Department. A big saving in these holiday necessities.

Luggage

Fitted and unfitted luggage in the finest of leathers are discounted 20 per cent. The saving also applies to trunks and all the Co-op line of fine travel equipment.

**20 to 50%
Discounts.**

The Gift Shop

**20 to 50%
Discounts.**

The Red Pencil went into The Gift Shop and prices were cut from 20% to 50% throughout. Gifts for Christmas, gifts for home and even gifts for yourself are here in a bewildering variety and at prices that make this sale Madison's greatest gift opportunity.

Lamp Shades

A gorgeous selection of linen, parchment, chintz, georgette — all lamp shades. Prices on all of them reduced

20 per cent

Bags

Blonde leather bags in lovely styles of all kinds. Once sold from \$3.50 to \$15. Now

\$2.80 to \$12

India Prints

Bedspread and portier size are these lovely imported prints. Ideal gifts and ideal for one's own. Prices now as low as

\$4.00

Bronze Desk Sets

Imported too are these lovely desk appointments of bronze and marble. Priced for this sale as low as

\$8.40

Sheaffer's Life Time Pens

The famous Sheaffer Lifetim Pen with the life guarantee is a feature in the Stationery Departments sale. Formerly priced at \$8.75. Now —

\$6.95

Sheaffer Desk Sets

Ideal gifts, handy and convenient. These are unusually good looking sets. A special desk set with the Co-op's satisfaction guarantee is offered at reduced

20%

Special Desk Sets

\$5.45

Throughout the stationery department are gift sale values. Whiting's Linens and others of like quality are offered at great discounts. We can't list them but assure you they are unusual offers.

Books Reduced

Ideal gifts are shown in the unusually large book offerings at The Co-op. New titles in fiction and non-fiction. A special lot of Christmas books for children's gifts.

**Portable
Typewriters**

A 20 per cent discount on portable typewriters. Here's a value that is startling — 20 per cent discount.

Leather Novelties

A 30 per cent discount is offered on leather pouches, tobacco pouches, bill folds, leather covered lighters, and many other leather accessories in the Men's Department.

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager

STATE at LAKE