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WEATHER

Somewhat unsettled Friday and Saturday. Warmer Friday.

The Daily Cardinal

PHONES

EditorialB. 250
BusinessB.6606
NightB.1137

VOL. XXXVII, No. 78

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON FRIDAY, JAN. 6, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

Haresfoot Tour Ends; Show Is Well Received

Home Engagement of "Feature That!" Opens at the Parkway Tonight

Returning to Madison after the most enthusiastic receptions and vivid press notices in its history, the Haresfoot club will present "Feature That!" at the Parkway theater tonight.

A matinee and an evening performance will be given tomorrow. Tickets are on sale at the Parkway box office now, with good seats still available for all performances.

Acclaimed "Best" Show

Never before in Haresfoot's history has one of its musical comedies been so universally acclaimed as "the best show the club has produced." "Feature That!", a fast-moving story of the movies, has induced, among others, these striking comments from the press:

St. Louis—The second act was a most lavish display of wonderful costuming and the stage setting was as elaborate as anything we have seen on any stage.

"Everything Good"

Sheboygan—Everything about the show is good this year. The production struck a deeper note of appreciation than productions for the past several years.

Oshkosh—The production sparkles with wit and abounds with tuneful melodies and clever dance numbers. In the opinion of many, the feminine roles were never more skillfully portrayed as by this year's cast.

Milwaukee Critic Praises

Milwaukee—There is little that these Haresfooters cannot accomplish... the most lavish and ambitious attempt by this student organization... the boys needed to take nothing from Ziegfeld, White, or the Shubert boys.

Racine—Bewitching vamps, beautiful and modest heroines, attractive ingenues, toe dancers, a ballet, gorgeous costumes, pretentious settings, a personable male chorus, clever comedians.

Manitowoc—The song numbers were catchy and pleasing. The harmony was wonderful and the time perfect. "Exceptionally Good Music"

St. Louis—A word about the music from the hands of the collegiate Madison. It was exceptionally good for (Continued on Page 2)

Troutman Calls for More Actors

Cast for Pre-Prom Play, "The Poor Nut" Still Incomplete

With only three weeks remaining before the presentation of the pre-prom play, Prof. William C. Troutman, dramatic director of Wisconsin University Players, has issued another call for tryouts for "The Poor Nut." All persons wishing to read parts should report at Bascom theater between 3:30 and 6 o'clock Friday afternoon, or 10 and 12 o'clock Saturday morning. Copies of "The Poor Nut" are on call in Bascom reading room.

Because he was unable to complete the casting of the play before vacation, Prof. Troutman held off all definite assignments of parts. He is now most in need of a person who can act the part of the cheer leader—one who is the very personification of pep. He needs also a tough trainer, a hard but kindly coach, and several fraternity type men for minor parts.

Prof. Troutman has no intention of passing up any likely candidates for the title part of "The Poor Nut," a genial, absent-minded undergraduate with an inferiority complex, or the part of the villainous "Spike," rival track captain, whose complexes certainly do not parallel those of "The Poor Nut."

There is a rich part, according to Prof. Troutman, for the girl who undertakes to coax "The Poor Nut" out of his shell of seclusion and inferiority, and another for the bookstore friend and sweetheart. Other shorter parts must be filled with good-looking girls of collegiate type.

All applicants are urged to read the entire play, and come to tryouts with a definite idea of which part they feel best equipped to play.

Shoer's Band Will Play for Pre-Prom Hop

With the pre-prom dance but a day away comes the announcement that Joe Shoer and his band and not Billy Adair and his band will furnish the music that begins prom affairs.

When Adair was secured for the dance to be held tomorrow night it was upon the condition that he would be released from his contract if Joe Shoer could play. Shoer had been signed to play elsewhere that night and pending his release from that contract, Adair was signed. According to Frederick Jandrey '29, chairman of the committee in charge, Shoer has found it possible to play for the dance Saturday.

The pre-prom dance has always been one of the most successful of university social functions and coming as it does this year on the last 12:30 o'clock night of the semester, a large crowd is expected. Besides Joe Shoer and a 10-piece orchestra, negotiations are being made to obtain a specialty from "Feature That!", the thirtieth annual Haresfoot show.

The Crystal ballroom of the Hotel Loraine will be a colorful scene. A special lighting system of red, blue, and yellow lights, used for New Year's eve, will play over the dancers. The prom king and queen will attend the dance.

The chaperones for the party are: Prof. and Mrs. R. S. Owen, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. McCormick, Dean and Mrs. Scott H. Goodnight, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Peterson.

Tickets may be obtained at Gelvin's, the Pharmacy, "Pete" Burns, and the Co-op.

The dance is informal.

Applications to Write Con Exams Due Before Saturday — Registrar

Applications for permission to write off on Saturday afternoon, Jan. 14, conditions incurred during the second semester last year, or at the close of the last summer session must be made at the registrar's office, 170 Bascom hall, before Saturday noon, Jan. 7, according to the official notice from F. O. Holt, registrar. Applications for incomplete removal examinations must also be filed before Jan. 7, since these examinations are to be given at the same time.

Announcement of hours and rooms will be made on the official bulletin boards in Agricultural building, Bascom, and the Engineering building. The registrar's notice calls attention to the university rule which states that a condition must be made good by passing a special examination during the student's next semester of residence following that in which the condition was incurred, or it becomes a failure and the subject must be repeated in class.

The examinations are open to students who are not in residence only if they left the university in good standing. Students who incurred conditions prior to last semester and who have not since been in residence may also be admitted to these examinations.

MANY EXTENSION FEATURES PLANNED

Six university extension division districts of the state were represented in Madison Wednesday and Thursday in a meeting with Dean Chester D. Snell and Chester Allen, head of extension field activities, meeting to plan operations for 1928.

The field representatives were: E. W. Mapzer and E. H. Ellis, Madison; Mary Farrell and W. H. H. Liesch, Milwaukee; E. M. Gorrow, Appleton; C. S. Morse, Eau Claire; Benno W. Meyer, La Crosse; Dean Snell, Mr. Allen, R. B. Duncan, and R. E. Ellingwood, extension division.

A definite service and follow-up program was formulated in line with the broadened educational policies of university extension now in effect. Each town in the state of 2,500 population or more will be visited periodically during the year by an extension representative.

Pike Appointed Chairman of '28 Military Event

Committee Appointments to be Made by Chairman Within Week

Cadet Major Robert P. Pike, infantry, will be chairman of the 1928 military ball, according to announcement made yesterday by Col. J. F. Barnes, commandant. Pike is a senior in the college of letters and science. His home is in Portage, Wis.

He completed the basic course in military science and tactics in June, 1926, and will complete the advanced course in June, 1928. At present he holds rank of major of infantry in the university corps of cadets. He will be commissioned a lieutenant of infantry in the Officers' Reserve corps in June, 1928.

He is a member of Beta Theta Pi and Phi Kappa Phi. In his sophomore year he won sophomore honors. In 1925 he played on the varsity football squad and in '26 and '27 he played with the All-American squad. He was chairman of the music committee at the 1927 Military ball. He has served on the Athletic board, and at present he is sergeant-at-arms of the senior class.

This year's ball will be held as usual during the first week in April. Appointments of assistants and committees to aid in arrangements will be made within the next week, Pike announced after his appointment yesterday.

Prof. Hyde Gets Presidents' Post

Elected Head of Association of Journalism Instructors at Iowa Meet

Prof. Grant M. Hyde of the Wisconsin school of journalism was elected president of the American Association of Teachers of Journalism at the annual convention held at the University of Iowa, Dec. 29 and 30. He will be in charge of the next annual convention to be held at the University of Michigan in December, 1928.

Other officers elected were: Prof. John E. Drewry, University of Georgia, vice president; John O. Simmons, Syracuse university, secretary-treasurer; Prof. Frank L. Mott, University of Iowa, and Prof. E. M. Johnson, University of Minnesota, formerly at Wisconsin, members of the executive committee.

Wisconsin was also represented at the meeting by Prof. W. B. Bleyer and Prof. Ralph D. Casey, University of Oregon, who is doing graduate work in the Wisconsin school this year. About 50 schools and departments of journalism in all parts of the country were represented.

Prof. Bleyer spoke on "The Greatest Weakness of Present Day Journalism." Prof. Hyde spoke on "Relation of Universities to High School Journalism." Prof. Casey read a paper, "Suggestions for the Graduate Curriculum in Journalism."

Sorority Homes Get Highest Ratings in Housing Report

Living conditions in fraternity and sorority houses here are improving steadily, according to a report just issued by Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men. The report is based upon the recent inspection by Mrs. W. B. Taylor and H. E. Langley, who made a survey of the houses to discover the degree of cleanliness, order, correct housekeeping, and precaution against fire that existed.

All the women's houses were given grades of B or better, while six of the men's houses fell below that grade. Of the total of 99 houses, 92 received a score of B or better.

Special Houses Rate High

"The women's dormitories," says the report, "Barnard and Chadbourne halls, and the eight so-called special

Fast Ice Events Open Four Day Winter Fete

Editor Denies Rumors That He Will Resign

Contrary to Associated Press reports and local news stories, Marvin A. Lehmkuhl, executive editor of the Daily Cardinal, was not asked to resign or threatened with disciplinary action because of the "Sis" letter which appeared in the Cardinal shortly before Christmas vacation.

Probationary action was taken by Dean Scott H. Goodnight, chairman of the committee on student life and interests, upon the two men students declared responsible for the appearance of the letter.

The author of the letter and the desk editor on the night the letter was published have been placed on disciplinary probation until Feb. 5. No other action was taken.

The letter appeared without the sanction of the Cardinal editors, but no responsibility was placed upon their shoulders. Reports that Lehmkuhl had been asked to resign were entirely false.

Pollock, Zef Confrey Are Possibilities for 1928 Prom Orchestra

Again the question, "Who's going to play at prom?" is being asked around the campus, and, as in the past few years, the answer, according to Michael P. Sullivan '29, head of the committee on music, is, "Some out-of-town orchestra."

"At present," he said yesterday afternoon, "we have cut the number of possibilities down to four, all of which are within a reasonable distance of Madison and all of which are within the price limit set by our budget. Now it is merely a matter of reaching the most favorable terms possible with one of them."

Ben Pollock's Victor recording Californians is one of the four bands which have survived the process of elimination. This band, featuring Bennie Goodman, is at present on a tour throughout the country, after having recently completed six months of playing at the Blackhawk cafe in Chicago. Another Victor recording orchestra still on the list is the group headed by Zef Confrey, composer of "Kitten on the Keys" and other popular pieces.

The other two possibilities are Dan Russo and his Oriole orchestra, featuring Frank Papile, "the world's greatest accordion player," who will leave his own orchestra for the night, and Cope Harvey, a former Badger student, and his band which played recently at the Army and Navy ball.

Sullivan has been in communication with these and other orchestras for the past month and hopes to be able to announce the final choice within a few days. He has been aided in his work by the other members of the committee: Dan Lucas, Gwendolyn Dowding, Herbert Borre, Jack Mason, and Franklin Rohrer, all of them juniors.

Ski Jumping, Hockey, Ice Tennis and Dancing on Today's Program

TODAY'S PROGRAM

9:00 a. m.—Skating instruction (continues until noon).
2:00 p. m.—Western intercollegiate ski jumping championships.
7:00 p. m.—Hockey, University of Wisconsin vs. Marquette university.
7:30 p. m. Tennis on ice exhibition.
9:00 p. m.—Curling, Madison vs. Poynette.
9:30 p. m.—Dancing on ice, music, mass skating.

By HAROLD DUBINSKY

Lake Mendota's clear blue ice was the scene of bustling activity yesterday as Wisconsin's great winter sports week was successfully ushered in with ice boat racing, hockey, and curling.

Yesterday's program opened the four day carnival which is destined to make Wisconsin the "Lake Placid of the West." Sponsored jointly by the city of Madison and the University of Wisconsin, this winter sports week gives promise of becoming the greatest event of its kind ever attempted in this section of the country.

"Miss Wisconsin" Wins Classic
"Miss Wisconsin," piloted by Frank Tetzlaff, successfully outdistanced "Miss America" and "Miss Defiance" to win the 25 mile class A ice boat race yesterday on Lake Mendota. Because the ice boats entered are some of the fleetest in the country, a very impressive race was run off with "Miss America" and "Miss Defiance" finishing in second and third places respectively.

A large crowd of spectators turned out to watch the curling match between (Continued on Page 3)

WELFARE WORKERS TO SPEAK ON INDIA

Two foreign welfare workers of national importance will be the guests of the Congressional Student association the forepart of the coming week.

The Rev. William H. McCance, Sattara, Marathi Mission, India, of the American Board in India, will be in Madison Sunday to give members of the local association an idea of some of the problems confronting India at the present time. Mr. McCance is a graduate of Yale Divinity college.

Miss Priscilla Holton, well known for her extensive work in China and as the author of a book on Chinese children, will be in Madison from Monday to Wednesday to meet interested students. Besides her book on China, Miss Holton is preparing a book in defense of the American college student.

Vincenzo Nitti to Speak Here

Son of Former Italian Minister Will Address Student Forum Jan. 12

Dr. Vincenzo Nitti, son of the former prime minister of Italy, will speak before the students of the university on Thursday night, Jan. 12. "The Political and Industrial Situation in Italy" will be his subject.

Dr. Nitti is a staunch foe of fascism and predicts the fall of Mussolini within the next few years. He has had an illustrious career as a soldier during the World war and is now distinguished as a writer and lecturer on European politics.

The regime of Mussolini has evinced deep admiration as well as intense hatred from various authorities. Dr. Nitti is one of those who believes that Mussolini's government is a sham. Not only is it on an unsound financial foundation, but nine out of 10 Italians are opposed to Il Duce's rule and are kept from declaring their convictions by terrorism, according to the premier's son.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. 1928!
2. The World Window.
3. Other Editors Say.

(Continued on Page 2)

New Disease in Alfalfa Found

"Yellows" Caused by Potato Leafhopper, Prof. Granovsky Claims

NASHVILLE, Tenn.—Man's minute enemies, the insects, have been found guilty of one more crime against farm prosperity, Prof. A. A. Granovsky of the University of Wisconsin revealed in a paper presented at a recent meeting of the American Association of Economic Entomologists here.

Prof. Granovsky reported that it was proved last summer beyond a doubt that the common potato leafhopper is responsible for a damaging disease of alfalfa—"yellows" or yellow top.

"During the summers of 1926 and 1927 yellows was very common in Wisconsin," said Prof. Granovsky. "It was observed that several species of small insects, known as leafhoppers, occurred in great numbers over the affected alfalfa fields."

"Preliminary experiments conducted at the Wisconsin agricultural experiment station with caging these leafhoppers over the potted alfalfa plants under controlled conditions in a greenhouse, as well as in the field under natural conditions proved for the first time beyond a doubt that the common potato leafhopper is responsible for this old trouble."

In one week of feeding the leafhoppers produced the first symptoms of the disease—gradual yellowing of the tops of the plants. A few days of insect feeding often killed young plants entirely. Leafhopper attacks stunted new growth, weakened root systems and crowns of the plants, contributed to winter killing, and greatly reduced the yield of hay.

The hoppers affect many other legumes such as clover, soybeans, and garden beans, Prof. Granovsky's experiments and observations indicated.

Leafhoppers, Prof. Granovsky believes, introduce a virulent poison into the plant tissues. The poison is responsible for the severity of the "yellows" disease.

1927 P.O. Income Was \$802,043

Devine Reports \$36,995 Gain in Business for Year

Rapid approach of the day when Madison's postal business will amount to a million dollars annually is seen in the report of the 1927 business of the postoffice, made public today by Postmaster William A. Devine, which sets the year's aggregate income at \$802,043.97, a gain of \$36,995.81 in receipts over the 1926 total.

Last month's business alone, at the Madison postoffice, totaling \$106,774.63, accounted for \$20,818.92 of the year's gain, December receipts for 1926 having been \$85,955.71. The closing month of 1927 established a record for the home office.

The remarkable increase in volume of December business in the past year led to a record pay roll, amounting to \$32,373.72, Mr. Devine stated.

The showing for 1927 made by the Madison postoffice should result in a high place for the city in a table prepared in the office of the postmaster general tabulating the 50 leading postoffices in the country in point of proportionate gain from year to year. A few years ago, the Madison office ranked second only to Miami, Fla., in this table.

An artificial ice skating rink for the use of all students is the latest project under consideration by the University of Illinois Athletic association, which will probably erect a special building for the purpose. Football revenue will pay the bill.

SORORITY HOUSES GET BEST RATINGS

(Continued from Page 1)

cult to keep them filled and the result is an unduly heavy expense upon the individuals in order that the chapter may keep up its overhead. The university very properly assumes no responsibility for the business affairs of its student groups, but it might be timely to consider whether means might be found to discourage groups from undertaking building enterprises which are beyond their reach."

Dean Favors Frat Housemothers

The sororities have a somewhat higher average than the fraternities in orderliness and good housekeeping, and this is ascribed to the fact that the sororities have housemothers or chaperones residing in the house.

"Resident housemothers in fraternity houses would represent a real improvement in fraternity life," Dean Goodnight believes.

Three fraternities now either have a housemother or have decided to obtain one.

Lets High School Flunks Try Again

COLUMBUS, O. — Flunking high school students will be enabled to clear educational hurdles and break down textbook barriers with less difficulty, if the idea of a Columbus high school principal is accepted by his colleagues.

H. C. Marshall, the principal, has before other school heads here a plan through which students who fail in one semester to make up their work.

It was inaugurated in his school some time ago.

The idea, Marshall said, was an innovation in the educational realm. Opponents said it was merely an injustice to the pupils.

"It is pernicious. Failing pupils will 'take it easy' with the assurance of a second chance," they declared.

With Marshall, however, results are what count.

"Of 78 pupils placed on trial since February," he said, "58 have made good."

Of the number that failed they nearly all made the grade on the third trial.

The greatest fault many found was that such a plan "would injure the morale of good pupils who must have in their classes pupils who failed one or more times."

Mathematics and science proved the obstacles facing weaker pupils. Marshall's figures showed that in history, English and languages nearly all who failed on first effort, recovered on second trial.

In the scientific courses, second examination showed:

	Made Good	Failed
Mathematics	30	28
Science	10	19

While a plan offered primarily to assist weaker students, such as Marshall's, is something new, the "repeater" idea was worked out in Indiana and Illinois some years ago following the influenza epidemic.

At that time it was in effect only until such time as students, out of school through sickness, made up their work.

CRITICS PRAISE "FEATURE THAT!"

(Continued from Page One)

college scores. It possessed honest melody and carried at every moment of the show a zest which kept the feet of the audience gently tapping.

Appleton—Clever dance and song ensembles were much in evidence and the usual Haresfoot wit abounded.

Formal attire will be the rule only for students at tonight's performance of the play. All other performances, including Saturday matinees, will be informal.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Parks, Varsity Guard, Takes Altar Plunge

Dan Cupid is bringing despair to Glenn Thistlethwaite, Badger football coach, immediately with the return of

University of Wisconsin students from the Christmas holidays. In all probability the coach is to lose a star guard from his 1928 line when John Parks, sophomore, is married to Virginia Bowlin late this month. Parks is back in town but it is not known whether or not he will remain in school.

Both Parks has his fiancée are residents of Muskogee, Okla., and the engagement was announced while the

Badger athlete was home for the holidays. Miss Bowlin's parents state that the wedding will take place the latter part of January.

Parks first came into the spotlight when he was elected captain of the 1930 yearly football team. As a freshman, he rowed with the Wisconsin crew at Poughkeepsie.

Daily Cardinal classified ads bring results.

STRAND

CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P. M.

LAST TIMES TODAY

A STORY OF FIERY LOVE---AND WHAT A STORY!



JOHN GILBERT AND GRETA GARBO



in "LOVE"

From Count Leo Tolstoi's "Anna Karenina"

STARTING SATURDAY

First Showing in United States at Popular Prices

The STUDENT PRINCE

IN OLD HEIDELBERG
A LUBITSCH PRODUCTION
WITH RAMON NOVARRO and NORMA SHEARER

Student days—carefree, footloose—replete with life and laughter! Golden days when Youth—glorious youth—binds Prince to peasant maid with the bonds of love!

Ramon Novarro and Norma Shearer bring the mad, glad hours of first love back to us in this beautiful picturization of the famous play.

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE



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All Seats

Reserved

GARRICK THEATRE

Bargain Mat.

Tomorrow

25c and 35c

ONE OF THE BEST MYSTERY PLAYS

AL JACKSON'S GARRICK PLAYERS

OFFERING

"The Thirteenth Chair"

"GIVES YOU ENOUGH THRILLS TO LAST ALL THE YEAR"

STARTING SUNDAY — 3 DAYS ONLY

A COMEDY WITH LAUGHS FROM START TO FINISH

"OFFICER 666"

"ORDER YOUR TICKETS EARLY FOR THE GREAT SHOW"

Ladies

Only One Matinee Next Week

Sunday at 3 p. m.—25c and 50c

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

Hockey Team Ready For Marquette Game Tonight

Capt. Mitchell to Head Badger Six in Action; Hilltoppers Unbeaten

Having completed a two-weeks' intensive course in the game of hockey under the able tutelage of Johnny Farquhar, new Badger hockey coach, the Wisconsin sextet will have its first opportunity to demonstrate its ability in a game with Marquette tonight at 7 p. m. on the lower campus rink.

This game arouses considerable interest because this will be the first time since Kay Iverson left Wisconsin to go to coach Marquette that he has brought a Hilltop sextet to Madison.

Hilltoppers Powerful

Marquette comes to Wisconsin with an exceedingly able aggregation, including many veterans of known ability. Wisconsin, on the other hand, has a light but elusive sextet composed mainly of sophomores. But Coach Farquhar insists that the Badgers "will surprise Marquette."

It was only two weeks ago that the Wisconsin squad members were introduced to their new coach, but since then they have been making rapid strides towards development. During the eight-day training trip through the North, the Wisconsin team lost two games, tied two, and won one. Despite the fact that this may not seem an impressive record, it is worthy of commendation because the teams matched with the Badgers on this training trip were some of the best in the country.

Picks First Team

Coach Farquhar selected his starting lineup last night after a two-hour workout on the rink. Don Mitchell, captain, will start at the goal position with Spaeni as the substitute goalie. Defense positions will be played by Jim Mason and John McCarter. Bill Goetz, Don Meiklejohn, and Gilbert Kreuger will form the offense.

Mitchell, playing his second year on the varsity sextet, is one of the best goalies the Western conference has ever had. His home is in Duluth, Minn. He will be remembered for many of the brilliant stops which he made with last year's losing team.

Tall Defense

Mason is a veteran defense man who played very creditably on the 1927 puck team, and who seems to have retained those brilliant flashes of speed which characterized his play last year. McCarter is a veteran from Kay Iverson's sextet of two years ago, and because of his extreme tallness teams well with the lanky Mason in the defense work.

The entire offensive line is composed of sophomore players. Bill Goetz, who performs at the left wing position, has cinched that position by his open display of ability on the training trip.

Meiklejohn Recruit Center

Don Meiklejohn very fortunately became a varsity player just when he was needed most. With the graduation of Lidicker and Jansky, and the elimination of Bill Rahr, who is connected with Haresfoot, there was a pressing need of a capable center. Meiklejohn seems to be admirably suited to that position and gives promise of becoming a stellar player.

Gil Kreuger, the third of the sophomore offense to start tonight, is handicapped with a small and light stature, but has been more than making up for his disadvantage by his undiminished speed.

Marquette Unbeaten

Others whom Coach Farquhar expects to use as substitutes in tonight's game are: Max Murphy, defense; Maynard Brown, defense; Roger Caahoon, forward; and Ted Poquette, wing.

Marquette comes to Wisconsin with a team undefeated during the past two seasons. The entire team is built around two Canadian wings called the "two Mac's." They are dubbed this because they are named MacKenzie and MacPherson.

Jake Thompson of Milwaukee will referee the game. Tickets can be procured at the ticket office and at the game.

By PEARL MALSIN

Cheered by a bare handful of northern Michigan Badgers, the university hockey sextet lost to the Marquette Owls, an amateur team of the Lake Superior city, by a single goal, the final score being 3 to 2. Despite the fact that they had only become acquainted with their new coach, Johnny Farquhar, on the morning of the Marquette game, the Badgers put

Start Intramural Hockey and Skating Program Saturday

When two speeding bodies clad in something or other meet upon an ice-covered rink, something is bound to happen, and so Madison ice fans can look for amusement and excitement during the coming weeks with the opening of the intramural sports program this Saturday.

Hockey and speed skating will occupy the attention of women fans, fraternity men, and dormitory residents. The opening event for the fraternities and dormitories will be hockey.

The department has had constructed during the holidays several good rinks upon its intramural fields and on Camp Randall, and these will be the scenes of the games which will be held on an elimination basis.

The girls will be allowed to compete in the gentler sport of speed skating and the events will be taken charge of by Miss E. H. Hastie of the physical education department.

Open Races Sunday

An open skating meet for all university men and women will be held this Sunday, starting at 2 o'clock and continuing throughout the afternoon. The women's events will consist of the 220 and 440-yard dashes, and an 880-yard relay for sororities. In this event, a team of four members will be required each to skate 220 yards.

The men will compete in the 220 and 440-yard dashes, and a mile relay for fraternities will also be held. In this event, a team will consist of four men each racing 440 yards. Gold, silver, and bronze medals will be awarded to the winners.

In addition to the fraternity hockey meet, the Greeks will also compete in a skating meet. Eighteen fraternities have signified their intentions of competing, and these, with the heats they will run in, are:

First heat—Alpha Chi Rho, Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Tri Alpha.

Second heat—Alpha Epsilon Pi, Delta Sigma Pi, Phi Beta Delta, Sigma Chi, and Theta Xi.

Third heat—Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Tau Delta, Phi Kappa, and Theta Chi.

Fourth heat—Alpha Tau Omega, Delta Upsilon, Pi Kappa Alpha, and Theta Delta Chi.

Hockey Schedules

The schedule for the dormitory hockey games is as follows:

A. vs. B., Jan. 7, 2 o'clock, I. M. 2.

C. vs. D., Jan. 7, 3 o'clock, I. M. 2.

E. vs. F., Jan. 7, 4 o'clock, I. M. 2.

The fraternity hockey schedule is:

Delta Pi Epsilon vs. Farm house, Jan. 7, 2 o'clock, Camp Randall 2.

Delta Sigma Tau vs. Pi Kappa Alpha, Jan. 7, 3 o'clock, Camp Randall 2.

Sigma Phi Sigma vs. Zeta Psi, Jan. 7, 4 o'clock, Camp Randall 2.

Alpha Chi Rho vs. Kappa Sigma, Jan. 7, 3 o'clock, Camp Randall 1.

Phi Gamma Delta vs. Phi Kappa Psi, Jan. 7, 2 o'clock, Camp Randall 1.

Sigma Phi vs. Theta Chi, Jan. 7, 4 o'clock, Camp Randall 1.

Three University of Illinois teams at present hold three major sport championships, football, track, and baseball, supremacy on the diamond being shared with Iowa. The Illini also hold Big Ten premier honors in wrestling and golf.

Illinois' first string basketball squad includes three players who sport gold footballs for service on the championship football team, Kes Deimling, Doug Mills, and Bill Shore.

up a plucky fight and showed excellent form.

Capt. Don Mitchell and his men were leading at the end of the second period with a score of 2 to 1. Maynard Brown had scored the first goal and John McCarter, the second. Toward the end of the third period, Ted Poquette, who had shown up well at the position of right defense, was taken out of the game because of an injured eye. In the next minute of play, the Marquette pucksters took advantage of the break and scored two goals a second before the final gong sounded.

The Badger lineup follows: Goal, Don Mitchell, capt.; left defense, John McCarter; right defense, Ted Poquette; right wing, Maynard Brown; left wing, Bill Goetz, Max Murphy; center, John Meiklejohn.

Swimming Team Meets Milwaukee A. C. Tomorrow

Hard Struggle Expected by Strong Invading Team; Ten Events

The crimson-clad swimmers of Wisconsin will go against outside competition for the first time this season when they splash against the strong Milwaukee Athletic club natiators in the Band Box tomorrow afternoon at 2:30.

No easy match is in sight for the Badgers, since the Milwaukee club has become nationally famous for the quality of tankmen they have, and the club has contributed generously to Wisconsin's list of varsity swimming men.

The swimming team, coached by Joe Steinauer, has gone through an intensive period of practice during the last two months of school, and has been competing against the frosh men for practice.

Win at Milwaukee

During the holidays, several of the varsity men entered the state open swimming championship meet held at Milwaukee and came away with a goodly share of the gold, silver, and bronze medals awarded. The meet was held under the auspices of the A. A. U., and attracted swimmers from many states.

The Wisconsin men who won places in the meet were Crowley, star 100-yard free style sprinter, who won his event with ease in the time of 57.6 seconds; McGovern, a second in the 200-yard back stroke, wherein he lost first place by a yard; and the varsity and frosh relay teams who won first and second places respectively in this event.

The relay turned out to be a great battle between the two Badger teams, and furnished the best competition of the meet.

The Wisconsin Team

In the meet against Milwaukee tomorrow, the following men will represent the Badgers:

160-yard relay—Davis, Tanaka, Lang, Pederson, and Crowley.

200-yard breast stroke—Kratz, McGovern, and Kinkead.

40-yard dash—Tanaka, Davis, and Lang.

440-yard dash—Crowley, Wickers, Windsey, and Holmes.

150-yard back stroke—Bailey, and Von Maltitz.

100-yard dash—Crowley, Vinson, and Tanaka.

Diving—Whately and Cuisiner.

300-yard medley relay—Lang, Kratz, Crowley, and Vinson.

A Water Polo Game

Since the Milwaukee Athletic club has no water polo team, a game will be played between the varsity and the frosh. Water polo is one of swimming's most picturesque events, but has been somewhat neglected here of late by the students. With prospects for a high ranking team here this year, good support should be given to the team, which goes through a strenuous season of training to prepare for its matches.

The men who will play in the game are: Varsity—Stewart, Esser, Ludwigson, Woodson, Proctor, Lang, and E. Lang. Frosh—Dobert, Kruger, Byanskans, Taft, Hattleberg, Schaffer, and Wade.

The swimming squad suffered its first hard blow from ineligibility when Earl Hattleberg, star fancy diver and winner of third place in this event at the Big Ten meet, was declared ineligible.

Added Events

To make the meet Saturday as interesting as possible, two added events will be held. Two freshman teams will give an exhibition relay, and fancy diving stunts will be demonstrated by Hattleberg and two frosh divers, Roab and Gernand.

The first conference meet will be held Jan. 14, when the Chicago Maroons come here for a meet. Chicago ranked high in the conference last year and will have a strong squad this year.

Nearly 200 graduates of the University of Illinois four-year course in athletic coaching and physical education are employed by colleges and high schools throughout the United States. More than 50 young men will be graduated from the course next June.

Wisconsin Basketball Team Leaves For Ohio State



Here we are back again. Ain't that too bad.

And we brought along a wholesome fund of information concerning Indiana basketball, the Big Four railroad, frozen automobile radiators, etc., any of which is free for the asking. Just line up to the right and pass through the little door one at a time.

What used to be called the Big Ten race will drop onto the sport pages with a series of startling scores after Saturday's sun has risen Sunday morning. Of course Wisconsin will be at Ohio State, and that's a bad break for somebody. Then Michigan at Northwestern, Iowa at Minnesota, Chicago at Indiana, and Purdue at Illinois, just one hard luck story after another.

Besides that, there's an ice carnival, a couple of foreign wrestling meets, a swimming meet, and a couple of hockey games on the program. We're afraid to look twice for fear they've scheduled a jai alai match or a long distance sling shot contest to fill in the quiet hours.

Just at the moment, it is safer to predict who won't win the Western conference basketball title than it is to predict who will. Minnesota, you might say, hasn't such a great deal of chance. Further than that, we wouldn't care to be bothered with it.

We're gonna make this short and sweet as the candyman said when he cut off the taffy bar.

—C. D. A.

Cuhel, Hunn Plan to Enter Olympic Tryouts

IOWA CITY, Ia., Jan. 5.—Two University of Iowa athletes, both Western conference champions, are definitely planning to enter the final trials for the American Olympic track team which will compete in Amsterdam in August, 1928.

The runners are Capt. Frank J. Cuhel, Cedar Rapids, and Leonard E. Hunn, Davenport, both seniors on the Hawkeye squad. They will enter the final tryouts at Cambridge, Mass., July 6 and 7.

Cuhel has decided upon the 400-meter hurdles as his best event in the Olympic trials. He won the Big Ten title in the 220-yard low hurdles in 1926 and 1927, and for the past two years was the fleet anchor man of the Old Gold mile relay team, victor in races at the Illinois, Kansas, and Drake relay games.

The Iowa leader has a mark of 23.2 seconds for the 220-yard low hurdles and of 48.8 seconds for the quarter mile. He appears to be ideally fitted for strong races in the 400-meter three-foot hurdle event.

In 1926, Hunn shared the Big Ten cross country individual title and last winter elevated himself to the position of indoor two-mile champion. He declares that he will probably enter the 5,000-meter run, which is about 136 yards more than three miles. Or he may essay the 3,000-meter steeple chase.

Four University of Iowa athletes made the 1924 Olympic team. They were Charles Brookins and Chan Coulter, 400-meter hurdles; Eric Wilson, 400-meter run; and Harold Phelps, 5,000-meter run.

FRATERNITY GIVES DINNER FOR WAGNER

Members of Theta chapter, Phi Epsilon Kappa, national professional physical education fraternity, entertained Rube Wagner, captain-elect of the Wisconsin football team, with a banquet on the Tuesday before school closed. Those present included: A. L. Masley, A. Freudenberg, P. Lamboley, A. W. Mansfield, Harry Rusch, M. Koskey, H. Freuck, B. Ace, D. La Master, George Von Bremer, Earl Burbridge, Robert Nohr, Jr., and Joe Wrend.

Squad of Nine Men Taken; Meet Buckeyes in First Big Ten Game

By BERNARD DUFFY

With the fourth preliminary game played and won during the holidays, a 36 to 21 victory over the Oregon Aggies, Wisconsin's cagers leave today for Columbus, O., to play the first conference game with Ohio State on Saturday night.

Both the Badgers and the Buckeyes have displayed flashes of power that will carry them high up in the percentage column of the Big Ten if they can play consistently. Victories for Wisconsin over Coe, Butler, De Pauw, and Oregon A. C. makes the possibilities for a successful season more optimistic than at first was thought.

Behr, Andrews Strong

Capt. Louis Behr has repeatedly displayed his shooting form and is leading the Cardinal varsity in scoring. Charlie Andrews, running mate to Behr for the past eight years, has also done his share. Nelson and Hotchkiss are going great together at the guards and Bud Foster is fitting in well at center.

Elmer Tenhopen and Lycan Miller are both hitting the books this semester as well as the hoop in the Armory and undoubtedly will be eligible the

(Continued on Page 8)

FAST EVENTS OPEN WINTER ICE FETE

(Continued from Page 1)

tween Madison and Portage, which was won by the Madison team. The old timers seemed to derive a peculiar pleasure out of aiming and sliding the granite stones down the ice.

Hockey Teams Play

Last night the Madison hockey team met a Janesville Y. M. C. A. sextet, the game ending in a 4-4 tie.

The Western Intercollegiate ski jumping championship scheduled for today will probably be postponed until Saturday because Hans Troye, and Knute Dahl, Wisconsin's premier performers, have not as yet received their skis from Lake Placid where they competed Dec. 29.

Wisconsin vs. Marquette Tonight

Tonight's program opens with the first appearance of the Wisconsin hockey team when it opposes Marquette university at 7 o'clock. Events of interest which will take place tonight include tennis exhibitions on the ice, curling matches, mass skating with music, and dancing on the ice. The lower campus will be the scene of these events.

The climax of the entire week is set for Saturday. On that day high school and newsboy speed skating will open the program. Following this the Western Intercollegiate ski events will be started. The afternoon will be opened with public and parochial school speed skating events.

Intercollegiate Races Feature

At 1:30 o'clock Western Intercollegiate speed skating events will be started. Thus far five schools have entered skaters in these events. They include Wisconsin, Michigan State, Minnesota, Northwestern, and Marquette. The events include 220, 440, and 880 yard dashes; 1 and 2 mile races, and a relay. Although Wisconsin will officially enter a team, any student in the university can enter these races by merely handing an application blank to Tom Lieb at his gymnasium office.

Women's and Intramural skating races are also scheduled for Saturday. Another feature of great interest to be held on that day will be the ice boat race for students only. The stipulation for entrance to these races is that the boat be owned and piloted by a student.

Women Entries Asked

University women will have three skating events: the 220, 440 yard, races, and the Intra-house relay. All women expecting to enter any of these events should sign up with Miss Hastie at Lathrop hall, or leave their application blanks in the office of the women's physical education department.

The Intra-house relay will be raced with teams of 3 women each. These teams can represent sororities, dormitories, and rooming houses.

Work yesterday to prepare Lake Mendota for the coming events was speeded up. Two eight lap tracks for the speed skating races are nearing completion.

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.

1928!

WHEN THE LAST New Year greetings have been exchanged and the holiday festivities ended, the senior suddenly realizes that he is face to face with a reality which, in the past, has always seemed a distant dream—the year 1928. For nearly three and one-half years, he has been identified as So and So '28, but the numerals have never before borne with them the connotation of immediate reality and realization which is now inherent in them.

Graduation, commencement, farewell to college friends—these things now begin to loom with a force which is surpassed only by their actual culmination in June. And after-college plans assume an importance which tends to awe the easy going student. But why think of these things now? June is a long way off; the first semester has not even ended!

True, but back in the fall of 1924, when the present senior class assembled as freshmen for the Varsity Welcome on Lincoln terrace, the whole broad stretch of a college career lay before its members, and the year 1928, let alone June of that year, seemed ever so far away. Now, however, that college career is nearly over; 1928 is a current reality; and the month of June will come all too quickly.

The World Window

BEGINNING SUNDAY the World Window, a regular weekly front page feature, will be conducted on a basis slightly different from that used before the recess. The Cardinal has endeavored to present a column of late world news in order to keep its readers in touch with the more important current events happening off the campus. It has been felt that too few students read the metropolitan newspapers regularly enough to have a sound basis for knowledge of current history. For that reason, the World Window has been purely factual, without comment.

But the new policy will include comment. Opinions to be expressed in the column, however, will not necessarily have the support of this paper. The World Window is conducted by a writer whose sole duty is to keep in intelligent touch with world affairs through all media at his command. He will continue to present a weekly news summary, but, beginning Sunday, he will also express his personal opinions.

It is believed that such a column will be of wider interest not only among the students, but among mem-

bers of the faculty interested in world politics, national events, and other things of general importance. Its expression of opinion may or may not agree with the majority of students and faculty, but they will no doubt stimulate thought and interesting discussion. And our readers can be assured that the personal opinions to be expressed in the World Window column will be based on a slight amount of fact and reason. The Cardinal will, of course, be glad to open its Readers Say-So department to all timely and intelligent comments and the views to be presented in connection with the weekly news summary.

OTHER EDITORS SAY

EDITOR'S NOTE

The "Sis" letter incident became past history before the Christmas vacation began, and all difficulties about holding Prom in the capitol vanished. But echoes of the affair are still occasionally heard. The following editorial is reprinted from the January issue of the Alumni magazine:

THE "SIS" LETTER

The "Sis" Letter caused considerable interest in student circles and was the basis of some diplomatic parley among state officials, the Junior Prom Chairman and editors of the Daily Cardinal during the month. The Memorial Union not being ready, it seems that Mr. Ballard, Superintendent of Public Property, upon request of the Prom authorities, recommended the use of the State Capitol for the Junior Prom, with the conditions that the high standards of the Prom of last year be maintained.

A few days thereafter, a rather flippant letter signed by "Sis" which was interpreted as defying Governor Zimmerman, Mr. Ballard and prohibition authorities, was published in the Daily Cardinal. Thereupon, Mr. Ballard notified the Prom Chairman that unless the identity of the author was revealed, he would recommend that permission to use the Capitol be withdrawn. Then followed a series of conferences in which the President's office, the Cardinal force, the Prom Chairman, Mr. Ballard and the Governor participated. We understand that the identity of the author was revealed, that the letter was a hoax and that it slipped by the editors of the Cardinal and was published without their sanction or approval. We understand that peace has come, following apologies. The Prom will be held in the Capitol, but the author of the letter will not be present.

The incident in itself in our opinion, is not nearly so serious as the unfavorable publicity that the "Sis" letter and communications of its type are bringing to the University. The Daily Cardinal says in referring to the "Sis" letter: "The aim of the letter was to arouse anti-drinking comment, just as the famous 'Antoinette' communication last spring caused lively discussion on smoking among women. It was expected that the extreme statements contained in the 'Sis' outburst would stimulate strong enough anti-booze discussion to counteract the effects of articles such as that called 'Wisconsin' in the January issue of the College Humor."

We believe that the explanation is based on a false premise. The "Antoinette" letters, the "Sis" letter and the article called "Wisconsin," no one of which in our opinion represents the ideals of the student body, have done untold damage in creating the wrong impression about the University and the student body among people of the state and outside of it. We believe in fair discussion and constructive criticism. We do not believe that the article called "Wisconsin" was fair to Wisconsin students. We saw in it fuel to fan the fire of prejudice which would add to unjust criticisms that have recently been heaped upon Wisconsin and the student body. And we refuse to be a party to the circulating of that kind of cheap twaddle by refusing to sell our advertising pages to promote its sale.

The student body of Wisconsin is mentally alert and morally sound. While there is a student body, there will be some who cannot adjust themselves to the approved standards of society and hence will bring criticism upon themselves and their associates. On the other hand, there are many fine things being done that are a credit to them, and we believe represent the ideals of the great majority. Witness the inspiring Freshman Welcome in the fall, the \$15,000 concert program of the Student Union, the work of the Wisconsin Players, the Christmas festival, the achievements of the glee clubs, the Haresfoot, the student orchestra and band, the religious convocation, and dozens of other activities.

More publicity for the good things and less attention to the delirium of publicity seekers, is, in our opinion, the way to "counteract the effects of articles such as that called 'Wisconsin' in the January issue of College Humor," and incidentally to place the student body in the right light before fathers and mothers and other citizens of the state who do not have an intimate knowledge of conditions on the campus and whose impressions are gained from the type of publicity that is sent out from the campus.

When You Were a Freshman

January 6

THREE YEARS AGO

TUESDAY, January 6, 1925, no issue of the Daily Cardinal was published.

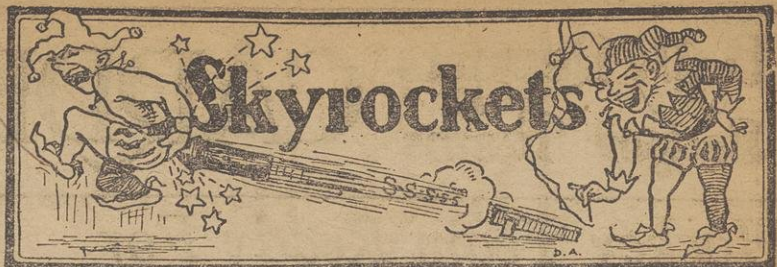
TWO YEARS AGO

It seems that the old saying that good things come in small packages could nearly hold good with the Badger basketball team, which though sadly outweighed by the Minnesota five, travelled through to their first conference basketball victory last night by a 36 to 24 score. M. S. Coburn, instructor in the English department was drowned in Lake Mendota, Saturday, Dec. 19, when he broke through thin ice while skating.

Chapman's Drake hotel orchestra has been signed for Prom.

ONE YEAR AGO

No Cardinal was issued.



AN OPEN LETTER TO MR. WILLARD MOMSEN

Dear Bill:

I am disgusted with you. Absolutely. Bill, you know and I know that an elected prom chairman is given a few rights that ordinary mortals do not possess. But at the same time there are certain things, like smoking Turkish cigarettes or carrying a slingshot, that he is not expected to do. And I think, Bill, really I do, that painting your initials on street signs is going a bit too far. The initials on the Lakelawn place sign aren't so bad, of course, because they're on the back of the sign, but on the Howard place sign they are right on the front, over the lettering. And that isn't nice, Bill. Suppose Andy Mellon and Conrad McGillicuddy wanted to get to the Villa Maria and couldn't read the sign because your initials were painted over it. Just think of that, Bill. They would have to go to the Pi Phi house to inquire, and the Pi Phi's would see two men coming to the door and wouldn't know what to do. They would think that they were old clothes men and would yell out, "We ain't got none" or "Please do not annoy those within," and then Andy and Conrad would be mad. And Bill, I am thinking of going to prom; I'll make up my mind when you send the comp; and I heard of a couple other gentlemen who are going, and we don't want to tell our grandchildren that we attended a prom led by a man whom Andy Mellon and Conrad McGillicuddy were sore at. Think it over, Bill.

Sincerely,

Argon.

P. S. And you picked a girl who bought such prosaic things as silk stockings. Why didn't you ask one of the two Kappa's that came in, talked to you for half an hour and then bought one (1) pair of men's garters?

We had a roaring trip from Madison to Milwaukee in Morvich, the demon flivver.

We got thawed out in a short time, but our traveling companions were the circulation manager of the Cardinal and a sophomore ex-almost politician, and our ears still buzz a little.

Mr. S. Claus, whom we have nicknamed Santa, was very good to us, thank you. This was rather nice, too, for we know a couple of people who said that Santa might just as well have been one of the Smith brothers for all the service they got out of him.

And we admit we are unusual. All the gift neckties we got are absolutely and completely wearable.

The scene was the court of King Nebuchadnezzar. The royal monarch strode up and down, evidently not at peace with the world. He summoned the royal purser, a Mr. O'Brien by name.

"Ods bodkins, gazooks, and other medieval cusswords," said the king, "what wouldst thou? The great city of Babylon is well-nigh bankrupt."

"Most high and gracious monarch, son of the stars, grandson of the moon, and third cousin to Addison Simms of Seattle," said the burser, whose name, you know, was O'Brien, "it is impossible that your kingdom make any kale."

"By my troth, said Neb., "and why is it so impossible?"

"Your royal highness," said the purser, named, of course, O'Brien, "the reason that this great commonwealth cannot rake in any simoleons is because the lions eat up all the prophets."

Some of you may think that the pun is very far fetched. But it is nothing, absolutely nothing. Mr. John Powell, an instructor in this great and glorious institution, and us were once engaged in writing a musical comedy the scene of which was to be laid in the South Sea islands. Mr. Powell insisted that the page that gave the name, etc., of the play should be called the Tahiti page.

FASHION NOTE

If you are skating on the ice and chance to slip, never say, "\$\$\$*% @-FT% @% (&!!!." Always say, "B?%-&\$\$% 1/2!!!."

Well, goodbye, children, and if Doc Sellers tosses you another quiz tomorrow, remember, just remember that it's all in the spirit of fun.

ARGON THE LAZY.

Group Meets to Sift Prom Plans

Non-Affiliated Men Arrange for Third Annual Party

The third annual indepent campus group was originated three years ago under the unofficial direction of the present chairman, G. I. Wallace '29. At that time it was felt that some more unified method of procedure was advisable, and the plan was worked out whereby non-affiliated men might have the benefits of a group organization at prom.

Last year the chairman of the prom committee for this group saw fit to accept the plan of the previous year, and this year's plan is essentially the same as that of the two preceeding years.

The chairman wishes to make clead that there is no extra cost for the services thus rendered to each individual by the prom committee, and that all items on the program are given to the individual at cost. It is with no hope of making any profit that this committee functions, and any man on the campus is invited and urged to take advantage of these benefits if he is so inclined.

The members of Wallace's committee are Milton Wittenberg '29, assistant chairman; Waldo S. Faverau '30; Herman Kerst jr. '30; Truman Bloss '30; and Chester T. Foster '21. Further information can be obtained by those interested by calling Wallace at F-4232 or Wittenberg at F-2300.

BIG INCREASE IN AIR MAIL FLYING

WASHINGTON—Within three years, commercial airplanes in the United States will fly over 50,000 miles daily, W. Irving Glover, second assistant postmaster general predicted in a report recently to Postmaster General New on present mileage and tonnage on commercial air lines carrying mail.

This report showed that at present these lines are flying 17,314 miles daily, with the prospect of 21,408 miles daily within three months.

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 preceeding publication.

PYTHIA MEETING FRIDAY

Pythia Literary society will not meet this evening, but a program has been planned for Friday evening, Jan. 13, at the Arden house, according to Elisabeth Murphy '28, chairman of the program committee

OFFICIAL NOTICE

The following 1 o'clock party has been approved by the office of the dean of men for Friday, Jan. 6, 1928: Delta Sigma Phi.

(Signed)

S. H. GOODNIGHT,
Dean of Men.

CASTALIA

There will be no meeting of the Castalia Literary society Friday. The first regular meeting will be held on Jan. 13.

TO HEAR LECTURE ON PUNTING ART

The Daughters of Demeter will hear an illustrated talk on "The Art of Printing" to be given by Prof. W. A. Sumner at the meeting to be held at the home of Mrs. D. H. Otis, 1822 Chadbourne avenue, Saturday at 3 p. m.

Women of the extension and agronomy department will be hostesses at tea, with Mrs. R. A. Moore and Mrs. K. L. Hatch as joint chairman. The executive department announces that dues will be payable at this time.

Russ Daugherty, former University of Illinois football and basketball star, is now employed as assistant football and basketball coach at Rice institute, Houston, Tex., where he works under another Illini, Claude F. Rothgeb, considered perhaps the greatest all-around athlete in Illinois annals.

Here's Welcome News to Welcome You
Back Home---It's The Hub's Greatest

CLEARANCE SALE!

Suits and Overcoats

Including Society Brand Garments

\$29

\$39

\$49

Every Suit and Overcoat Included!

Included in this sale are the newest fabrics and the most stylish tailoring. The famous Society Brands, endorsed as Wisconsin's own at the Style Conference---overcoats, likewise of the endorsed fashion. Hundreds of like garments are placed in three groups for January clearance. (Tuxedos excepted.) Every garment in the huge stocks is in one of these groups and there are values to \$65. It's welcome news to welcome you home.

Shirts

The better makes are the ones that make up this choicest of shirt groups. Values to \$4. Many of them Manhattans. Collars attached and neckband. White and colored. A truly unusual clearance offering.

\$2.65

Neckwear

A big offering of silk ties in the finest weaves and patterns. This is mentioned to give you a sample of the bargains in this great Hub clearance. None less than \$1.50 values, now---

95c

Bargains Like These In Every Hub Dept.
Positively Our Greatest Clearance Sale!

THE HUB
F.J. SCHMITZ & SONS CO.
Madison ~ Beloit

WORLD of SOCIETY

Haresfoot Formals, With Other Affairs, to Enliven Weekend

A number of fraternities are entertaining this week-end with formal Haresfoot dinner parties. In addition several other Greek letter affairs will enliven the last week-end of social functions before the end of this semester.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Members of Sigma Alpha Epsilon will give a formal dinner this evening at the chapter house and will attend Haresfoot afterward. Prof. and Mrs. Twenhofel will chaperon.

Phi Kappa Psi

Phi Kappa Psi will entertain at dinner this evening at the chapter house before attending the Haresfoot show. Mr. and Mrs. David Moore will chaperon.

Phi Kappa

A formal party will be given by the members of Phi Kappa Saturday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Weidenfeller will chaperon.

Pi Kappa Alpha

A sleigh ride will be given by the members of Pi Kappa Alpha tonight. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carlsen will chaperon.

Delta Sigma Phi

The members of Delta Sigma Phi will entertain at an informal 1 o'clock party tonight at the chapter house. The Messrs. Francis P. Mayo and Reuben Vivian will chaperon.

Delta Delta Delta

Delta Delta Delta will entertain at a formal party tonight at the chapter house. Mrs. William Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Hilton Findorff will chaperon.

Pre-Prom Dance

The Pre-Prom committee announces an informal party to be held Saturday night at the Loraine hotel. Dean and Mrs. Scott H. Goodnight, Bart E. McCormick and R. S. Owen will chaperon.

Hillel Foundation

An informal party will be given at the Hillel foundation Sunday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 o'clock. Dr. and Mrs. Landmann will chaperon.

Blindness Charges Denied by Mother of Former Student

DENVER, Colo.—Emphatic denial of news reports from Milwaukee that her daughter, Carol Hovius, faced a life of blindness, was made here Wednesday by Mrs. Lynette Hovius.

The Hovius girl is now on a tour of Europe with a friend, but Mrs. Hovius says the report that she is making the trip to see as much as possible before darkness sets in as absolutely absurd.

Miss Hovius, who is 20 years old, is a graduate of the University of Wisconsin. Her mother says that at one time she was under the care of an eye specialist, but that her sight is now perfect and that there is no danger of her sight being affected in the future.

Betrothals of Several Prominent Couples Recently Announced

The engagement of Jean Hunn '30, Racine, to Averill Buck, Racine, has been announced.

Miss Hunn is a member of Pi Beta Phi. Mr. Buck attended Michigan university where he was affiliated with Delta Tau Delta.

The wedding will take place next fall.

Volkman-Wollaeger

The engagement of Miss Elizabeth Volkman '27, Eau Claire, to Clarence Wollaeger '26, Milwaukee, has been announced. Miss Volkman was a member of Chi Omega and Mr. Wollaeger of Sigma Chi.

Bird-Schmitz

Announcement has been received of the engagement of Roberta Bird '28, Milwaukee, to Gilbert Schmitz '25, Madison. Miss Bird is affiliated with Alpha Omicron Pi and Mr. Schmitz with Delta Upsilon. He is now associated with his father in the Hub Clothing company.

Davidson-Long

The engagement of Miss Avery Davidson '25, Oshkosh, to Henry Cushman Long, Uniontown, Ala., has been announced. Miss Davidson was a member of Delta Gamma.

Henry-Sauer

The engagement of Miss Beulah Henry '26 to Frederick Sauer '27, both of Milwaukee, was announced at a luncheon at the Hotel Astor in Milwaukee during the Christmas vacation.

Miss Henry is affiliated with Delta Delta Delta and Mr. Sauer with Phi Kappa Sigma.

The marriage will take place in the fall.

Haven-Nelson

Announcement has been received of the engagement of Miss Mary E. Haven '25, Hudson, to Charles Nelson '27, Waukesha.

Miss Haven and Mr. Nelson were prominent here, and will be remembered as honorary colonel and chairman of the Military ball in 1926. Miss Haven is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Pi Beta Phi. Mr. Nelson was a member of White Spades, Innergate and Delta Upsilon fraternity.

Bell-Gosling

The engagement of Wilhelmina Bell '27 and Arthur Gosling '28 was announced during the holidays. Miss Bell is the daughter of John S. Bell, Highland Park, Ill. She attended Denison college for one year before coming to Wisconsin.

A year ago the city of Nottingham appointed a woman as official "peace-maker," with whom all women applying to the courts for separation orders must discuss their problems. As a result of these heart-to-heart talks, she has been able, in that time, to induce 501 couples to "have another try."

Whether women automobile drivers are a public danger is a question now being debated by the English press and public.

THEATRES

AT THE STRAND

By C. A. B.

"Love," the Strand's offering to returned students with an evening to while away, follows the path already beaten bare by Greta Garbo, that exasperating charmer from Sweden. Anybody who will go to see a photodrama titled "Love" featuring Greta Garbo and John Gilbert, will find exactly what he expects to find, though perhaps a little tamer.

Greta wends her seducing way through a drama which concerns her double love—the love for her youthful son and the love for John Gilbert. Her husband does not come in for much attention. One does not know whether to blame Greta for being so fascinating that she ruins men's lives or to feel sorry for her because she cannot help what happens to her. Her eyes seem to say she wants to be good but that Fate must have its way. At any rate it does.

John Gilbert as Vronsky runs away with Anna Karenina (Greta Garbo) and both of them become outcasts of St. Petersburg society. To save Vronsky from the disgrace of being dishonorably discharged from his regiment which has held the Vronsky name for generations, Anna runs to the railroad tracks an unhappy creature. Here she ends her life and the story, and the effect the whole thing produces is very unsatisfying. Thus did the novel end and thus does the movie. Undoubtedly the novel pictured the life of Anna so as to make the ending inevitable, but the movie does anything but that. Enough

emphasis has not been placed upon how much Vronsky's position means to him to compel Anna's sacrifice. One is left wondering why she had to end things as she did, so unconvincing is the tale.

Tolstoi is credited with the story, but without a doubt the story is Greta Garbo and Tolstoi a long time afterward. It is simply the eternal triangle over again with Greta doing superb seducing and playing. An upward glance of her eyes alone tells how much she suffers—in fact, she suffers for reels and reels of film. Undoubtedly just at present Miss Garbo is an interesting player to watch, but we cannot help but wonder how long before her film fame will fade just as all the champion wicked ladies of the screen before her. If she keeps on in pictures no more above the average than "Love," we fear for her career. John Gilbert, too, will need another "Big Parade."

The logical medium for campus advertising—The Daily Cardinal.

Dr. Bradley Family and Party Return From North Woods

Dr. and Mrs. Harold C. Bradley returned to the city Wednesday after spending 10 days of the Christmas recess from the University of Wisconsin skiing, snowshoeing, and hunting with their five sons and four guests north of Cable, Wis.

Porter F. Butts, Memorial Union secretary, John Dollard, former secretary of the Memorial Union and now assistant to President Max Mason of the University of Chicago, Margaret H'Doubler, physical education department at the university, and James Dollard were guests. Charles, Harold, Stephen, David, and Jo were the sons who accompanied their parents.

The party occupied the cabin of a game hunter and spent the days skiing, snowshoeing, and hunting. Mr. Butts states that it was 20 and 25 below zero most of the time the party was in the woods.

Haresfoot Score Now on Sale

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SIMPSON'S

A DISTINCTIVE SPECIALTY SHOP FOR WOMEN

FOUNDED 1899



Smart Accessories that Add Enjoyment to the Winter Sports

WHILE smart Europeans are enjoying their St. Moritz—and smart Easterners are visiting Lake Placid—the university set enjoys winter sports on Lake Mendota. The sporting season has just begun. Ice-boating . . . skating . . . snow shoeing . . . skiing . . . there is any sport you may choose to make your own. Sports togs come more and more to the fore. The chic university girl chooses her sports apparel with as much care as the experienced New Yorker.

Fleece Lined Gloves

Heavy kid gloves, lined with warmest fleece—and topped with narrow fur cuffs as a protection against sharp winds—fit the hands smoothly and insure cozy warmth on the ice.

\$2.45 and up

Warm Wool Hose

Indispensable for sports wear are warm wool hose which come in both the dark and the light shades. Imported English wool hose of dark brown boast a hand embroidered clock in tan or henna. Tan or gray hose may combine silk and wool in charming effects.

\$1.00 and up

10% Discount on All Hosiery and Gloves During January.



The Daily Cardinal

is the ONE Medium that
reaches a student body of
9,000 --- each day. It's the
only morning newspaper in
Madison.

Your Message in The
Cardinal get complete
student attention daily.

Will Plumb Sea's Deepest Canyons

Explorers With New Device Seek Birthplace of Earthquakes

Explorers of many nations are preparing to embark on what may be the most far-reaching voyage of discovery since Magellan sailed around the globe. With ingenious new instruments they propose to penetrate and chart the "deeps"—those vast black canyons of mystery that lie miles down under the oceans.

Sounding the depths of seas that cover 140 million square miles, or nearly two-thirds of the earth's surface, they expect to reveal the secrets of the world's vast unknown regions. They hope to trace the birthplace of destructive earthquakes, and perhaps to discover great submerged volcanoes.

A scheme of international co-operation in this enormous undertaking has been formulated by scientific representatives of 29 nations at a meeting of the International Geodetic and Geophysical Union in Prague, Czecho-slovakia.

Until now the challenge of the deeps has gone virtually unanswered, for explorers have had no effective means of measuring the miles-deep sink holes. From meager soundings, they have learned, however, that the canyons of the ocean floor surpass anything known on land. The Grand Canyon of the Colorado, averaging about a mile deep, 10 miles wide and 280 miles long, is a small gully compared with the enormous labyrinths beneath the sea.

The great Aleutian Deep, largest under the Pacific, is estimated at five miles deep and 1,500 miles long. Beginning off the coast of Alaska, it parallels the Aleutian Island chain; then, extending toward Kamchatka, merges into another huge canyon that stretches past the Japanese islands, east to the Philippines and finally to the South Sea islands where it splits into smaller deeps.

The great Nares Deep, biggest hole in the Atlantic floor, drops 27,972 feet, more than five miles. It covers an area equal to the state of Maine. The Mexican Deep sinks 18,000 feet. Other huge declivities include the Tonga Deep, off Samoa, and the Java Deep. The deepest spot yet found, 145 miles southwest of Tokyo, goes down more than six miles.

Heretofore miles of heavy piano wire with heavy leads attached have been used—a laborious and inaccurate process taking an hour or so for a single sounding. Before a submarine could dive even a mile it would be crushed by the water pressure.

Operation of the new sounding instrument, the sonic depth finder, already used effectively by the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey, is placed in the bottom of a ship and sends down rapping noises, catching their echoes from the ocean bottom. Since the speed of sound is known, the depth can be calculated from the time between transmission of the sound and reception of its echo. The device can make more than 14,000 soundings an hour while the ship is at full speed.

Report Big Gain in Potato Disease Fight

Eradication of potato disease was one of the important objectives of the past agricultural season and the college of agriculture, through its horticultural department representatives, inspected approximately 1,000 acres of Triumph potatoes from which more than 150,000 bushels were harvested, according to J. G. Milward, university horticulturist.

The inspectors were looking for mosaic, a disease which lowers the value of seed potatoes for northern planting.

Records show that of the 1927 Triumph crop, 30,000 bushels showed less than 5 per cent mosaic; 70,000 bushels showed from 5 to 10 per cent; 25,000 bushels from 10 to 20 per cent; and 35,000 bushels above 20 per cent infection.

The town council of Weymouth, England, has decided to disband the municipal orchestra because it could not play jazz.

TYPING

6c per hundred words.

Accuracy, appearance, and time of delivery guaranteed. Revision of English if desired.

Hawthorne Typing Co.

440 Hawthorne Court. B. 2879

(Around the corner from
Brown's Book Store)

General Primo de Rivera, the Spanish premier, carries in the left-hand pocket of his trousers two raw potatoes. He suffers from rheumatism, and in Spain it is believed that if one carries to woptatoes in his pocket the rheumatism will be kept at bay.

Varsity Army Crashes Gates After Holiday

More than 7,000 University of Wisconsin students started their campaign for the re-occupation of Madison at noon Wednesday and by 9:30 had the situation well in hand. Classes opened at 8 o'clock Thursday morning following the two week's Christmas recess.

Transportation companies were forced to add many sections to their usual service to transport the students. The North Western road ran 18 sections from Chicago, Minneapolis, Duluth, and Wisconsin points. The Milwaukee road ran four regular trains and four specials, one from Kansas City and Omaha.

The busses were a popular mode for the returning students. Company officials estimate that more than 50 sections were used on trips from all over the state. Twenty extra sections came in from Milwaukee in addition to the six regular ones.

Madisonians were first aware of the return when they found it practically impossible to get seats or standing room on street cars and busses during the rush hours. Taxicabs were at a premium. Fraternity and sorority houses did not serve dinner, and eating places in the university district were hard pressed to meet the demands for service.

Merrill Opposed as Power Arbiter

Waltons Hold Federal Office Biased in Wolf River Project

Members of the Izaak Walton league who are opposed to the Wisconsin Power and Light company plan for erection of power dams on the Wolf river in the Indian reservation at Keshana are opposed to any plan of the federal power commission that further hearings, if they are held, shall be presided over by O. C. Merrill, secretary of the commission.

The members of the Izaak Walton league claim Merrill is strongly committed to the waterpower side of the

controversy and they do not consider for this reason he should take the hearings.

Gov. Zimmerman has received a letter which has also been sent to representatives of the power company and the Izaak Walton league saying the federal power commission was willing to grant further hearings on the Wolf river dam question but stating the commission would like an answer to the letter by Jan. 10 so hearing could be held in the near future.

This letter was turned over to Railroad Commissioner Adolph Kanneberg to answer. He will probably take up the question as to further hearings with the members of the interim committee on water powers, President Sherman Brown of the Izaak Walton league, and others interested in the question.

Interest of the Izaak Walton league

members in the matter is caused by a desire to prevent the marring of the scenic beauty of the Wolf river in the Indian reservations.

TO INSPECT MILK

ELGIN, Ill.—More than 60 milk dealers are to be affected by an ordinance passed by the city council here requiring rigid inspection of all milk sold. Each dealer must have a license for his plant and another for each delivery wagon. The source of the milk supply will also be inspected under the new provisions.

A Toronto university professor experimenting with a new electrically controlled timing apparatus has found that in the ten seconds occupied by a 100-yard dash a runner, when running to the fullest extent of his ability, uses approximately seven to eight horsepower.

Drive in Comfort

Ice and Snow and Wintry Blasts---
Capital City Rent-A-Car Weather.
No matter how cold it is our cars
are always warm because they are
all equipped with heaters---you
travel in comfort at zero weather.

FORDS --- WHIPPETS --- CHEVROLETS

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434 W. Gilman St. - - A Campus Institution of Friendly Service

Twice Yearly SHOE SALE



It is our desire to reduce our stock before receiving new spring merchandise and we are greatly reducing prices to accomplish this.

We do not like to carry over unseasonable footwear from one season to another, so are taking our loss now so we may begin the spring season with many new fresh styles.



A Great Variety of Womans Footwear in
All Leathers and Styles.

Specially Priced from---

\$2.⁹⁵ to \$5.⁸⁵

Cardinal Bootery

324 1-2 State St.

Wisconsin Basketeers Leave for Ohio State

(Continued from Page 3)

second semester. Both are working out daily with the varsity and are in as good a condition as any man on the squad of 17 men.

Take Time Off

Dr. Meanwell allowed the team a week's vacation, the longest that a Wisconsin varsity has had for some time, and it is evident that he feels that the Cardinal cagers are in condition for the heavy schedule. During the other week of vacation, however, the entire squad worked out twice daily in the Armory and went through some stiff and profitable scrimmages.

The squad will have to be in good condition this week-end, for following the game with Ohio State Saturday night, the strong Michigan quintet comes to Madison to play next Monday. Michigan lost to Pittsburgh but the team that tied for the conference championship last year and still has four veterans, including Oosterbaan and Harrigan, is expected to duplicate this year.

Team Leaves Today

Nine players will make the trip today. They are: Capt. Louis Behr, Charlie Andrews, Ray Ellerman, and Carl Matthussen, forwards; Bud Foster, center; and George Hotchkiss, George Nelson, John Doyle, and Bill Thiele, guards, and Lee Larson, manager.

A special car has been chartered and the players will not be hampered by cranky "grandmas" in upper berths. They will arrive at Columbus at 7:40 Saturday morning and take a workout shortly after in the Ohio State gym.

Ohio was beaten by Princeton Wednesday night by a one-point margin and that beating took down some of their prestige. Conference victories are what count, and the Bucks are expected to be at the best tomorrow night.

Play Nice Game

Not seeing the game with Oregon, we must take the word of those who did as to how the varsity looked against the touring coast team. Few of Oregon's opponents made better scores against it than did Wisconsin. Although having trouble solving the Oregon offense the first half and holding only a one-point lead, Capt. Behr and his mates started sinking the ball in the last half with regularity while the two "gorgeous Georges" were holding down the score as usual to the low 20's.

Not too much credit can be taken for winning from the Aggies, however, for Marquette also managed to hand them a beating as did Chicago.

The box score follows:

Wisconsin—36

	FG	FT	PF	Pts.
Behr, lf.	6	0	1	12
Andrews, rf.	3	1	2	7
Foster, c.	3	4	0	10
Ellerman, c.	1	0	1	2
Nelson, lg.	0	1	1	1
Hotchkiss, lg.	0	0	0	0

PURDUE OPENS ILLINI SEASON

URBANA, Ill., Jan. 5—Illinois' basketball players, just home from their 5,000-mile journey to Seattle, are hustling to prepare a defense for Purdue's strong team which comes here Saturday night to open the conference season.

There is scant time for the Illini to get rid of their train legs but they are in good condition considering the long trip and Ruby has gained an excellent idea of their abilities.

Ruby's opening lineup is likely to consist of Dorn, How, or Olson, forwards; Short or Lindsay, center; and Mills and Solyom, guards. Mills, it is believed, has gained a regular's berth by his brilliant playing in the last two games against Washington. The Elgin athlete has been regarded as a comer as soon as he gained his basket eye which he did in these games. If he starts Saturday he will have an old high school teammate as a companion guard, Solyom.

Purdue Strong

Purdue, which has won victories in its four non-conference games, looms as a formidable obstacle and it is expected that the Illini will have to fight uphill. The Boilermakers have Wheeler and Harneson, forwards; Murphy and Cummins, centers; and Schafniter and Kemmer, guards. Cotton Wilcox, who was a big cog in the strong 1927 team, has been relegated to the bench by new talent.

Since the Illini do not play another conference game at home until February, there will be a long wait for fans and a big crowd is expected to welcome the Boilermakers.

Contrary to general belief, out-of-town fans may usually obtain tickets for basketball games at Illinois by mail orders to the athletic association ticket office, which is the safest plan, although even for the Purdue game it is probable that seats will be available at the door.

The University of Illinois Athletic association is spending \$50,000 of football profits to make one of the great halls of its stadium available for intramural athletics, basketball, handball, and volleyball.

University of Illinois baseball players will make their annual southern trip Mar. 31 to Apr. 9, the Easter recess giving them the opportunity to avoid missing classes.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Doyle, rg.	1	2	0	1
Totals	12	8	5	36
Oregon A. C.—21				
Burr, lf.	4	4	0	12
Harting, rf.	1	0	1	2
Thorson, rf.	0	0	0	0
Savoy, c.	0	0	1	0
Case, c.	1	0	0	2
Mathews, lg.	0	0	4	0
Wascher, rg.	2	1	3	5
Patterson, lg.	0	0	0	0
Totals	8	5	9	21
Umpire—Kearns, De Pauw; referee—Schommer, Chicago.				

Welders' Meet Set for Feb. 8

College of Engineering Issues Invitations for 3- Day Session

Invitations have just been issued by the college of engineering to those interested in the various phases of welding to attend a conference to be held at the college Feb. 8, 9, and 10.

Prof. J. M. Dorrans, who heads the committee in charge of arrangements for the conference, announces that the number of people that can be accommodated is limited and that registrations will be accepted in the order of stitution were well-known institution connection with the conference.

The program for the meeting includes instruction in welding, with demonstration of methods. It is planned to show the application of welding to structural work, foundry practice, and to the needs of railroad and general repair shops.

There will be a special clinic for

automobile repairmen. Engineers and designers will be provided for in a session arranged to cover their field of work. The exhibits of welding and cutting equipment are to be quite complete. Outstanding men in the welding industry have been secured as speakers and instructors for the conference.

Illinois' indoor relay carnival, generally considered the leading indoor relay competition of the country, has been set for Mar. 17, three weeks later than usual. The object is to permit the conference teams to train for the indoor conference meet at Iowa City before they turn their attention to the selection of relay squads.



L. F. Chamy of Chile, South America, has been selected captain of the 1928 soccer team at the University of Illinois. Soccer has just been made a varsity sport at Illinois, the players receiving minor varsity letters.

BELMONT



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In the New Belmont Hotel
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Berigan & Smith

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Admission \$1

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TWICE DAILY AT 2:15 AND 8:15

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CECIL B. DEMILLE'S

KING of KINGS

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AMIGHTY SPECTACLE

Visualizing the Principal Figures
& Scenes of History's Greatest Event

18 Stars of Stage and Screen

500 Popular Players

5000 Others in Cast

NOT A MOVIE RELEASE—

The King of Kings will not be
seen in the so-called Program
Houses this Season or next

The KING OF KINGS is

an unique achievement of
the film world—BOSTON GLOBE

DRAMATICALLY SUPERB—

The most interesting, most
impressive motion picture I
have ever seen!—GEORGE M. COHAN

GO SEE KING OF KINGS.

DeMille has taken the greatest story in
history and woven it into a fabric of rare
beauty and reverence.—PHOTOPLAY MAGAZINE

ALL SEATS RESERVED

PRICES—Eves. 50c, \$1.10 & \$1.65 Mats. 50c, 75c & \$1.10

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petes For Attention From the
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Cent Student Attention
and No Duplication

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Badger 6606

Balance of Travel Account To Be Invested In Securities

The annual financial report of the university band travel account, compiled by Alfred W. Peterson, student financial adviser, shows a cash balance of \$331.72 on hand. This sum will be invested in safe securities and the proceeds will go

toward next year's fund, Peterson stated.

The detailed report is printed below, so that those who have contributed to the band fund may know what disposition has been made of the money received.

BAND TRAVEL ACCOUNT

Balance on Hand November 30, 1926.....	\$ 933.61
Refund Chicago Interurban Tickets not used.....	1.39
Bucket Collection at 1927 Homecoming.....	1,335.55
Total Cash Available.....	\$2,387.92
Minnesota Trip	
103 round trip railroad fares.....	\$1,028.97
103 round trip sleeper fares.....	240.34
(100 band men and 3 cheerleaders)	
Allowance for meals for band.....	100.00
Taxi fares for men with brass horns and brass drums.....	2.75
Total cost of Minnesota trip.....	\$1,372.06
Chicago Trip	
100 round trip railroad fares.....	\$ 468.00
93 round trip suburban fares.....	32.55
Taxi fares for men with bass drums and horns.....	18.75
2 round trip railroad fares (cheer leaders).....	9.36
Total cost of Chicago trip.....	\$ 528.66
General Expense	
Buckets purchased.....	\$ 72.00
Buckets painted.....	22.13
Ribbons and pins (bucket passers).....	6.35
Sorting and counting collection.....	5.00
Total Expenditures.....	\$ 105.48
Total Expenditures.....	\$2,006.20
Cash on Hand.....	\$ 331.72

to regard juvenile delinquency as merely a part of the national dishonesty growing out of heightened skepticism. This drawing away from the old-fashioned principles of moral conduct and scrupulous sincerity has taken with it the young men who today hold nothing but contempt for anything out of date.

Thousands of dollars are spent each week by university students. Advertisements in the Cardinal to reach this trade.

OFFER FELLOWSHIPS FOR GERMAN STUDY

Fellowships for study in Germany will be awarded to American students for the year 1928-29, according to an announcement made by the American German Student exchange, inc.

The fellowships are open to both men and women, but preference in selection will be given to applicants under thirty years of age.

To meet requirements for eligibility, a candidate must present proof

of American citizenship, good health, good moral character and adaptability, graduation from an approved college or university, ability to do independent research and study, and a good working knowledge of German.

Application blanks, properly filled out and accompanied by all required credentials must be in the hands of the exchange by Feb. 15, 1928. Full information and application blanks may be obtained from Archie M. Palmer, executive director, 2 West 45th Street, New York, N. Y.

FOUNTAIN PENS RIDER'S PEN SHOP

TYPEWRITERS

650 STATE ST.

SALES

RENTALS

REPAIRING

Here January 12



Dr. Vincenzo Nitti

Coon and Morphy in First Recital

Pianist and Violinist to Appear at Opening of Faculty Series

Prof. E. W. Morphy, violinist, both Prof. Leland A. Coon, piano, and of the School of Music, will offer the first faculty recital of the year in Music hall, Tuesday evening, January 10, it was announced yesterday.

Prof. Coon has won himself an enviable reputation in music circles both by his work in piano pedagogy, and by his recitals for the past several years. He received his A. B. degree from Alfred university, and is a graduate in piano from the New England conservatory at Boston. He was also a student at the American conservatory at Fontainebleau, where he received the highest award of the conservatory for general musical excellence.

Following his graduation from Fontainebleau, he studied piano with Philipp and Casadesus and counterpoint with Fauchet. His first position was taken at Kingfisher college in Oklahoma, and he has since then held posts at both the University of Oklahoma and the University of Oregon.

This recital will mark Prof. Morphy's first appearance as violinist in Madison. While he is well-known for his work with orchestras, bands, and other organizations, he is also a violinist of reputation. He was at one time first violinist with the Denver Philharmonic orchestra, and has appeared as soloist with many other musical organizations.

Following the practice of former years, the university faculty recitals are open to the public.

The oldest name for Christmas is "The Feast of Lights," a reference to the glory in the heavens when angels sang their song announcing Christ's birth to the shepherds.

OKLAHOMA PAPER DISCUSSES CRIME

(Oklahoma Daily)

"Self-defense, Youth's Plea," "Boy, 15, Gets Life Term for Murder," "Youthful Bandit Arrested Here."

The quoted headlines were picked at random from the front page of one edition of a city newspaper and are not in the least unusual. At a matter of fact, the day's news ordinarily tells of a larger number of law violations in which extremely young men are involved. An Oklahoma City detective remarks that the young men are the leaders in crime today whereas it was formerly mature men who occupied the spotlight as criminal trespassers. He explains the change by saying that more money is needed to keep up with the fast life enjoyed by the youth of today and that increasing industrial pursuit on the part of parents has deprived young men of home influences. The automobile is given as another reason for the moral decay of the younger generation.

Just what part of the officer's opinion is correct it is difficult to say. But the evidence against youth is conclusive. There is no doubt that criminal careers begin earlier today than they did in grandfather's time. Perhaps one sensible explanation is that boys mature more rapidly now. The general inclination, however, is



1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
MATINEE 25c—TONIGHT 40c
VAUDEVILLE AT 3:00-7:00-9:15

A SHOW OF SHOWS
SOMETHING TO
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MICHAEL PARTI
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SIX GALENOS
An Athletic Touchdown

CARLTON EMMY
And His Mad Wags

EDDIE and MORTON
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PHOTOPLAY—
"SILK LEGS"

WITH
MADGE BELLAMY
A COMEDY OF TODAY—FULL
OF FUN, FLAPPERS AND
FINE IDEALS

Coming Sunday

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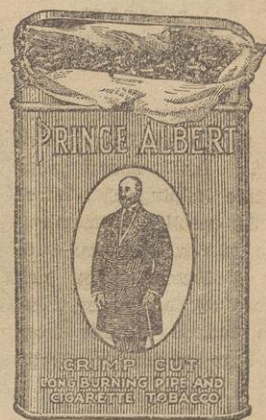
AND HIS
INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS
Victor Recording Orchestra



They say P.A. is the world's largest seller

I DON'T doubt it, nor do I wonder why. Just open a tidy red tin and get that full fragrance of Nature's noblest gift to pipe-smokers. Then tuck a load in the business-end of your old jimmy-pipe.

Now you've got it—that taste—that Lead-me-to-it, Gee-how-I-like-it taste! Cool as a condition. Sweet as making it up. Mellow and satisfying. Try this mild, long-burning tobacco, Fellows. I know you'll like it.



PRINZE ALBERT

—the national joy smoke!

You can pay more
but you can't get
more in satisfaction.

Says Woman Merely an Incident in Life of Hannibal, World Conqueror

In the comedy hit, "The Road to Rome," in which Grace George comes to the Garrick theater Wednesday, Jan. 11, allusion is made to the fact that Hannibal, played by McKay Morris, never smiles. The question arises, was Hannibal a tragic or a comic character? So, during our holiday recess, we slipped over to Chicago to the Adelphi theater and had an interview with Hannibal himself.

However, Mr. Morris is so retiring that whenever we go to interview him—which means at least once a season—he tries to divert the interview into other channels. We usually are firm, but in "Aphrodite" he switched us over to Dorothy Dalton, and when we went to see him the other night in "The Road to Rome," he absolutely insisted on our interviewing Robert Sherwood.

"He knows more about Hannibal than I do," he said.

And then he went right on to prove that he wasn't telling the truth by remarking: "Hannibal had a mass of red hair and a long red beard all over his face. He was one of those men whose life was dedicated to the growing of hair, like Samson. In that lay his strength!"

"Oh, but I never could be strong for a man who looked like that. I like Mr. Sherwood's conception much better than yours, and I shall always remember Hannibal as being like you."

"Come in, Sherwood," said Hannibal, "and tell us how you came to write 'The Road to Rome'."

"No, you tell it," blushing insisted Mr. Sherwood. There are in Chicago only two shy men, and we found ourselves closeted with them both.

"Well," began Mr. Morris, who is not so reticent when it comes to speaking about someone else, "once upon a time there was a little boy 10 years old, and his teacher told him to write an essay on Easter lilies. When she collected it from him he had written 'A Child's History of the Punic Wars.' So you see he was interested in 'The Road to Rome' at the age of 10."

"And the strange part of it is," interpolated Mr. Sherwood, "that Morris always has been interested in the same subject and has been reading up on Hannibal for years."

"Then you could tell us all about the home life of Hannibal and his ways with his young. Oh, I forgot, he had none."

"No home life, no. He was always going somewhere; but young? Yes, indeed. He had a son and a daughter."

"Robert Sherwood to the contrary! Then he did love someone besides Amytis?"

"No," said Hannibal, defending his continence. "Probably not. Women were merely an incident in Hannibal's life."

All the time we were talking to Mr. Morris he seemed to be on the qui vive and we interpreted it to mean that he was listening for reinforcements. Relief came in the form of J. M. Kerrigan, who plays Fabius in "The Road to Rome." Mr. Kerrigan, by the way, was one of the original company known as The Irish Players, from the Abbey theater, Dublin.

Mr. Kerrigan came in. "The worst thing I ever had said to me is in this play. When I walk in in the last act, Hannibal takes on appraising look and says: 'Ah, your appearance explains everything!'"

We are not sure that we've quoted this line correctly, but Mr. Kerrigan did. What Hannibal meant was, "Now I understand why your wife has to find diversion away from home. Mr. Kerrigan is extremely

amusing and tactful. He assured us that he never missed anything we wrote, and proved this by quoting from our review. And Mr. Morris smiled on us kindly.

SIGMA KING FRAT IS FOR RAH-RAH BUTLERS

Negro butlers at the University of Georgia have formed an organization known as the Sigma King fraternity.

Some of the "musts" of the fraternity follow:

Members must keep their social ranking in Athens.

They must attend all football and baseball games in Athens and rent a "U-Drive-It" to go to the Tech-Georgia game each year.

They must dress in a manner befitting the "fraternity man."

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

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IN THE CARDINAL

Reaches Every Student

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

LOST—Delta Gamma pin. Finder call B. 4412. 1x6

FOR SALE—Tuxedo, size 37, vest included; worn once. Price, \$30. 2337 E. Johnson street, B. 4986. 6x6 ranch in Wisconsin specializing in muskrats. We have openings in

HELP WANTED—A wonderful opportunity. We operate a large fur our sales organization for men who are acquainted with numerous persons. To such men we offer employment in a field that should net in commissions \$10,000 to \$20,000 per year. Hudson Seal Fur company, 54 W. Randolph street, Chicago, Ill. 3x6

FOR SALE—Raccoon coat, \$150, quick sale, nearly new. Size 38-40. Call F. 2041 after 8 p. m. E. J. Dalton. 3x6

TYPING—Expert typing. F. 4282.

LOST—Bottom of orange fountain pen between Biology building and Gath Inn. Finder call L. Ball, B. 3456, reward. 1x6

Museum to Get Old Billiard Table

One Time Property of Ole Bull to Go to Historical Library

Ole Bull's billiard table, with ivory balls which if turned would be envied by even Jake Schaefer, has been rescued from the state house junk heap and will occupy an honored position in the museum at the state historical library.

The table has been at the executive mansion ever since the days when the noted violinist made his home there, and was in use as a billiard table even

as late as the days of the late George W. Peck. Not only Ole Bull, who by the way, was an expert at billiards, but Jerry Rusk, W. D. Hoard, and George W. Peck stroked the ivories on it. Now it will be revarnished, repaired, and kept for its historic value. Senator La Follette used the table to pile his books upon, and during his life at the executive mansion it held the reference books into which the now deceased governor and senator delved for precedent in the arguments which characterized his messages and especially those of a veto of some legislative bill, like the dog tax bill.

After God. La Follette's term, the table was relegated to the basement, and for many years it served there as a table on which basement junk awaiting removal could be placed. It was always Gov. Philipp's intention to have the table renovated and used as a piece of historic furniture for the executive mansion, but somehow this plan was never fulfilled.

Then forgotten as to its history, it remained discarded until the present plan with its history unknown was evolved for its sale as capitol junk.

Classified ads in the Daily Cardinal reach every student daily.

SUBSTANTIAL JANUARY Discounts on Suits and Overcoats

A Plain Statement of Fact

OUR stock of Suits and Overcoats, replenished constantly during the season, is fresh and clean. Styles and patterns are the newest. There is no old stock. Men who have shopped around confirm these facts.

Accordingly, we're rather proud of the unusual values in seasonable merchandise which our substantial January Discounts now present. (Our business year closes February 1.)

These Discounts are offered in accordance with a 30 year old policy of ours, and not because we have old stock to get rid of or because we have made any world-beating purchases. Customers expect January Discounts as an annual pre-inventory feature at this store. Because business has been so brisk this season, these values are on NEW stock and hence the more exceptional.

We earnestly recommend that you investigate Speth's January Values before buying a Suit or Overcoat at any price!

DON'T SAVE YOUR MONEY!

It isn't necessary to save your money to go to France this summer. Just spend your spare time helping The Literary Guild enroll new members and we will reward you with a tour of Europe. You pick any one of six fascinating trips. Only a limited number from each college are eligible. Write to—

Directors of Tours

LITERARY GUILD OF AMERICA

55 Fifth Avenue
New York, N. Y.

QUALITY BY

KUPPENHEIMER

--at--

SPETH'S

222 STATE ST.

the HOUSE of KUPPENHEIMER Good CLOTHES

O'Shea Submits Virginia Report

Made Survey of Educational System for State Edu- cational System

During the holiday recess, a report embodying the findings and recommendations of the survey of the educational system of Virginia, headed by Prof. M. V. O'Shea, was presented to the educational commission of Virginia and was approved and recommended to the general assembly for proper action.

The educational commission, consisting of six senators and six representatives of educational institutions, was appointed by the general assembly to receive and examine Prof. O'Shea's report and to determine what should be done with it. The commission was in session with Prof. O'Shea for several days, discussing the various findings and recommendations pertaining to every department of the educational system and the recommendations were all approved and transmitted to the general assembly.

The survey was conducted in 10 divisions covering all phases of educational work. There were 22 specialists on Prof. O'Shea's staff: Prof. C. J. Anderson and Prof. John G. Fowlkes, both of the department of education, were members of the staff. In carrying on the work, every specialist secured data at first hand and then the whole group met in conferences for the discussion of findings and preparation of recommendations. Prof. O'Shea, as director, summarized the entire report into a "constructive educational program for Virginia."

The report comprises about 1,000 pages of data, discussion, and recommendations.

Virginia is the most interesting state educationally in the union. The College of William and Mary is next to the oldest in America. The University of Virginia, Washington and Lee university, and other higher institutions of their receipt. There is no fee in institutions of higher learning before most of the universities in the country were founded. Many of the men who played the chief roles in America were educated in Virginia institutions. The Virginia Military institute is generally regarded as the West Point of the South.

Prof. O'Shea's report traces the development of the Virginia educational system in all its ramifications and shows how certain types of education have persisted that have been largely abandoned in states that have advanced rapidly in material and social prosperity. The relation between this type of education and the development of Virginia is treated in detail, and the ways and means of reconstructing the educational work so that it will be in line with modern practice are given in detail.

Prof. O'Shea will go down to Virginia again between semesters and confer with committees of the general assembly regarding the most effective means of carrying into effect the recommendations of his report.

Site of Costly Cow Kick Placed on Sale

CHICAGO—The property at No. 558 Dekoven street is for sale at \$28,000. That is the price quoted to the city council for the property where Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over the lamp that set fire to Chicago in 1871.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Plan to Retire

3rd Liberty Loan

WASHINGTON—The treasury department is working on plans for the

retirement of the Third Liberty bond issue maturing next Sept. 15. Although they are still in a primary stage they provide for an exchange of the Third Liberties for the quarter-

ly issue of treasury bonds or certificates to be offered Mar. 15 and June 15.

Buying a Ford?—see the Cardinal classified ads.

ALL ? SET Pre Prom Dance

CRYSTAL BALL ROOM

SATURDAY, JANUARY 7

Joe Shoer and His Band

9:00 Until 12:00

\$2.00 Per Couple

NOTICE!!!!

Event Extraordinary GRACE GEORGE

IN

The Comedy Hit of The Decade

"The Road To Rome"

Gay --- Captivating Comedy

ONE TIME ONLY
Wednesday Eve.
Jan. 11th

Mail Orders Now.

Seat Sale Monday.

PRICES

Main Floor and Boxes, \$2.75
Balcony, \$2.20 and \$1.10
Tax Included.

GARRICK
THEATRE

January Sale of

Stein Bloch SUITS AND OVERCOATS

This remarkable selling includes strictly new winter suits and overcoats. No bought-in garments. Discounts are made from the original tag on each garment.

Inasmuch as the tailoring, styling, and fabric of Stein-Bloch clothes are nationally known, no detailed description is necessary.

Overcoats

Suits

One-Third Off

One-Fourth Off

And remember, this gives you your choice of every garment in our store

Friendly Five Shoes

\$5

Furnishings are also reduced

BROWN & BAREIS
"220 STATE STREET"
"Trade with the boys"

This Is Haresfoot's Thirtieth Year

"Feature That!"

Thirtieth Musical Comedy Offering

HARESFOOT CLUB

Wins Acclaim of Critics

"The production sparkles with wit, and abounds with tuneful melodies and clever dance numbers. Gorgeous costumes and elaborate settings, which even exceeded the efforts of previous years in sheer beauty, added much to the production."—*The Oshkosh (Wis.) Northwestern.*

"When the curtain rose upon the second act, any member of the audience would agree that the boys needed to take nothing from Ziegfeld, White or the Shubert boys."—*The Milwaukee Journal*

"Everything about the show is good this year, but unquestionably, the most comment is directed to the costuming which really surpasses that which hitherto has been presented. The dancing was excellent and the singing was up to the usual high standard."—*The Sheboygan (Wis.) Press.*

"A word about the music from the hand of the collegiate Mason. It was exceptionally good for college scores. It possessed honest melody and carried at every moment of the show a zest which kept the feet of the audience gently tapping, good manners to the contrary notwithstanding."—*The St. Louis Daily Globe-Democrat.*

"The production sparkled with wit and abounded with tuneful melodies with costuming and stage setting that make it rank with the best of the musical comedy offerings. One of the outstanding numbers of the show was the 'Japan Knees' chorus, led by Mr. Earle. Combined with this number, Mr. Earle presented a Ruth St. Dennis oriental dance, which was excellent."—*The Manitowoc (Wis.) News.*



"The costumes were gorgeous and cleverly designed, and the settings were very elaborate and beautiful. Clever dance and song ensembles were much in evidence and the usual Haresfoot wit abounded."—*Appleton (Wis.) Post Crescent.*

"There were times when one forgot that it was an amateur performance—so smoothly executed were the songs, dances and spoken lines, and scenically, the production matched many of the best popular revues. The play was a smashing success."—*The St. Louis Times.*

"Bewitching vamps, beautiful and modest heroines, attractive ingenues, toe dancers, a ballet, gorgeous costumes, pretentious settings, a personable male chorus, clever comedians—all these ingredients, mixed well together, make of the University of Wisconsin Haresfoot club production, 'Feature That!' a tasty Christmas plum pudding."—*The Racine (Wis.) Journal News.*

PRESENTED TONIGHT

Also Tomorrow Matinee and Evening

PARKWAY THEATRE

Some Good Seats Still Remain

No War Tax

Mat.—Main Floor and Loges, \$2.00; First Balcony, \$1.50;
Second Balcony, \$1.00.

Eve.—Main Floor and Loges, \$2.50; First Balcony, \$2.00;
Second Balcony, \$1.00.

"All Our Girls Are Men, Yet Everyone's A Perfect Lady"