



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVII, No. 72**

## **December 15, 1927**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, December 15, 1927

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## WEATHER

Cold wave Thursday: temperature falling to zero or below.

# The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVII, No. 72

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON

THURSDAY, Dec. 15, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Grube Requests Scenarios For Prom Photoplay

Prizes Offered For Best Student "Plots" For Campus, Prom Movies

"This year's prom movie is to be a real movie instead of a few news flashes taken at the capitol on the evening of the dance," announced William Grube '29, who has charge of the feature, yesterday afternoon.

"In order to insure its having the actual student atmosphere, we are asking students to write scenarios for the film. The best one submitted will be used, with students of the University acting the parts. The whole thing will use about 1,200 feet of film instead of the usual 150 or 200 which have been used heretofore."

## Offer Prizes

Prizes of \$10, \$5, and \$2 have been offered by the committee to encourage contributions. The scenario should deal with life leading up to and climaxing in or shortly after the prom itself. Details of the plot are being left to the ingenuity of the students, but they are asked to make them not too serious. The committee suggests that the story should be about 2,500 words in length and should be typical of student life.

The deadline set for handing in the scenarios is Jan. 9. This date has to be set in order to give time for the filming of the main parts of the picture before prom so that the finished product may be shown at a local theater the day after the dance.

## Concerns Meet Expenses

Expenses for the filming of the picture are to be met by the Wisconsin State Journal, the Photo-Art house, and the local theater. Each one of these concerns is underwriting part of the film.

As yet, no director has been picked. Claude Parrish of the Photo-Art house is to have charge of taking all of the pictures.

## PLAYERS INITIATE TEN NEW MEMBERS

Ten new members will be initiated into Wisconsin University Players at the first initiation banquet of the year to be held at 6:15 o'clock tonight at the Loraine hotel. The initiates have all qualified for membership by work done on past productions of Players.

The initiates will entertain the club with a burlesque performance of "He Who Gets Slapped," the last play produced by Players. The women initiates will take male parts in the burlesque performance and the men will take women's parts.

Prof. William C. Troutman, director of Bascom theater and faculty advisor to Players, will speak on "Center Stage," outlining the position of student dramatics, now a major campus activity.

## CENSORS STOP "LIT"; ON HILL BY 10—PAFF

Mr. William Paff, genial editor of the Literary magazine, was forced to announce late last night that the 8 o'clock edition of the magazine would not be available for distribution this morning due to the fact that the censors had not approved that edition of the Lit.

Mr. Paff hastened to add that the magazine would be ready to distribute to its multitude of readers by 10 o'clock if the censors had relented by that time.

## Icy Sidewalks Compel Weary Co-eds to Rise With the Dawn

"Honestly," complained a tired co-ed, "if this hill is as slippery as this all winter, I won't get any sleep at all. As it is, I have to get up 10 minutes earlier to get to my 8 o'clock on time."

The crunch of heavy boots and an occasional involuntary slide, mingled with feminine screams and the laughter of the lawyers and engineers from their positions of security on the steps of their respective halls, make the early morning symphony that wakes the old college hill from its fitful sleep of the night before.

And yet by noon, when the crowds start their downward journey on the hill, the walks are covered with ashes, and there is small chance for accidents, thanks to the supervision of

## Rube Wagner Will Captain 1928 Eleven; Cuisinier, Ritter Win Athletic Honor Awards

### ETCHER PORTRAYS PICNIC POINT

"Picnic Point, Madison, Wis." is the subject of one of the etchings being exhibited at the Palette and Chisel club, Chicago, this month by Leon R. Pescheret, etcher, author, and interior decorator.

Mr. Pescheret is the new decorator for the Memorial Union building. He made sketches of the point and other university scenes during his frequent visits to Madison this fall.

### Pike Appointed Senior Officer

Executive Committee Assesses \$5 Dues from Seniors For Alumni Assn.

Two motions of significance to members of the class of 1928 were passed at a meeting of the seniors in Bascom hall yesterday afternoon. The motions are:

1. The class of 1928 will join the Wisconsin Alumni association as a body unless an unfavorable report is presented by the class alumni and reunion committee, and class dues will be assessed at \$5 per person.

2. In the event of not joining the Wisconsin Alumni association, the disposal of the \$2 per member (included in the dues as membership fee) is to be left at the discretion of the advisory council and executive committee, subject to the approval of the class, but the disposal is to be made in one of the following ways:

a. To be added to the class memorial fund.

b. To be added to the trust fund, the interest from which is used to defray expenses in connection with class reunions.

c. To be divided between the memorial and trust funds.

Robert Pike was named sergeant-at-arms of the class, having been selected by the executive committee to fill the vacancy left by the candidate originally elected, because of ineligibility.

Dues were fixed at \$5 per person to provide a \$1,000 trust fund, \$1,000 for a class memorial, membership dues for the alumni association, and administrative expenses, such as the collection of dues, stationery, and other incidentals.

### Twelve Men Survive Debating Semi-Finals

The 12 candidates for Wisconsin's men's intercollegiate debating teams who qualified for entrance into the final elimination contest to be held Jan. 11 by surviving the semi-final contest held yesterday afternoon and evening in 165 Bascom hall are:

W. B. Anderson '30, Gwen Coffin, Law 1, Meyer Cohen, Law 2, Wells Harrington '29, D. B. Heller '30, Philip Icke '30, Joe Lieberman, Law 2, Harold Perlman '28, Joseph Pessin '29, Frederick Prosser, Law 3, John Taras, Law 1, and Max Wax '29.

### Frank, Little, and Captains Speak at Annual Grid Banquet

By Bernard Duffy

Rube E. Wagner '29, St. Paul, Minn., will captain the Wisconsin football eleven of 1928.

Wagner was chosen captain last night by 22 letter men at the annual football banquet given last night at the Park hotel by the Madison Association of Commerce.

#### Was Line Star

Playing his second year as a regular tackle, Rube was probably the outstanding man in the Cardinal line this year. His aggressiveness on defense was noted in all the games in which he played and caused him to be given honorable mention on many all-conference and all-western teams.

He was a star in high school at St. Paul.

Two other football men received awards last night

for their work the past football season. Reginald Ritter '30, Milwaukee, won the George E. Little cup for showing the best all around athletic efficiency. Cuisinier Wins Award Frank "Bo" Cuisinier '29, Chicago, won the "W" trophy as a testimonial (Continued on Page 3)

### Theater Guild Opens Friday

Repertory Company to Produce 'The Guardsman' Sponsored by Union

One of the most interesting as well as successful theatrical enterprises of this century will open here tomorrow night at the Parkway theater when the New York Theater guild presents Franz Molnar's famous play, "The Guardsman," under the auspices of the Wisconsin union and the University theater.

The cast of the repertory company which will play Madison includes many Broadway favorites and is one which New York critics themselves would acclaim as well rounded and of exceedingly high caliber. George Gaul is a most promising young actor and is the original Chico of "Seventh Heaven." Florence Eldridge is a prominent member of the Theater guild group and has appeared on Broadway in most of the guild presentations. She played the leading role in "Ambush." Molly Pearson is a well known actress playing character parts and made herself famous originally by creating the part of "Bunty" in "Bunty Pulls the Strings."

On Saturday the guild will present two other equally well-known plays in this city. George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" will be given Saturday afternoon, and a modern play of mother love, "The Silver Cord," by Sidney Howard, will be given in the evening.

### FROSH NEED NOT FEAR DISMISSELS

In order to quiet the fears of the freshman class that arose when F. O. Holt, registrar, was misquoted in the prediction that 900 freshmen would be dropped at the end of the semester, the true story is herewith given. The true statement made in his speech at the Parent-Teachers' association at the East Side High school Monday night was:

"That in American institutions of higher learning, it was the fact that about one-third of the students who entered as freshmen did not return for their sophomore year. If this should hold at the University of Wisconsin, where there are 2,700 freshmen enrolled, it would mean that approximately 900 would not return for the first semester of their sophomore year."

### ALPHA XI DELTA WINS BADGER CUP

The cup for the sorority selling the most Badgers during the last campaign of Dec. 1 to 10 is to be awarded to Alpha Xi Delta, was the announcement made yesterday by Jessie Price '30, in charge of Badger sales in the sorority houses. Alpha Phi and Delta Zeta followed close behind.

All subscription books are called in today and tomorrow for re-issuing, and no soliciting will be credited after Friday unless the book has been checked in at the office. After Christmas, individual soliciting will be made at a price which will, in all probability, be slightly increased.

### Carolling Will Follow Festival

Fraternities Will Be Serenaded by Trained Carolers Sunday Eve

The merry carollers of "Ye Olde England" will find a modern counterpart in the groups of students who will sing along Langdon street and University avenue following the Christmas Festival in the gymnasium next Sunday evening, according to Jane Bull '29, and John D. McLane '29, in charge of this feature of the campus' Christmas.

Experienced and trained singers will form the nucleus of the groups which will recruit other student voices at the conclusion of the service at the gymnasium. Students will have an opportunity to sing the carols during the Festival which begins at 7:30.

Two groups are scheduled to leave the gymnasium, one going along Langdon street, the other out University avenue, through the student infirmary, Wisconsin General, and Bradley Memorial hospitals, to the heights where the carollers will sing for those living near the President's home.

Homes who wish to listen to and cheer the carollers will have lighted candles in the windows, Miss Bull suggested. Fraternity and sorority houses are urged to place lighted Christmas trees in their yards for the final days before vacation to give a real "Christmasy" effect to the street.

Prof. E. B. Gordon of the School of Music has arranged for the singers

#### ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. Football.
2. The Point Collector.
3. The New Rhodes Proposal.
4. Haresfoot.

## 'Clouds' Shows Creative Spirit And Ability

Gusto and Shrewdness Mark Play Given By Experimental College

By J. H. F.

Full of a gusto and shrewdness which have survived 20-odd centuries, flavored with an earthy wit that an uninspired English translation can only partially dilute, Aristophanes' farce, "The Clouds," was played by freshmen of the Experimental college last night before an audience of some two or three hundred at the Stock pavilion.

For some the comedy was perhaps a little too dialectical, a little too startlingly frank. But chuckles and laughter occurring ever and anon rather amply demonstrated that Aristophanes wrote with a barbed pen that time and custom cannot altogether blunt.

#### Showed Creative Spirit

I have a suspicion that Mr. Meiklejohn is well satisfied with the experiment in education he is conducting. There was an earnest competence, an intelligence, and a fine creative spirit about the performance which show perhaps better than any more ponderable test just how well his ideas are bearing fruit. It is not too much to say that the boys who acted and managed the play did amazingly well. Considering the total lack of equipment, the meager facilities, and the very short time they had for rehearsal, it would have been surprising if they had done one-half so well as they actually did. But ingenious improvisation and enthusiastic work made their work impressive and skillful.

#### Wolfson Directs

In the cast were: David Connolly, Arthur Frisch, Edward Rose, Walter Bonime, Neal Kuehne, Willis Hubbard, Ned Haverly, Benjamin Sorkin, Victor Wolfson, David Benn, and Harold Salemson. The performance was under the direction of Victor Wolfson.

### McGILVARY SPEAKS AT JOINT MEETING

"Behaviorism can best be defined as a tendency to take that attitude toward human beings that we do toward animals," said Prof. E. B. McGilvray of the philosophy department, at a joint meeting of the Athena Literary society and Psychology club last night.

Prof. McGilvray said that he was not a behaviorist, and that he was looking at the subject from a philosopher's point of view. He explained that he was inclined to lay more stress on the ethical side of behaviorism than on the scientific side.

In concluding, Prof. McGilvray stated that, although he could not be entirely sympathetic toward this subject, it is a good theory on the subject of thought, and one which may be possible after a thorough investigation.

### Ask Campus Groups to Play Santa to Crippled Children

Nearly 100 crippled children living on the university campus will spend a mirthless Christmas day unless students, faculty members, and student groups respond to the appeal issued yesterday to the Cardinal by Miss F. E. Stewart, head matron of the children.

Santa Claus will visit these children confined to the Wisconsin General hospital on Christmas morning, but we are forced to depend on the kindness of friends to fill his sack with toys," Miss Stewart declared.

Toys for tots just six months of age to children who have seen 16 years from the crippled bodies are needed by the hospital. Christmas trees that have furnished green backgrounds for glittering Christmas ornaments are needed now in their tinseled array to bring cheer to the spotless rooms where the children live.

"Each year we get some toys," Miss Stewart remarked, "and each year some friends send us checks that we may buy toys so that every age and type may have some cherished gift. I do not believe that university students realize the number of children who are spending this Christmas at Wisconsin General.

"Our Christmas out here begins about the time that fraternities and sororities are through with their trees and other decorations," Miss Stewart said, "and the 10-cent toys that these groups use in their annual 'slam parties' can be used to good purpose at the hospital."

The co-operation of the university Christmas committee in bringing student aid to the children has been gladly accepted, and, unless the children are in quarantine, the 30 who are not too crippled to be moved will attend the Christmas festival at the gymnasium on Sunday evening. June Deadman '29, one of the co-chairmen of the festival, is securing cars and husky drivers to help carry the children from the hospital to the gymnasium.

Fraternities, sororities, or other campus groups or individuals having toys or trees to send to the hospital have been asked to call either Jane Bull '28 at Badger 2938, or John D. McLane '28 at Fairchild 2330, to arrange for transporting these gifts to the hospital. Arrangements have been made for a truck to collect the gifts on Wednesday afternoon after school has been dismissed.

## Few Students Miss Field Trips

Nearly Four Hundred Visit Geological Features During Year

"Out of 385 students taking the geography course this year, only ten missed the field trips which were taken by the group. Of the ten, three were varsity football players."

Such was the reply of Miss G. E. Loft, instructor of geography when asked about attendance during the geography field trips this fall.

Trips taking an entire day were made to Cross Plains and Devils Lake, Miss Loft stated, while short trips to the city quarry, Picnic point, and the gravel pit were made during the regular two-hour laboratory periods.

"These trips are compulsory; if a student does not make the trip he receives an incomplete for the course. The days are so arranged that no interference with regular university functions results, and instructors in other courses excuse students who must go on the field trip," she added.

The work consists in the study of land forms. The trips to Cross Plains and Devil's Lake bring the student to the boundary line of the glaciated and the driftless areas. Thus he is able to contrast the features of the land. A study is made on the influence of streams on surface features, also the instructors point out the relation between surface features and the utilization of the land by man.

Since nearly 400 students take the long trips it is necessary to make use of the entire department to accompany the students.

## Art Department Plans Beaux Arts Ball For Campus Artists, Models

A Beaux Arts ball for "artists and models" at the University of Wisconsin, similar to the one held annually at the Chicago Art institute, is planned by students of the applied arts department.

A meeting of Les Beaux Arts, a club recently formed for the purpose of sponsoring this ball, will be held Friday afternoon at 3:30 in the Applied Arts laboratory. All students taking the applied arts course are invited to attend.

Officers of the club were chosen at a meeting last week. They are: Don Eastin '29, arts ball chairman; Reid Winsey '30, president; Helmut Summ '30, vice president; Peg Cernes '29, secretary; and Gilbert Krueger '30, treasurer.

### Flapper



James Curtis, leading lady and flapper of the Haresfoot show, "Feature That!"

The club plans to hold the ball, which will be the first function of its kind that has been given at Wisconsin, about two weeks after prom.

## Calls Women's 6th Sense Bunk

### British Psychologist Questions Belief In Feminine Intuition

Women's intuition and women's sixth sense are all the bunk! At least, so Prof. C. W. Valentine, of Birmingham, noted British psychologist, told the British association.

"There is a widespread belief in the possibility of intuitional judgments of character and in women's superiority to men in this respect," Prof. Valentine said.

"Indeed, the superiority of women's

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intuition is sometimes held to apply to other kinds of judgments and to be apparently a compensation for a supposed weakness in reasoning."

"First impressions, however, are unreliable, and particularly in relation to women's intuition."

Prof. Valentine told of university women graduates who were asked to judge the character of children from immediate impressions.

"The more they relied upon pure and immediate intuition the more worthless their judgments were," the professor said.

"They were practically unanimous in

saying that a boy's character was easier to judge than a girl's, the reason being that boys gave themselves away more rapidly."

"The results, however, proved that this was a delusion, as all the judges actually judged the girls more accurately than the boys."

## The Lit

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# CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in  
the  
Collegiate World

## Delta Tau And Delta Upsilon Fraternities Win Track Events

Ziese Takes High Hurdles  
While Davidson Cops  
440 Run

By Aaron Gottlieb

Delta Tau Delta assumed the spotlight today in the fraternity track meet, and along with the second place Delta Upsilon team, won honors in the two events held yesterday on the indoor track.

To the Delta Tau's went the honor of winning first place in the 40-yard high hurdles by a margin of two-tenths of a point, while the D. U.'s succeeded in capturing the 440-yard sprint event by a nice margin over their closest rivals, the Phi Kappa Tau's.

### Ziese Wins

In the high hurdles, individual honors for the event went to Edward Ziese, Theta Chi, who went over the sticks in the creditable time of 5.6 seconds. Ziese's time was three-tenths of a second better than those of his nearest competitors, Davis of Kappa Sigma and Hanson of Sigma Chi, who both went the distance in 5.9 seconds.

Despite the fact that they did not place high in individual honors in this event, the Delta Tau's had a team well balanced enough to give them the margin of victory.

Forty-three men competed in this event, and the 12 heats held were replete with thrills and humor galore. Only four hurdles were set up for the race, but many of the entrants were not backward in turning over a majority of them. Speed, not form, seemed to be the main effort of the hurdlers, and various kinds of jumping were seen during the course of the event.

The winning team for the Delta Tau's was composed of Crain, Murray, Paschong, and Evans, and their total score for the race was 25.3 points.

### 40-Yard Dash Ranking

The standings of the fraternities placing in this event were:

Delta Tau Delta	25.3
Kappa Sigma	25.5
Sigma Chi	25.8
Phi Kappa Tau	26.1
Delta Upsilon	26.1
Theta Chi	26.2
Theta Xi	26.8
Chi Phi	27.3
Alpha Chi Rho	28.4

The 440-yard dash event brought to light some beautiful running and several heats in which the races were decided at the tape. Here the Delta Upsilon's took an easy first by running four men, each of whom made the distance in less than 28 seconds.

The winning team for the D. U.'s was made up of Davidson, Bell, Ramsey, and Burnham. This quartet was, as a team, easily the class of the fraternities, and individually succeeded in carrying away the greater part of the honors.

### Davidson Flies Some

Homer Davidson, state high school champion in the half-mile at Indiana and a D. U., was the long legged individual who, taking a flying start in this race, kept up a terrific pace all the way to finish in 54.2 seconds, a bare two seconds below the indoor track record for this event.

This fine time gave him individual honors in this event, and he was aided by William Ramsey, a team mate who stepped the distance in 56.6 seconds for third place. Second place went to Arne of Phi Kappa Tau who came home in 55.6 seconds.

The standings of the fraternities in this event are:

Delta Upsilon	2:26.4
Phi Kappa Tau	2:29.0
Kappa Sigma	2:37.8
Sigma Chi	2:41.3
Delta Tau Delta	2:47.8
Theta Chi	2:48.7
Theta Xi	2:48.9
Alpha Chi Rho	2:49.6
Chi Phi	2:50.9

### Phi Tau's Still Lead

Although they only won a second and a fourth in today's events, Phi Kappa Tau continued to hold its lead in the standings of the entire meet when its closest rival, the Delta Upsilon's, were only able to win a first and fifth, thus leaving the two teams on the same basis as they have been during the meet, according to the scoring by the new system.

Many changes occurred in the current standings of the fraternities after yesterday's meet. The Kappa Sig's came up from fourth to third, the Delta Tau Delta's from eighth to fifth, the Theta Chi's dropped from fifth to sixth, the Theta Xi's from third to fourth, the Alpha Chi Rho's from

Tripp Hall Basketball  
Teams Fight For Honors  
As Race Narrows Down

By A. A.

With team work showing a decided improvement, four more Tripp Hall games went down in the books. The scores of the evening showed that the basketeers are getting their shooting eyes trained to locate the basket, for three of the teams piled up overwhelming scores on their opponents.

Vilas house fought hard to take the closest encounter of the evening from Bodkin house by the score of 8 to 7. The game was featured by the shooting of Born, Vilas house, and Davies, Bodkin house, each garnering six points to fight almost single-handedly for their respective teams.

### Fallows House Wins

Led by Fred Tiegs, Fallows house managed to outscore High house, 15 to 8. The lead gained in the first half was too much for the losers and the 9 to 2 advantage was never headed or closely threatened. However, the individual scoring of the game was helped along by Lott of High house, who came away with six points to his credit. Lott, a guard, made his long shots count, but was not helped by the forwards enough to make the game closer.

Fallows house—Lehman, Woren, Tiegs, Erickson, Walters, Tanaha, Marshall, Shroeder, Bell, and Muehl. High house—Czerwonky, Sachs, Teurs, Lott, V. Bennett, Dicks, Watson, Lyons, Roensch, and Eastman.

Led by the Bennett brothers, Francis and William, Frankenberger house triumphed over Bashford house in a close game, although the final count, 13 to 7, does not seem to indicate so. At the half the score stood

## HERE'S the DOPE

As the editor of the Athletic Review said just before we kicked him downstairs, "I must be off."

Before taking another step, we simply must say something about Northwestern's basketball team. This basketball team pounced on Wabash, 40 to 17, Saturday and then came back Tuesday night to run up more than 50 points on Marquette. For such actions as that, an explanation should surely be forthcoming.

The best part of the explanation is a tall, well-built specimen of the genus homo, who answers "here" when the name of Ruth Walters is called. Just now, he is playing center on the Wildcat five and bids fair to become a Western conference sensation after having made nine field goals against Wabash and about the same number against the Milwaukee Hilltoppers.

By way of genealogy, Walters is a former Kokomo (Indiana again, you can't get away from it) High school star. In his senior year, the Kokomo team galloped through to the state tournament final on the strength of a long range basket-swishing attack which seemed unable to miss, and Walters himself was chosen an all-state man. The following spring, he scored 13 points single-handed in the Stagg National Interscholastic track meet, placing Kokomo second in the meet. As a final touch of coincidence, both the Kokomo team and the Northwestern team are known as Wildcats.

The rest of the explanation is mainly Frank Marshall, a sophomore guard, whose teaming with Luke Johnson seems to form about the perfect defensive combination. Thus Northwestern, with two sensational sophomores and three veterans, Waldo Fisher, Hal Gleichman, and Luke Johnsons is set for one boom-boom season.

**Notre Dame** continued a time-honored custom Monday night by beating Iowa for the fourth straight time by a margin that was nothing if not close. For three years running the Irish trimmed the Hawks by one point. This time they improved a bit and made it 23-20. Smith, the champion ball-holder of the west, was going strong at backguard for Notre Dame.

Wisconsin's schedule, calling for games with Butler and DePauw within three days of each other, is what you might call a week-end strain, if you didn't care to call it anything else. From the standpoint of exercise, the Badgers should certainly profit from these two encounters.

Pop Warner, Howard Jones, Knute Rockne, and Tad Jones got into a friendly discussion some time ago, says Frank Getty, and each picked the greatest backfield man he had ever coached. Warner chose Ernie Nevers; Rockne, George Gipp; Tad Jones, Bruce Caldwell; and Howard Jones, Morley Drury. Just thought you'd like to know.

And now, farewell, for they ain't nobody what writes so much and says so little but us. We defy the Halfwit's Half Brother to make more mistakes than that in one sentence. Even Roundy might have trouble doing it.

—C. A. D.

### NORTHWESTERN WINS

EVANSTON, Ill.—Northwestern last night overwhelmed Marquette, 52 to 22, for its second straight basketball victory. The game was played at Paterson gym.

The Purdue cagers worked their way through Marquette's defense for close shots, while the Milwaukee five was forced to shoot from long range. Gleichmann, Northwestern's left forward, made eight baskets and two free throws for high scoring honors. Walters, sophomore center, was close behind with seven field goals and three free throws.

## Badger Cage Team Prepares To Meet Butler And DePauw

City Record Falls As  
University Skaters Try  
For Lake Placid Team

That Wisconsin has a squad of brilliant skaters was conclusively substantiated in the first try-out for the Lake Placid team last night on the Wingra Lagoons, when Fred Milverstedt, Madison, raced the 440 yard dash in 41.5 seconds to better by a half second the city record for that distance.

Thomas Fitzgibbon, Milwaukee, won the two mile race in 6 minutes 50.2 seconds, missing the city record for the distance by .2 of a second. Eight men compete in the two races, which are intended as the first of a series of three meets to determine the two skaters who will represent Wisconsin at Lake Placid this year.

### Milverstedt Wins

Milverstedt, captain of the Badger skates, a Madison skater star, stepped away from the field in the 440 and beat Fitzgibbon by five feet. Harold Dubinsky, St. Louis, finished in third place.

An annoying habit of falling in the final stretches prevented Richard Ocock, Milwaukee, cross country star, from placing in the 220 yard dash and from winning the 2 mile. Ocock was leading the two mile race close to the finish when he locked skates with Fred Milverstedt, and they both fell. Fitzgibbon sprinted ahead and succeeded in taking first place with Milverstedt second, and Ocock third.

The 440 yard dash time, 41.5 seconds, betters the time made by Chas. Lutz, Madison's skater champion last year in the University-city dual meet.

### Lieb Conducts Trials

Tom Lieb, football and track coach, was in charge of the affair.

The plan for the tryouts calls for two more trials, one Friday and one Monday at 4 o'clock. Following these races two men will be selected to make the Lake Placid trip at the end of this month.

The races are not only being conducted to pick the representatives on the Lake Placid team, but also to select a team of six men to represent Wisconsin in the Inter-collegiate championship to be featured at the huge Winter Sports carnival being planned.

The following is the standings of the men who placed last night:

Fred Milverstedt	50
Thomas Fitzgibbon	50
Richard Ocock	10
Harold Dubinsky	10

## FORMER BADGER GRID STAR SERIOUSLY ILL

Howard P. (Cub) Buck, all-American tackle from the University of Wisconsin in 1915, and one of the greatest linemen ever turned out at the Badger school, is seriously ill with diphtheria at Miami, Fla., where he is head coach at the University of Miami football team.

Word of his illness reached here, where he is a member of a local automobile firm, yesterday from Mrs. Buck. A daughter is also seriously ill with the disease, it was learned.

Mr. Buck is well known in collegiate and pro football circles. After graduating from the university, where he was a member of the football team for three years and captain his last, he was coach of Carleton college, Northfield, Minn.

He then entered business at Kaukauna, and played with the Canton Bulldogs when Jim Thorpe was closing his illustrious grid career. Later he played with and coached the Green Bay Packers and coached the Lawrence college eleven to three state championships in a row.

## RUBE WAGNER, TACKLE CAPTAINS 1928 TEAM

(Continued from Page 1) for the spirit and effort he put into his play during the past season. Ritter is a guard and Cuisiner is a halfback.

The principal speaker of the banquet last night was President Glenn Frank who spoke on the various phases of sportsmanship and the importance of keeping physically fit.

### Juneau Speaks

William J. Juneau, captain of the football team of 1902 and coach at Wisconsin from 1912 to 1915, and Jerry F. Riorden, captain in 1897 and president of the "W" club, also spoke. Harry L. French acted as toastmaster.

Over 400 rabid football fans, former Wisconsin football players, stu-

Will Rely on Fast Passing  
Attack and Strong Defense for Wins

Two stiff games with Indiana colleges will be played by the Wisconsin basketball team and witnessed by as many of the student body as are able to pack into the little red armory before the Christmas vacation. Butler plays here Friday night and De Pauw Monday night.

Just how stiff these two games will be is a matter of some doubt. Coe was supposed to supply plenty of opposition but the game with the Iowa collegians was too one sided to be interesting. Butler, however, comes to Madison with a veteran team of sharp-shooters who are expected to give the Cardinal defense more trouble than Coe. In their first game both Butler and De Pauw piled up over 40 points.

### Defense Strong

The Wisconsin defense has been the outstanding feature of its play this year as it was last year, when Cardinal guards had the lowest average points scored against them of any team in the Big Ten. With Hotchkiss, Nelson and Doyle playing good basketball it is expected that all opponents will have trouble in piling up any big scores provided that the front line of the defense does its share.

Admitting that Coe had two fairly good guards, the Wisconsin offense lacked the drive necessary in a high powered offense. Meanwell will rely on the speed and deception of his passing attack to score. Behr and Andrews are in a class by themselves at the forwards, and Foster has little, if any competition at center. Charles Stone of Freeport, understudy to Foster on the frosh team last year, has joined the squad to enforce the reserve strength.

### Foster Good Shot

Foster showed up well in the game with Coe. His work under the basket was good and his shooting was pretty, many of his shots bounding out of the hoop that ordinarily would have been good for the two points or so necessary to brand the star.

In preparation for the coming games, the varsity has been spending most of its time in scrimmage the last two nights. Tuesday the frosh were brought into action and enforced by the football men the frosh gave the varsity a good work out. Last night it is rumored that some of the fraternity stars were called into the gym to give the squad an idea of the play of individual men.

## WISCONSIN LEADS HAWKEYE RIVALS

IOWA CITY, Ia.—Wisconsin and Illinois will be the most persistent rivals of University of Iowa teams in seven sports during this winter and next spring, a survey of the schedule indicates.

For the Hawkeye teams will meet those of the Illini and Badger nine times in dual contests. With Illinois, a pair of basketball games, baseball contests, and track meets have been arranged in addition to clashes in swimming, tennis, and wrestling.

Two basketball and baseball games, a track meet, and competition in swimming, wrestling, and gymnastics will bring together Iowa and Wisconsin athletes.

Minnesota ranks third among the Big Ten rivals of the Hawkeyes, for the Gophers will be met in seven contests. These include two basketball and baseball games, a swimming, wrestling, and tennis meet.

Before commencement in June, Iowa teams will have played every other Western conference university in some branch of athletics with the exception of Ohio State. Other institutions to send teams against the Iowans are Northwestern, five; Indiana, four; Michigan and Chicago, three; and Purdue, two. Forty-two contests with Big Ten teams have been scheduled.

Iowa teams will compete in nine states: Illinois, Wisconsin, Ohio, Kansas, Indiana, Minnesota, Michigan, Georgia, and Pennsylvania or Maryland.

dents, and Madison residents attended the banquet. George Little and Glenn Thistlethwaite were special guests. Capt. Edwin "Toad" Crofoot announced the new captain and wished him success in the coming season.</

# 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.

### Football

RUE WAGNER was elected captain of the 1928 football team at the annual gridiron banquet held last night. Wagner, we congratulate you and wish you all the success in the world,—may you captain a team of championship calibre.

Football at the University of Wisconsin, Wagner, has not the same frenzied over-emphasis placed on it that is found at most other universities. Wisconsin lost as many games this year as Iowa did, yet not a word was said about inefficient coaching or playing, either by the students or by the alumni. To the students here, football is a college sport to appreciate but not one to go crazy about. The attitude is sensible.

The men who have played football this year have selected Wagner as the man to captain them next year. The prospects for next year are splendid; a crop of raw sophomore candidates has now had a year's experience under the tutelage of a new coach. The Thistletonwaite system, as we have had it explained to us, will bring results. During the past year he has trained his sophomores and juniors well; Wisconsin will have a smooth football machine next year.

The number of freshman, intramural, and physical education numerals awarded a few days ago speaks well for the athletic program George Little has devised, both for giving more men a chance to play football, and to discover men who were overlooked when trying out for major teams. We have in mind particularly a fine freshman player who was cut from the yearling squad. He starred all season on the physical education team and is now a good prospect for the 1928 varsity squad. "Athletics for all" works both for the individual's good and the good of the varsity teams.

Wagner, the whole university hopes that you will captain a winning team next year, but win or lose, they'll back the team to the limit.

### The Point Collector

WE OVERHEARD a second-semester student discussing the point system the other day. He remarked that he should have gone mad long ago and would be assisting the Mad Hatter to stuff the dormouse into the teapot if he had retained anything of the courses to which he had been exposed. As it was, he said, a poor memory came to his rescue and left only a stark record of points and marks in the registrar's office.

It was upon looking over his record at graduation, Thoreau tells us, that he first realized that he had taken a course in navigation. No one can deny that in some

cases it is well that all we receive from a course is the recorded credit. But this deliberate cultivation of forgetfulness, while in rare instances a merciful anodyne, will result in a very queer state of affairs. One would then receive a diploma but not an education.

We are often reminded by our educators that many of our fellow students are animated almost exclusively by a passion for points and marks. Courses are endured with one end in view,—to get a passing mark, and once the examination is over, to let the subject trickle out the other ear. Snap courses are the favored tipple of the point collector. A passing mark is as incense to his nostrils. A diploma is regarded merely as a commercial asset, and not as a record of cultural progress. Sometimes a residue of culture remains, but that is usually accidental.

The mad scramble after points obscures the greatest good college affords one a chance to get,—the formation of a capacity to enrich one's leisure. Culture is not to be hired; one must coax it lovingly.

Point collectors are found in great quantities in all universities; the species is quite prevalent, but nothing can be done about it. Those without the point-flaw in their brains smile; the point-collectors are busy figuring out their possible averages.

### A New Rhodes Proposal

**A** RHODES SCHOLAR was chosen from the University of Wisconsin a few days ago. At the same time 3 other Rhodes scholars were chosen from 3 other states. And under the present plan another Wisconsin man will be selected in 1929 to study at Oxford.

However, the ex-Rhodes scholars in the United States, encouraged by the improvement made so far in the quality of American scholars, have now made a proposal to the Rhodes trustees that they be allowed to make certain changes in the allotment of the Rhodes scholarships which would enable them to improve still further the quality of the men selected.

The change they propose would practically end the surety each state now has of having Rhodes scholars two of every three years. Under the new system the United States would be divided into eight districts of six states, with competition to be held in every state every year instead of only two years out of three as at present. Each state committee would be allowed to nominate one or two scholars who would appear before the regional committee as candidates for the four appointments from that district. The regional committee would then appoint from the six or twelve candidates four Rhodes scholars, without regard to state lines.

This plan, we are sure, would ensure a geographical distribution of the scholarships among the different parts of the United States, which is approximately the same as it is now, but it would no longer guarantee each individual state its share of the appointments. Within a given district the appointments would go to the various states in proportion to the quality of their candidates.

This new proposal has been endorsed by an overwhelming majority of the ex-Rhodes scholars living in the United States and by a similar majority of the leading authorities in education. The proposal is certainly fundamentally sound. States such as Utah, Nevada, Arizona, New Mexico, cannot be expected to produce a noteworthy Rhodes scholar nearly every year. But states like New York, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, have had exceptional Rhodes scholars every year. The new system would insure the selection of the outstanding men in every district, rather than the outstanding man of a state which may not have produced any good men that year.

### Haresfoot

Last night, at midnight, the Haresfoot club held a dress rehearsal of "Feature That!", its 1927 edition of the college musical comedy. Monday night Haresfoot leaves on a tour that will carry it through three mid-western states and through fourteen of the most important towns in that territory.

As a bearer of good-will and as a traveling advertisement for the University of Wisconsin, the Haresfoot club has done a great deal of good in the past years. The Haresfoot show is one of the most professional productions that any university has; it speaks well for university men who not only must be scholastically eligible, but original enough to produce such musical comedy.

The Haresfoot shows of the past few years, and of this year, have become, like the Octy, 99.44 per cent pure. Haresfoot is one of the cleanest musical comedy companies among college companies that we have seen. The shows are clever, original, and they have verve to them.

When Haresfoot leaves Monday we wish them good luck on their trip; may the "yellow press" speak well of this phase of University of Wisconsin activity.

### When You Were a Freshman

December 15

THREE YEARS AGO

December 15, 1924, being a Monday, no Daily Cardinal was published.

TWO YEARS AGO

President Glenn Frank will give his first address intended solely for the student body at 11 o'clock this morning at the stock pavilion. The president has not disclosed the nature of his talk, but the entire administrative staff of the university has asked students to attend for the purpose of "hearing the president."

Student opinion throughout the United States is overwhelmingly in favor of the World Court, a nationwide poll among colleges of the country indicated. Statistics recently issued by the "New Student" show that 120,000 votes were polled.

ONE YEAR AGO

Announcement was made at the weekly meeting of the all-university religious convocation yesterday that Shailor Mathews, well known writer and dean of the Chicago Divinity School would speak at the next convocation on Jan. 9.

WHA, university radio station, will broadcast the 60th annual joint debate between Hesperia and Athenae Literary societies this evening. The subject of the debate is "Resolved that This House Shall Stand Opposed to



### PROSPERO MUSES:

Report uttered by the people, says Aeschylus, is everywhere of great power.

Crated in a huge piano case, the shortest letter ever received by this department was trucked into the office by two sweating Senegambians. It read chastely, "You don't quote much."

While it is axiomatic that without quips there would be no Rockets, and without quotes the quips would be few and far between, it is equally fundamental that without Skyrockets there would be no quotes.

As Oscar Wilde said, "Nothing succeeds like excess," and this is constantly true in the case in hand.

Though I think I am right about the necessity for quotes et al, it doesn't make any difference. On the other hand, if I am wrong it doesn't make any difference.

The sign placed on the Gamma Phi house last week puts one in mind of similar instances of years gone by. Last year a sign was placed on the Delta Gamma house reading, "Sporting Goods," and the year before the prank was played upon a sorority with the placard reading, "Men at work, danger."

### DISILLUSIONMENT

Frosh: Gosh, I'm happy to meet you.

Senior: Fortunate is the word, sonny.

Some time ago we remarked that the hunting season had opened calmly with only one hunter bagged. We now amend our hasty statements with the additional information that six were killed in Michigan during the season just closed. It is understood that one deer was also bagged.

I say, have you any classes this morning?

Yes, one at 2:30 this afternoon.

Latest news from the thrown—the prince is crowned again.

### Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office at 722 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

### Y. M. C. A. DANCE

The University Y. M. C. A. house announces an informal dance to be held Friday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock in the Fellowship room of the Y. The admission will be \$1.50 per couple.

### BRADFORD CLUB

The dance for Friday of this week as scheduled in the University bulletin has been changed to a sleighride party to start from the Congregational Parish house at 8 o'clock, Friday night and end at the home of Prof. A. R. Whitton.

### CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

Any university student interested in learning a French carol and in singing in a French chorus at the Christmas festival Sunday, Dec. 18, is invited by Prof. C. F. Gillen to come to a meeting tonight at eight o'clock in 112 Bascom.

### CONGREGATIONAL

The dramatic club of the Congregational Student association will give a play at the Congregational church Sunday at 5:15. The play is entitled "The Dust of the Road." Admission will be free.

All gifts for the missionary barrel of the association are due now and should be brought to the parish house.

### W. A. A. CLASS TEAMS

This week is the last week for any one to try out for class teams, according to an announcement of W. A. A. board. All those intending to try out for class teams must signify that intention to class managers or heads of sports. Exceptions are made in archery and bowling, in which the date for signing up shall be left to the discretion of the coaches or the heads of sports.

### PRE-PROM PLAY TRYOUTS

Tryouts for "The Poor Nut," pre-prom play, will be held today, Friday,

Ye record of ye tea consumed in ye past week:

Wednesday—(place given on request with stamped, addressed envelope). Two cups. Tea failure, but . . .

Thursday—Garry's room. Three cups. Satisfactory.

Friday—A—n C—b. Five cups. Success!

Saturday—(See Wed. above).

Sunday—Deutsch's haus. Six tea, two coffee. Unquestionably the triumph of my career.

Wanted: Student for lucrative position during Christmas holidays—Adv.

Ed. note: The mass meeting will be held in room 253, B. H.

Prospero's boast: Two editorials in seven minutes. Two bad!

## Plucky Reporter Reveals Adventure Of Chichester

Mr. Jim Chichester, who poes in his spare time, and the genial reporter, who does not, ascended the thousand odd stairs, each one older than the last, that led to the domicile of Mr. William Paff, editor of the Literary Magazine. When there, like the gentlemen they are, they knocked. There was no answer. So Mr. Chichester knocked, and then the genial reporter. There was still no answer.

"He says that he always keeps the key over the door," said Mr. Chichester.

So the genial reporter looked over the door and saw no key. Then Mr. Chichester looked over the door and saw no key. So they compared notes and decided that it was because there was no key over the door. Then they knocked again.

There was a slight noise, as of a Roquefort cheese going somewhere to die, and finally the door opened and Mr. Paff stood there in the flesh.

"Hooray," said Mr. Chichester.

"Hooray," said the genial reporter in his well-modulated tones.

"Comin'" said Mr. Paff chyptically, and they went in.

"To what," said Mr. Paff, "do I owe this visit to. You woke me up from a sound sleep."

"We heard the sound," said Mr. Chichester and the genial reporter in unison, that is, together.

"The reason I was sleeping," said Mr. Paff, "is because I am industrious. At twelve last night I read over the editorial which I wrote for the Literary Magazine which is to appear on Thursday, and it sounded like the works of Mr. Horatio Alger, Jr., whom I dislike because he once split an infinitive. So at one o'clock, I decided to write a new and better one. I can always think better at one o'clock anyway. I know, because I always go to bed at twelve. So I sat me down and typed another and it took me until six o'clock to find the "w" key, and then I only hit it thinking it was a q. But I didn't have any lectures today and couldn't catch up on sleep, so I am now very sleepy and why did you come in and wake me up."

"We merely wanted to find out," said the genial reporter modestly, whether the Fourth of July will come on the third or the fifth this year."

"We are really very sorry we waked you," said Mr. Chichester, "is there anything we can do for you?"

Mr. Paff told them what they could do for him.

So far they have not gone there.

### Modern Women Workers Outdo Grandmothers

Although our pioneering grandmothers may have encountered difficulties in doing all the work at home, modern women have endured more hardships in striving to attain their position in present-day industry, as presentation of the movie "Women Workers Past and Present," proved to the members of the Collegiate League of Women Voters last night in 112 Bascom Hall.

The film, which was procured through the courtesy of the Women's department of the U. S. Bureau of Labor, showed woman in her various stages of industry, beginning with self-sufficing system where all the stages of industry were accomplished in the home, and carrying through to the present conditions of women who work.

One of the chief aims of the movie is to procure legislation for the betterment of working conditions. Out of the 48 states, only five remain who do not insist upon an eight hour day by statute law. Higher wages, longer rest periods, shorter working hours, clean, wholesome environment enable working women to become better citizens.

### DOCTORS NEED BRAINS, CULTURE, EVANS SAYS

"Every medical man should have brains, culture, and character," Dr. Edward Evans of La Crosse, told the members of the University Medical society here Tuesday night. Dr. Evans pointed out that without doctors to fight disease, the United States could not have built the Panama canal nor succeed in numerous other undertakings.

### 1,650,000 Patents Taken Out In U. S.

More than 1,650,000 patents have been granted by the United States of America since that last day of January, 1791, when George Washington as president and Thomas Jefferson as secretary of state signed the first American patent, issued to Francis Bailey for a type punch.

From that day this has been literally a nation of inventors. To the question: "Who invents all these things for which patents are issued?" the answer is literally, "Everybody!"

The records of the patent office do not distinguish between the professional inventor and the amateur, but the patentees include so many whose interest in invention is obviously secondary that it excites no surprise when an eminent pianist takes out a patent on an automobile attachment, a famous pugilist invents a monkey wrench, or the scion of one of America's wealthiest families submits drawings for a shoe polishing device.

The backbone of the patent office, so to speak, is the professional inventor. Thomas A. Edison is one of the most prolific, with 1,078 patents to his credit down to August, 1927; but the man who leads all is Ethan I. Dodds of Central Valley, N. Y., who has taken out more than 1,800 patents.

Mr. Dodds' patents all relate to railroading. His reputation is such that when he says a thing will work, railroad companies go ahead and use it without waiting until somebody else experiments with it.

But for every Dodds and Edison and

Peter Cooper Hewitt, the three most prolific professional inventors America has produced, there are several thousands of amateur inventors whose ideas are ingenious enough to be patentable but of doubtful commercial value.

That is true, for example, of the sole invention credited to Abraham Lincoln, the model of which is one of the few preserved by the patent office at Washington. Lincoln obtained patent 6469 on Mar. 10, 1849, for a means of buoying vessels over shoals.

Washington invented a seeding plow. Thomas Jefferson designed a folding desk, and such an assortment of notables as Mark Twain, Jack Johnson, Oscar Hammerstein, D. W. Griffith, and John Jacob Astor appear among others on the patent office list.

**NOW PLAYING**  
**The Lit**  
Presents  
ITS  
DECEMBER ISSUE  
WITH AN  
ALL  
STAR  
CAST  
Admission 25c

### Athena Selects Men For Philomathia Tilt

Athena Literary society yesterday elected Harold Williams '29, Joseph Pessin '29, Lawrence Lehman '30, and William Ramis '30 to represent the club against Philomathia Literary society in a joint debate to be held early next month. Athena now holds the championship cup won in joint debates last year, and will be defending it against Philomathia in the coming contest.

### ROSS DEPARTS FOR CHRISTMAS VACATION

Prof. E. A. Ross of the sociology department left this week for Battle Creek, Mich. He will not be back in the university until after the Christmas holidays, but expects to resume his work immediately after the vacation is over. Other members of the department are taking over his work during this last week of classes.

Cardinal classified ads work and bring results throughout the day.

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

1 P. M.—Continues—11 P. M. Vaudeville at 3:00—7:00—9:15  
Matinee 25c Tonight 40c

STARTING TODAY

THE POPULAR MOTION PICTURE STAR  
**HERBERT RAWLINSON**  
The Monologist of the Screen

**A TRIP TO HOLLAND**

Featuring  
**THE VANDENBERGS**  
"WORLD'S GREATEST YODELERS"  
WITH WILL DEUTSCH'S FAMOUS CROONING INSTRUMENTALISTS

2 OTHER FEATURES

**JERRY FLANAGAN & CO.**  
IN  
"THE GOLF CHUMP"

PHOTPLAY  
**"P A J A M A S"**  
AN UP-TO-DATE ADAM TAMES HIS EVE IN AN OLD FASHIONED WAY  
Starring  
**Olive Borden**  
With  
Lawrence Gray

This is Haresfoot's Thirtieth Year

## Mail Order Sales NOW

For the show that represents all that is the best in college musical comedy productions. Snappy symphonic melodies, croonin' blues, and beautiful ballads played as only an eighteen piece college symphony jazz orchestra can reproduce them.

## "Feature That"

A frolicking, rollicking satire on Hollywood, with its movie queens, its hysterical directors, the clicking cameras, the brilliant Klieg lights and all accessories to be shown at the

## Parkway Theatre

**January 6, 7, 13, and 14**  
**Matinees January 13 and 14**

See the "Wojii," exotic dance combining a Zulu dance motif with the modern Black-bottom and the Stomp. Thrill to the graceful interpretation of the Geisha girl's oriental dance, and the unique presentation of "Japan Knees."

Eve.—Main floor, \$2.50; Loges, \$2.50; Balcony, \$2.00, \$1.00  
Mat.—Main floor, \$2.00; Loges, \$2.00; Balcony, \$1.50, \$1.00

*"All Our Girls are Men, Yet Everyone's A Lady"*

### THIS CHRISTMAS

Fountain Pens  
and  
Eversharp

Rider's Pen Shop  
650 State St.

## WORLD of SOCIETY

Pre-Holiday Dances  
Will Be Numerous  
on Weekend Nights

With Christmas vacation only a few days off, this week-end is crowded with many pre-holiday dances.

## Sigma Alpha Epsilon

Sigma Alpha Epsilon is entertaining at a formal party at the chapter house Saturday evening. Dean Louise F. Nardin and Mrs. Mable A. Fishburn will chaperon.

## Square and Compass

The members of Square and Compass will entertain Saturday evening at a formal party at the chapter house. Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Woodford will chaperon.

## Psi Upsilon

Psi Upsilon will hold a formal party at the chapter house Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Dan Howland will chaperon.

## Zeta Psi

A formal party will be given by the members of Zeta Psi at the chapter

house Saturday evening. Mr. W. J. Gaines will chaperon.

## Phi Delta Theta

Phi Delta Theta will entertain at a formal party at the chapter house Saturday evening. Dr. and Mrs. Morrison will chaperon.

## Phi Omega Pi

The members of Phi Omega Pi are giving a formal party at the chapter house Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lobendahl and Mrs. Julia Trivona will chaperon.

## Barnard Hall

Barnard Hall is entertaining at a formal party Saturday evening. Miss Grace Mattern and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Van Roo will chaperon.

## Phi Sigma Delta

A formal party will be given by the members of Phi Sigma Delta at the Loraine hotel Saturday evening. Rabbi and Mrs. S. Landman will chaperon.

## Farm House Fraternity

Farm House fraternity will hold an informal party at the chapter house Saturday evening. Prof. and Mrs. R. W. Hopkins will chaperon.

## Kappa Psi

Kappa Psi will entertain at an informal party at the chapter house Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Arleigh Parkin will chaperon.

## Alpha Gamma Delta

The members of Alpha Gamma Delta are entertaining at a formal party at the chapter house Saturday evening. Mrs. W. B. Davis and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Hiesman will chaperon.

## Beta Kappa

The members of Beta Kappa are giving a formal party at the chapter house Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. M. Kittleson will chaperon.

## Gamma Eta Gamma

Gamma Eta Gamma will hold an informal party at the chapter house Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Resh will chaperon.

## Alpha Delta Phi

An informal party will be given by the members of Alpha Delta Phi at the chapter house Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Leith will chaperon.

DRAMATIC SORORITY  
INSTALLS PLEDGES

Xi chapter of Phi Beta, national dramatic and musical fraternity recently installed on this campus, held its first pledging on Tuesday, Dec. 13, at the home of Katherine Kuehne '28. The following girls were pledged:

Margaret Casterline '29, Milwaukee; Elizabeth Fletcher '30, Elgin, Ill.; Dorothy Holt '30, Edgerton; Constance Kyle '30, Tomah; Mary Mann '30, Lombard, Ill.; Alice McCaul '30, Tomah; Margaret McClellan '30, Burlingame; Florence May Nichols '30, Madison; Lorraine Patnode '30, Sioux Falls, S. D.; and Ruth Scherer '29, Palmyra.

Chi Phi fraternity announces the initiation of Selden M. Clerk '28, Madison.

Prof. Robert Lowie  
Feted at Luncheon  
By University Club

A luncheon in honor of Prof. Robert H. Lowie, head of the department of anthropology at the University of California, will be given at the University club at 12:15 Friday noon. Prof. W. H. Kiekhoffer, head of the economics department, is in charge of the arrangements for the luncheon. Invitations to attend the luncheon have been sent to various professors and heads of departments in the university.

Dr. Hugo Albertz '18  
Will Be Married Soon

Announcement has been made of the approaching marriage of Ruth Watson of Los Angeles, Calif., to Dr. Hugo W. Albertz '18 of Sitka, Alaska. Miss Watson is a graduate of the

University of Southern California. Dr. Albertz is the government director of the experimental station at Sitka, Alaska. He is a member of Sigma Psi, Phi Sigma, Gamma Sigma Delta, and Alpha Zeta honorary fraternities. Before assuming his duties in Alaska, Dr. Albertz was a member of the faculty of the college of agriculture.

Professor, Students  
Display Portraits at  
Annual Art Exhibit

Two students and one professor exhibit paintings now on display at the third annual art exhibition of work done by Madison artists.

Jim H. Chichester '29 exhibits two paintings, "Self Portrait" and "Portrait I. T. C. D."

Helen K. Foster, A A 4, has done a portrait, "My Husband."

William T. Hickinson, associate professor of applied arts, has contributed eight paintings to the exhibit. They are: "Araby," "The Old Woodcutter," "At the Top of the Hill," "Let's Go Fishing," "The Burial of Christ" (bas relief), "Roselind," "Sunlight Fantasy," and "Baraboo."

First honorable mention was given to Mr. Sam Swerdlow, a student of Arthur N. Colt, former instructor in applied arts, for his painting, "Still Life."

Mr. Colt exhibited portraits of Zona Gale and Sol Levitan, the latter gaining honorable mention at an exhibit in Milwaukee recently.

Announcing The Opening  
of the  
**ROSMOR**  
**Frock Shop**  
231 State Street  
Thursday, Dec. 15th

YOU are invited to attend the opening of Madison's newest and smartest apparel shop. Here will be found attire of individuality and character. Frocks for campus, afternoon or evening wear, in the latest modes, colors and materials.

ROSMOR serves co-eds of the country's leading universities. We welcome the opportunity of serving you.

**\$15.00    \$19.75    \$22.50**

**ROSMOR FROCKS**

231 State Street



## Final Prehistoric Relics At Reno

### Expedition Shows Pueblo Domain Part of Mayan Empire

RENO, Nev.—Blankets woven of feathers, stone knives set in wood handles, baskets, pottery, weapons, and other prehistoric relics have been uncovered in ancient caves near Pyramid lake, 40 miles northeast of Reno, by a party of archaeologists captained by Dr. M. R. Harrington.

One of the unusual blankets, six feet square, is woven of mud-hen feathers. Other finds include pictographs and writings of Mongolian origin. Dr. Harrington states that the dry climate of the Pyramid lake region is almost equal to that of Egypt and Peru for preservation of relics, and that all the articles excavated, including the feather blankets, are in excellent condition.

Below the floors of spacious caves, deeply mantled in sand, the scientists expect to find burial mounds and remains of ancient habitations. Dr. Harrington states that recent research has demonstrated extension of the ancient Pueblo empire much farther north and west than was previously conceded, but that the Pyramid lake excavations are expected to prove existence of a still earlier people.

#### Part of Mayan Empire

The work so far accomplished indicates the Pueblo domain was part of the ancient Mayan empire of Mexico, whose people worshipped the Feathered Serpent and sacrificed virgins to the gods of rain and harvest. For ages the fish-stocked waters of Pyramid lake and the fertility of nearby areas are known to have lured conquering races, and the new discoveries strongly indicate that a populous domain formerly existed in the region.

The research now proceeding is expected to definitely determine whether Mongolian invaders dominated western America before the coming of the Pueblo tribe, or came after Indians from Mexico had populated the region. Matting, sandals, arrows, and articles of domestic use were among relics uncovered as the work progresses in mammoth caverns infested with huge, black spiders and rattlesnakes.

### READERS' SAY SO

#### AT THE DORMS

##### Dear Editor:

We heartily agree with "Doc '30" in his letter published in the Cardinal Sunday, Dec. 11. A letter was read before the dormitory senate this evening (Tuesday) which was to be sent to the Readers' Say So, reprimanding the editor of the Cardinal for publishing "Doc '30's" letter. The senate held that these matters pertain solely to the dormitories and such discussions or complaints should be addressed to the department of dormitories and commons, not to a student paper.

We feel, however, having tried in vain to better conditions through these channels, that sentiment might be aroused through outside forces. Since the Daily Cardinal will reach higher officials than the director of halls and commons, we feel that "Doc '30" had the proper idea in addressing his letter to the Readers' Say So.

To return to the original subject, we contend that the letter read before the dormitory senate does not express the feelings of the men in the dorms, but rather is the opinion of the director, his "yes men" or dormitory fellows, and the dormitory senate.

Sincerely,

J. W. R. '28, V. V. '30, Z. O. W. '30, C. B. B. '30, L. A. E. '27, H. A. W. '30, Bob '30, Ed '30, and Flash '30.

WES PETERSON

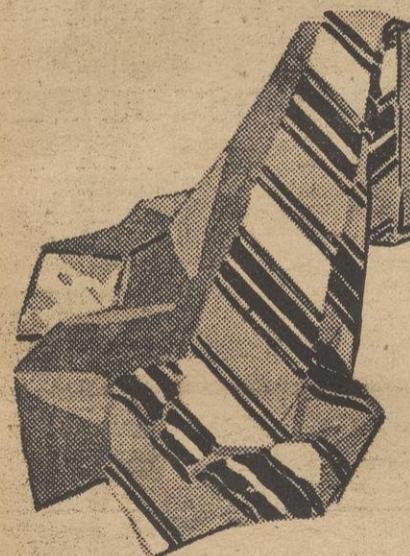
Writes

"Varsity,  
Varsity"

For

**The Lit**

Out Today 25c



## An Unusual NECKWEAR OFFER

We made a fortunate purchase of 1,000 beautiful imported hand-tailored Silk Cravats and we are passing it on to you.

The finest silk looms of Italy, France, Switzerland and Austria have contributed to make this, without doubt, one of the most comprehensive selections of fine neckwear ever assembled in Madison.

We suggest an immediate visit.

Regular \$3, \$3.50, \$4 Values

**\$2.35**

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

## Liken President to Athletic Head

### He Is Director, Coach, Captain, and Water Boy Says Saunders

Leading a discussion on "The Presidential Possibilities of 1928" at the meeting of the Young Men's Progressive association Tuesday night, Prof. Allan F. Saunders of the political science department compared the political machine with our athletic department.

"Politics is centered on the office of the president," he said, "as athletics are centered on the office of the director of athletics."

"The president is, however, more than just an athletic director. Like the coach he selects the proper man for each position on his governmental 'team.'

"The position of captain," he added, "also falls upon the president. He suggests to the 'team' the tactics that

are to be used in executing proper 'plays.'

"He is, therefore," the speaker said, "athletic director, coach, captain, and, I suppose, water boy."

"The presidential candidate must be an acute politician, a statesman, and an able salesman. As a salesman he must be able to, first, sell himself to the voting public, and then, if he is successful, he must be able to sell his government to the people."

Then Prof. Saunders opened an informal discussion by asking the young men, "Who of the probable candi-

dates is best qualified to meet these requirements?"

The next meeting of the association will not be until after the Christmas recess.

The University of Colorado Dodo, humor magazine, which was suspended last spring, surprised the Colorado faculty by reappearing this fall without permission. It was immediately suppressed.

A buying world in itself—purchase from Cardinal advertisers.

## Skaters Notice!

Have Your Skates Ground On Our Special Skate Sharpening Machine

Every Job Guaranteed

**Harloff - Loprich Electric Co.**

506 State Street

## The Top Is Off

## Karsten's are Having A Pre-Christmas OVERCOAT SALE

ALL COATS REDUCED--LONG SINGLE BREASTED  
STYLES FEATURED IN MATERIALS OF MELTON  
--MOUNT ROCK FLEECE--BOUCLES--FORMER  
VALUES AS HIGH AS \$55,

**\$33.50**

AND

**\$43.50**

THERE IS NOW A FINE SELEC-  
TION --- COME IN THIS WEEK

**KARSTENS**

On the Square • Carroll near State • Badger 453

## French Royalists Still Confident

Duchess de Guise Busy Planning For Her Future Queenship

All the Royalists are not yet dead in France, in spite of what many Republicans choose to believe. Events which preceded the recent marriage of Princess Anne, of the royal house of France, proved more than ever that her mother, the Duchess de Guise, is actually busying herself about becoming the next queen of France, and leaving no stone unturned in her preparations for a triumphal entry into the capital.

At more or less regular intervals, certain royalist newspapers insert the little announcement that "Mme. la Duchesse de Guise will receive in such and such a chateau on a certain day," and these few lines suffice to mobilize thousands of her adherents. A few weeks previous to the wedding, there were receptions in the southern provinces of Vaucluse and Gard. At Uzes, 15,000 enthusiastic royalists turned out to see "the queen" as they call her.

Then, just a few days before the departure of the royal party for Naples, where the wedding was to take place, ex-Queen Amelie of Portugal, the aunt of the bride, announced a reception at her Chateau-Bellevue, near Versailles. Those who believe that the royalists are finished began to speculate. Would the same enthusiasm of the Midi be repeated in colder Paris? Would many people go to bid farewell to "la Reine" who must return to live in exile with the Due de Guise, who is no longer allowed to step foot on the soil of France?

The same crowds were there, only more than ever, although a fine, drizzling rain fell all day. Crowds made up of the representatives of the best names of France as well as little typists, chauffeurs, midinettes, and working men of all classes. They were the same well disciplined crowds, dressed in their very best, who gave little trouble to the gendarmes called out to keep order.

God help me, I wouldn't manage singers again if I had to do it in the place of going hungry in the streets. —Mary Garden.

Wesley Players presents THE FOOL by Channing Pollock The Wesley Foundation Opposite Chemistry Bldg. Dec. 16, 8:00 p. m.—50 cents

### A He-Man Chorus Girl



Richard Abert, chorus star and specialty dancer in the Haresfoot show, "Feature That!"

### PREPARE CHARTS FOR POLITICAL SCIENCE

A collection of charts have been prepared for the political science department by Verna Rex '28, a student in applied arts.

The collection consists of a chart on the growth of the United States diplomatic service from 1774 to 1924, one on the growth of the United States consular service from 1790 to 1920, one on the League of Nations in 1927, and one on the organization of the department of state on Jan. 1, 1927.

The charts, which will be used for courses in political science, hang in the political science laboratory.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Don't Miss  
THE DIARY  
OF AN  
ANCIENT GREEK  
—IN—  
The Lit  
Out Today 25c

### ELWELL WILL ATTEND ACCOUNTING MEETING

Prof. F. H. Elwell, professor of accounting, will attend a meeting of the American Association of University Instructors in Accounting to be held from Dec. 27 to 30 in Washington, D. C.

As chairman of the committee on co-operation with the American Society of Certified Accountants, Prof. Elwell will give a committee report.

Prof. Elwell, who is also a member of the American Society of Certified Public Accountants, an organization of practitioners, has recently been appointed chairman of the committee on education for that society.

Prof. Elwell has been for many years chairman of the committee on education in the Wisconsin Society of Certified Public Accountants.

### LITTLE WISDOM BEATS KNOWLEDGE—FRANK

"It is better for the student to earn a little wisdom than to learn much knowledge." This was Dr. Glenn Frank's warning to teachers in a recent article on "Jesus as a Teacher" in the Wisconsin Journal of Education.

In advising teachers to resist the temptation to define, Dr. Frank said that Jesus knew the danger which lurks in a passion to define.

"A definition is an attempt to enclose a wilderness of ideas within a wall of words," he said.

Depend upon it, peace can only be obtained at a price. Are we prepared to pay it?—Lord Cecil.

Watch Cardinal ads for Christmas gift suggestions.

## MADISON NOW PLAYING

WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE SHOWING OF ONE OF THE FINEST SCREEN DRAMAS OF ALL TIME



A brilliantly dramatic story from the "best seller" novel by the jazz generation writer, F. Scott Fitzgerald.

ALSO COMEDY — NEWS — CARL WIENINGER AT THE ORGAN

## GARRICK THEATRE

TONIGHT AT 8:15

Bargain Matinee Saturday  
ALL SEATS RESERVED

## AL JACKSON'S GARRICK PLAYERS

OFFERING

## "STELLA DALLAS"

A Play of Charm and Beauty  
That Proves to Be—

### SPLENDID ENTERTAINMENT

STARTING SUNDAY—MATINEE  
"THE SHEPHERD of the HILLS"

From the Story by  
AMERICA'S POPULAR AUTHOR  
Harold Bell Wright

## Hundreds of Gift Ideas Reduced

### 20 to 50 Percent

These last busy days before leaving will be much more pleasant after you've ended the search at The Co-op. You'll select from wonderful, imported and hand made gifts in The Gift Shop, from the fine smart things in the Mens' Store and from the Book department, Stationery department and Luggage Section—all manner of gifts at big reductions.

### 20 to 50 Percent Discounts

#### For a Certain "Him"

- Kit Bags
- Scarfs
- Ties
- Lighters
- Cigarette Case
- Silk Hankies
- Pajamas
- Shirts
- Slippers
- Books

#### For a Certain "Her"

- Perfume
- Jewelry
- Lamps
- Stationery
- Books
- Luggage
- Lingerie
- Hosiery
- Hand Bags
- Desk Sets

## Sheaffer's Life-Time Pens

The famous lifetime guaranteed pens are offered.

Regular price, \$8.75

**\$6.95**

The Sheaffer Desk Sets, lovely gifts,

**20 Percent Discount**

#### To Take Home

- Books
- Christmas Seals
- Christmas Binders
- Lamp Shades
- Candles
- Bronze Gifts
- Brass Gifts

#### For Oneself

- Robes
- Galoshes
- Slippers
- Room Furnishings
- Books
- Hosiery
- Pens and Desk Sets

Portable Royal Typewriters at a  
Discount of 20%

**The UNIVERSITY CO-OP**

E. J. GRADY, Manager

STATE at LAKE

Open  
Evenings  
Until  
Christmas

## PARKWAY

—Starting Today—

## Great Stage Show

JOE SHOER AND HIS BAND

IN A BIG NEW REVUE  
—WITH—

HAINES, TWINS  
SUNKISSED DAUGHTERS OF CALIFORNIA

RED GARTER

JUST A NUT COMEDIAN

HEALY & DARNELLA  
IN FIFTY DANCING

JIMMY PEDDYCOART

SINGING "SO TIRED"

COMEDY—NEWS

Bridwell at the Organ

CHADWICK PICTURES CORPORATION presents  
**Pauline Frederick** in  
"DEVIL'S ISLAND"  
A Drama of a Living Death  
A BIG SNAPPY SHOW AT USUAL PRICES

November  
1927

# NATIONAL ADVERTISING

## More Than Trebled

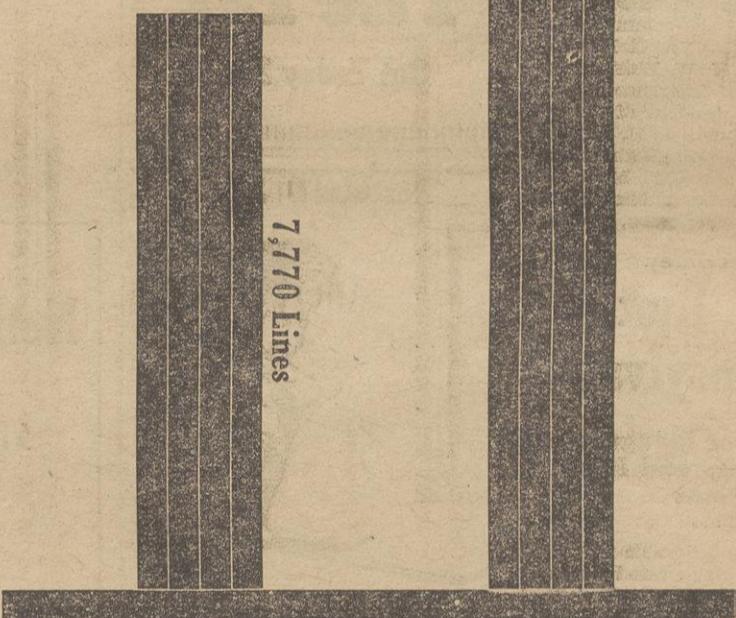
When other dailies throughout the country showed advertising losses the Daily Cardinal showed remarkable gains. Especially was the gain startling in National Advertising. Last month, November, the Cardinal ran three times as much "foreign" advertising as was run a year ago. A total of 24,560 lines was used as compared to last November's 7,770 lines. This is by far the greatest increase in National Advertising the Cardinal has ever enjoyed. Contracts already received indicate that this increase will be continued.

November  
1926

## A Real Endorsement

Practically every line of this advertising comes from advertising agencies. They place their copy on a scientific basis. And they chose the Cardinal because they have found that it pulls the best returns, that the best of co-operation in merchandising is extended them. This increase is the result of past performances.

7,770 Lines

November  
1926

**There's Only One Sure Way To Reach  
The University Student Body**

# The Daily Cardinal

The one sure way, the one efficient way to reach the University of Wisconsin student . . . that's the Daily Cardinal. Your advertisement is placed next to NEWS because the Cardinal is a newspaper, the only morning newspaper published in Madison. In it is contained personals, athletics, bulletins . . . naturally there is reading interest.

And where there is reader interest, there is potential advertising value.

The advertising agencies realize this and naturally use

the Daily Cardinal to reach the University of Wisconsin student. More and more the local advertisers are using this medium for their story. The Cardinal is the backbone of practically every big advertising campaign that is intended to reach the campus.

It will pay any advertiser to investigate this inexpensive, efficient medium. We have a great deal of information on file. And if you need more data, our merchandising department will be glad to make a survey for you.

**Call Badger 6606 -- A Cardinal Representative Will  
Give You Information Regarding The Cardinal**

## Plan Guidance For Students

State Committee Prepares  
Bulletin for High School  
Graduates

A state committee on vocational guidance which met in Madison Monday has made plans to compile a non-technical bulletin containing information about the probabilities of success in college work, for use by high school graduates and their parents.

The committee is composed of representatives of Wisconsin high schools, colleges, and normal schools, and the University of Wisconsin, and its work is a factor in the new bureau of records and vocational guidance at the university.

The committee appointed Ben Rohan, superintendent of the Appleton public schools, to inaugurate a system of cumulative records which would include elements of every student's personality and academic record from kindergarten through high school. Members of the committee pointed out the importance of this project, explaining that the system would constitute the basis of effective vocational guidance.

The bulletin planned by the committee would place in the hands of laymen valuable information on college work which has heretofore been locked up in technical journals and educational treatises. It would be sent to all high school graduates and to their parents. No one institution will be mentioned in particular.

The committee also decided, tentatively, upon a new form of entrance blank to be submitted to colleges from high schools. Besides listing the credits earned in high school, the blank would show personality ratings and data on the interests and aptitudes of the student. A revised blank will be worked out by Frank O. Holt, registrar of the university and chairman of the committee, and presented for approval at the next meeting which will be held at Appleton on Feb. 13.

The members of the committee are Mr. Holt, and Prof. V. A. C. Henmon, of the university; H. W. Wriston, Appleton, president of Lawrence college; A. D. S. Gillette, president of the Superior Normal school; J. H. McNeel, principal of the Beloit High school, and Ben Rohan and Earl MacInnis, superintendents of the public schools at Appleton and Jefferson, respectively.

## Students Riot In Transylvania

Reign of Terror Inaugurated  
Against Jews and Hungarians

VIENNA—An unbelievable reign of terror has been inaugurated against Jews and Hungarians in the Transylvanian town of Crosswardein by Roumanian National students, according to reports reaching Vienna by way of Budapest.

Eight persons are reported to have been killed, 50 seriously injured and upwards of a hundred bruised and cut.

The excesses began with anti-Semitic outbreaks Sunday at the close of the students Congress held under the leadership of Professor Cuza. As news arrived from Geneva that the Council of the League of Nations again had ruled in favor of Roumania against Hungary in the matter of Transylvanian property, the Roumanians decided to show their jubilation by including Hungarians in the program.

On Monday and Tuesday two newspaper offices, two synagogues, three hotels and a dozen or more business houses were invaded and the furniture and fittings and windows smashed, while every person on the streets who used the Hungarian language was beaten into insensibility.

Students Participate

Girl students participated in ransacking stores. Among those dead are a Jewish newspaper publisher, named Sonnenfeld, a hotel proprietor, named Weislowicz, a Hungarian actor, named

### Hollywood Star



Kerbert Earle, alias Renee Charmee, in the Haresfoot show "Feature That!"

Kadicka, and a theater director named Wadas.

How far reports are exaggerated is impossible to ascertain because Crosswardein is situated in the Roumanian frontier district where martial law prevails and hence the keenest censorship exists.

Roumanian's official telegraph agency, "Crientrada," has confirmed the demonstration, but states that

"Sherwood  
Anderson  
Buys Some  
Pickled Herring"

—BY—

IRV. TRESSLER

—IN—

**The Lit**  
Out Today 25c

### Northland Skis



If Christmas finds you lacking in gift ideas . . . how about a pair of Northlands for your outdoor-loving friend

Few gifts will give so much pleasure . . . none can give more lasting satisfaction. The chosen ski of experts and champions . . . best by every comparison. Look for the deerhead trademark. Send for free booklets, "How to Ski."

Northland Ski Mfg. Co.  
World's Largest Ski Manufacturers  
55 Merriman Park, St. Paul, Minn.

they were minor in nature. A large number of persons arriving in Budapest, however, tell the same tale of terror, asserting they fled for their lives.

### PROFESSORS ATTEND NATIONAL MEETINGS

Several professors from the economics and sociology departments are planning to attend meetings of national associations to be held from Dec. 27 to 30 in Washington, D. C.

Prof. W. H. Kiekhofer, head of the

economics department, Prof. B. H. Hibbard of the agricultural economics department, Prof. S. Perlman, and Prof. J. R. Commons, both of the economics department, will attend the fortieth annual meeting of the American Economic society.

Prof. Kimbal Young of the sociology department will attend a meeting of the American Sociological society.

Prof. Hibbard, at the economic society meeting, will be chairman of a round table conference on "Agricultural Re-adjustments, Automatic or Legislative." Prof. Kiekhofer will give

a discussion on "Relation of Departments of Economics to Schools of Commerce."

Watch Cardinal ads for Christmas gift suggestions.

SEE US  
Look Your Best  
at the  
**Badger Barber Shop**  
806 University Ave.

# Avoid last-minute Selections— Choose Christmas Cards now!

You will find the best selections of Christmas Cards in the stores of the dealers listed below. By buying now, you will avoid the crowds and hurry of the last-minute rush—and find assortments complete and fresh to choose from.

*This is the seal adopted by the Greeting Card Association and displayed by merchants who carry cards made by members of the Association.*



**Netherwood's**

519 State St.

Your Card Imprinted

**McKillop Art  
Company**

650 State St.

**The Co-op**

State at Lake

E. J. Grady, Mgr.

*Scatter Sunshine  
with Greeting Cards*

In Response to Thousands of Requests  
Special Return Engagement  
2 Days Only—Today and Friday

# "BEN-HUR"

THE WORLD'S GREATEST FILM SPECTACLE  
With Ramon Novarro  
Produced at a Cost of \$4,000,000  
150,000 People in the Cast

STARTING SATURDAY  
"7th HEAVEN"

**STRAND**  
CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11

PRICES—

Matinees 30c — Night 40c  
Shows Start 1-3-5-7-9 P. M.

**THIS CHRISTMAS**

Fountain Pens  
and  
Eversharp

Rider's Pen Shop  
650 State St.

## Floating University Will Take Drabness From Campus Existence

A voyage of 40,000 miles over the seven seas and through 28 different countries of the world is what lies in store for the student on the college cruise around the world to be conducted by the University Travel association of New York City next fall.

The classroom is to be transformed from its accustomed place in some drab and dreary campus building to Japan and China in the fall, Siam, India, and Java during the winter, and to Europe in the spring. The student may elect the same subjects that he would take in college, but instead of spending his free time on a single campus, with the usual round of football games, dances, and weekend parties, he sails the seas and visits the most interesting places in over 70 cities of 28 countries of the world.

In what better way could a young man be aroused to the full appreciation of his opportunities than by seeing with his own eyes commerce in the world markets, history where it is being made, and art in almost every important center? And what could be a more pleasant way of killing eight months, shaking hands with Mussolini, or lunching with the queen of Spain, (ho-hum) or if this is not enough, playing ping-pong with the Chinese ambassador to Labrador?

Or, if you like, you may climb the Acropolis at Athens, sleep on the Sahara desert—where, incidentally, snakes sleep with their eyes open and are always hungry—or again you may fish for sardines in the Mediterranean. The possibilities for education are quite unlimited.

Besides the travel feature of the college afloat, it is planned to have a little studying.

The cruise starts from New York on the S. S. Ryndam Sept. 19, 1928. One ticket to New York and \$4,000 is all that is necessary to go. Don't jam the railways!

### Art Students Organize, Elect Officers, Plan Fancy Costume Ball

A new association was formed last Wednesday at a mass meeting of the students of the school of applied arts. It was thought best to frame an en-

## Parkway Theatre

The New York Theater Guild, December 16-17

Friday Night—  
"The Guardsman"  
—by Franz Molnar

Saturday Matinee—  
"Arms and the Man"  
—by Bernard Shaw

Saturday Evening—  
"The Silver Cord"  
—by Sidney Howard

SEATS NOW SELLING FOR  
THIS RARE AND SUPERB  
TREAT

The Wisconsin Union  
& The  
University Theater

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

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

WHITMAN'S—GARROTT'S—JOHNSON'S—WEBER'S  
We Deliver—Let Us Send Your Package For You

## The Avenue Pharmacy

ED RENNEBOHM, PROP.

University Ave. at Lake

### Enraged Ram Terrifies Mrs. Presmont; Saved By Passing Motorists

A cantankerous ram with long, sharp horns chased Mrs. Arthur N. Presmont, wife of a former assistant district attorney, in circles out in Chevy Chase, Md.

Mrs. Presmont was butted four times. She tried to escape behind a tree, but the ram chased her 'round and 'round and caught her. She finally was rescued by the crew of a passing automobile truck.

Mrs. Presmont said she was "terrified" but not hurt. "But," she added, "it's a gloriously good thing I'm fat."

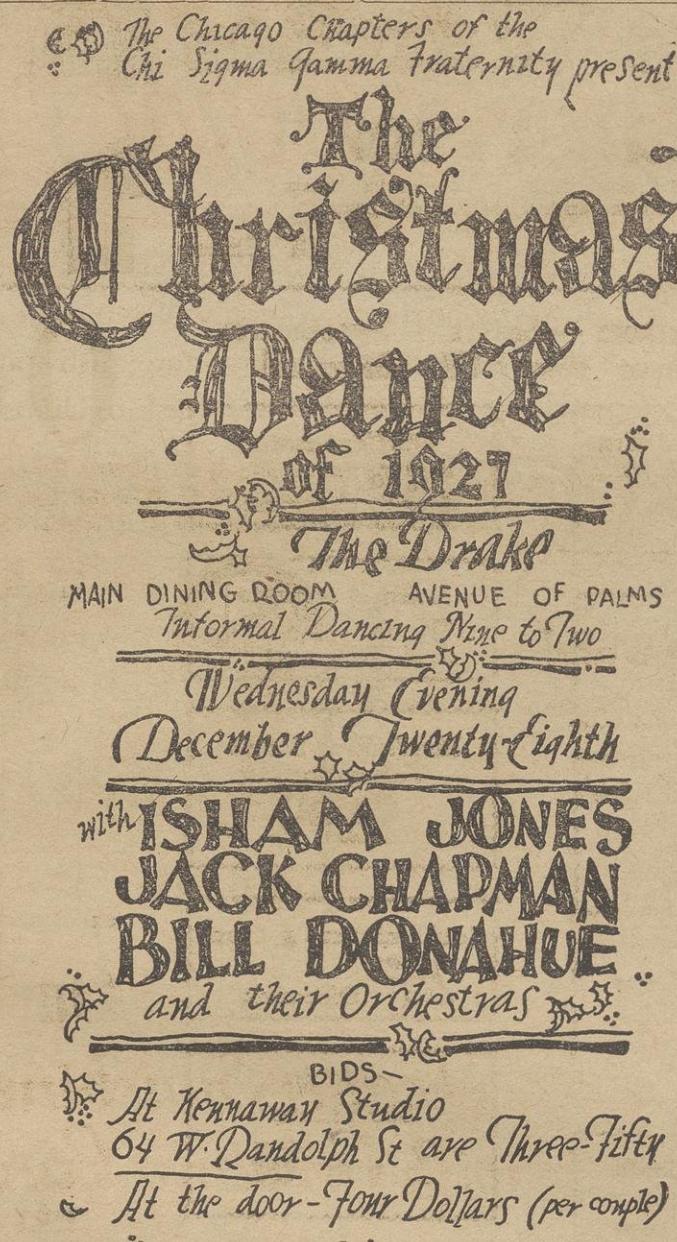
Thousands of dollars are spent each week by university students. Advertising in the Cardinal to reach this trade.

### CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING IN THE CARDINAL Reaches Every Student

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

TYPPING—Expert typing. F. 4282.

TYPPING—Topics, themes, theses; accurate work; very reasonable. F. 1861. 5x10



LOST—Billfold in Bascom hall. Pat Dongan, B. 6600. 3x14

FOR RENT—Large double front room near lower campus, for girls. B. 2028. 2x15

FOR RENT—Santa Claus costumes for rent for your Christmas party. Hess Costume shop, 638 Williamson street, B. 970. 4x14

LOST—Rhinestone shoe buckles on or near State street, Dec. 9. Call B. 1511. 2x15



## Paths of Wood and Steel

Anyone who has ever seen a piece of railway track swinging across the chasm caused by a washout must realize that the pathways which the trains follow are fairly permanent combinations of wood and steel. Crossties and rails, solidly linked together by spikes and bolts, constitute railway track—the final "hard surface" which enables the roadbed to stand up under railway traffic.

Crossties are commonly made of almost any kind of readily available wood, with pine, oak and cypress among those preferred. Their size is usually six or seven inches deep (as laid), eight or nine inches wide and eight or eight and one-half feet long. The size governs the number used, which varies from about 2,900 to about 3,200 to the mile. Treatment with preservative chemicals, which is now a general practice, has raised the average length of service of crossties to somewhere between twelve and eighteen years.

Rails today are made of open-hearth steel, rolled to the well-known T-shaped cross-section, tested and inspected in modern mills. They vary in length, the standard having climbed from thirty to thirty-three and then to thirty-nine feet in recent years. Rails are classified by their weight in pounds per lineal yard. Heavy traffic today commonly travels over 90-pound, 100-pound, 105-pound and so on up to 150-pound rails. Few new rails are ordered today lighter than 90-pound, although some old ones as light as 56-pound are still in use on branch lines, sidings and industry tracks. The average service of rails under main-line traffic is from ten to fifteen years, but additional years are put in by the same rails in secondary locations.

The standard gauge of track in the United States today is four feet eight and one-half inches between rails. Each rail is fastened to each crosstie with at least two spikes. Steel or iron tie plates between the rails and the ties help to prevent both wear on the ties and lateral movement of the rails. The rails themselves are fastened together at the ends by steel angle bars, or joints, containing either four or six bolts commonly provided with spring washers or lock nuts. In the laying of track, care is taken to "stagger" the rail joints, so that one does not come opposite the other but rather opposite the middle of a rail. This increases the comfort of railway travel.

Where it is necessary for the track to render an additional service by conducting electric current for signal and other circuits, the ends of the rails are "bonded," or connected, by short wires. Since rails have a tendency to creep, or move longitudinally, under traffic, rail anchors or anti-creepers are applied to the rails every few feet, bearing against the sides of the crossties, in order to keep the rails where they belong.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

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

CHICAGO, December 15, 1927

Badger 4858

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