



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVIII, No. 62**

## **December 6, 1928**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, December 6, 1928

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# The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 62

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON THURSDAY, DEC. 6, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Regents Award \$31,000 Surplus to Field House

### \$15,000 Knapp Student Loan Fund Completed by Final Gift

Completion of the \$15,000 Knapp student loan fund was announced yesterday following the acceptance of a final gift of \$2,500 from Kemper K. Knapp, Chicago, by the Board of Regents of the university in their regular December meeting.

Marking time while waiting for legislative action on the budget for the next biennium, the regents occupied themselves with minor adjustments and appointments.

A surplus of \$31,000 in athletic funds was authorized applied in field house construction. The athletic council was authorized to appropriate money at their discretion from the athletic revolving fund for the entertainment of visiting teams and fulfilling the customary functions of a Big Ten host. The council is to report all expenditures monthly to the business manager, the secretary of the regents.

(Continued on Page 2)

## Addams, Speaker for Tolstoi Week

### Noted Chicago Social Worker Will Give Talk in Madison Dec. 14

Jane Addams, well known Chicago social worker, has been engaged to speak in Madison on Friday Dec. 14 on "Tolstoi the Man" as a part of the week's program commemorating the centenary of Tolstoi's birth. She will appear as a part of a week's program which will include a later address by Prof. Paul Fulcher, who will take as his subject, "Tolstoi the Artist." Due to his present illness, no definite date has been established for Mr. Fulcher's address.

Miss Addams who at one time travelled to Russia to meet Tolstoi, comes to Madison with a great deal of first hand knowledge on the famous writer.

Not the least part of Miss Addams' interest in the Russian was in his views on Christianity and the social consequence of these views. She pointed out that in spite of the fact that his views as a whole tend toward approving of the present Soviet regime, the one hundredth anniversary of this illustrious one among immortals is to be observed in Russia with praise so faint that it almost amounts to condemnation.

These views and many more will be brought to Madison audiences from an intimate viewpoint by Miss Addams, and by Mr. Fulcher from the critic's point of view.

## Professors Back With Their Deer

Dean S. H. Goodnight and W. H. Twenhofel, professor of geology, members of Governor Zimmerman's hunting party, returned at 4:30 a. m. Wednesday from Sawyer county where both succeeded in bagging deer. Dean Goodnight had his deer before 8 a. m. Saturday, the first day of the season. Other guests of the governor were: Charles C. Doring, Charles Ellis, and Dr. H. E. Marsh, all of Madison, Ernest Harvey, William Schroeder, and Hilbert Froemming, Milwaukee.

The party made the trip in a private Pullman car of the state conservation commission, and established hunting headquarters in a car equipped for the purpose by the Hine's Lumber Co. on whose land the hunt was held. Three deer were killed the first day. The five remaining members of the party will not return until Saturday. The guides for the party were Game Warden Harry "Happy" Hogan of Loretta and Warden Ike Boomer of Oshkosh.

About one mile from the governor's headquarters was a party of 14, guests of the Hine's Lumber Co. Madison men in this group were Dr. Harold Bradley, Dr. William Lorenz, and Dr. W. J. Bleckman.

## Kenneth Crowell '29 Appointed Chairman of 1929 Military Ball

### 50 Cent Rate Is Re-adopted by All Madison Barbers

Haircuts are again 50 cents in Madison! After charging 65 cents for haircuts during the month of November, all Madison barber shops have dropped back to the old price, following reductions by some State street shops on Saturday of last week. The lower price, which went into effect on Monday, had not met with the approval of barbers in the university district, and was adopted by them only when compelled to by the action of competitors near the square. The price of shaves remains at 35 cents, where it was placed Nov. 1, at the same time that haircut prices went up. Barbers and owners alike in the more "collegiate" shops resent the action of the downtown shops in forcing a general reduction, declaring that a reasonable profit can not be made under the 50 cent rate.

## Junior Prom Will Be Held in New Union

Precedent will be set when the 1930 Prom is held in the Memorial Union on Feb. 8. Wisconsin's Prom will change from a spectacle to a formal party where the music can be appreciated, and the comfort of the Prom-goers will be assured throughout the evening.

Ability of the building to accommodate more than an average Prom crowd was proven when 700 couples were entertained in the Great Hall and Tripp Commons on the night of the Minnesota game. Compared to the 600 paid admissions of the 1929 Prom, the group that can be accommodated at the new scene will allow for the increase in the total couples expected to attend this year.

The entire Union will be thrown open for Prom, according to Porter Butts, house director. Complete privacy from non-student spectators and curiosity seekers will be possible.

Ample room for group boxes is available. Between 40 and 50 boxes can be provided. Possibly two orchestras will be necessary to furnish dance music.

## Linton to Speak Today in Union

Prof. Ralph Linton, noted anthropologist and member of the sociology department, will speak on "The Influence of Geography on Man and Culture" at 3:30 p. m. today in the Memorial Union. As a result of exhaustive research on this subject Professor Linton has prepared an address which shows the remarkable scope of the influence on both sociology and geology.

By BOB DE HAVEN

Time was at Wisconsin when the boys and girls did not even think of the dance as an evening's entertainment. A young man of the college would start his arrangements by hanging around the livery stable a few days to get some good offers for few hour's use of the "young bay and the red-trimmed surrey." The deal closed and the date made, the gallant was ready to step out behind the horse. After a circuitous route to Picnic Point, the journey home was only a matter of throwing the reins over the dash board and letting Dobbin do the rest. This last trick has been tried time and again with roadsters and even high powered sedans but with little success.

If the dandy was not as extravagant as a horse and buggy demanded he be, he could always meet the lady in her own front room and spend a rousing evening at Musical Chairs or the game of Presidents. Mandolin clubs flourished in those days like hockey clubs flourish in these. Should

### Party to Be Held in March or April; Aides An- nounced Later

G. Kenneth Crowell, '29, Almond, has been appointed chairman of the Military ball by Major Tom Fox. Crowell, a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon, is a lieutenant-colonel in the R. O. T. C. and was an assistant chairman for the 1929 prom and a committee chairman for last year's Military ball.

He is president of his fraternity, and is president of Artus, honorary economics fraternity, besides having held positions on various other committees during the past three years.

No other committee heads were chosen, but further appointments by Crowell will be made soon. The Military ball will be held sometime late in March or in early April, the date having not been definitely settled.

## Players Present New Productions

### "X-O" and "Sun" to Be Pre- sented in Bascom Hall This Evening

"X-O" by John Drinkwater, one of the second group of laboratory plays given by Wisconsin Players this year, will be shown tonight, at 8:15 p. m. in Bascom theater.

The play is under the direction of Ina Kassar, '29, with the following cast:

Lester Whitney '11, Everett Johnson '30, Yewell Tompkins '31, De Lisle Crawford '31, William Hovey '31, and Marcus Ford '30.

The other play, "Sun," is of especial interest to university students because it was written by a member of the university, who wishes her name withheld. It is under the management of Mrs. Effay Thomas '30. Those in the cast are Dorothy Boyd '31, Robert Pratt '29, and Gordon Swarthout '31.

The plays are a comparatively new venture for the Wisconsin Players. The purpose of the productions is to try out plays which have not been presented on the stage, to experiment (Continued on Page 5)

## Hesperia, Castalia Debate Fraternity Abolition Tonight

Hesperia and Castalia Literary societies will hold a joint meeting tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Union. The main feature on the program will be a debate; Resolved: That all fraternities and sororities on the campus be abolished. The debaters will be: Otto Zerwick, '30, Thomas Stone, '30, Milton Meienburg, '31, and Elmer Kurtz, '30. Castalia will also entertain with a special piano program.

## Octy Censorship Confronts Student Life Committee

The Student Life and Interests committee will meet this afternoon to consider the case of the Octopus. John P. Ash '29, and Irv Tressler '30, editors, were called into Dean Scott H. Goodnight's office yesterday, to discuss the matter of censorship of material which has been published by Octopus.

## Y. W. Bazaar To Be Dec. 8 In Great Hall

A matinee dance, a play, "The Persian Poppy," fortune-telling booths, and stalls selling inexpensive gifts from many countries, will be some of the attractions at the International Christmas fair given by the Y. W. C. A. in the Great hall of the Memorial Union on Saturday, Dec. 8, from 2 p. m. to 9 p. m.

The play will begin at 3 p. m. Virginia Barrus '30 has the lead, Jean Mathison '30 is property manager, and Isabell Witt '31 is the director of the carolers. The matinee dance will continue from 3:30 until 5:30 p. m.

The Egyptian Serenaders will play for the dance in the evening which is under the joint auspices of the Y. W. C. A. and the Union Board.

Lillian Krueger '30, Ways and Means chairman of Y. W. C. A., is in charge of the affair and Kathleen Graybill '30 is first assistant; Emily Chesley '32 and Florence Gunnarson '30 are chairmen of the fortune-telling booth, and Eleanor White '31 is the crier who will announce the attractions to the guests.

## Regents Announce Appointments and Degrees Awarded

Routine business conducted today at the regular meeting of the University of Wisconsin board of regents includes appointments as follows:

**Letters and Science:** Dr. V. W. Meloche, instructor of chemistry was appointed assistant professor, following the death of Dr. George I. Kemmerer. Prof. F. A. Ogg, of the political science department is granted a leave of absence for the second semester. Prof. Carl Stephenson, history department, on leave of absence, is to return the second semester.

**College of Agriculture:** Industrial scholarships and fellowships granted are, A. R. Lamb, fellow in agricultural chemistry; A. J. Ullstrup, scholar in plant pathology. Inez Mason was appointed Omicron Nu scholar in home economics. New assistants appointed are: I. G. Bye, forestry; Myrtle Jones, agricultural economics; A. H. Heck, soils. DeForest H. Palmiter was appointed industrial fellow in plant pathology.

**School of Medicine:** Kurt A. Heinrich was appointed assistant resident in surgery.

**Physical Education:** Mrs. Susie Fisher Ambler was appointed instructor in physical education.

**Extension division:** Alice Shoema- (Continued on Page 5)

## Check Scalpers As Cage Tickets Are Put on Sale

### Levis Offers Plan to Prevent Scalping of Seats Sold to Students

With tickets for the basketball games going on sale at the university ticket office for the first time at 8:30 this morning, a plan to prevent scalping of student seats was announced by George W. Levis, director of ticket sales, to go into effect immediately.

Every ticket issued to a student and obtained with a fee card will be stamped "student" in large red letters, the stamp being placed across the face of the ticket and the face of the fee card.

**Must Present Fee Card at Game**  
At the door of the gym each holder of a ticket marked "student" must present his fee card in addition to gain admittance. The same regulation will apply to faculty members and university employees, their identification cards and tickets being stamped with their classifications. They, too, must present identification cards at the door.

Student owners of coupon books will likewise have tickets stamped for whichever series of games they select, and it will also be necessary for them to present their fee cards at the door.

**Plan Designed to Check Scalping**  
The whole plan, formulated by Mr. Levis and highly approved by the Athletic council, is designed to prevent scalping of tickets issued to students, faculty members and university employees. Because of the heavy (Continued on Page 2)

## Announce 'Beaux Arts' Committees

### "Beneath the Sea" Theme of Second Annual Costume Ball at Union

John Geib '29, Phi Kappa Psi, who was recently elected general chairman of the Beaux Arts ball by the Beaux Arts club, announced Tuesday the 36 committee members who will aid him. Robert Hurd '30 has been appointed assistant general chairman.

Professors Roland S. Stebbins and William T. Dickinson of the applied arts department are the faculty members who will help Geib and his committee with the Beaux Arts ball.

A list of committee members follows:

**Finances:** Madalen Dion '29 and Janet E. Smith '30.

**Tickets:** Kathleen Graybill '30, Ruth Kellogg '29, Margaret Mitchell '31, Dorothy Rowan '30, and Margaret Trainer '29.

**Publicity:** Peg Carns '29 and Marge Kaltenbach '29.

**Contests:** Kathryn Patterson '31 and Kay Wilcox '30.

**Invitations:** Doris Erenfeld '29 and Anne Kendall '31.

**Decorations:** Julius Miller '29 and Griffin Briggs '30.

**Music:** Sally Owen '30, Ruth Shirley '31, and Edward Teska '31.

**Entertainment:** Eleanor Raub '29.

**Costumes:** Paul Cassidy '31, Patty Childe '29, Louise Coxon '29, and Reid Winsey '30.

**Programs:** Ruth Sample '29, Janet (Continued on Page 2)

## Mr. Paul Porter to Speak Tonight

Prof. Selig Perlman will introduce Mr. Paul Porter tonight when he speaks on "Labor's Challenge to the Student," under the auspices of the Liberal club in 165 Bascom at 8 p. m. Admission is free.

He will discuss what intellectuals and wage workers have in common, and the opportunities of the student in industry.

Mr. Porter is field secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy, a position which keeps him in touch with student organizations on campuses all over the country. While in Madison, Mr. Porter will be entertained by Dr. Percy Dawson of the Physiology department and the Experimental college.

## Hoofers! Hark to Your History

The conversation dull the least bit, it could always be directed onto such intriguing and educational discussions as "where is a good place to buy a new G string," or "Are you against playing the mandolin on Sunday afternoon?"

### First Dances Uncomfortable

Even when the dance did come in as an accepted form of social cales-thenics, its popularity was nothing to call out the red wagon about. The gentleman, in order to be in style, had to wear high, hard leather brogans that squeaked fiendishly at every step and finally caused such discomfort to the family bunnions that the couple had to be content with spin-the-milk-bottle for the remainder of the evening. And hard steel stays were not to be laughed at in those balmy days. Think of putting your arm around a co-ed tonight and meeting with a picket fence of steel rods. If you get really mad and wanted to bite your girl's arm, you had to go through a half foot of sturdy leg-o-mutton

sleeve to accomplish anything like success.

But dancing did begin to get a fair shake about the time that Prom festivities first cheered the Langdon street armory. There was a place to hoof for you. The sport increased its popularity by leaps and bounds. Soon the girl who hadn't danced by her senior year was considered simply not "au courant" and such a man was just "an old softie."

### Lathrop Formerly Popular

When your correspondent arrived on the scene so long ago, Lathrop hall parlors vied with the Studio on Gilman street for student popularity. Lathrop was THE place to go. You went and dodged pillars and agries until "On Wisconsin" was played at the all ready-traditional hour of midnight.

In those hallowed times a fellow could take a girl up to the Studio and really live fairly comfortably in the hope of taking her back home. Later, as the Madison police and some (Continued on Page 2)

## Chemistry Costs Students \$75,000

### Huge Sum Goes Annually for University Chemical Supplies

From \$65,000 to \$75,000 worth of supplies are bought and sold annually at the general chemical supplies office for various departments on the campus, according to L. P. Haskin, head of the student supplies and deposits.

The materials are bought from large chemical companies, situated in New York, Chicago, St. Louis and Philadelphia. Each Christmas after the students leave, Mr. Haskin with the aid of seven assistants, makes out a list of the necessary supplies for the coming year. These lists are sent out to the various companies, and those bidding the lowest prices, get the order.

When the supplies arrive, they are put in a large store room in the basement of the chemistry building. From here, they are taken to departments on the campus that need them. For this purpose Mr. Haskin has provided an index system, on which the amount of chemicals bought, sold, and taken is recorded.

Various kinds of supplies, such as glass and rubber tubes, works, rods, bottles of chemicals, and apparatus may be seen on the shelves in the main store room. Explosives are kept in a separate place known as the danger room.

## Field House Gets \$31,000 Surplus

(Continued from Page 1)

gents, and the physical education committee of the regents.

A budget for the 1929 summer session was presented with the understanding that it had not been re-checked, but that the total figure would not be more than \$3,300 over last year's figure. The additional appropriation, it was announced, is to pay six distinguished European psychologists who will each have one week of the session in which to present their views in psychology. An assistant professor and an instructor will correlate the work in the course. Dean Scott H. Goodnight, director of the summer session, declared that the professors had not been appointed.

**Committee to Approve Budget**  
The regents agreed that the executive committee should be empowered to approve the summer session budget in its final form.

A suggestion that university books might list with the summer school budget the overhead for that period, as is done with the regular session, was made by Regent Ben Faast. Similarly, Regent Faast suggested that, in accepting funds for special purposes, the regents consider the overhead outlay in rooms, equipment, or staff time which the acceptance of the funds would entail. Both suggestions are to be reported on at the January meeting.

**R. O. T. C. Salaries Changed**  
A realignment of salaries in the R. O. T. C. was requested by Major Tom Fox and approved by the regents. Some salaries were cut, and others increased by the action.

Judge Marvin Rosenberry was given an ethical right to give his two credit course on Legal Ethics next semester. A clerical error had caused his course to be omitted and special action was taken to rectify it.

## Basketball Seats Go on Sale Today

(Continued from Page 1)

demand for tickets, and the lack of seating facilities, outsiders, willing to pay any price to obtain seats for the games, create a group who constantly tempt those who have the precious tickets to sell them at a higher figure. The stamping of the ticket at the time of purchase, and the necessity of presenting a fee card will form an effective check and make it almost impossible for anyone but the original purchaser to gain admission at the gymnasium.

**2200 Seats Available**  
In connection with the plan for the prevention of scalping, Mr. Levis took occasion to point out several new features of the ticket distribution system this year. There are approximately 2,200 seats available in the armory, he pointed out, and explained the method of division as follows:

Coupon book owners will occupy about 1400 seats for each game. Slightly over 4,200 coupon books have been sold, and since each owner is entitled to one series of three games, the number at each game will reach 1400.

Letter men receive 175 tickets for each game, this list having been curtailed this year.

Mail orders will be accepted from students only for 125 series tickets, each series for three games.

Open sale for students only will make available another 125 tickets, these seats being for individual games.

**Only 300 Seats for Public**  
There will be a block of 300 tickets available for the public, approximately the same number allotted them last year. The price for the seats to them will be \$1.50.

The remaining seats will be occupied by the squad members, coaches and university officials.

Series "A"  
Dec. 10—Franklin  
Jan. 7—Michigan  
Feb. 18—Northwestern

Series "B"  
Jan. 14—Indiana  
Feb. 12—Bradley  
Mar. 9—Chicago

Series "C"  
Jan. 1—Carleton  
Jan. 19—Minnesota  
Feb. 25—Purdue  
\* \* \*

Dec. 29—Lombard

**Students to Pay Only 50 Cents**  
The system has two new features, the first of which is that it is not necessary this year for students to pay an extra 50 cents for the better seats. All students will pay 50 cents, while all public spectators will pay \$1.50.

The second new feature is the sale of a number of seats to students at fee card rates for the individual games. Heretofore it has been necessary to buy tickets in series of three. Now, just before each game, an open sale for students only will permit them to secure a seat for a single game.

In connection with the mail orders for students, Mr. Levis announced that as many as four fee cards may be included in a single envelope, making necessary only one postage charge.

READ CARDINAL ADS  
READ CARDINAL ADS  
READ CARDINAL ADS  
READ CARDINAL ADS

## Student Dance History Is Epic

(Continued from Page 1)

Delt pledges have discovered, the Studio has become more or less a place where rough things go on. Anyone found lying face down in the square block surrounding this amusement palace is immediately reported without further inquest as having been tossed out of the Studio on his ear. Right now shy Freshmen coeds feeling especially squirrelly will saunter past the place and cup their ears surreptitiously in order to get the least vagrant thrill that may be meandering from the den of dance.

**Roadhouse Gains Favor**  
Post war phobias and thirsts led many stray sheep to Dane county road houses which, 'tis true, admit of excellent music but slightly too sincere a smoke screen for any human comfort. And heavens, the eves before and after football games, made picturesque by flying bottles, were reminiscent of the Argonne, to say the least.

But now we have emerged from this natural period of trial and error into the age which historians more capable than I shall call the "The Great Hall Age of Terpsichore." (Did you think I could get through this without using that word?) In a beautiful building right on the campus students are being treated to their favorite form of week-end divertimento under the approving eyes of the West's best bands as well as the approving eyes of the deans.

**Egyptian Serenaders Play**  
The Egyptian Serenaders, probably from Indiana, Illinois and Michigan, will turn out the tunes this week end. Don Bestor has flung his stuff and Zez Confrey has yet to fling. Equipment for the very up-to-date game of bridge has been installed for the weaker ones who are physically

unable to gon on and on. The tea room serves light things (mostly chocolate marshmallow cake in my own case) to the hungry hoofers. Were anything else devised or installed to make an evening of dancing more completely enjoyable, I believe the customers would be supplied with someone to dance for them and a remittance of \$1.50 made by mail for the trouble caused each.

Yes, dancing here at school has reached the point of perfect.

## Geib '29 Announces Beaux Arts Aides

(Continued from Page 1)

Solmes '30, and xumella Tiedeman '29.

Expenditures: Helmut Summ '30, and Marion Withey '30.

Boxes: Peg Cole '29, Eleanor Davis '29, and Ruth Knowlton '29.

Transportation: Herbert Lenichecker '30.

Costume Approval: Frances Fosshage '30 and Glenna Sherman '29.

Reception: Florence Blosser '31.

"Beneath the Sea" will be the theme of the second annual costume ball, and the decorations and atmosphere will be in keeping with the central theme. An orchestra will be brought to Madison to play at the dance, which will be a one o'clock affair to be held in the Great hall of the Memorial Union on March 8.

Some symbols representing all the outstanding universities will be placed in the great Commons Room of the Cathedral of Learning at Pitt. One of the most outstanding symbols up to the present time is a stone from University of Cracow, which was the alma mater of the astronomer Copernicus, who attended Cracow in the latter part of the 15th century.—Bucknellian.

"COME IN AND BROWSE"

## BROWN BOOK SHOP

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A remarkably fine and sympathetic, though impartial, study of Grant's whole life and career.

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# Daily Reports of Badger Teams

# CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

## Tau Kappas and Kappa Sigs Win Football Games

Delta Tau Delta and Phi  
Kappa Tau in Score-  
less Tie

By ART KUEHLTHAU

Three of the five scheduled games in the Inter-Fraternity Varsity Football league were played yesterday afternoon at Randall field. Tau Kappa Epsilon defeated Chi Psi in a hard fought game by a score of 7 to 6; Kappa Sigma won over Delta Pi Epsilon, 6 to 0; and Delta Tau Delta battled Phi Kappa Tau to a scoreless tie.

Of the two remaining games, Phi Sigma Kappa and Theta Xi postponed their contest until 3:30 p. m. today, and Theta Chi won from Triangle on a forfeit.

The extreme cold weather together with the fact that most of the games were played under the handicap of darkness made good playing difficult. Fumbles were frequent in all three games. The fields were all covered with a coating of snow and ice which made running a hard matter and permitted few passes to be attempted. Due to the cold, most of the players wore gloves on their hands which also hindered them from handling the ball cleanly.

**Tau Kappa Epsilon 7, Chi Psi 6**

This was a well played game in which both teams showed a brand of good clean football. Hans, at fullback for Tau Kappa Epsilon, and Callender, at left half for Chi Psi, scored the respective points for their teams, besides showing up well in the backfields. The lineups:

Tau Kappa Epsilon	Chi Psi	
Hoeltz	RE	Wilson, Ward
Hendrickson	RT	Woodman
Ferris	RG	Cool
Mitchem	C	Chapman
Trowbridge	LG	Gregory
Koltes	LT	Jones
Thiepe	LE	Ross
Johnson	QB	Solomon
Van Adestine	RB	Smock
Coventry	LH	Callender
Hans	FB	Monaghan

**Kappa Sigma 6, Delta Pi Epsilon 0**

The only score of the Kappa Sigma Delta Pi Epsilon contest came in the first quarter when Bach, the big fullback of the Kappa Sig's, crashed through the Delta Pi squad to reach the goal line. This game, which was bitterly fought, was replete with fumbles. Bach starred for the victors, while Grebe, quarterback, showed up well for the losers. The lineups:

Kappa Sigma	Delta Pi Epsilon	
Caldwell	RE	Sherbert
Keown	RT	Erdman
Holander	RG	Bowland
Fuldner	C	Beckett
Jandasek	LG	E. Lee
Shultz	LT	Inde
Dixon	LE	Nelson
Dickinson	QB	Grebe
Christian	RH	Traube
Lehman, Kudecke	LH	L. Lee
Bach	FB	Eisfeldt

**Delta Tau Delta 0, Phi Kappa Tau 0**

Probably the best game of the afternoon was the one played by Delta Tau Delta and Phi Kappa Tau which finally resulted in a scoreless tie. Both teams engaged in a good steady game of football. Delta had a chance to win the contest when Kern, an end, intercepted a pass and ran 65 yards to the goal, but the play was recalled because one of the teams was off-side, no score being allowed. The lineups:

Delta Tau Delta	Phi Kappa Tau	
Kern	RE	Duncan

(Continued on Page 10)

## Big Ten Coaches Will Meet Friday

Big Ten schedules for the 1929 baseball, wrestling, track, gymnastic, fencing, swimming, and hockey teams will be arranged at a conference coaches meeting at Chicago on Friday and Saturday of this week.

At a conference of the football coaches Friday morning, possible changes in rules will be discussed. At 1:30 p. m. Friday, the football mentors will meet with the Big Ten athletic directors to discuss problems of the gridiron.

The conference faculty committee will go into conference with the athletic directors Friday night. Among the matters they will consider is the awarding of conference swimming and outdoor and indoor track championships.

## Del Fink '30 Named Captain of Cross Country Team

By ABE GOLDIN

"Del" Fink class '30 was elected captain of the 1929 cross country team at a banquet held Wednesday evening at the University club. He succeeds Bill Burgess who was leader of this year's team.

The well known Dr. Elsom, who has been toastmaster at cross country banquets since Tom Jones came to Wisconsin, presided at the banquet. He gave a brief account of the turkey race that takes place each year, and also told of the first turkey race that was held in 1902. Due to another engagement, Dr. Elsom was forced to relinquish his position to George Schutt, former cross country runner. He introduced Coach Tom Jones, who was the principal speaker of the evening.

**Revue of Season**

Coach Jones gave a revue of the past season, and also gave sidelights on all of the races that Wisconsin participated in this fall. Coach Jones said that he was well pleased with the spirit that the cross country team showed throughout the season, and although the team was not a consistent winner, they showed plenty of fight and pluck.

Tribute was paid to Mark White, former Badger runner who died on Oct. 8, 1928.

The team started the season with one letter man as a nucleus for Wisconsin's hill and dale squad. A month after the first call was sounded for cross country men, Del Fink joined the squad. In the first dual meet against Notre Dame the Badgers showed surprising strength and coped the meet 23 to 30. This victory was a great surprise to the followers of Badgers, as they were rated as the underdogs before the race.

**Beat Michigan**

In the next meet with Michigan at Ann Arbor, Wisconsin flashed some of the class that always made them a winner in previous years, and they won the race handily. On this Coach Jones comments that the team ran their best race of the season. Following the Michigan race was the Wisconsin-Iowa dual meet. The Hawkeyes were accustomed to the hilly

Continued on Page 10)

## Phi Sigma Kappa Remains on Top

Defeats Acacia in Final  
Game by One Point  
Margin

By BERT WEISS

Phi Sigma Kappa, leading team in the league and undefeated in a single game until last Sunday, when they played a postponed game with the Acacia five, came as close to losing their match as is possible under the existing methods of scoring.

Phi Sigma Kappa won the initial game of the series with over 100 pins to spare, but the Acacia team came back in the second game to square the match, winning by four points. In the deciding game of the series the Phi Sigma Kappas won by just one point, the score being Acacia 820, Phi Sigma Kappa 821.

Four postponed games scheduled for Nov. 29 and which were bowled during the week-end are included in the games bowled last Tuesday night. The Phi Sigma Kappas won all three of their games Tuesday night, from the Delta Pi Epsilon five.

Accola, pivot man on the Phi Epsilon Kappa team, was the high individual scorer with a total of 605 pins for his three tries.

The following games will be bowled in the interfraternity bowling league tonight at 7 p. m. Chi Phi vs. Theta Xi; Phi Epsilon Pi vs. Sigma Phi Sigma; Delta Sigma Pi vs. Alpha Epsilon Pi; Alpha Kappa Lambda vs. Sigma Phi Epsilon; Delta Sigma Phi vs. Pi Lambda Phi; and Kappa Sigma vs. Theta Delta Chi; at 9 p. m., Delta Chi vs. Triangle; Phi Kappa vs. Tau Kappa Epsilon; Delta Tau Delta vs. Phi Epsilon Kappa.

**Phi Sigma Kappa 2, Acacia 1**

PHI SIGMA KAPPA				
	(1)	(2)	(3)	Total
Strom	140	168	156	464
Hanke	194	168	171	533
Wegner	171	145	157	473
Slechta	157	209	158	524
Nottleman	214	164	179	557
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>876</b>	<b>854</b>	<b>821</b>	<b>2551</b>

ACACIA				
	(1)	(2)	(3)	Total
Wahlberg	134	160	129	423
Tice	143	147	203	493
Bosturek	212	189	128	529
Wehrle	124	159	150	433
Laubenstein	146	203	210	559
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>759</b>	<b>858</b>	<b>820</b>	<b>2437</b>

**Phi Sigma Kappa 3, Delta Pi Epsilon 0**

PHI SIGMA KAPPA				
	(1)	(2)	(3)	Total
Storm	163	142	193	498
Hanke	172	214	171	557
Wegner	170	191	166	527
Slechta	148	206	192	546
Nottleman	176	193	181	550
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>829</b>	<b>946</b>	<b>903</b>	<b>2678</b>

**DELTA PI EPSILON**

	(1)	(2)	(3)	Total
Traube	144	129	141	414
Erdman	141	173	160	473
Olson	144	104	123	371
Spooner	112	154	119	375
Gunther	163	192	152	507
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>704</b>	<b>751</b>	<b>695</b>	<b>2150</b>

**Phi Epsilon Kappa 3, Delta Chi 0**

PHI EPSILON KAPPA				
	(1)	(2)	(3)	Total
Wrend	197	151	118	466
Goodlad	119	116	117	352
Berg	188	140	133	461
Freudenberg	137	174	158	469
Accola	199	202	204	605
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>840</b>	<b>783</b>	<b>730</b>	<b>2353</b>

**DELTA CHI**

	(1)	(2)	(3)	Total
Ballou	148	151	170	469
Schini	146	115	119	380
Seidl	147	137	129	413
Blencoe	121	135	127	383
Brennan	157	169	177	503
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>179</b>	<b>707</b>	<b>177</b>	<b>2148</b>

**Sigma Phi Epsilon 2, Kappa Sigma 1**

SIGMA PHI EPSILON				
	(1)	(2)	(3)	Total
Krueger	154	153	163	470
Silcott	121	189	141	451
Youngman	156	158	169	483
Fischer	148	228	122	498

Richter	194	143	135	472
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>773</b>	<b>871</b>	<b>730</b>	<b>2374</b>

KAPPA SIGMA				
	(1)	(2)	(3)	Total
Slavik	129	149	148	426
Schler	101	157	209	467
Lange	144	166	154	464
Fox	192	138	179	509
Luedicke	155	146	152	453
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>721</b>	<b>756</b>	<b>842</b>	<b>2319</b>

**Sigma Chi 2, Delta Theta Sigma 1**

SIGMA CHI				
	(1)	(2)	(3)	Total
Sutter	122	130	118	370
Schemff	129	114	91	334
Johnson	123	145	167	435
Marsh	141	187	169	497
Baldwin	147	154	188	489
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>662</b>	<b>730</b>	<b>733</b>	<b>2135</b>

**DELTA THETA SIGMA**

	(1)	(2)	(3)	Total
Barndt	115	141	180	435
Brown	101	100	108	309
Klein	150	118	129	397
Strom	152	152	200	504
Fink	126	152	159	437
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>644</b>	<b>663</b>	<b>776</b>	<b>2083</b>

**Theta Chi 2, Delta Theta Sigma 1**

THETA CHI				
	(1)	(2)	(3)	Total
Moore	138	165	131	434
Rocessy	109	179	178	476
Schroeter	123	140	157	422
Secker	121	147	148	416
Lunde	173	171	153	497
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>664</b>	<b>802</b>	<b>778</b>	<b>2244</b>

**DELTA THETA SIGMA**

	(1)	(2)	(3)	Total
Barndt	135	181	109	425
Klein	113	119	124	356
Chucka	108	109	168	385
Fink	175	140	157	472
Strom	165	149	186	500
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>696</b>	<b>698</b>	<b>744</b>	<b>2138</b>

**Sigma Chi 0, Acacia 3**

SIGMA CHI				
	(1)	(2)	(3)	Total
Sutter	159	145	144	448
Streeter	130	136	129	395
Chmielewski	147	177	163	487
John	136	177	167	480
Baldwin	146	139	151	436
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>718</b>	<b>752</b>	<b>737</b>	<b>2207</b>

(Continued on Page 10)

## HERE'S the DOPE

By HAROLD DUBINSKY

John Parks was happy Wednesday. His smiling countenance could be recognized a block away. When you are elected captain of a Wisconsin football team (and especially one like the one of 1929) you have something to smile about.

**Tribute.**

And our honest opinion is that John Parks will make a splendid captain. He is an athlete of the best type. He has always been a clean, hard fighter.

**Another.**

And as Capt. Rube Wagner of the 1928 eleven retires, we want to congratulate him once again on his brilliant work as a leader. He was admired and respected by everyone. Wagner, you know, was given honorable mention on several All-American teams—and mainly because he was an ideal leader.

**Thistlethwaite.**

It must be wonderful to be a coach and get a beautiful automatic shotgun. When the Badger football men decided to give Glenn a gun they diagnosed his desires correctly. He is quite a hunting enthusiast.

**Field House.**

Action towards the construction of the Wisconsin field house actually got under way the other day when a steam shovel reported on the scene for duty. Hooray!

**Hockey.**

Hockey men were in their element the past two days. Cold weather froze up the lagoons in Wingra park and the squad got in some good practice on the ice.

**Speed Skaters.**

Whizzing around and around the hockey men were a group of Wisconsin speed skaters who looked better than ever. Those boys traveled with an astonishing speed. Farquhar says that one of the things he intends to propose at the coaches meeting this week is that hockey teams take along speed skating teams and stage races between periods of the games.

## Women Star in First Intramural Basketball Tilts

Several very fine exhibitions of team work as well as much individual starrng characterized the first games in the women's intramural basketball tournament which started recently.

Gamma Phi won from Pi Phi by a score of 18-5 in the initial tilt.

The lineups:  
Gamma Phi: Paine, Nash, Scott, McLellan, Bardeen, Briggs.

Pi Phi: Kendall, Cannon, Roddis, White, Linn, Chesak.

**St. Francis Loses**

Barnard, in the second contest, lead by Dorothy Lambeck '31, and Catherine Cady '32, had little trouble in defeating St. Francis, 25 to 4.

The lineups:  
Barnard: Teschan, Krueger, Durnbrook, Cady, Fiedler, Lambeck. For St. Francis: Blizell, Mac Donald, Popham, Goodall, Jones, Parker.

**Gath Inn Wins**

Gath Inn had a fairly easy game with 207 North Mills, winning by a score of 21-9. Beta Sigma Omicron lost to Alpha Chi Omega, 7-39. Alpha Chi Omega presented a very effective defense, and an excellent system of teamwork through out.

Delta Zeta won from the Medics, despite the fact that Miss Carol Rice, All-American hockey star, played the last half for the Medics. Miss Rice displays the same ease on the floor that characterizes her play on the hockey field. The lineups:  
Delta Zeta: McKenzie, Weller, Huse, Kuehne, Haagland, Brickson.

Medics: Mahoney, Jackson, Paxon, Ringe, Heenseger, Rouesche.

## Freshman Squad Chooses Herber Honorary Head

100 Present at Annual Banquet; Coaches  
Speak

By BERT WEISS

Arnold Herber, Green Bay, Wis., was elected honorary captain of the freshman football squad at their annual banquet held last night at the Park hotel. Herber was the outstanding quarterback in the state last year, when he played on the state champion Green Bay high school team.

The banquet, an annual affair held exclusively for members of the freshman football squad, was attended by over 100 members of the squad together with the coaches of both the varsity and freshman teams. George Little, who was scheduled to make an address in Milwaukee, was the only member of the football staff who was not present. With the exception of Beiberstein, a local lawyer, the only outsider present was your correspondent.

**Banquet Livens Up**

The affair which started out to be a tame session after the fashion of all banquets, rapidly turned into a riotous meeting following the introduction of each member of the squad present.

Fred Evans acted as toastmaster and started the session off by introducing the members of the coaching staff. Clamorous of speech, speech came from every side of the room as the men arose following their introduction.

The numerals that will be awarded to the squad this year were not announced. In discussing the numerals, Pat Holmes stated that the numerals given out this year would be fewer in proportion than those of last year.

**157 Men Report**

One hundred and fifty-seven men reported for freshman football this year, of which group more than a dozen are expected to make the varsity squad next year. Some of the outstanding men on this year's freshman team include, besides Captain Herber, Russell Rebholz, younger brother of Harold, Mirko Lubratovich, Nello Pacetti and Howard Jensen.

While the team does not contain as many outstanding men as there were last year, it is as a whole better organized. The spirit of this year's freshman team was the best that has been had for several years, and while this may be attributed partly to the fact that the varsity spirit was excellent, and that spirit, like teamwork, is catching, nevertheless the team showed to a greater advantage this year than ever before.

# The Daily Cardinal

## "Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892

University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper, owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by the Daily Cardinal Company at the Memorial Union building, and at the Cardinal Publishing plant, 740 Langdon street, Madison, Wis. Printed by the Cardinal Publishing company, member of the Western Conference association.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Madison, Wis.

Subscription rates—\$3 per year and \$1.75 per semester by carrier in Madison; \$3.50 per year and \$2.00 per semester by mail. Single copies 5 cents each.  
Editorial offices—Memorial Union building, 3rd floor, telephone B. 250 before 5:30 p. m.; 740 Langdon street, telephone B. 250 after 5:30 p. m.  
Business office—Memorial Union building, 3rd floor, telephone B. 6606 before 5:30 p. m.  
Publishing plant—740 Langdon street, telephone B. 37, G. W. Tanner, plant manager.

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DESK EDITOR MARJORIE DROPPERS

## For All Wisconsin

-:- 1928-29 -:-

1. Raise fraternity initiation standards and requirements relating to probation.
2. Establish a point system regulating participation in student activities.
3. Place Madison traffic ordinances on a metropolitan basis.

## "Johnny" Parks

Fine Player and Inspiring Leader  
Pilots Wisconsin Next Year

ONE who came to Wisconsin three years ago practically without friends or acquaintances was Tuesday evening elevated to the highest position within the range of undergraduate activity—the captaincy of the Badger football team of 1929. The man so honored was John Parks.

Coming to Wisconsin from a little Oklahoma town, he reported to the freshman coaches for football practice in his first year. He was a persistent worker and a good student of the game. As a sophomore he entered the ranks of the varsity squad, and his able play won a major "W".

This fall he returned to Camp Randall, where as a consistent work again caused favorable comment. His qualities as a leader, evident when he was made captain of the freshman eleven in his first year, became more and more evident, and when his mates gathered at the football banquet, was announced that he was their choice as a leader for the Badgers in their difficult campaign of 1929.

Parks represents the finest type of Wisconsin anhood. He has reached his present high position through no other influence than that which he acquired by one who is consistent, courageous and able. He is an ideal man to take up the position so reluctantly given up by "Rube" Wagner, who led Wisconsin to her high place in the football world during the present year. Parks has the same characteristics which distinguish the sterling Wagner. Under his leadership the Cardinal will not suffer when the opportunity comes, as the tiring captain expressed it, "for another crack those Swedes!"

## Congress Opens

But It Is Certain That Many Don't Know What's Going On

MONDAY morning the congress of the United States opened. Water power, the Pact of Paris, and farm relief are some of the most important items coming before it. In Europe,

governments are constantly changing. China is experiencing vast political and economic changes. All over the world history is being made faster than ever before. And yet, we are certain, a large part of the student body, and even the faculty, is blissfully unaware of what is going on in the world outside of the few square miles which happens to be their immediate homes.

College students, as a rule, are entirely too detached from world affairs. The university community becomes, for them, a hermitical retreat. The Daily Cardinal wants to call attention to a duty much more important and valuable in the individual than any social, athletic or extra-curricular activity—a duty which has become indispensable to modern, thinking man, namely: the daily reading of a reliable newspaper which covers fully the national and international news field.

Keeping up with what is going on in the world is so important that no one can say legitimately that he has no time to do it. Advances in the sciences, news of the literary world, political and economic developments—all are of interest and value even to the most secluded scholars. There are few courses in the university which cannot be better appreciated with a knowledge of current events.

## Prom Appointments

Chairman Catlin Fulfills Pledge He Made When Campaign Began

EVERY political faction in the junior class is represented in the appointments of assistants and committeemen announced Sunday by John Catlin, chairman of the 1930 prom.

In short, Catlin fulfilled the pledge which he made at the beginning of the campaign that "appointments will be made irrespective of fraternity or political affiliation."

While it is impossible to predict how each appointee voted, it is quite possible to classify them by their fraternal affiliations and thus determine their probable vote. From this method of analysis, Catlin chose for his seven assistants, two affiliated with Husting fraternities, two affiliated with McKaskle fraternities, who later supported Catlin when McKaskle was found ineligible, and three from his own supporters.

Catlin did not, however, appoint any non-fraternity men as prom assistants, although there are several scattered throughout the committee chairmen and assistants.

Almost every prominent campaigner for Husting received some position in the committee appointments, and Catlin and McKaskle supporters were similarly awarded.

—S.

## Holidays

They'll Give the Janitors a Chance to Clean University Floors

AS a pretty tribute to that element of the nation's population of children under 22 years of age, the coming fortnight will be quaintly called the "holidays."

This is the only chance that the janitors of the university have to make merry and to soak the floors of the lecture rooms with oil to catch the dust of next semester. While this necessary task is being accomplished there is nothing to be done with the students but send them home for a week or two.

For those who are home from the university it is, for some unknown reason, termed in the catalogue of the institution, a "recess" or "vacation." And the general notion is allowed to circulate among the parents that it is a period of rest and relaxation from lots and lots of hard reading. The eye strain which the university student gets doesn't come from reading.

Just why this important fact should be concealed by the university authorities is a mystery. Everybody knows that the floors must be oiled and the blackboards cleaned but evidently, like a lot of other things which everybody knows, the university doesn't want it discussed in public. Talking about oiling the floors of Bascom hall is like talking about cleaning the windows in the Cathedral of St. John the Divine—it just isn't done.

Far be it from The Daily Cardinal to take anybody to task for this flagrant violation of free speech. We recognize the convention and observe it. But, lest the students go on their blithesome way at Christmas time, let us remember the janitor—for after all he is an American too.

## The Losing Fraction

"Personality plus," so often attributed to story-book salesmen and college politicians, is too much personality. The fraction above normal spoils the entire attribute. Personality may be taken agreeably in the correct doses, but an overdose has never benefitted anyone.

Students who have been through rush week may dimly remember the men or women who impressed them most. They were the "likeable" ones; those who advanced themselves enough, but not too much; those who seemed to be using the qualities with which they had been endowed in the measure most suitable. But on the other hand—

There were those sparkling, radiant, beings who had "personality plus." They were smooth, kindly, hand-shaking and friendly. You could tell by glancing at them that they had personality—perhaps "it." And therein they defeated their own purpose.

Personality should be obscure, as a trait. Some

## Readers' Say-So

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

### COMMENDS DAILY CARDINAL PLEA FOR ENFORCEMENT

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

Please accept this expression of sincere appreciation of your candid and manly discussions of drunkenness at recent university gatherings, from one who is a life-long resident of Wisconsin and a university graduate who has spent many years as a teacher of both children and young people.

Laws, rules, or any other measures intended to regulate conduct, having as their purpose the attempt to secure justice and protection for all, have come into existence through efforts of persons who were thoughtful for others, and who possessed and used enough moral stamina to support their convictions even in the face of opposition from a minority. These regulatory measures imply the use of thoughtful consideration and courage on the part of the persons chosen to administer them, as well as respect for them on the part of all.

I firmly believe that the worthy members of the university community, embracing faculty, students and residents, are in favor of enforcement of law. One has only to open his eyes to obtain positive proof of Madison's genuine interest in the welfare of the young in our state's highest educational institution.

When I became a teacher my obligations were impressed upon me by being required to declare with uplifted hand, "I solemnly promise to support the constitution of the United States and the constitution of Wisconsin and to discharge faithfully my duties as a teacher." Thus, obligations are placed upon educators by the nation, by the state, and by the permanent interests of the young.

Officers whose duty it is to enforce the law have not the privilege of choosing or refusing to discharge their duties. They have been placed in office because the community recognized their fitness to perform certain duties, and honored them by giving appointment as a pledge of public confidence.

The university and police should co-operate in dealing with student law breakers. And the important result to be sought should be the best interests of offenders and non-offenders in the entire community.

—NELLIE WARNER

—1317 Randall Ct.

## Co-edna Americana

By JAMES MO

I

Before breakfast  
I powder my nose,  
In the forenoon  
I powder my nose,  
In the afternoon  
I powder my nose;  
On a rainy day  
I powder my nose,  
On a sunny day  
I powder my nose;  
In a regular year  
I powder my nose,  
In a leap year  
I powder my nose.  
I powder my nose!  
I powder my nose!  
The Devil and God must wait  
When I powder my nose,  
Oh, the Devil and God must wait  
When I powder my nose!

II

Upon the hill  
I powder my nose,  
Below the hill  
I powder my nose;  
Within the classroom  
I powder my nose,  
Without the classroom  
I powder my nose;  
Inside the library  
I powder my nose,  
Outside the library  
I powder my nose;  
On the street  
I powder my nose,  
I powder my nose!  
I powder my nose!  
Heaven and Earth mustn't ask  
Why I powder my nose,  
Oh, Heaven and Earth mustn't ask  
Why I powder my nose!

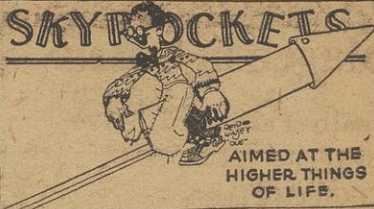
try to capitalize upon it; others attempt to "get by" on personality alone. But no sooner do they summon up their personality, put on a smooth front, than they put everyone around them on guard. The best salesman is not he who gives the impression that he is determined that his customer shall not leave without buying.

He who is aware that he has personality, if wise, keeps his fellows from knowing it. Just as flattery is agreeable when its subject is not aware that it is flattery, so is personality.

—DAILY NEBRASKAN

A recent census shows more than 693,000 motorcycles in Great Britain.

The rattle of a rattlesnake consists of a number of bones which grow on the reptile's tale.



BY NEW YORKER

A remarkable audience was assembled at the All-Athletic banquet. A couple of hundred (we lost count after twenty.) speakers, who had nothing to do about football got up to tell about why the Minnesota game had been lost or why such and such an organization is so important.

Friday night the eleven gets banqueting another time—in Chicago. We may not have the best teams, but we have the best fed ones.

Perhaps the influenza epidemic has affected the Triad. The Obelisk must have suffered from exposure.

Simile: As slow as the Co-op warrant.

Now we know what they are teaching the guinea pigs over at the Experimental college. It will probably be renamed the Shubert-Woods school of the Noo Yawk drammer. Mae West, Max Linder, and others are being considered for the staff. Perhaps John Golden will become censor.

BY UNCLE WALT

Isn't this just too bad: "Three Girls Drown, One Saved Despite Heroic Rescue Attempts?" No I didn't get this from the Times, I found it in the Journal.

Here's another from the same sheet: "Many Injured, Man Slugged and Robbed in Auto Accidents." That's one where the lowly cars turned the tables. It's lucky the cars weren't Pontiacs; or there would have been some scalping, too.

I never want to think of eating roast mutton again. A guy (you know what a guy is) put his sheepskin coat on a hot radiator during econ quiz. Well the smell would spoil your appetite too.

I think the cops have been very considerate. Why pick on them? It is especially foolhardy in view of the fact that the cops have all the advantage. If we insisted, the cops might condescend to arrest the Frosh for disorderly conduct when they invade the various theatres. Perhaps it could be arranged to pinch the Sophs for assault and battery when they dampen an insubordinate Frosh. There's the musician (?) on the second floor who PLAYS a slip horn out the window. It might be possible to have him arrested for disturbing the peace or maintaining a nuisance or something to that effect. I think the best thing to do now is to gracefully surrender by making a joke of the whole affair.

I can't figure out which restaurant has been most successful in disguising the fragments of the Thanksgiving fowl.

By ANONYMOUS

With a little bottle or two of rare old wine  
A red-lipped maiden of form divine  
A roadster, a moon, and love and laughter  
Say, who gives a damn for the morning after?

If John Held Jr. ever comes to college to find out what he is drawing about, he'll move the age of his characters up about fifteen years each. Viewing road house activities of the football weekends with a critical and dry eye, discovered that the old gents and hags get off the rough stuff much to the astonishment of college on lookers. We must have our rights.

Farewell for now you'll miss me much but don't give up there are none such who write so long without a laugh but me for the benefit of the new chapter house.

## Today in the Union

- 12:00—Delta Sigma Rho luncheon, Lex Vobiscum.
- 12:00—Cardinal Board luncheon, Round Table lounge.
- 12:15—Union Board luncheon, Round Table dining room.
- 12:30—Delta Sigma Pi luncheon, Beefeaters room.
- 6:30—Eta Kappa Nu banquet, Old Madison west.
- 6:30—A. S. C. E. banquet, Old Madison east.
- 7:15—Commerce club meeting, Round Table lounge.
- 7:15—Castalia meeting, Graduate room.

## Pre-Prom to Be Staged in Union

Nationally Famed Orchestra Engaged; Seek One O'Clock Permission

Pre-Prom dance, the first of a month of affairs leading to the climax of Wisconsin's social season, will be held in the Memorial Union on Friday evening, Jan. 11, John Dixon '30, chairman of the dance, announces. Permission will be sought from the committee on student life and interests to make it a one o'clock party.

An orchestra of national repute has been tentatively engaged by Dixon, but the name of the group will not be announced until arrangements are definitely settled.

More members will be listed on the dance committee than it comprised last year, as plans are being made to give the party with extensive decorations and entertainment features, harmonizing in a single theme.

## More Volunteers Wanted by Young

About a week ago, William K. Young, president of the freshman class, issued a call for volunteers from the class of 1932 to form an advisory council to the president, but the members of the class have been extremely slow in responding.

"The members of this committee should number 25 to make it a good representation of the class," said the president of the freshman class. "If the required number of persons do not respond before the end of the week, the committee will have to be cut down to 10. I would like to have a large enough group to select from, as I think that a volunteer group will function better than a group whose members have been appointed."

"I wish to make a special plea to the women to volunteer for the freshman committee. I think that there should be as many women on the committee as men."

## Regents Announce Degrees Awarded

(Continued from Page 1)  
ker is to be field agent and executive secretary of the Summer School for Workers in Industry.

Additional: Kurt W. Fritzsche was appointed scholar in geology and geography; Victor V. Aderholt, of Rhine college, North Carolina, honorary fellow in history; and Ralph Wagner '29 was granted a legislative scholarship. P. A. M. Dirac of Cambridge, England, is appointed lecturer in physics for April and May. A. Sommerfeld is appointed lecturer in physics also.

Degrees granted at the meeting include:

Bachelor of arts: Mary E. Colavita, Milwaukee; Thelma P. Glover, Milton; John M. Welsch, Beaver Dam; Fred L. Kildow, Minneapolis, Minn.; in journalism.

Bachelor of philosophy, normal course: Jeanette C. Duer, Chicago, Ill.

Bachelor of science, medical science course: Harry P. Beatty, Madison; Leo J. McGuire, Waunakee. Graduate in pharmacy: Louis D. Plost, Superior.

Bachelor of science, civil engineering: Franklin K. Shore, China; electrical engineering, Carl G. Anderson, Superior; D. S. Chen, China; Paul R. Lallier, Madison; John B. Moore, Orangeville, Ill.; Royce W. Robarge, Chippewa Falls; Hubert H. Roberts, Cambria; mechanical engineering, George S. Schilstra, Kilbourne. Bachelor of laws, Oscar J. Schmieg, Appleton. Doctor of medicine: Theron Clauson, Bloomer. Master of arts: Charlotte Fisk, Iowa City, Ia.; Harry A. Gnatowski, Saginaw, Mich.

Doctor of philosophy: Robert T. Dunstan, Greensboro, N. C.; Lawrence T. Hallett, Canada; William A. Hartman, Madison; John V. Spielmanns, Madison; Louis C. Zucker, Salt Lake City, Utah.

## Players Present Laboratory Plays

(Continued from Page 1)  
with original plays, to offer students interested in dramatics a chance to participate in amateur theatricals, and to supplement the plays produced by Wisconsin Players, so that people unable to get into those productions may still have an opportunity to make enough credits for election to the organization.

There is no admission for any of the experimental plays.

READ CARDINAL ADS

## CARDINAL STAFFS DRESS UP FOR BADGER PICTURE

By MR. DE HAVEN

Tuesday at high noon by my watch a very touching scene was enacted at De Longe's Studio . . . not a moving picture. The Cardinal Staff, business and editorial, had its picture taken en masse. There were sixty four men and women and add solicitors packed in a space originally designed for a cradle roll Sunday school class with half of them absent, and I was touched for one good dollar bill and articles of clothing which I'll discover later.

Having their picture took is somewhat of a tradition of the staff. Once a year they gather together and comb their hair. It is all very festive. A wonderful opportunity to meet everybody else in the university. Then the following summer on dull hot evenings you can get down the Badger and point out your smiling likeness to your nodding visitors; that is if you can find yourself in the crowd.

On the latest stage occasion Coranto sorority sat for their tin types just ahead of the Cardinal toilers. Half of those pretty girls were elig-

ible for the next shot; so they joined our merry group outside the camera room. There were no bridge tables.

Once inside everyone lined up as if for a stock judging contest, and the tallest were directed to the top of a very shaky row of planks laid on some ancient berry crates. The Half Wit's Half Brother was penalized a row at this point for making faces at the executive editor; who by the way, had to stand on two Badgers to be eligible for the picture at all. Al Tenney wore a borrowed tie.

The girls, god bless 'em, crowded in so tight that a few of the male members with really responsible positions on the staff were forced to hang their best feet out of the window, thereby giving to passers by the impression that the Dekes were having a studio party.

The sports editor and his thirteen assistants took up the most room and time, just as they do on the paper. The only people who missed out were Bill Steven, Fritz Gutheim and Emile Zola. Let me say only that they haven't lived until they pose in a Cardinal Staff picture.

However, I'd hate to see the tradition discontinued. It's great posing practice for the prom queen prognostications, and the men have another excuse for wearing their Sunday suits. Next year I suggest that the business staff be shot the night before or that the picture is taken at the Madison Blues Ball Park. Something has got to be done.

## Extension School Names New Paper "Cardinal Junior"

The Cardinal Junior, publication of the university extension at Milwaukee, has blossomed forth in new dress this year, appearing for the first time as a printed newspaper to be issued monthly. It is in the shape of a four page tabloid.

Edited by the students at the urban center, the news medium made its initial appearance on Dec. 12, 1924 in mimeographed form. Since that time it has appeared regularly, with a new administration every semester. Various attempts to change it into its new form failed until this semester, when the new editor, George Reinke, succeeded in bringing about the transition.

On the front page of the latest issue are news items telling about various extension activities and of the Minnesota game. An architect's sketch shows the Milwaukee extension building as it will appear after present plans are carried. Editorials, humor, and a serial story are to be found in the inner folds. Page four is devoted to Madison news, which concerns the doings at the local campus.

The editor comments on the new project as follows: "It is our intention to make this a school organ which will keep the students informed on school affairs and to create thereby a school spirit which will lift the Extension division to a level more nearly approaching that of a large university."

READ CARDINAL ADS

## Texan Engineers Study Methods of Oil Production

Texas.—A very valuable addition to the curriculum of the College of Engineering at the University of Texas is that of petroleum production. The course is under the direction of F. B. Plummer who has had 15 years of practical experience in petroleum production and has visited some of the important oil fields of the world. Previous to his position on the staff of the University of Texas, he worked for two years in the fields of Silicia and northern Germany and for a large American oil company.

"The work consists of a comprehensive survey of petroleum production and deals particularly with the problem of efficiency in production and with the conservation of crude petroleum. Among the topics we intend to discuss are the water problem in the oil field and the problem of increasing efficiency in the methods of taking petroleum from the oil producing sands and of separating it from foreign materials. We shall also take up a study of oil field fires and of casing problems," says Mr. Plummer.

A fourth year course will be added to the three year course already offered when there is a demand for it. On those who complete the prescribed work a degree will be conferred.

## German Educator Expresses Regret at Regent's Death

An expression of sympathy over the death of Regent Robert Wild, Milwaukee, last October, from the University of Frankfurt, Germany, was read to the Board of Regents yesterday by President Glenn Frank.

Regent Wild lectured last year in German universities, one of them being the University of Frankfurt. The translation of the letter reads:

"Honored Mr. President: "The Rector and the Academic Senate of the University of Frankfurt on the Main have the honor to transmit to you the expression of their heartfelt sympathy for the heavy loss which your university has suffered through the death of the lawyer Robert Wild.

"Only a year ago we had the pleasure of welcoming the deceased in the aula of our university and were delighted with the vivacious energy of his address.

"We too have lost a trusty friend. We shall constantly bear his name in honored remembrance.

"With most sincere respect, "Heinberger, rector."

The original copy of the letter will be forwarded to Regent Wild's sister, a resident of Milwaukee, Dr. Glenn Frank announced.

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## A Delightful Variety of Gifts For Men

This men's store where men themselves like to buy, offers to the gift seekers an unusual choice of pleasing gifts for members of their families or for friends. We offer the following suggestions as things which every man will cherish, whether young or old.

Cigarette Lighters	\$2.00 to \$10.00
Flannel Lounging Robes	\$13.00 to \$20.00
Silk Lounging Robes	\$12.00 to \$35.00
Patterned Pajamas	\$3.00 to \$10.00
Silk Square Scarfs	\$3.00 to \$6.50
Cut Silk Neckwear	\$1.50 to \$5.00
Tuxedo Stud Sets	\$2.50 to \$7.50
White Broadcloth Shirts	\$3.00 to \$5.00
Fur lined Gloves	\$6.00 to \$9.00
Slip Over Sweaters	\$6.00 to \$7.50
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House Slippers	\$2.50 to \$5.50

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## WORLD of SOCIETY

### Ten Sororities to Entertain Friday at Formal Parties

With 10 sororities holding formal parties and several other organizations entertaining at informals Friday, the pre-Christmas social affairs are beginning this week-end.

#### Newman Club

The Newman club is entertaining at an informal party Friday evening, Dec. 7, from 9 to 12 o'clock. The party will be held at the Women's building, with Mr. and Mrs. William D. Ryan as chaperons.

#### Sigma Kappa

Members of Sigma Kappa sorority are entertaining at a formal party from 9 to 1 o'clock Friday evening. Mrs. F. L. Day will chaperon.

#### Coranto

A formal party will be given by Coranto sorority at the Loraine hotel Friday from 9 to 1 o'clock. Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Axley and Mrs. Lillian Davis will act as chaperons.

#### Delta Gamma

Delta Gamma sorority will entertain Friday at a 1 o'clock formal party. Chaperons will be Mr. and Mrs. Vroman Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, Mrs. Charles Dietrich.

#### Kappa Delta

Kappa Delta is entertaining Friday at a formal party from 9 to 1 o'clock, with Mrs. A. E. Buckmaster as chaperon.

#### Pi Beta Phi

A formal party will be held at the Pi Beta Phi house Friday from 9 to 1 o'clock, with Mrs. Foster chaperoning.

#### Alpha Phi

Mr. and Mrs. C. Z. Luse and Mrs. Charlotte Montgomery will chaperon at a formal party given at the Alpha Phi house from 9 to 1 o'clock Friday.

#### Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega sorority is entertaining at a formal party from 9 to 1 o'clock Friday. Mr. and Mrs. Forest Kilgore and Mrs. Julia Ormsby are the chaperons.

#### Beta Phi Alpha

Members of Beta Phi Alpha sorority will be hostesses at a formal party given Friday evening from 9 to 1 o'clock. Mrs. Rosa Marden and Dr. and Mrs. R. C. Aylward will chaperon.

#### Delta Zeta

A formal party will be given by members of Delta Zeta from 9 to 1 o'clock Friday evening. Mrs. Alma Hawkes will act as chaperon.

#### Triad Dormitory Association

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Lowe, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Peterson will act as chaperons at a party given by Triad Dormitory association Friday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock at the Memorial Union.

#### Gamma Phi Beta

Members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority will be hostesses at a formal party from 9 to 1 o'clock Friday evening. The chaperon will be Mrs. Torrison.

#### Alpha Xi Delta

An informal party will be given by members of Alpha Xi Delta sorority from 9 to 12 o'clock Friday evening.

### Grace G. Austin '23 Weds J. Allen Gray

The marriage of Grace Geraldine Austin '23, daughter of Mrs. A. E. Austin, 308 N. Pinckney street, and Jesse Allen Gray, Pearson, Okla., took place Tuesday noon at the Christ Presbyterian church. The service was read by the Rev. George E. Hunt.

Attractive autumn decorations characterized the wedding, not only in the church appointments, but in the brown velvet gowns worn by the bride and her attendants.

A wedding luncheon was served for 60 guests at Mrs. Gifford's.

The bride is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority. Mr. Gray, the son of Mrs. G. P. Gray, Washington, D. C., is affiliated with Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, and attended Leland Stanford university and the University of Pittsburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Gray are motoring to Pearson, Okla., where they will be at home after January 1.

#### Union Guests

Recent guests at the Memorial Union include Leon Pescheret, Chicago, who had charge of interior decorations for the Union; Mr. O'Hara '96; Ben F. Faast, member of the Board of Regents, from Eau Claire; Judge Evan A. Evans '93, Chicago; Emerson Butler '23, Kokomo, Ind.; Lee Hale, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Reeve and daughter Ruth, Western Springs, Ill.; Helen Willard '28, Stoughton; Reno Grubbe '26, Stanley.

### Feature Foreign Gifts at Y.W.C.A. Christmas Fair

Stalls selling gifts from China, Armenia, France, and other countries, will line the walls of the Great hall of the Memorial Union Dec. 8, when the Y. W. C. A. will hold its International Christmas fair from 2 to 9 p. m.

A stationery booth, a leather goods booth, a jewelry booth, a food and candy booth, besides a hand-made article booth, will sell Christmas presents valued at \$1. Another attraction will be the mystery table, which will keep its wares secret until purchased.

In the afternoon there will be a one-act play, "The Persian Poppy," a doll show, and a dance from 3:30 to 5:30. At 9 o'clock a dance under the joint auspices of the Union board and the Y. W. C. A. will begin.

Mrs. M. Clifford and Mrs. John Pier-son will chaperon.

### Hill's Beauty Parlor

Professional Service  
Eyebrow Tinting and Shaping  
a Specialty

HAIR CUTTING  
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### Outing Club Plans Supper Hike Sunday

Members of the Outing club are planning a supper hike to the W. A. A. cottage Sunday, Dec. 9, at 4:30 p. m.

If there is more snow before Sunday skis and sleds will be taken along. Everyone interested in hiking is invited to participate in the hike. Hikers are requested to bring their own food, and to notify Margaret Fosse '29, or sign up for the hike on the bulletin board in Lathrop hall.

W. A. A. membership credit is given for hiking, 25 points for 40 miles.



### A Dash of Paris in Every Vogue Studio Frock and Hat

Prices \$15.00 to \$65.00

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## FORMALS

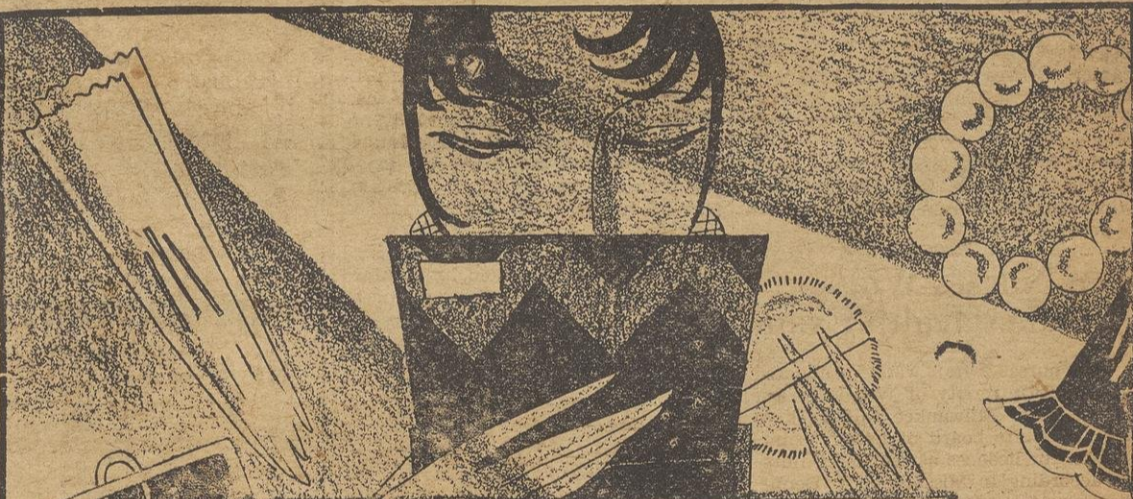
With the formal season at hand, Huegel-Hyland offer the new variety models in Silver Kid, Silver Brocade, Gold Brocade.

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White Satin Moire, and White Crepe Satin dyed to match one's gown.

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## Gifts She'll Say Are "Just Darling"

It's the really different gifts that rate highest on Christmas morning! The bag in softest pastel petit point . . . lingerie embroidered to win the most thrilled enthusiasm . . . gloves that bring the realization that YOU know the real things! Genuine semi-precious stone jewelry . . . clever lamps for her room . . . 30 gift shops under one roof at Manchester's—you're sure to find what you want!

Barry S. Manchester Inc.  
The Store of the Christmas Spirit

## Shirt Special

at \$1<sup>95</sup>

A most unusual quantity purchase of collar-attached, English Broadcloth shirts in white and the new pastel shades. Fast colors. You'll say they're worth a lot more. They won't be here long at this price . . . come in today!

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The HOUSE of KUPPENHEIMER Good CLOTHES

## Carolers Will Be Carried in Busses

**Wisconsin Power and Light Company Provides Transportation**

An added feature to the University Christmas Festival has been made possible through arrangements with the Wisconsin Light and Power company. They will furnish two large busses which will carry carolers about the city following the regular Christmas Festival program in the men's gymnasium.

Each loaded bus will take a different route in order that the whole city may be covered; at certain points along the way the carollers will get out and sing familiar Christmas songs. Both groups will have song leaders, one of whom will be Prof. E. B. Gordon, of the School of Music.

The carols will be sung by members of the Men's and Women's Glee clubs who have already signified their intention to participate in the program which will take place in the university gymnasium on the evening of Dec. 16.

## Cornell Will Hold Collegiate Contest in Current Events

Cornell university will conduct an intercollegiate current events contest next February for all students who have not done more than four years of college work since graduation from preparatory school.

Competition will consist of an examination on the current events of significance from June 1, 1928, to the date of the contest and will include not only material of political and international interest but anything which may be included in the term "news."

The competition was established by the New York Times in 1926 in the belief that a thorough grasp of contemporary affairs is a part of the essential equipment of a college career. Prizes aggregating \$250 will be offered in three prizes of \$150, \$75, and \$25 for one of which preference will be given to underclassmen. From the first prize winners in the 20 colleges an intercollegiate winner will be chosen. He will receive a prize of \$500.

## Ten Nurses Will Take Health Exam

Ten nurses who were graduated from the University of Wisconsin last year left for Milwaukee this week to take the state board of health examination for licences as registered nurses, according to Miss Helen I. Denne, director of the school of nursing.

The semi-annual examination for nurses will take place on Dec. 4, 5, and 6 at Ashland and Milwaukee. It is estimated that 300 will attend.

The examination will be conducted by a committee consisting of Miss Clara Lewis, Eau Claire; Miss Jane Barclay, Appleton; Miss Mary Bernice, Milwaukee; Miss Ida Collings, Madison; and Miss Ada Eldredge, Madison.

### "Geography and Man"

**Theme of Linton's Talk**

The relation between geography and man will be shown in a lecture by Prof. R. Linton at the regular meeting of the Geographers club, Thursday at 3:30 p. m., in room 217, Science hall. Prof. Linton, who is associate professor of sociology and anthropology, will take as his subject, "The Influence of Geography on the Evolution of Man and of Culture." This lecture, which is one of a series sponsored by the club, is open to the public.

### BULLETIN BOARD

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial offices in the Memorial Union, or phoned to B. 250, before 5 p. m. of the day preceding publication.

### NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman club will hold a mixer at the Women's building Friday night, Dec. 7, from 9 to 12 p. m. Music will be furnished by Phil King's Badgers. Mr. and Mrs. William Ryan will chaperone.

### HUNT CLUB

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

### CASTALIA AND HESPERIA

A joint meeting of Castalia and Hesperia Literary societies will be held in the graduate room of the Memorial Union at 7:15, Thursday night. The regular Friday night Castalia meeting will not be held.

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

There will be basketball practice for sophomore women at 7:30 p. m. Thursday and for seniors at 8 p. m. in the Lathrop gym. All interested are urged to come out.

S. G. A. party tomorrow night in Lathrop parlors from 7 to 8 p. m.

### OPEN BOWLING

Open bowling for all women enrolled in the university will be held every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday evening from 7 to 9 p. m. at the Lathrop hall bowling alley.

### LIBERAL CLUB

Mr. Paul Porter, field secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy, will speak before the Liberal club tonight at 8 p. m. in 165 Bascom. His subject is "Labor's Challenge to the Student." Admission is free and open to the public.

### BLUE SHIELD

The Blue Shield Country Life club will meet tonight at Wesley Foundation. Supper will be served at 6 p. m. Immediately after supper, Prof. W. A. Sumner of the Agricultural Journalism department will give an illustrated lecture on "Ancient Agriculture."

### EUTHENICS CLUB

Euthenics club will hold its regular meeting tonight in the Windsor room of Lathrop hall. Business meeting at 7 p. m. and initiation of new members at 7:30 o'clock.

## W.A.A. Basketball Begins Thursday Under New Plan

The women's basketball season will open Thursday, Dec. 6, when the sophomores will hold their practice at 7:30 p. m., and the seniors at 8:30 p. m. Lucille Verhulst '30, student manager of basketball, announced yesterday. Freshmen and Juniors will practice on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. respectively.

W. A. A. is sponsoring a new plan for organization of basketball this year. Practices will be held weekly, and at the end of the practice period two teams will be chosen for each class. One will be made up of Physical Education majors while the other will consist of college students.

It is hoped that under this plan there will be a greater opportunity for more women to play on a first team. Everyone who is interested is urged to turn out to practice and try out for the team.

The "Olympics," an annual athletic contest between the freshmen and sophomores at the University of Nebraska, were held recently.

## Writer Tells of Key to Success

**H. B. Collins in Commerce Magazine Gives Five Fundamentals**

Numerically arranging the necessities of success into five fundamentals, Herbert B. Collins writes of "The Business Man of Tomorrow" in the November issue of the university Commerce Magazine.

His arrangement follows: "Regardless of the age at which a young man enters business training, five fundamentals are necessary to his success.

1. Seeking for, and giving due consideration to, advice by those competent, and to his own careful analysis, thought, and planning.
2. Hard work, study of problems, and the realization that substantial progress comes only by experience and merit.
3. Honest principles.
4. Ambition and enthusiasm tempered with patience and judgement.
5. Thrift; the habit of accumulating.

"These simple fundamentals are the keystone of my address, and with all the vigor and power of persuasion at my command I desire to conscientiously drive home to the young men of this country the soundness of these principles. To the young men who already have adopted part or all of these principles, I give my hearty congratulations. To those who have not done so, I recommend that they stop, look, and listen."

In closing he states that a person who can combine all the needed traits, no matter what his business may be, is a great merchant.

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has been added to our 'Fredricks' and 'Eugene' methods.

### NATURELLE

is the most remarkable in permanent waving history.

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## Minnesota Class Gives Instructor Own Medicine

A lone figure scurries across the campus of the University of Minnesota, dashes into a building and down the resoundingly vacant corridors, reaches the very door of the classroom only one and one-half minutes after the bell has rung, and seizes the knob with hasty hand. Curses! Locked again!

Another irritating case of delinquent student? No, just the professor.

Witness the sad plight of Mr. Rob-

ert Desmond, conscientious instructor in journalism, who regularly takes attendance, checks on cuts, and locks the doors of his eight-thirty o'clock class at 8:31 every morning.

Consequently, his well-trained class, obedient to example, locked the door as usual so that the class would not be disturbed by loiterers straggling in. When at 8:40 Mr. Desmond had not put in an appearance, the class, in accordance with the popular 10 minute deadline rule, left by the back door which with unusual forethought for the undisturbed serenity of the class had also been locked at 8:31.

Mr. Desmond remarks on the well trained thoughtfulness of his class in carrying out the custom he had established have not been recorded.

## FUR COAT — FOR SALE

*Large Size — Kangaroo with coon trim—silk and wool lining. Coat good as new... Reasonable*

See JOE RIPP at CO-OP

IF YOU LIKE GOOD BOOKS... USE THE

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**2¢** A Day

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**STATE at LAKE**

*The flavor wins!*

It has won more people to Kellogg's Corn Flakes than to any other ready-to-eat cereal. Just because they *taste* so good—that's why 12,000,000 people enjoy them every day. On the campus and off—from coast to coast—Kellogg's get first call for breakfast.

**Kellogg's**

**CORN FLAKES**

The most popular cereals served in the dining-rooms of American colleges, eating clubs and fraternities are made by Kellogg in Battle Creek. They include Corn Flakes, ALL-BRAN, Pep Bran Flakes, Rice Krispies, Krumbles and Kellogg's Shredded Whole Wheat Biscuit. Also Kaffee Hag Coffee—the coffee that lets you sleep.

## MASONIC RECEPTION

*For All University Masons Students and Faculty*

.. Given by ..

*The Blue Lodges of Madison*

at the Masonic Temple

SATURDAY EVENING at 7:30

*Entertainment*

*Refreshments*

## Badgers Rate 13th as Stock Judges

First Place in Judging Contest Taken by Oklahoma

The University of Wisconsin team was ranked 13th in the students' cattle, horse, sheep, and swine judging contest at the Chicago International Livestock exposition Sunday, it was announced Monday by the judges. The team from the Oklahoma Agriculture and Mining college was first. The Wisconsin team rated second in the sheep judging, ninth in cattle judging, and 20th in the horse judging, and made 4,333 points out of a possible 5,000. The Green County Canning club was awarded third honors in the vegetable canning contest, and fifth honors in the food budget contest. Two Wisconsin girls, Eleanor Morrison, Milwaukee, and Mary Lipovac, Marinette, took honors in the sewing contest.

## American People Crazy to "Match" Everyday Articles

America has gone crazy over "matching." A decade ago no one ever thought of matching anything but love and quarters. Automobiles were either black or blue so they matched themselves. Then someone got busy with a paint pot and decided that bright colors and patterns could match as well as drab ones. So the three piece living room suite had to match, fountain pens matched pencils, wall paper had to harmonize with or match lampshades, the green and white kitchen stove had to match the mixing bowls, reptile skin shoes matched women's purses, their hats had to match their coats. But "match" was too plebian a word, it had many meanings. So the French word "ensemble" took the country by storm. Ensembles were found in everything from women's clothes to pie tins. Any article that rested on or near another became part of the ensemble. If the matching craze keeps up, lovesick young Beau Brummels will soon be wearing neckties to match their sweethearts' eyes.

## Public Park May Replace Campus

The old Butler college campus may soon become a park and community center through the action of the citizens of Irvington, who recently petitioned the city park board to purchase the college grounds for public park purposes. Butler officials are in favor of selling the tract to the city and have previously offered it for a high school site, hoping that it might be preserved intact and not offered for real estate subdivision. The campus consists of 30 acres and is noted for the 36 varieties of trees growing on it, some of which are over 100 years old. There are four brick buildings on the old campus: the main building, the women's dormitory, science hall, and the old gymnasium, besides the athletic field and fieldhouse. The latter will be used for community games if the site is bought by the city. The petition was presented by the Irvington Union of Clubs, which represents 25 clubs and several thousand citizens.

## Badger Will Give Prize for Slogan

A contest has been announced by the 1930 Badger to select a slogan for its coming campaign. All ideas should be brought to the Badger office in the Memorial Union before the Christmas recess. A prize of \$5 is being offered for the best slogan submitted. Students are again reminded of the extended opportunity to purchase the 1930 annual for \$4. After Christmas the price will be raised to \$5.

## Kansans to Have New Bible College

Kansas.—The University of Kansas has announced the incorporation of the Kansas Bible college to replace the present Kansas School of Religion.

The bible college will open at the beginning of the next school year, Sept. 14, 1929. Religious education in the university was begun in 1901 under the direction of the Christian Women's Board of Missions which instituted the Kansas Bible Chair which has since become the school of religion and the bible school. Bulletins have been sent to 300 ministers and ministerial students in Kansas. Roller skating constituted the chief entertainment at a Halloween party given at the College of Emporia.

## \$100 Reward

LOST—Man's Diamond Ring with white gold setting. Call B. 5155.

### Bargain Bill Cutting The Heck OUT OF PRICES AT THIS

# QUITTING-BUSINESS SALE OF JEWELRY

#### A GUARANTEE ON ALL JEWELRY

Wuilleumiers absolutely guarantee every article in this stock. All stock to be sold is the regular stock carried by this store and NOT a lot of cheap special sales merchandise that is usually offered on Jewelry sales. As our reference as to responsibility The Branch Bank of Wisconsin.

—GEO. A. WUILLEUMIER.

#### WE WILL NOT BE UNDERSOLD

Bargain Bill agrees to beat all competitive prices on any article carried in stock and also on any article you would care to order. Bargain Bill believes this a noble and honest statement and that's no-bul either. Inasmuch as this store is Quitting Business—I'd like to have all prospective Jewelry Buyers come in and test this statement.

—BARGAIN BILL.

<b>Ever-Ready S'fty Razor</b> Wall Cabinet Model — With Blade — Special 15c	<b>Fountain Pen Ink</b> Diamond Writing Fluid Reg. 15c Value. 5c	<b>Military Brush Sets</b> Regular \$8 Values Special \$2.00	<b>Portable Phonograph</b> \$15 Values Extra Special \$9.75	<b>\$5 Lighters</b> Ronsons and others \$3.75 \$7.50 Val. \$4.95	<b>\$10 Lighters</b> Ronson - Clark - Golden Wheel - Evans, etc. \$6.75	<b>Mantel Clocks</b> \$14 Ingraham Mantel Clocks Special \$9.50	<b>Alarm Clocks</b> \$3.75 Baby Ben or Big Ben Special \$2.95
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<b>HAMILTON WATCHES</b> Strap or Pocket—17-J \$50 values at \$41.50 \$52 values at \$43.50 \$55 values at \$45.50 \$57 values at \$47.50 \$65—21 Jewell R. R. Model \$52.50 \$48 Ladies' Wrist Watches at \$39.50	<b>ELGIN WRIST WATCHES</b> \$19 Legionnaire at \$14.75 \$25 Legionnaire at \$19.75 \$35 Wrist Watches at \$27.75 \$45 Wrist Watches at \$37.25 \$68 Ladies' Wrist Watch—Set with 2 Diamonds \$53.50 \$150 Ladies' Wrist Watch—Set with 6 Diamonds \$119.50	<b>Ladies' or Gents' WATCHES</b> \$15 Wrist Watches—Extra Special \$9.75 \$15 Elgin Pocket Watches \$12.50 \$29.75 Ollendorffs at \$22.75 \$27 Walthams at \$20.75 \$37.50 Illinois Watches at \$29.75 \$42 South Bends at \$32.75 \$58.50 South Bends at \$42.50	<b>Ladies', Gents' Bulova WRIST WATCHES</b> \$24.75—15-Jewels at \$19.75 \$28.50—15-Jewels at \$21.75 \$35—15-Jewels at \$26.75 \$37.50—15-Jewels at \$27.75 \$50—15-Jewels at \$37.75 \$60—17-Jewels at \$42.75
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<b>Sheaffer Pens</b> \$7.50 Pens at \$6.25 \$8.75 Pens at \$7.25 \$10 Pens at \$8.25 \$10 Desk Sets at \$8.25 \$5 Pencils at \$4.10	<b>Parker Pens</b> \$5 Pens at \$3.50 \$7 Pens at \$4.95 \$4 Pencils at \$3.25 \$3.50 Pencils at \$2.95	<b>Wahl Pens</b> \$5 Pens at \$3.50 \$3.50 Pens at \$2.65 \$2 Pencils at \$1.35 \$5 Pencils at \$3.50
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The HOUSE

## Faculty Names Committee Men

### Prof. W. G. Rice Elected Chairman of University Committee

Prof. W. G. Rice was elected chairman of the University committee, and the faculty members of the Regent-Faculty conference committee were named at the regular monthly faculty meeting Monday afternoon, C. A. Smith, secretary of the faculty said yesterday.

The members of the University committee are Professor Rice, chairman, and Profs. A. W. Hopkins, J. H. Mathews, E. R. Schmidt, H. A. Smith, and H. R. Trumbower. This committee studies University problems in general and acts in an advisory capacity to the faculty.

The Regent-Faculty conference committee consists of the President of the University, ex officio members of the board of regents and members of the faculty.

The regents are:

Mrs. Victor L. Berger, John Callahan, Mrs. Zona Gale Breese, Michael B. Olbrich, and Mrs. Elizabeth A. Waters. The members of the faculty who were elected are Miss F. E. Allen, Profs. J. T. Commons, M. F. Guyer, R. R. Jones, W. H. Kieffer, C. K. Keith, H. S. Richards, R. J. Roark, C. S. Selleny, R. S. Stebbins, G. W. H. Whitbeck, J. D. Wickham, and Prof. W. G. Rice, who is an ex officio member on basis of his chairmanship of the University committee.

### Run Specials for Milwaukee Game, Chicago Banquet

Two special trains for the Wisconsin-Chicago club banquet at Chicago, Dec. 7, and for the Wisconsin-Pittsburgh basketball game in Milwaukee Dec. 15 will be run from Madison by the Chicago and Northwestern railway, it was announced today by A. W. Bower, division freight and passenger agent.

The entire university football team and the coaching staff will attend the banquet, which is to be held in the Lake Shore Athletic club. They will take the special leaving at 1:30 p. m. Dec. 7. Tickets for this excursion are \$4.68, round trip.

The price for the round trip to Milwaukee is \$2.93. Tickets for this trip are good on any train running between the dates of Dec. 15 and Dec. 17. The special train will leave Madison at 5:15 p. m. Saturday, Dec. 15, and will arrive at Milwaukee at 7:15 p. m. Returning it will leave Milwaukee at 10:15 p. m. and will arrive in Madison at midnight.

### Free Drinks Draw First Nighters to Cambridge Shows

Cambridge, Eng.—Free drinks served to first nighters at the Cambridge Festival theater are bringing out huge crowds.

The drinks are of beer, coffee, lemonade, or "festival cup," a kind of hot claret with a mixture of spice.

Smoking is permitted in every seat, and anyone who likes the show may see it a second time free of charge by signing the back of his seat ticket as he leaves the theatre.

A new play is produced every week, and Monday is always "free drinks night."

### Players Staff Busy on "Cradle Song"

The production staff of the new Wisconsin Players vehicle, "The Cradle Song," which is to be presented for the first time Saturday night of this week, are being forced to do some rapid work to get the play ready for presentation in the short time given them.

The elaborate cathedral settings required for the play, and the large number of feminine costumes is keeping the staff more than busy.

The directors of the various departments are: Stephen Freeman '31, stage; Martha Carson '29, art; Molnar Guylla '29, director of design; Kermit Kamm '29, production; Griffin Briggs '29, assistant production; Robert Pratt '29, electricity; Marian Palmer '30, properties; Dorothy Holt '30, costumes; Joe Richter '29, make-up; Gen Florez '29, publicity; C. Hjalmar Nelson '30, major productions publicity.

Lace-making was invented in 1561 at St. Annaberg, Saxony, by Barbara Uttmann.

## Ortega Lauds Players for Attempting Successful Staging of "Cradle Song"

Prof. Ortega, of the Spanish department, yesterday expressed great enthusiasm for "The Cradle Song," to be presented Saturday, Dec. 8, and Friday and Saturday, Dec. 14 and 15, by Wisconsin Players. While emphasizing the enormous difficulty of the undertaking, he expressed confidence in its successful handling by Prof. W. C. Troutman.

"I have talked to Prof. Troutman and have been impressed by his attitude of challenge to these very difficulties, by his desire of overcoming them for purely artistic pleasure. He has, of course, sensed intensely the intricate delicacy and subtle art of the play, and the extent to which he has penetrated into the smallest details and techniques of staging promises a great success.

**Needs Sensitive Treatment**  
"The play requires the most sensitive of interpretations. The theme is developed entirely within the enclosure of a convent, a background of which we have no relative information and which necessitates the creation of an atmosphere entirely imaginary, but one which must have the semblance of reality.

"This must be developed entirely from the lines. And the interpretation of an atmosphere so rarely delicate and removed from present life requires consummate skill.

"There is great simplicity, but be-

hind the simplicity lies a maze of difficulties. This leads me to call 'The Cradle Song' the most ambitious undertaking ever attempted by the Wisconsin Players, or, for that matter, by any group of amateurs.

"It deals entirely with nuances and the subtle inter-playing of reality and fantasy. There must be nothing forceful, nothing harsh; all is spiritual and reserved. Here is excellent opportunity for restrained acting. It is obvious that the nuns' costumes prohibit gestures. All is conveyed through the passing expressions of the face, through the inflection of the voice.

**Plot Negligible**  
"The second great difficulty lies in the characters themselves. The plot is negligible; there is no moral. Neither is there the usual villain or opposing force. Every character is essentially good and each is a different study of the basic character. There are unfoldings of 10 or 12 possibilities, one a little too pagan, another too severe, and so on.

"To overcome these difficulties without a breaking of the atmosphere requires the most intelligent and skillful of acting and directing. For all is atmosphere—delicate, simple, and poetic—an atmosphere of motherhood in a milieu where it has been formally suppressed."

## Display Works of Union Decorator

### Etchings and Lithographs of Pescheret Are Shown

The fourth of the series of art exhibits, presented by the Wisconsin Union in co-operation with the Madison Art association, was opened to Union members and their friends in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union, and will remain open throughout December. The etchings and lithographs of Leon R. Pescheret, Chicago artist and decorator, well known to Madison through his work on the interior decoration of the Memorial Union building, comprise the major portion of the exhibit.

Few of the many people who have been struck by the excellence of Pescheret's work in interior design and decoration know of his remarkable work in the older arts. He works in water color, crayon, oil and ink with equal facility and charm. His etchings of Chicago scenes, many of which are included in the Union exhibit, have won him much praise and have appeared in the "American Architect" and in various Chicago papers.

Pescheret has turned his hand to almost every phase of art. He has been draftsman, architect, designer, painter, and teacher. He has given numerous lectures on various phases of interior designing and has done much to correlate the work of the architect with that of the designer. His text book, "The Practice and Principles of Interior Decoration" is widely read and used in American art schools.

Etchings of Schwartz, also of Chicago, and of W. J. Phillips, Canadian artist, will also be on exhibit later in the month.

## Scannel Receives Scholarship Cup at Commerce Club

At the annual fall banquet of the Women's Commerce club held Monday at 6:15 p. m. in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union, the scholarship cup was presented to Eleanor Scannel by Florence Wendt for having obtained the highest grades in the freshman class of last year.

Miss Anne Alinder, as toastmistress, introduced Mr. F. H. Elwell, professor of accounting, who spoke on the field of commerce. He stated that a definite conclusion had been reached in schools of commerce, namely, that commerce should train men and women in broad, liberal fields, and that more attention was being paid to fundamentals than to specialized courses.

Prof. C. L. Jamison, associate professor of business administration, spoke on the "Attitudes of Business Men towards Women in Business." He emphasized the fact that the women should be prepared to pick the organization that they wish, and be prepared to enter business through some available avenue.

## Liberals to Hear Old Question--Wage Worker and Student

"Have intellectuals and wage workers interests in common?" is one of the questions Paul Porter will attempt to answer in his talk on "Labor's Challenge to the Student" on Thursday, Dec. 6, at 8 p. m. in 165 Bascom. The meeting is under the auspices of the Liberal club.

Mr. Porter is the recently chosen field secretary of the League for Industrial Democracy. He is the co-author of a widely-circulated pamphlet, "Questions for the Student in Industry," based upon two summers' experience in industrial work.

Mr. Porter, as a student at the University of Kansas, had wide experience on debating teams and has spoken before numerous student forums and conferences. For three years he was co-organizer and chairman of the Midwest Student Conference, an intercollegiate discussion group representing fifteen colleges.

Figures obtained from Dean Lucy Cott's office show that about three-fourths of the women students at the University of Utah are either supporting themselves or helping to do so while attending school. University co-eds are engaged in as high as 70 different occupations, it is estimated, among which are dancing on the stage, story writing for magazines, show card writing, selling dolls and statuary, beauty culture, stenography, cooking and housework and laboratory technicians. — Skidmore News.

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## Flonzaley Quartet Makes Final Bow to Local Audience

The world-famous Flonzaley quartet gave their farewell concert to Madison and the university Tuesday night in the Music hall auditorium in which they have played many times in the past 25 years. They played their program, which included works by Beethoven, Schubert, and Glazounow, with the perfection and artistic finish for which they are noted, and there was not a single flaw in their ensemble work. This year the Flonzaley quartet retires after having given the world the best in chamber-music for a period of a quarter century. The famous group was organized by E. J. de Coppet in 1903, and has played continuously together since that time. They have an unequalled record of 2,000 appearances in 500 American cities and educational institutions, and 500 appearances in the principle cities of Europe.

The 800 Madison people and university students who heard the quartet play for the last time here seemed to sense that the retirement of such a perfect ensemble would leave a real void in the field of chamber-music, and they were loathe to let the musicians bring their program to a close. Each number was enthusiastically applauded, and three encores had to be added at the insistence of the appreciative audience before they would leave the auditorium.

## Urbanite's Love Is Looser Than Yokels

Students from the city more frequently favor companionate marriage than students from the country, according to the results of a questionnaire circulated among students at the University of Pittsburgh and Ohio State university by Dr. C. W. Gleason, professor of psychology. According to Dr. Gleason, the chief value of the tests for the student lies in the fact that he is forced to come to a decision about these matters.

### THIS FRIDAY 8 P. M.

TONY SARG'S MARIONETTES in "The Adventures of Christopher Columbus"—Central High Auditorium. Get your tickets at Ward-Brodt's, 328 State St. Children 35c; Adults 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50.

## Y. W. Sponsors Christmas Fair

### International Sale Will Be Held in Memorial Union Dec. 8

An international Christmas fair, sponsored by the Y. W. C. A., will be held in the Great hall of the Memorial Union, Saturday, Dec. 8, from 2 to 9 p. m. Lillian Krueger '30, ways and means chairman of the Y. W. C. A., is in charge.

Stalls with gifts from China, Armenia, Italy, and other countries will line the walls of the hall. Madison merchants are furnishing the American booth with jewelry, stationery, and novelties that will be appropriate for Christmas presents.

A play called "The Persian Poppy" will begin at 3 p. m. Virginia Barrus '30 takes the lead, Jean Mathison '30 is property manager, and Isabel Witt '31 is directing the carolers.

A matinee dance is scheduled to start at 3:30 p. m. and continue until 5:30 p. m. and a dance under the joint auspices of the Y. W. C. A. and the Union board will be given in the evening.

The committee heads are as follows: Kathleen Graybill '30, general arrangements; Judy Grosvenor '31, ticket sales; Serena Holmin '30, decorations; Dorothy Smith '29, publicity; Florence Mae Nichols '30, entertainment; Ruth Young '30, finance; Helen Kundert, personnel; Doris Zimmerman '30, dance; Emily Chesley '32 and Florence Gunnarson '30, fortune tellers; Eleanor White '31, crier.

The dental school at Northwestern university gives a monthly sing-fest for its students.

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# House Committee System Adopted

## Union Council Decides to Grant \$10 Annual Memberships

The Union Council, representative of students, faculty, and alumni in the administration of the Memorial Union, decided several matters of moment in a lengthy session this past week-end.

The "house committee" system for the administration and control of the building was formally adopted and the standing committees named as follows: House, Women's Affairs, Rathskeller, Program, Studio, Graduate, Commons, Information, Membership, Literary, Exposition, and Quarters.

These committees are to consist largely of students with one or two faculty and alumni members on each committee. Some have already been functioning in the direction of Union affairs, and others are in the process of formation now.

The recommendation of the membership committee, under the chairmanship of George Burrigge '30, was adopted giving the opportunity to faculty members and resident alumni to become annual members of the Wisconsin Union for a fee of \$10, such fee to apply as a credit on a life membership, providing such life membership is subscribed for and paid for in full within four years after the issuance of the first annual membership card.

In this way, faculty and local alumni can immediately become members of the Union and may later become life members, having the benefit of whatever money they pay in at present in the form of annual dues. It is thought that this plan will be very popular among faculty and alumni. It corresponds to the student membership plan which allows a student to make up the difference between the sum paid in semester fees and \$50 at any time, thus becoming a life member.

The Council also adopted the recommendation of the membership committee that resident membership should apply to those alumni, faculty, and patrons who reside within a 25 mile radius of Madison for three months or more during the term of their membership. Non-resident membership applies to all others and is to be \$5 a year, according to the action of the Council.

## Coe Girls Prove Women Work Way Through College

Cedar Rapids, Ia.—One hears a great deal about the fact that so many men in college are working their way through in the firm desire to get an education at any cost. The fact that many women also pay their college expenses, wholly or in part, does not come up for much consideration. There is a somewhat general idea that women attend college for four years in order to find a husband, or merely for the good times that they may have.

Whether or not this view may have been correct in former years, it is certainly incorrect at Coe college at the present time. The forms of employment which the Coe co-eds engage range from hashing to singing, and from scrubbing to typing. There are, apparently, innumerable ways in which the money for sorority expenses or for new clothes can be earned.

A fad has recently been introduced at the college to aid co-eds in meeting their financial obligations. During the winter style shows, they act as mannikins in the local theaters. Pay for these jobs is especially remunerative.

Some of the more talented co-eds are employed by professors as readers or laboratory assistants. These jobs are not particularly remunerative, but they offer assistance along the lines which some of the women are studying, as well as the weekly stipend.

Many students are taking advantage of the opportunity to buy a Badger before the increase in price. Those who are wise will purchase their Badger before Christmas at the present price of \$4. After Christmas the price will be \$5.

Twenty-two cents is the average amount that a Boston University student carries with him. One wealthy student had \$1.67, while several had no money at all.—Exchange.

The four Munn brothers have contributed to the success of Nebraska football teams for over a decade.

# KEEP JUNE FOR DAIRY COW YEAR 'ROUND, STOCKMAN SAYS

"Knee deep in June" spells just about the last word in dairy feeding.

But, while June pastures in winter time are out of the question, it is possible to imitate June the year around, according to successful dairy-men.

## Fresh Air Asset

Roy T. Harris, dairy record official, in Wisconsin, for the American Ayrshire Breeders' association, the Holstein Friesian Association of America, the American Guernsey Cattle club, the Brown Swiss Breeders' association and the American Jersey Cattle club, has listed as the assets of a good June pasture, a well balanced ration, plenty of succulence, an abundance of fresh air and sunshine,

pure water, and a normal amount of exercise.

## 1929 Model

Asked for a 1929 model of a dairy ration, Harris admitted that there are about as many models in dairy feeds as in automobiles. He, in common with the dairymen in general, is quite concerned about the bran and feed market. His only solution is that the farmer try to foresee how much feed he will have to buy, and then imitate the large feed companies by buying in advance when the price is low.

## Good Rations

He appreciates that winter conditions bring their own problems and difficulties and that in place of the ration prepared already for us, by nature, we have to supply feed from various sources which will answer in its stead.

# Hibbard Urges Land Vacation

## Agricultural Professor Sees Waste of U. S. Land Reclaimed for Farms

At least one branch of the federal government deserves a long vacation, believes B. H. Hibbard, of the agricultural staff of the University of Wisconsin.

And the branch for which he recommends the holiday has to do with the reclaiming of land. This lay off, he suggests, would give annual consumption time to catch up with annual distribution of farm products.

## Surplus Continues

Although there were 31,564,000 less acres of land farmed in the United States in 1925 than in 1920, yet the surplus of agricultural products continues from year to year and the country continues to interest itself in public reclamation projects he points out.

Facing this situation it is only natural that the question should be asked with increasing insistence: Shall the government take a holiday from reclaiming more land? According to the Wisconsin economist, the economic facts show clearly that there should be a halt in the development and reclamation of new lands by the federal government.

According to Hibbard, the only public land unappropriated and unreserved in the United States at the present time, lies in the West. The states which have the largest share of this land are: Arizona, California, Idaho, Nevada, New Mexico, Oregon and Wyoming.

## Suggests Forestry

There is, too, much land in the Middle West—namely, in the lake states—which is again assuming a public aspect. This land is being returned to the states or counties because of tax delinquency.

"There is every opportunity which might be desired for something in the nature of reclamation in connection with these lands," declares Hibbard. "Wisconsin has already done a little something in that respect. It seems to me that the reclamation of this land should be made along the line of forestry, and not until markets and quantities of foodstuffs have undergone pronounced changes should the cultivation of these marginal lands be encouraged."

## P. R. Croll to Lecture to Engineers on Dec. 7

A lecture on "Paint as a Protective Coating for Engineering Structures" will be given by Paul R. Croll at 10 a. m. on Friday, Dec. 7, in the Engineering auditorium.

Mr. Croll is director of research at the Pittsburgh Plate Glass company, Milwaukee.

All senior and junior engineering students will be excused from 10 o'clock classes in professional subjects on Friday to attend the lecture.

## FRESHMEN CANDIDATES

All new candidates for the freshman basketball team are asked to attend the practice in the university gymnasium at 7:30 p. m. New men are invited to try out.

Purdue Exponent—Women students in universities and colleges in Australia have no social standing with the males, who "lord" it over them in the institutions of higher learning, according to C. L. Nelson, University of Sydney. In classes the front of the room is separated from the back by a bar or rail, and the women sit in the front, leaving the back of the room for men. Seldom would a college man think of "dating" a college girl or having anything to do with her in a social way.

# Two Students Get 200 Pound Deer at Beecher Lake

Joe Chucka and Lawrence Weyker, agricultural school graduates, shot and brought back to Madison a 200 pound deer last Saturday, the opening day of the hunting season. The deer was shot near Beecher Lake, Wis.

It has been taken to a butcher, and in due time will be served at the boys' fraternity house, Delta Theta Sigma.

The hunters left here Thursday morning and stayed at a camp at Beecher Lake till Saturday morning. They made the return trip Sunday. Mr. Chucka plans to have the head of the deer mounted.

# Student Leaders Hold Congress

## National Student Federation Meets in Missouri Dec. 12 to 15

The University of Wisconsin has received an announcement of the meetings of the congress of the National Student Federation of America on Dec. 12, 13, 14, and 15. This annual official gathering of student leaders is to be held in Columbia, Mo.

The aim of this congress is to offer an opportunity for students of the country to discuss their problems. The aim is expressed in the preamble to the constitution: "We would achieve a spirit of co-operation among the students of the United States of America to give consideration to questions affecting students' interests; we would develop an intelligent student opinion on questions of national and international importance; we would foster understanding among the students of the world in the furtherance of an enduring peace."

There will be business meetings to further carry on the congress. Discussion groups to consider college problems will be held. The standing committees will make their reports. Three nationally known speakers will discuss the theme of the congress.

If 250 students attend the congress the railroad fare will be reduced one-half. A \$10 fee will be charged to cover the expenses of the congress.

## Kappa Sigs, TKE Win Grid Games

(Continued from Page 3)

Nagler	RT	Uehler
McKabe	RG	Swensen
Backus	C	Reilly
Adgate	LG	Beers
Miller	LT	Kastein
Johnson	LE	Herz
Stedman	QB	Barron
Evans	RH	Zeran
Paschong	LH	Benson
Conroy	FB	Musolf

## READ CARDINAL ADS

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Suggestions

# Fink Named Head of Harrier Team

(Continued from Page 3)

course that was laid out, and had much of an advantage over Coach Jones' men. In the conference race held at Madison on the morning of the Minnesota game, the Badger harriers carried off four honors. Although this is not quite up to the standard of Wisconsin teams of the last two years, the boys tried hard and gave all they had. In closing his speech, Coach Jones mentioned that the team did well this season, but they will improve and be a better team next year, and that although they were not victors in all races, they put forth a real effort.

## Wixon Gets Trophy

The Bill Goldie trophy, which is awarded to the best runner on the cross country team each year, was given to Darvey Wixon. Darvey was a consistent runner all season and meant much to the balancing of the Wisconsin team.

Short talks were also given by "Del" Fink, newly elected captain of the Badger harriers, former Capt. Bill Burgess, Vic Chapman, and also A. Liveright, varsity manager. In a short review given by Bill Burgess he stated that Wisconsin did not have a one man team, but a well balanced team, one that finished together in most all of their races. He also mentioned that there are many new men coming up from the freshman ranks who will be soon trying for a berth on the varsity squad.

The banquet closed with moving pictures of all the races that Wisconsin was entered in this fall.

## J. H. Mathews to Head Professors' Association

Prof. J. H. Mathews, director of the course in chemistry and chemistry commerce, was elected president of the local chapter of the Association of University Professors at the annual banquet held at the University club Monday night.

# Greek Bowlers Roll Good Score

(Continued from Page 3)

ACACIA				
	(1)	(2)	(3)	Total
Bostwick	158	190	161	509
Darling	126	134	139	399
May	152	157	173	482
Wehrle	167	116	140	423
Lauberstein	134	199	186	519

TOTAL 737 796 799 2332  
Triangle 3, Psi Upsilon 0

TRIANGLE				
	(1)	(2)	(3)	Total
Bird	107	119	142	368
Lindeman	119	176	171	466
Kubasta	145	142	138	423
Grupp	151	167	141	459
Tuffnell	150	183	162	495

TOTAL 669 788 754 2211  
Psi Upsilon forfeited.

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# Here's Cheers for Mr. Shakespeare

News of Pop Arts Comes in Short Hunks and Concerns Points of Local Interest

By BOB GODLEY

THE Sphinx would laugh and the Pyramids would dance if they could hear the 'Egyptian Serenaders' reads a notice which came to light in the bottom of our drawer. Reading further, one finds that the Serenaders will play for the dance at the Memorial Union this Sat. Nite.

Joe Cappel, squeezebox player is featured, as is also one of those bass fiddle experts and a comedy drummer. Esch Curran is the director.

"Cradle Song" will be presented for first time Dec. 8. We are negotiating a criticism of this play by a student who seems to know it backward and who has seen it dozens of times.

## Shakespeare

The writer of this column likes Shakespeare. To most university students the Bard is merely another author whose works are read with drudgery in the English courses.

## Recommended

A good production of some Shakespearean play is recommended.

## Afraid

We believe that Prof. Troutman is afraid to attempt Shakespearean tragedy because of many reasons.

One of these is that he doesn't think that Players is blessed with enough great actors to produce Shakespeare.

Another is that he doesn't think it would sell.

## Disagree

We disagree with both of those objections. We think that there are enough good actors to carry the major roles. Wirka as Hamlet or Iago... Ameeche as Romeo or Antony... either of these is strong enough.

Bernadine Flynn has tremendous power and ability... Portia, Ophelia or Juliet... these are difficult roles but we feel that she is able to handle them in an adequate manner.

Shakespeare would sell because students studying English would be anxious to go... and those not studying English would like to see Shakespeare.

A third class, those who would like to see what a college cast could do to Shakespearean tragedy, would also be attracted.

## Modern

To further popularize this, the plays could be staged in modern dress as Hamlet and The Taming of the Shrew have been staged the past two years in the east.

## Lines

Shakespeare's plots and playwriting ability have been criticized... but his lines are unsurpassable.

## Coming

Dec. 6—Capitol—"Romance of the Underworld," Mary Astor flicker.  
Dec. 7—Bascom—"The Cradle Song"—Wisconsin Players.  
Dec. 8—Great Hall—"Egyptian Serenaders"—dance band.  
Dec. 10—Cowlesium—Tito Schipa (Union Concert).

## Song

"The Cradle Song" which Players will present soon, is one of the most difficult of all plays to produce and to act in.

This is because the characters are all dressed and made up in about the same way and act in a reserved manner.

There is little arm waving or

screaming... this means that the cast will have to ACT.

## Letters

Bob De Haven received two letters in the same stationery, postmarked 3 and 7 p. m. yesterday.

## Broadway

Reading Winchell, Lorentz, Kitchen and other New Yorkers, including the king of babbitts, O. O. McIntyre, one gets the impression that Broadway is the center of the universe and a strangely different place than any other street in the world.

This exaltation of Times Square is beginning to disgust the guiding light of this kolumn.

We like the big town but we hate to have it forced down our throats as Heaven.

The only thing that Broadway has that other streets in other towns don't have is plenty of new plays.

## And

The only other reason it is famous is because it has more speakasies, more nite clubs, more chorus girls, more crooks, more saps, more great men, etc., etc., nestling in its bosom than any other drag on this here earth.

## Thin

Books for Fulcher's novel reading course get thinner each time.

By June it ought to be a pipe. (Yeah?).

## Thursday

We know a student who on Thursday must—

Hand in a feature article to Prof. Bleyer.

Take a mid-semester exam.

Report on a novel for English 68.

Get his full page ad in Econ 15.

## Crazy

That is why students go crazy.

## Gripe

Saw a long article this morning in which the jealous New Yorkers are peeved because the Chicago school children can buy and drink booze in the corner candy store. Chicago is again proud. It has griped New York.

## Remember

"A Woman of Affairs" is none

## Ophreum

KEITH ALBEE Ophreum VAUDEVILLE AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

— 3 MORE DAYS —  
to See the  
SCREEN ACHIEVEMENT  
of the  
CENTURY  
The Picture of Pictures

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S  
**KING OF KINGS**  
Directed by  
JAMES HANCOCK

No Advance in Prices!

— VAUDEVILLE —

at 3:15 — 7:15 — 9:30

— FEATURE —

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

TWO HIGH CLASS ACTS  
OF VAUDEVILLE  
LEON NAVARA  
in "A NEW IDEA"

JOE NEIMEYER CO.  
in "SAMPLES"  
LATEST FASHION NEWS

other than "The Green Hat" by Arlen. One of the most popular plays that ever ran on Broadway.

## Type

Ziegfeld's newest craze is tall blondes, fresh cream complexions, golden hair, and yellow green tiger eyes. Silky women in other words. We met a silky woman just once. The result was D's and C's.

## Prom

From authentic sources we learn that only 27 Prom dates have been broken. The "social school" doesn't seem to be living up to its reputation.

## Annual

The University of Texas' annual publication is stepping out into a new field for annuals. Fifteen full color pictures will be reproduced in this year's "Cactus."

## Menu

Still turkey hash.

## Poetry

This column is still looking for poetry. Anything that doesn't blaspheme the professors is acceptable. Blank verse is in vogue today. Here's

## Ho Ho

Murnau's "Four Devils" mixes acrobatics and love instead of contortions and necking after the Gilbert-Garbo school.

## Drink

Variety announces that gasoline and milk mixed half and half is a popular drink among waterfront bums in Frisco.

The gas packs an awful kick and the milk is used to dilute it.

## Ted

Ted Lewis opens at Palace in N. Y. and vows 'em. He had to get out of a sick bed for his opening show and was running a fever at the time.

## Troupers

People who know the theater call actors and actresses who work under the most adverse conditions without quitting, "Troupers." Thus the crying clown is a "trouper."

## Gag

Definition—"A radio is an instrument which plays two tunes—I Can't Give You Anything But Love, and That's My Weakness Now!"

## Kitten

ZeZ Confrey's band will play here

soon. He is the man who wrote and plays "Kitten on the Keys."

## Ervine

St. John Ervine, New York World guest critic from London, takes revenge at the only producer who didn't welcome him to this country—by panning the producer's show.

## Rush

Taxi starter at Northwestern depot says that biggest rush on cabs is early Monday morning when students return from Chicago on sleeper and hurry to 8 o'clocks.

## Joke

Haresfoot Follies was successful. Mr. Purnell said only 400 couples would

be admitted. At 11 p. m. he said that only 400 couples had been admitted. We asked Mr. Bill Schroeder how many couples had been admitted. "Oh we made money," cried Mr. Schroeder, "450 couples and then some."

## Giese

The distinguished gentleman with the beard, who is almost always seen in the company of his two daughters, is Prof. Giese of the Romance Language department.

He doesn't like newspapers—or anything written in the last 50 years.

The CO-OP  
has Hundreds of  
Gift Suggestions...  
for Men

THIS FRIDAY 8 P. M.  
TONY SARG'S MARIONETTES in  
"The Adventures of Christopher  
Columbus"—Central High Auditor-  
ium. Get your tickets at Ward-  
Brodt's, 328 State St. Children 35c;  
Adults 75c, \$1.00, \$1.50.

**CAPITOL**  
MADISON'S TEMPLE OF HAPPINESS

2 DAYS ONLY  
**TODAY and Friday**  
Mats. 25c — Nights, 40c

GET READY FOR THE YEAR'S  
SUPREME DRAMATIC THRILLER—

Paul Armstrong's Great  
Crook Drama — Vividly  
brought to the Screen—

**"Romance  
of the  
Underworld"**

with a Smashing Cast of Stars  
Including  
MARY ASTOR & BEN BARD

The story of a  
speakeasy  
hostess who  
breaks away  
from her sor-  
did life and  
through cour-  
age and faith  
wins happi-  
ness as wife  
and mother—

Coming  
Saturday  
CLARA  
BOW in  
"Three Week Ends"

**PARKWAY**

**SEE AND  
HEAR**

every character  
speak every  
word in

**"On Trial"**

It's 100%  
**All Talking**  
and so lifelike

**SO NEW  
DIFFERENT**

Never a more realis-  
tic Picture than  
this great  
**MASTERPIECE!**

**All Star Cast**  
Includes...  
PAULINE FREDERICK, BERT  
LYTELL, LOIS WILSON  
and OTHERS

**WAGNER BROS. VITAPHONE PICTURE**

**STRAND**  
Management A. P. Desormeaux

LAST TWO DAYS  
No Advance in Prices! You'll Say It's Worth a \$1  
Matinee, 25c — Nights, 40c  
AN EYEFUL... AN EARFUL

**SHOW  
GIRL**

With  
**Alice White**  
As  
DIXIE DUGAN  
Says...

"Some day I'll get married and raise  
a lot of children, but right now I'm  
helping keep down the traffic on State  
street. Why should I help crowd the  
street cars. You can't get into them  
now. And they can't build schools  
fast enough to take care of the chil-  
dren. I'd feel terrible if I went to all  
that trouble only to find my children  
had to stand out in the rain to do  
their lessons."

With  
VOICE  
MUSIC  
SOUND

STARTING SATURDAY  
**CORINNE GRIFFITH in "OUTCAST"**

**GARRICK  
THEATRE**

NIGHTS - 8:15—CALL B-4900  
BAR, MAT. SATURDAY - 2:30

**AL JACKSON'S  
GARRICK PLAYERS**

—IN—

**"Married  
and  
How"**

A SPICY FARCE  
COMEDY that PLEASES  
EVERYONE



## And When the King Had Dined --He Laughed Heartily

**WHATADAY!** Hard hours with diplomatic language . . . no luck with the hounds . . . cross looks from the Queen.

But here was dinner!

Great steaming roasts, red relish on the side. The cool relief of fresh fruit and the greens of the royal greenhouse. Pies and cakes, fluffy and just nicely brown,—the magic touch of Lady Celia and Duchess Minnie. Cups of coffee liquor—the finest in the realm.

His Royal Highness, after all, was uncommonly pleased with himself and his lot in life.

**THERE'S** a psychological 'it' about a good dinner. The dullest day looks bright.

You owe it all to yourself—an honest-to-goodness, square, well-cooked meal . . . good friends all around . . . comfortable arm chairs . . . attentive service by boys who know their business.

The aristocratic heritage of dinners fit for a king—but at student prices—have come down to you through the extraordinary chef of your own great dining hall, Tripp Commons in the Union.

Come over, noon and night!

*Thursday Night is Steak Night!*



WEEK DAYS FOR MEN  
Noon—12 to 12:45  
Evening—6 to 6:45  
Your choice of menus

**TRIPP COMMONS** IN THE **UNION**



SUNDAYS  
Women guests at noon.  
Interfraternity-Dormitory Supper  
at night.