



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVII, No. 80

January 8, 1928

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, January 8, 1928

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WEATHER

Mostly fair today and Monday, with moderate temperature.

The Daily Cardinal

PHONES

EditorialB. 250
BusinessB.6606
NightB.1137

VOL. XXXVII, No. 80

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON SUNDAY, JAN. 8, 1928

PRICE 5 CENTS

The World's Window

By S. H.

WE ARE INSTRUCTED to warn the readers of this column that the opinions expressed herein do not necessarily have the support of the Daily Cardinal.

To quote from a recent editorial, it is our duty "to keep in intelligent touch with world affairs through all media at our command." This is no paltry task for an undergraduate who is incidentally expected to do other things.

However, to quote further, "Our readers can be assured that the personal opinions expressed will be based on a slight amount of fact and reason." Readers may be certain, in fact, that we shall say nothing for effect or for any reason other than because we sincerely believe it and it is founded on "fact and reason."

IT IS VIRTUALLY impossible to do justice to a summary as well as a commentary on a week's news in the small space allotted to us. But a summary is evidently expected so we offer the following:

The Nobel Prize for Jingoism was awarded, as usual, to one W. R. Hearst. Lindbergh continues to succeed where the state department has failed. This same department's mania for "reds" seems to have been displaced, for the time being, by an incorrigible propensity for Nicaraguan "bandits." A good deal of talk in the United States and France and much exchanging of notes between these nations concerning arbitration treaties, multilateral compacts, etc., has not yet brought the hope of a permanent guarantee against war any nearer realization.

THE "Nicaraguan-American war" (1926-) seems to be proceeding more briskly than usual of late. The extended warfare that has been going on in that unsettled little nation finally made the front pages of all the newspapers last week when six marines were killed and more than a score wounded in two engagements with the forces of the Nicaraguan "bandit," Sandino.

Just what the banditry is that Gen. Sandino and his followers are supposed to be perpetrating is unknown. So far as we have been able to discover, the only bandits in Nicaragua are the United States marines. The raison d'être of Sandino's army seems to be to fight the military rule of the United States in Nicaragua. This, we submit, is quite a worthy object.

From 1913 to 1925, Nicaragua was dominated by our forces. In December of 1926, marines again occupied that territory and have been there ever since—to protect American life and property, presumably.

Last May, Col. Henry L. Stimson, personal representative of President Coolidge, effected a "peace" with the hand-picked Nicaraguan officials. Since "peace" has been declared in Nicaragua, the state department admits that only 16 marines and approximately 500 Latin Americans have been killed there.

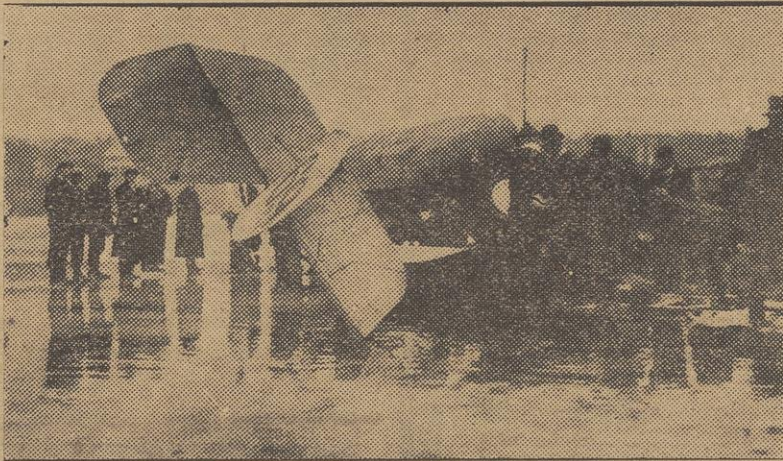
In one appalling massacre on July 16, the marines killed 300 men, women, and children and wounded 100 more in the little city of Ocotal. Bombing planes circled the village and poured round after round of shell upon the defenseless inhabitants.

And now the navy department is rushing destroyers, planes, officers, and men to the little republic with such speed and despatch as would tend to dispell any doubts as to its efficiency in other matters.

So we have arrived at a state of affairs where wars are carried on without the consent of congress. Is any further comment necessary?

THE NEWSPAPERS of Jan. 5 presented a grim paradox that ridiculously brought out the inconsistency and hypocrisy of the state department. On that day, the inevitable eight column streamer headline in the Chicago Tribune announced: "U. S. TO CLEAN UP NICARAGUA—More Warships, 1000 Marines Ordered South." The story followed in the extreme right hand column. Directly under that headline was a five column streamer reading: "URGES ALL POWERS TO RENOUNCE WAR—Kellogg Asks France To Aid in Peace Plan." The story followed in the extreme left hand column. As one commentator remarked, "The left hand does not know what the right hand is doing and doesn't care."

Scene of Airplane Crash on Lake That Attracted Hundreds of Students Yesterday



—Photo by A. R. Kaste '29

Student Injured in Plane Fall Will Probably Recover

Keep Burbank Under Strict Care; Souvenir Hunters Strip Machine

BULLETIN

At a late hour last night, Fred Burbank, airplane crash victim, was resting easily and was described as very much improved. Hospital attendants declared that he talked rationally about the accident, and understood what had happened.

Fred M. Burbank '31, who was injured yesterday afternoon when an airplane piloted by Winston Kratz '28 crashed to the ice on Lake Mendota near the university quarter, is not seriously injured and probably will recover, according to hospital officials, who were asked for a statement concerning his condition last night.

"He is getting along about as well as can be expected," Dr. W. A. Mowry, director of the department of student health, declared. "There probably is nothing very seriously the matter with him."

Regained Consciousness

At the infirmary, attendants reported that he had regained consciousness, but that he would have to be watched carefully. A special nurse was engaged for this purpose.

The accident occurred shortly after noon yesterday. Kratz had obtained the plane from the Madison airport, where he was being instructed in flying. He landed on the ice about a quarter of a mile off the foot of Lake Mendota.

(Continued on Page 2)

Again the Critic Finds Haresfoot 'Quite All Right'

By M. A. L.

"It's quite all right—ah— isn't it?" Yes, indeed, Parkway patrons last night found it very easy to agree with this English query of "Wiff" Roberts, playing the part of a bally press agent in "Feature That!". But the audience applied it to the Haresfoot show itself. And rightly. It is a good show. Haresfoot returned to Madison heavily laden with praise gathered in every city on its tour, and lo, the production quite lives up to the critics' bouquets.

Among other things, the fact that Jack Mason has supplied the play with a number of very likable melodies is a big step toward its popularity. "Get a Little Girl" is still running through our head.

Franklin Prinz, who carries the bulk of the song work with credit, has a good voice, though not strong. He is a sophomore and will doubtless acquire more stage presence.

The opening scene of the second act was—well, at least "scrumptious." It presents an array of glittering beauty of costume and setting unequalled in any other Haresfoot show of the last five years.

The orchestra between acts is as good as an extra act, and Jack Mason's boys more than earned their plentiful applause.

"Feature That!" is lively, sparkling, sprinkled with laughs. We suggest that you see it.

Badgers Run Up 26 Point Margin in Skating Races

Wisconsin Easily Defeats Opponents to Win Claim of Ice Champions

By A. G.

The University of Wisconsin won the right to lay claim to the Western ice skating championship yesterday when it piled up 36 points in the skating and skiing events held on Lake Mendota.

This, with its already acquired Eastern ice skating championship, won at Lake Placid, gives the Badgers the right to claim the intercollegiate ice skating championship of the United States.

Have Little Trouble

The red-clad speedsters of the university had little trouble winning four of the five skating events and with a first place won in skiing, the Badgers led Marquette, their nearest rival, by 26 points, as the Hilltoppers scored only 10 points in the entire meet.

To Fred Milverstedt and Richard Ocock, the winged-footed skaters, and to Hans Troye, the flying skiman, must go most of the credit for the Badgers' fine showing in the ice carnival being held here.

Ocock, Milverstedt Win

Not satisfied with the Eastern skating championship, Ocock and Milverstedt proceeded to win the 220 and 440-yard dashes and the mile and two-mile races over the water covered ice course.

Two other Wisconsin men must be given credit for adding to their team's total pointage, Howard Pautsch and Harold Dubinsky, who took third in (Continued on Page 3)

University Orchestra to Play at Janesville in Return Engagement

The University orchestra of 70 pieces, under the direction of Prof. E. W. Morphy, will present a concert at the Janesville high school auditorium next Thursday evening, Jan. 12.

This is a return engagement, requested after the orchestra had played to a capacity house at Janesville last year.

The same program presented before nearly 2,000 in Madison Dec. 13 will be offered at Janesville. The orchestra will also have the assistance of Mrs. Osgood Moore of Milwaukee who will contribute a group of harp solos and play the harp score of the orchestra compositions.

Prof. Morphy will deliver a lecture on the "Evolution of the Modern Symphony Orchestra" before the Woman's club of Janesville next Wednesday afternoon as one of the events of the club's program in its study of the orchestra and its literature.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE
Sabbath Meditation

Wisconsin, Showing Surprising Defense, Beats Ohio, 30 to 13

Ben Pollock's Band Selected For 1929 Prom

Ben Pollock and his famous Victor recording Californians, featuring Benie Goodman on the saxophone and clarinet, have been picked to play for the 1929 junior prom, it was announced last evening by Michael Sullivan '29, in charge of the committee on music for the annual mid-year social event. They were chosen from a field of 35 possibilities.

These music makers are well known throughout this part of the country, having played for over two years at Chicago cafes and hotels. They have also become popular through their nightly broadcast from the WBBM air theater. While there, the 10-piece group played for a year and a half in the Venetian room at the Southmore hotel, three months at the Rendezvous cafe, and just recently completed six months of jazz making at the Blackhawk cafe.

At present the band is touring the country, spending the greater part of its time in the South, where it is outdoing the colored orchestras of Dixie. When it returns to Chicago some time next week, it will feature at the Club Bagdad. It was with great difficulty that arrangements were made to get the orchestra away from this club for one night to play for Badger dancers.

The orchestra was organized some years ago on the West coast and is made up largely of young artists from California. When they came to Chicago about two and a half years ago, some new members were added and the quality of music improved. They rapidly became famous and were seriously considered as the choice for prom last year.

Program of Masters to Be Given at Faculty Recital

A program of both modern composers and old masters will be presented Jan. 10 in Music hall when Prof. Leland A. Coon, pianist, and Prof. E. W. Morphy, violinist, offer the first university faculty recital of the year. The former will play some modern French compositions of his selection, while Prof. Morphy will render Goddard's "Concerto Roman-tique."

Both Prof. Coon, through his annual concerts, and Prof. Morphy, in his capacity as director of the university orchestras and bands, are well known to Madison concert goers. They have always drawn large audiences.

Giese to Open Lecture Series

Will Read His Translation of Le Moliere's "Le Misanthrope" Tuesday

Prof. W. F. Giese of the French department will open the first of the series of informal weekly lectures to be given under the auspices of the committee on lectures and convocations at 4:30 o'clock Tuesday.

Prof. Giese will read extracts from his own poetical translation of Moliere's "Les Misanthrope." He is the only man ever to have made a poetic translation of the Frenchman's works in English. Prof. Eugene Byrne of the history department is chairman of the lectures, a co-operative enterprise by which students will be given an opportunity to know professors with whom they are not taking courses.

Kenneth F. Webster '28 will introduce Prof. Giese to his audience. The plan for all of the informal lectures is that the speaker, always a member of the faculty, will be introduced by some student who is majoring in the professor's department.

The plan for such informal meetings was inaugurated last year by Prof. Arnold Dresden. Prof. Byrne plans to continue it this year as long as the students respond.

Behr Scores 14 Point for Badgers; Hotchkiss Plays Steady Game

Springing a surprise on the dopesters, Wisconsin's basketball team held Ohio State to two baskets in the first half and three in the second to open their Big Ten basketball season in a highly successful manner by winning, 30 to 13.

The Buckeyes, with a team composed largely of veterans, the majority of them football stars, found themselves unable to cope with the trickiness and speed of the Meanwell short pass system and were hopelessly buried under an avalanche of baskets from the sharp eyes of Capt. Behr and Nelson, left guard.

Ohio Never Threatened

Although playing in their home court, which gave them a decided advantage, the Ohioans were unable to locate the basket, and after the first few minutes of play, when they led, 3 to 1, they never threatened to overcome the Badgers.

Playing a prominent part in the Wisconsin victory was the great defense put before the Ohio men. Nelson, Hotchkiss, and Doyle proved deadly effective throughout the game, and forced their opponents to resort to long shots, most of which failed. When the Buckeyes did get a chance to shoot near the basket, their attempts were wild.

Behr Makes 14 Points

Capt. Behr started his way toward high point scorer in the conference by garnering 14 points for his team and in addition playing a good floor game. After shooting only two baskets in the first half, the Badger captain came back strong to add four more in the remainder of the game.

George Hotchkiss, Wisconsin's star guard, who was reported to be in the infirmary with a bad foot, and with prospects of being out the remainder of the season, sprang a Houdini on the Buckeyes, and played the whole game. Hotchkiss performed in his usual good fashion, and his floor work was prominent in aiding the Badgers to score on several occasions.

Aiding Behr in the Badger offense were Andrews and Nelson. The little (Continued on Page Three)

Finished Union To Be Evidence Of City Growth

Madison firms are supplying most of the materials and services for the new \$1,250,000 Memorial Union building.

The completed project, which will involve \$2,000,000, is the most costly building to be erected in Madison since the state capitol. It is evidence of the great business growth of Madison that its firms are able to supply the materials for so large and complex a building project.

Madison sandstone, the principal building material used, was supplied from the Pannack pit and cut by the Bay View Stone company.

Brick for the building was made in Madison by the Wisconsin Brick company.

Hauling is done by Matt Berschens, John McDonald, and the Heick Transfer company, all of Madison.

Yawkey-Crowley company and the Marling Lumber company, both of Madison, are supplying the lumber for the building.

Paint materials and supplies are the product of the Madison Paint and Varnish company and Mautz brothers.

All metal lath, channel and corner beads are furnished by Wiedenbeck and Dobelin, Madison. Castle and Doyle are responsible for the plaster, plaster sand, Keene's cement, and moulding plaster.

Electrical supplies and materials have been purchased from the Crescent Electric company, Madison, and the flat roofing and waterproofing from the Central Paper company, Madison.

Wolff, Kubly and Hirsig, Wisconsin Foundry company, and the Madison Hardware company have contributed the hardware.

BURBANK RECOVERING AFTER PLANE CRASH

(Continued from Page 1)
street, and had started to take the air again, accompanied by Burbank, his fraternity brother, in the passenger's seat.

Before he had gained sufficient altitude, he went into a sharp bank, which caused the plane to lose altitude so rapidly that it struck the ice before he was able to bring it back to an even keel.

In the crash Burbank was pinned in the wreckage by the engine, which was shoved back against him when the plane struck. Kratz was only slightly hurt.

The plane was badly wrecked, as shown above. Souvenir hunters who gathered completed the work that the smash had begun, and by the time that officials of the Madison Airport company arrived, the damage was complete.

Kratz Wins Event

Kratz had made his first solo flight on Friday. He had made several flights from the airport to this same landing spot and each time he had made perfect landings and take-offs. He did not have an aviator's license.

In the swimming meet yesterday afternoon with the Milwaukee Athletic club, Kratz was able to compete and he successfully won his race, the 200-yard breast stroke, by a margin of two yards, but he evidenced the strain of the accident when he collapsed at the finish.

Both students are affiliated with Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. Burbank is a freshman in the college of engineering, in the mechanical engineering department.

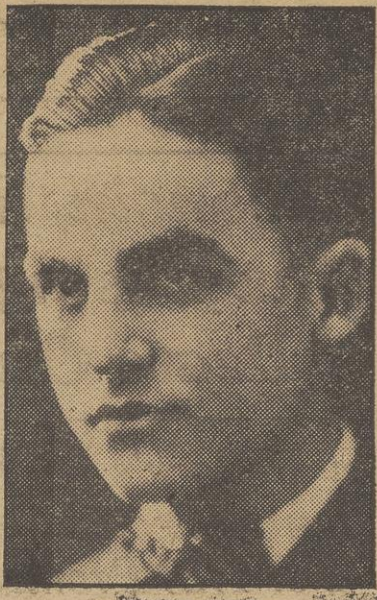
Kratz, a senior in the college of letters and science, is prominent on the campus. He is a member of Thomas, White Spades, and Haresfoot. He is on the tennis and swimming teams, holding the national intercollegiate breast stroke championship. Two years ago, as a sophomore, he was elected to the presidency of his class.

Census Bureau Calls

Chicago Population of 4 Million Conservative

CHICAGO, ILL.—The 4,095,410 estimated population of Chicago's metropolitan area, recently established by the business research committee of the Chicago Association of Commerce, is a conservative reckoning, according

Pilot of Plane



Winston Kratz '28
—Courtesy of The Capital Times

to the government bureau of the census.

In response to a request for criticism of the population survey the census bureau yesterday merely stated that the estimate was conservative. Detailed comment was withheld, it was explained, in accordance with the government's policy of refusing to estimate populations of counties and cities of less than 30,000 inhabitants until after the 1930 census.

The metropolitan area was covered by the Association of Commerce to include five Illinois counties, Cook, Du Page, Kane, Lake, Will, and Lake county, Indiana.

HEIR TO TEN MILLION RETURNS TO \$20 JOB

Milwaukee, Wis.—William Woods Plankinton, 21, who receives one-third of a \$10,000,000 estate left by the death of his father last week, will return to New York and a \$20 a week job today.

Mr. Plankinton has been working for his maternal grandfather, J. C. Stewart, a building engineer, and says he finds construction engineering a fascinating job.

University of Chicago Professor Back From Sweden, Resumes Work

CHICAGO, ILL.—Prof. Arthur H. Compton, back at the University of Chicago after a trip to Stockholm where he received the Nobel prize in physics, has started work on an experiment to confirm his conclusion that X-rays are corpuscles, or particles of matter, and move in definite directions.

His new theory, which partly supplants the old wave theories of light, is said to have been found of practical use in the laboratories of the Western Electric company. It is claimed that through it scientists have discovered new facts about the surface structure of nickel, which may become valuable in radio transmission.

Prof. Compton, however, declared

that he did not know exactly what the practical application of his theory would be. After he had been given the Nobel prize he was asked this question by King Gustav of Sweden. He replied that he wished he knew, adding that it took 75 years from the promulgation of the wave theory of light for inventors to use it in wireless telegraphy.

This year more than 50 per cent of the students of Robert college an American institution in Constantinople, are Turks, as compared with only 5 per cent before the war.

Wisconsin Law School Ranks With the Best

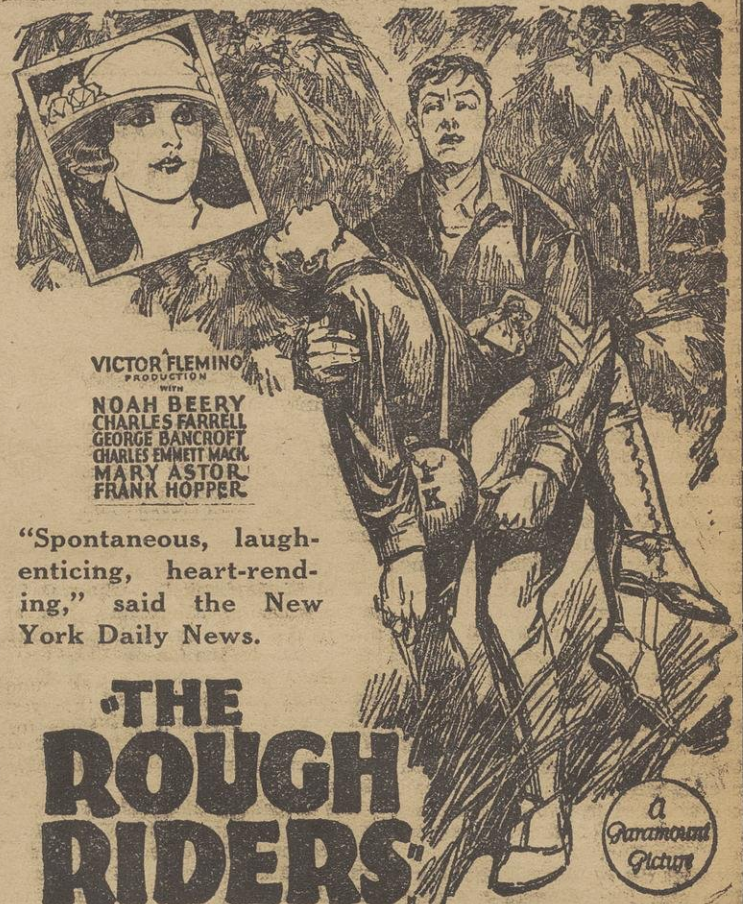
With its record enrollment of more than 300 students this year, the law school of the University of Wisconsin ranks 13th among the 62 institutions in the American Association of Law schools. Beginning Jan. 1, 1929, no student will be admitted as a candidate for the degree of bachelor of laws, who has not had three years of liberal education in college.

READ CARDINAL ADS

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Be among the first of the throngs who will cheer this giant triumph of inspiring American drama—95,000 Chicagoans paid \$2 a seat to see it. Remember, you will see it here at our usual prices.



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A STUPENDOUS ACHIEVEMENT THAT YOU WILL NEVER FORGET AS LONG AS YOU LIVE!

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

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You'll see them all there on Sunday night for supper --- the fraternity men who like good things to eat --- because they know from experience that Miss Brown's chicken pie --- escalloped oysters---salads---pies and cakes are delicious!

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1927-28 College Bulletin Free on Request
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Madison College

SCHOOL OF BUSINESS ADMINISTRATION
MADISON, WISCONSIN
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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

Badger's Win In Basketball, Swimming and Hockey

Badger Swimmers Splash Milwaukee A. C. 38-30

Show Good Form to Win Five Firsts; Close Races Feature

By AARON GOTTLIEB

Wisconsin's natiators showed the effect of their close proximity to water, and romped away from the Milwaukee Athletic club in their swimming meet held yesterday afternoon in the indoor tank at the gymnasium by the score of 38-30.

While not displaying championship caliber, the Badger mermen showed good form to win five out of the eight events held, and the victory over the Milwaukee club should prove a confidence booster to the men who will face Chicago in their first conference meet here Jan. 14.

Close Races

The meet was marked by the closeness of every event held and the good times turned in. Wisconsin took the lead in pointage by winning the first event, the 160-yard relay, and from then on was never headed or seriously threatened.

In the relay, Davies, lead off man for the Badgers, gained a 10-yard lead over his opponent and his teammates, Pederson, Crowley, and Tanaka, refused to give way and won the event by a comfortable margin.

The 220-yard breast stroke turned out to be one of the best races of the meet. Handicapped by an accident which occurred to him earlier in the day, Capt. Winston Kratz was unable to show his usual form in this event and was forced to battle with Schneider of the Milwaukee club all the way, but he managed to win by a two-yard margin.

Third place resulted in a tie between two Wisconsin men, Thompson and McGovern. Thompson, starting out slow, made a remarkable sprint in the last two laps and crossed the finish line in a dead heat for third place.

The 40-yard dash gave the Badgers first and second places. Davies, trailing the wiry Tanaka until the very end, suddenly showed a burst of speed that carried him across the finish line by a margin of a foot or two. Lakask of Milwaukee took third.

Crowley Wins 440

Crowley, star 440-yard dash man of the Wisconsin team, won his event by the good margin of five yards. Crowley took the lead in the early part of the race, but was challenged by Semmes of Milwaukee all the way. Weicher, another Badger swimmer, made a game effort to overtake Semmes, and at one time was but a foot behind him, but his inability to make quick turns cost him ground and he finished eight yards behind, to take third place.

In the back stroke, Bade of Milwaukee took the lead from the gun and was never headed. Bailey and Von Maltitz of Wisconsin took second and third respectively. W. Thompson, another Badger man, was too tired from the efforts of his first race, and was unable to place.

The 100-yard crawl developed into the closest race of the day. Hapke of Milwaukee and Tanaka and Vinson of Wisconsin fought the entire distance and at the start of the last lap were on even terms, but a good sprint by Hapke gave him first place, with Tanaka second.

Wisconsin won the fancy diving event when Cuisiner showed real class to take first place. Bensler and Ratcliffe of Milwaukee took second and third. Ratcliffe was last year's captain of the Badger swimming team, and took second place in the Big Ten conference meet in this event last year.

Milwaukee won the 300-yard medley relay by a wide margin when Schneider, breast stroke man for them, gained half a lap on his opponent and Hapke, last swimmer for Milwaukee, added to his lead.

As an added attraction to the meet, the Wisconsin varsity and freshman water polo teams engaged in a little exhibition for the fans present, and both showed enough fight to keep the crowd in an uproar throughout the game.

WRESTLERS TO MEET

Wrestlers from the four states of the Mid-Western district of the amateur athletic association will compete in official sectional trials for the American Olympic team at the University of Iowa March 16 and 17.

HERE'S the DOPE

And now for Michigan.

These Michigan boys must live on a diet made of cream of wheat, raisins, and yeast in order to get so much size all collected on one frame. Les Gage, the official Wisconsin advance observer, says Oosterbaan is the smallest guy on the Wolverine team. And have you ever seen Oosterbaan?

A person who is laboring under the delusion that we know something about basketball inquired how the game would be coming out tomorrow night. We gave him the answer in a French idiom that's untranslatable.

Herb Vedder, our old friend from the Michigan Daily, has started a new basketball column called "The Tip-Off." And Herb began the season with a bear story so bearish that after reading it we thought Michigan would be lucky to finish in the first 10.

This bozo Ali Baba who went over so big kicking in the doors of Mandit caves should come around tomorrow night and try to get in to the Michigan game.

Hans Troye, Wisconsin ski jumper, grabbed himself another title yesterday by rising out of the slush for 67 feet on Muir Knoll yesterday. Hans also won second in the national intercollegiate event at Lake Placid, jumping 91 feet there. An up and going young man.

After the way Wisconsin knocked off Ohio State last night, fans will be looking for big things. And Michigan will provide five of those big things. Goody. —C. D. A.

FRESH HOCKEY MEN

Freshmen hockey players are requested by Coach Johnny Farquhar to report to the gym with skates Monday at 4:30. He also desires a turnout of freshmen managers.

University Skaters and Ski Men Win Western Championship

(Continued from Page 1)

the 220 and fourth in the two-mile race, respectively.

Due credit must be given to Erdman of the Milwaukee Extension school, who single handed placed in four events to give his school second place in the final standings.

Trois Wins Skiing

In the skiing, the Badgers had little trouble in winning first place. Troye, with a jump of 67 feet, won high individual honors. Second place went to his teammate, Knute Dahl; third to Irl Waterman, also of Wisconsin; and fourth place to Hulst, of the Michigan School of Mines.

Richard Ocock, who took first place in speed skating at Lake Placid during the holidays, was the individual star for the Badgers. He took firsts in the mile, the two-mile, and the 220-yard dash, and seconds in the 440 and 880-yard sprints.

Wisconsin might have added a still bigger point margin to its victory if Dubinsky, among the leaders in the mile race, had not been accidentally tripped by one of his own men and forced to fall out of the race.

Badgers Cop by Default

The only first in the five skating events held that did not fall to the hungry Badger pack was the 880-yard run where Petrie of Marquette succeeded in nosing out Ocock for first place.

One event went to the Cardinals by default. This was the relay where no other team appeared to contest with the Badgers and they were

Sorority Teams Start Final Play

Kappas Defeat Chi Omegas, 27-14, in a Play-Off of Tie

The finals of the women's intramural basketball tournament will get under way with the playing off of the first matches at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. Before the vacation period, 10 teams won the right to enter the final elimination contest by taking first place within their respective groups. Only one group championship remains to be determined, a triple tie having resulted in group 1 between the Kappa's, Chi O's, and All-American Bears.

The teams in the final play are: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Delta Pi, Coranto, Alpha Gamma Delta, Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Mu, Kappa Delta, Barnard, Delta Delta Delta, and Alpha Phi. Every team named above has proved itself to be unusually strong, and it is certain that some excellent games will be played this week and next. All of the final games are to be refereed by Miss Sherwin and Miss Meyer, both members of the physical education department.

Kappa's Defeat Chi O's

The first game in the playing off of the triple tie which resulted in group 1, between the All-American Bears, Chi Omega, and Kappa Kappa Gamma went to the Kappa's yesterday afternoon, the Chi O's losing with the score of 27 to 14.

At 8:45 tomorrow night, the Kappa's will meet the Bears in the Lathrop gym. This will be the deciding game, for if the Kappa's manage to gain a victory over the Bears, they will have the group championship. The Kappa's lost to the Bears when they met before vacation, but the Bears were defeated by Chi Omega, and the Chi O's lost to the Kappa's yesterday, so the outcome of tomorrow's game is uncertain.

Today's Schedule

Coranto vs. Alpha Delta Pi, church gym, 4:30 o'clock.

Alpha Gamma Delta vs. Gamma Phi Beta, church gym, 4:30 o'clock.

Phi Mu vs. Kappa Delta, Lathrop gym, 5:10 o'clock.

Tri Delta's vs. Alpha Phi, Lathrop gym, 8:45 o'clock.

All-American Bears vs. Kappa's, Lathrop gym, 8:45 o'clock.

Due to the fact that the championship of group 1 will not be decided until tomorrow night, the game between Alpha Chi Omega, winner in group 2, against the winner in group 1 has been postponed until 4:40 o'clock Tuesday and will be played in the church gym.

Hockey Team Breaks Jinx To Defeat Wausau Six 2-1

Basketeers Open Big Ten Season in Win Over Buckeyes 30-13 (Continued from Page 1)

boy from Rockford broke away on two occasions to score field goals, while Nelson made three in the last half of the game. Foster, the Badger center, also made seven points during the evening.

Buckeyes Falter

After obtaining their temporary lead in the opening moments of the game, the Buckeyes faltered and allowed the Badger forwards to penetrate their defense, and Wisconsin rapidly drew ahead and closed the first half leading 12 to 6.

For the Buckeyes, Grim led the scoring, such as it was, in an attempt to win for his coach, Harold Olson, a former pupil of Dr. Meanwell, the Badger mentor. Behr, with 14 points to his credit, was high individual scorer for the evening, while Foster, with seven points, was second.

Badgers Return Home

The Badgers, with their first conference victory safely tucked away, entrained last night for Madison and will arrive this morning. This hasty return on Meanwell's part is to give his men an opportunity to rest before taking on the strong Michigan squad which plays here Monday evening.

Michigan lost to Northwestern, 23 to 20, last night, and this gives Northwestern the edge for a conference championship. What the Badgers will do against Michigan tomorrow will be a factor in determining how the Badgers will stand in the conference during the remainder of the season.

Michigan Veteran Team

Michigan, led by Capt. Harrigan, one of the best forwards in the Big Ten last season, and his running mate, Bennie Oosterbaan, another all-conference player, will present to the Badgers an array of veterans who will be seeking revenge for their defeat by Northwestern and a chance to climb back into the Big Ten ranking.

Against the Wolverines, "Doc" Meanwell will probably start the same team that saw action last night, namely Behr and Andrews, forwards; Foster, center; and Nelson and Hotchkiss, guards.

days of the week. Ice boating, speed skating, ski jumping, and hockey will occupy most of the afternoon, but the big feature will be horse racing.

The prancers will start at 3 o'clock on Lake Mendota with the Madison Driving club in charge, and 28 entries, comprising the best horses in Wisconsin, will compete. Some of the famous nags that will race are:

Hale Chafin, word record free-for-all pace holder, owned by Solon, and Smith Geneva and George W. Newton, famous pacers, owned by Jerry Reocke. They will compete in a 2:20 pace, a 2:18 pace, and a free-for-all.

Program of today's events on Lake Mendota:

10 a. m.—Class B ice boat race.
1 p. m.—Snow man contest.
2 p. m.—Speed skating events.

Rink A

2 p. m.—220-yard dash, intercity teams.
2:10 p. m.—220-yard dash, university men.

2:20 p. m.—220-yard dash, university women.

2:30 p. m.—440-yard dash, intercity teams.

2:40 p. m.—440-yard dash, university men.

2:50 p. m.—440-yard dash, university women.

3 p. m.—880-yard dash, intercity teams.

3:10 p. m.—880-yard dash, university men.

3:20 p. m.—One-mile, intercity teams.

3:30 p. m.—440-yard women's open competition.

3:45 p. m.—Two-mile, intercity teams.

4 p. m.—special exhibition race, men vs. horse.

4:15 p. m.—Challenge relay, Wisconsin vs. city of Madison team.

Rink B

2 p. m.—First heat, men's university relay: 1, Alpha Chi Rho; 2, Beta Theta Pi; 3, Farm house; 4, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; 5, Triangle.

3 p. m.—Second heat: 1, Alpha Epsilon Pi; 2, Delta Sigma Pi; 3, Phi

Hold Lead Throughout the Game; Meiklejohn, Kreuger, Mitchell Star

By HAROLD DUBINSKY

Demonstrating that they had definitely derived some benefits from the instruction of Johnny Farquhar, the Badger hockey team crashed through to the first hockey victory Wisconsin has had in a long time, outskating and outplaying Wausau by a score of 2-1.

Wisconsin more than made up for their defeat by Marquette last night by keeping the visiting players on the go and tiring them out by their persistent speed and tenacity. This game was the playoff of a tie game with the same team on their local rink during the vacation training trip of the Badger squad.

Taking the lead in the early part of the second period, Wisconsin was never at a disadvantage on the scoring end of the play. Scoring honors for the Badgers was divided between Kreuger, fast sophomore wing, and Carrier, veteran wing and center substitute, who sunk shots in the second and third periods respectively. Wausau's single tally was accounted for in the latter part of the second period by Sebastian, fast moving star of the visiting team.

The game was marked by the furious attempts of each team to score. During the last period the Wausau goalie was sent off the ice on penalty and one of the men in wing position took his place. Contrary to expectations the Badger sextet found the makeshift goalie just about as proficient as his regular, and they failed to score.

Another intense moment of the game occurred within the last minute of play when a Wausau player rushed the puck down in front of the Badger goal and attempted to push Capt. Don Mitchell, Badger goalie, and the puck into the cage. A general slugging match almost resulted, but thanks to the ready action of a visiting Wausau winter carnival official a near battle was averted, and the score remained 2-1 favoring the Badgers.

During the first period the play was fast but of little effect. Immediately with the second period things started to happen and Kreuger, assisted by Goetz who passed to him from behind the Wausau goal, sunk the first score of the evening to give Wisconsin the lead 1-0.

Towards the end of this second period two of the Badgers were off the ice on penalty and Sebastian of Wausau found opportunity to tear the puck down in front of the goal with no opposition and whizzed it into the net.

Some eight minutes after the final period had been going the Wisconsin forward line rushed the puck in the vicinity of the Wausau goal, and Carrier, playing a wing position, sunk the final score to give Wisconsin a 2-1 lead.

As in the game last night, Meiklejohn and Kreuger did most of the offensive work, with Murphy, and Goetz, alternating at the left wing. The real star of the evening was Capt. Don Mitchell whose spectacular stops was one of the main reasons why Wisconsin triumphed.

LINEUP

Wisconsin—
Kreugerrw..... R. Walters
Goetzlw..... H. Walters
Meiklejohnc..... Calley
McCartld..... Huchtritt
Masonrd..... Woelbert
Mitchell (C)g..... Brechler
Substitutions: Wisconsin—Poquette, Murphy, Drummand, Carrier, Brown, and Secker Wausau—Brandt, Segastian, Woelbert, and Van Larnen.

Beta Delta; 4, Sigma Chi; 5, Theta Xi.
3:30 p. m.—Third heat: 1, Alpha Gamma Rho; 2, Delta Tau Delta; 3, Phi Kappa; 4, Theta Chi.
3:45 p. m.—Fourth heat: 1, Alpha Tau Omega; 2, Delta Upsilon; 3, Pi Kappa Alpha; 4, Theta Delta Chi.

3:15 p. m.—880-yard university women's relay. Fancy skating between events. Horse racing on center of Lake Mendota.
3 p. m.—Ice boat race for Hearst trophy. Ski jumping exhibition.

Hockey Rink

3 p. m.—Hockey game, Madison vs. Kenosha.

The Daily Cardinal

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 Union building, 722 Langdon street, and at the University Y. M. C. A. building, 740 Langdon, Madison, Wis. Printed by the Daily Cardinal Publishing company. Member of the Western Conference association.

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

Subscription rates—\$3 a year by carrier; \$3.50 a year by mail; \$1.75 a semester by carrier; \$2 a semester by mail. Single copies 5 cents.

Editorial office—Union Building, phone B. 250 before 5:30 p. m.; Y. M. C. A., phone . . . after 5:30 p. m.
Business office—Union building, phone B. 6606 before 5:30 p. m.

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"ON WISCONSIN"

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

Sabbath Meditation

IN ACCORDANCE with a long-established practice in Madison journalism, the Cardinal henceforth will run a column of rambling comment on Sunday mornings in the place of the usual editorials. This will permit a more informal and readable treatment of recent university events. Perhaps there is something in this which smacks of imitation of the city papers' "Rambblers," but Mr. Eyjue and Mr. Brayton may pardon the plagiarism of their style if they remember that imitation is the sincerest of flattery. Besides, there can't be an exact duplication, because the writer unfortunately hasn't the "Missus" who features so prominently in those columns.

HARESMOOT, having weathered a long road tour, is back in town and filling the Parkway of a weekend. If we are to believe the press comments, this year's production is the most splendid ever in the annals of the club. We managed to see the show during vacation and when the curtain went down on the final scene carried away the impression that "Feature That!" was far superior to any of the earlier productions we had seen. The costumes are beautifully elaborate, the music is excellent, the wisecracks aren't too stereotyped, and the acting is above the average. It must be conceded, however, that the dancing fails to rate with that of "Meet the Prince" and "Mary Ann." This is due, no doubt, to the fact that the training period was curtailed by the earlier trip this year—or perhaps it's the lack of "Scotty's" profanity.

The advisability of the Christmas vacation tour seems rather questionable after this trial. Although there are some benefits, it does not seem likely that with all the bustle of Christmas and New Year's people are so interested in a show of boys tricked out like girls as they are during the Spring recess, which is a comparatively dull period for entertainment. As for giving a show in Milwaukee on Christmas Eve—well, it just doesn't work out. It would not be surprising if the club should revert to its former policy for the thirty-first production.

THIS MATTER of picking a prom queen a la mode is a ticklish business. Poor Bill Momen first had to confine himself to those select groups which comprise the Big Six sorority conference on the campus, and then choose a junior girl from that organization of the Big Six League which had not been favored with the honor of having a queen for some four or five years. Bill's ultimate decision was entirely satisfactory, of

course, but it's too bad that the selection of his partner had to come through such a custom-tailored fashion.

Wisconsin occasionally prides herself on being democratic and free from priggishness. But she is prone to overlook this undemocratic manner in which members of the Big Six sorority conference are handed the campus plums to the exclusion of other groups. Although there might conceivably be several girls possessing the necessary qualities for prom queen who belonged to sororities other than those which comprise the Big Six, their election to the position would be little less than scandalous—and as for a non-sorority girl, it would be unthinkable. Politics is politics and the old tradition shall not be changed, therefore the Big Six will doubtless retain its exalted position—unless, perchance, a bright young man should some day be elected prom chairman who would see the unfairness of the existing practices.

WISCONSIN IS, and certainly should be, proud of William Ellery Leonard, whose latest book, "The Locomotive God," will do much to spread his reputation as a scholar, writer, and scientist. In this unique biography of his, "the master of life and of words" bravely draws the curtain and reveals the most personal events of his life, not through egotism, but through a desire to interpret and analyze that dread master he calls the Locomotive God and to contribute his rare store of experience to the lore of psychology and psycho-pathology.

But Prof. Leonard's work is not a dry scientific tome; it is the vivid story of a man's life, a story more affecting than Ludwig Lewisohn's "Upstream." It is of special interest to Wisconsin students, since many of its settings are on or about the campus. Through reading "The Locomotive God" one cannot fail to get a taste of life's zest, become deeply intrigued in the maze of psycho-analysis, and derive a genuine admiration for the man who is "William Ellery."

A SHORT TIME before the Christmas recess, Prof. W. C. Troutman declared that there is an appalling dearth of capable workers to carry on campus activities. "I can name the outstanding men of the campus on the fingers of one hand," he said. "And it is not because others are not able to take part in carrying on the student work; it is because they are too lazy, and too deeply interested in things of a flagrant and salient nature."

There doubtless is a lot of truth in these statements, for it cannot be gainsaid that only too few Mt. Everests dot the expanse of our undergraduate campus life—despite the large quantity of molehills. But we fear Prof. Troutman overstated his case when he said the true B. M. O. C.'s (Big Men of the Campus) might be enumerated on the fingers of one hand. Let's see—Clyde Kluckhohn, "Toad" Crofoot, Harry Thoma, John Wilson, "Bev" Murphy, Louis Behr, George Hotchkiss, Louie Grambs, Marve Lehmkuhl, and Johnny Zola—that's ten. You must have overlooked the major constellation, Bill.

BROTHER Bruce Barton, author of "What Can a Man Believe," etc., with the "Can" italicized, has recently set himself up in a small way of being a critic of modern letters. Although his opinions of native geniuses may be somewhat less piquant than Mae Murray's views on Companionate Marriage, they furnish equally fruitful material for dinner conversation. With one fell swoop he couples Miss Loos with Mr. Galsworthy; if the second is a genius, and Br. Barton infers that he is, then so is the first. Of Br. Bartons' critical work, the Harvard Crimson says the following:

"It is extremely unlikely that either the creator of the Forystes or the originator of Lorelei Lee will qualify as a genius, although, of course, Mr. Barton, as everyone else, is entitled to a belief that they will. Analysis of the word 'genius' would determine to a large degree the number and character of those persons qualified to merit it. The writers now living whom the majority would grant the title may be counted on the fingers of one hand. One man alone would probably be a unanimous choice, and that one is Thomas Hardy, an Olympian who lingers on, cloistered in the secrecy of an English garden. Besides him how does Miss Loos, how does even Mr. Galsworthy, in spite of his splendid achievements, stand?

"Each man, however, has the option of choosing his own Titans. It is in the selection of the universal and immortal Titans that the difficulty arises."

When You Were a Freshman

January 8

THREE YEARS AGO

A decided improvement in the condition of Miss Lora Palmer, university instructor who was the victim of the rage of a friend maddened by infatuation, was reported last night by Dr. James A. Jackson, who attended her. Miss Palmer, who is chaperone and manager of the French house, was wounded three times early yesterday morning by shots from a gun in the hand of Francis X. Bernard, of Hibbing, Minn., who then fired at himself dying instantly.

TWO YEARS AGO

The annual pre-prom dance, the first of a long list of prom activities is scheduled for this evening in the Cameo room.

The Parkway will be opened Jan. 15 or 16. Work in reconstruction after the fire has progressed as fast as the management expected.

Glenn Frank stated yesterday that nothing further had developed on the rumored attempt to bring Alexander Meiklejohn, famous president of Amherst college, to Wisconsin.

ONE YEAR AGO

The fourth all-university religious convocation will be held tomorrow evening when the Rev. Shailer Matthews, dean of the Divinity school of the University of Chicago, speaks at Music hall.



We were in bed yesterday—resting up from vacation.

But we feel better today; we found a \$10 check we had mislaid and entirely forgotten.

The airplane wreck and the ski meet prove a point we have always upheld: It's not how you fall, but how you light that does the damage.

If they ever catch the firebug who has been setting fires in Madison the past few weeks, he will undoubtedly discover that we are correct on that point.

Our athletic director should write an autobiography and call it "Little by Little."

Say, Bill, is this party you and your friends are giving in the capitol next month formal? Some of the boys were just wondering, so we thought we'd ask you. It would be rather embarrassing if we made a mistake and came to it improperly dressed.

Some public-spirited ladies were going to start a club to aid crime prevention. One of the potential members was horrified when we suggested the head be given the title of vice president.

As the skaters say: "Come on in; the water's fine."

Joe Steinauer was on the lake yesterday presumably seeking material for the swimming squad.

The butchers' union gave a benefit dance for a disabled brother. A meat ball we calls it, a meat ball.

Notice the new atrocities, cravats as some would have it, or just plain

neckties. The fact is, one can't call them neckties because they certainly are not plain.

In Africa the wild men wear rings in their noses. In the United States they wear them under the eyes.

At Minnesota it often is so cold it is necessary to wear two coats. The question is, should one wear the overcoat on top of the topcoat or the topcoat over the overcoat? All this from a Minnesota friend who aims to set the styles on the northern campus.

The prize for dumb deeds is to take a girl skating. We have enough trouble keeping track of our own feet without trying to take care of two more.

The hockey coach yelled at the wing as he missed a goal, "You're slipping."

Which reminds us of the radical person on the hockey team—the left wing.

Ye Dumb Co-ed's partner at the dance stepped on her wee foot and said, "I'm sorry," and she replied, "So am I."

Leap year—it probably got its name because it keeps us males leaping to avoid those who have serious intentions.

Far be it from me to knock Hares-foot, but a friend says he can't feature that.

Our readers will be spared further agony while we go out and take care of that \$10. (Note: It is long after 3 o'clock, so all banks are closed till Monday morning.

LITTLE BOY BLUE.

Bulletin Board

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

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

All members of the International club and their friends are invited to attend the tea at Mrs. R. S. Stebbins' home Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. Albert Vail will speak on "The Baha'i Movement."

BAPTIST STUDENTS

Dr. Rose V. McBride will speak on Hawaii at 6:30 'clock Sunday in the new Wayland room at the First Baptist church. Social hour at 5:30 p. m. Cost lunch at 6 p. m. The new Wayland room has been designed to make it a pleasure to attend our evening services.

LECTURE ON ALASKA

The Rev. H. H. Lumpkin, Ph. D., rector of Grace Church, Madison, will give an illustrated talk on "Alaska" tonight at St. Frances House, after the cost supper at six p. m. Dr. Lumpkin spent five years in Alaska immediately before coming to Madison.

BRADFORD CLUB

The meeting of the Bradford of the First Congregational Church tonight will consist of a report of the Detroit convention of Student Volunteers, given by Mr. Wm. McCance of Satara, India. Social hour at 5, cost supper at 6, and meeting at 6:30.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

Members and pledges of Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, are asked to be present at a meeting in the Cabinet room of the University Y. M. C. A. at 2:30 p. m. today.

BOOK REVIEWERS

All persons who are ding book reviews for the Cardinal and all those who are interested in doing this kind of work will meet for a very important meeting at the Cardinal office, Monday afternoon at 4:30.

LUTHER LEAGUE

Mr. A. R. Graham, Supt. of the Madison Vocational School will speak at the Luther League meeting at the Luther Memorial Cathedral tonight at 6:45. Cost Supper will be held at 6, and the Social Hour will take place at 5:00. All students are invited.

Michigan Professor Deplores Students' Lack of Courtesy

What the University of Michigan needs as much as anything is a course in diplomacy and politeness, according to Prof. Waldo M. Abbot of the rhetoric department there. "These qualities are as much a part of general culture as a knowledge of letters and art," Prof. Abbot remarked when interviewed. "And if the university instructors could impart to the students a courteous manner and an air of breeding, they would be doing much to make Michigan graduates more like gentlemen."

"I do not wish to be misunderstood," Prof. Abbot here interposed. "All the students are not discourteous, certainly. But some are, and these are the ones who we do not take pleasure in claiming as graduates of our university."

The lack of courtesy toward the chaperones at fraternity and other small dances is deplored by Prof. Abbot among other things. And at the large class dances, he observes that the chaperones are thrown completely into the background, not being introduced or presented with favors. The attitude seems to be: "The chaperones are paid by being invited to come to the party; we don't owe them anything."

Conscious lack of social niceties, says Prof. Abbot, is displayed by some students in their classroom conduct and in their consultations with their instructors. "You see many men stretching and yawning in class, or sitting with their feet propped on the benches in front of them. Then they come up to you after class and begin with a 'Say, Mr. Abbot,' or 'Listen.' To correct such speech is, of course, within my province as an instructor of rhetoric, but there are many glaring social improprieties which I cannot criticize without hurting the offenders' feelings."

It is far from complimentary to an instructor, Prof. Abbot believes, for a student to come to him and say that he "must have an A in the course." It is as good as saying that one should not have to abide by the instructor's opinion of one's ability.

In general, he observes, while many of the students on the Michigan campus are all that could be desired with regard to politeness, yet there are some in whom a genuine old-fashioned courtesy could be cultivated to advantage. If the instructors, by guidance and example rather than by precept, could teach the ordinary social amenities to their classes, the university would be greatly benefited.

Students Pick Favorite Profs. By Personality

Kansas U. Obtains Student Choice Through Circulated Questionnaires

Personality and attractive manner are the factors most considered in the selection of favorite teachers at the University of Kansas, according to the questionnaire circulated by the student's education project committee to college juniors and seniors in 21 classes last spring. Prof. F. P. O'Brien, director of the school service bureau at the university, has compiled the results, which have just been given out for publication.

Asked to check not more than three reasons for selecting the favorite teacher, 193 out of 451 students answering the question said the instructor was chosen because his personality was attractive or his manner impressive. In this case personality was taken to include all the various personal qualities. This was the largest number checking any one single factor in this section.

Selections Made Because of Course
Only one person signifies that the teacher was selected because his courses required less work than the average college course, while 37 made the selection because his course required more than the average.

The second largest number, 154, gave the reason for choosing the particular instructor as a more profound knowledge of his subject than other teachers; 142 said that the man seemed to adapt his subject better to the needs of the student and offered individual encouragement; and 105 listed the fact that the instructor emphasized life situations and concrete applications of the course material more than others did.

Other factors and the number of students checking them included: Expected more initiative and encouraged originality, 94; more of an inspiration for clean, honest living or clear thinking in his teaching, 83; seemed to trust every student in the class, putting every student on his honor and impressing you by his fairness, 81; was companionable or mingled with students in their activities, 46.

Forty-one Departments Mentioned

When asked to recall the person of whom the student could say, "He (or she) is the best college teacher I have ever had," teachers of 41 departments or subjects were listed. The great variety of departments chosen shows careful discrimination by the students, in the opinion of Prof. O'Brien, who worked with the committee in preparing and handling the questionnaire.

"If the results had shown a rather narrow classification, one might conclude that there was a lack of serious consideration of the matter or an astonishingly outstanding department in the college," he pointed out. "The answers received indicate a healthy and uniform condition in the several divisions of the college and in the quality of the teachers, in the minds of the students, as well as a gratifying amount of thought on the part of those answering."

Questionnaire Issued to 21 Classes
The student's education project committee, as it is being called temporarily, issued the questionnaire to juniors and seniors in 21 classes in the college last year. A revised form of this will be given early in the second semester to another group of classes.

The purpose of this project committee is to discuss sanely and sympathetically the various questions of student life, with an aim at solving some of the student problems. The statistics obtained by the survey are being used in the work.

The idea of the committee was first developed at a meeting of a small group of students attending the joint Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. conference at Estes Park, Colo., two summers ago. Delegates from the university introduced the plan to this campus last fall. The principal work of the body was the devising of the questionnaire which was given to the classes through the recommendation of Chancellor Lindley.

Good Study Habits Said to Be Lacking at Minnesota

College women do not know how to study, is the conclusion reached by members of the department of physical education of the University of Minnesota, following conferences with 1,000 freshman women.

Systematic studying habits were noticeably lacking among freshman living at home. Women living in Minneapolis and St. Paul spend too much time chatting with the family, too much time talking over the telephone, and too much time running to answer the doorbell.

THEATRES

Madison theaters yesterday admitted the vanguard of attractions which, on paper, promise to crowd this week with more good entertainment than any seven days in the past three years have furnished.

"The Student Prince," "King of Kings," and "The Rough Riders" have been hailed as among the best pictures produced in 1927. "Two Flaming Youths" presents two individually comic fellows paired for the first time. Don Bestor's band should be a real treat.

"Officer 666" is a revival of a farce long popular. "The Road to Rome" has been listed as one of the best ten plays of last season, and persons who have seen both, declare that the acting of Grace George equals that of Jane Cowl. And then, to end the week in a splash of good music, there is the Haresfoot show, "Feature That."

AT THE STRAND By J. H. F.

Even the movies have been unable to spoil a story so simple and charming as "Old Heidelberg," though it is evident that fairly valiant attempts to do so were made by the various persons responsible for the picture entitled "The Student Prince." Overacted, dripping with gratuitous sentimentality, and laid on thickly, the tale still manages to retain a deal of its intrinsic romance and glamor. The picture is not nearly so lyric and divertingly melancholy in effect as was the recently current musical version, but it is nevertheless pretty, and certainly more entertaining than the run of movies.

Norma Shearer plays Kathi to Ramon Novarro's Prince, and both get in some dexterous and pretty necking, though perhaps a bit too much of it. A great many extras all dressed up in uniforms guzzle stein after stein in deference to the well established American belief that Heidelberg is a Dutch university where everybody majors in Pilsener, Budweiser, or kindred subjects. The direction is mediocre, and Lubitch has done much better on other occasions. But the story survives the customary movie tricks, as I have said, and the picture is pleasantly amusing.

AT THE MADISON By R. K.

"The Rough Riders" took possession of the Madison theater yesterday, and much beating of palm upon palm attested that they were welcome. What Victor Fleming has done in this picture he has done well, but just what he started out to do is a bit vague.

Is this a record of the happenings which eventually made Theodore Roosevelt president, is it a history of

those fighting men known as the Rough Riders, or is it a love story with a war background? Really, it is all of them, and above everything else, it is a three-ring circus of individual and mass heroics.

That the populace still loves its wars and flag waving is amply demonstrated by the cheering which accompanies even such disclosures as the fact that the charge up San Juan hill was merely an accident, and that heroism is just a kind of temporary madness or rebellion against its counterpart, cowardice.

The high spot of the production was the fun of it, amply supplied by George Bancroft and Noah Beery. Funny in themselves, they are given considerable aid by bright subtitles.

Mary Astor is sweet, lovely, and a cogent aid to romance. Paired with Charles Farrell, who plays a cocky hero much after the manner of Chico in "Seventh Heaven," they add a believable touch to the production. Frank Hopper contributes a faithful counterfeit of Teddy Roosevelt.

READ CARDINAL ADS

FOR SALE

Two Buffalo robes, \$55.
Suitable for fine overcoat. Call Cardinal office--B. 6606.

PROF. URGES FEWER HOURS OF SLUMBER

Professor F. A. Moss of George Washington University says we sleep too much, losing thereby valuable time in which we might increase productivity. He urges that the eight-hour standard be reduced to six hours.

If Dr. Moss would have us devote that extra two hours every day to directly increasing our productivity, we doubt the wisdom of his suggestion. What we need to increase or improve, according to our view, is that old fashioned quality that seems to have waned a great deal.

A dozen workmen go out now and put up a house in a couple of days. It used to take weeks, but the house was well built, and it stood. The house of course is but one example of

a thousand that could be cited. Modern speed standards hasten the work, but often leave jagged edges. Two hours a day more devoted to improving the quality and durability of the things we produce might be worthy.

If a man can sit up a little longer and figure out ways by which a few dollars a day can be saved in production, he is regarded as a valuable man by his company. But if he brings in plans that call for less profit but an improved product, generally he is called upon the carpet and asked to show cause.

We seem to be producing everywhere rapidly enough, but not good enough. This even applies to the writing of editorials, such as this, which probably would have been a better editorial if it had been worked upon for just a few more minutes.

LETTERCRAFT is carrying on as usual after the fire-making dance programs, engraving stationery, and things.

725 University Ave.—F. 3431

GARRICK 3 Days Starting Thurs., Jan. 12

TWICE DAILY --- Friday & Saturday --- at 2:15 and 8:15

All Seats Reserved -- Buy in Advance

SEATS NOW SELLING AT BOX OFFICE

PATHE PRESENTS

THE PICTURE OF PICTURES

CECIL B. DE MILLE'S KING of KINGS

7th
WONDER OF THE SCREEN
ADAPTED BY JEANIE MACPHERSON

Special Touring Symphony Orchestra

18 STARS -- 5,000 PEOPLE -- COST \$2,300,000

Prices Evenings 50c--\$1.10--\$1.65

Bargain Matinees FRIDAY and SATURDAY 50c--75c--\$1.10

WORLD of SOCIETY

Mildred Osman '26
Benjamin Wiedring '26
Recently Married

Announcement has been received at the Alpha Gamma Delta house of the marriage of Mildred Osman '26, Omaha, Neb., to Benjamin Wiedring '26, Milwaukee, which took place Dec. 27 in the First Methodist church of Omaha.

The bride is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority. Mr. Wiedring is affiliated with Sigma Nu. They will reside in Cincinnati, O., where Mr. Wiedring is employed with the Proctor and Gamble company.

Walter Abendroth

Announcement has been made of the engagement and approaching marriage of Edna Walter '15, Madison, to George H. Abendroth '15, Milwaukee. The marriage will take place Jan. 27 in Philadelphia, Pa., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Shoemaker. The couple will be at home in Wilmington, Del., after Feb. 1.

Du Mont-Wegner

The wedding of Miss Dorothy Du Mont, Madison, and Emil F. Wegner '22, Madison, took place recently. Mr. Wegner is affiliated with Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. They will reside at 117 S. Bassett street.

In The Churches

First Christian Church—J. Warren Leonard, minister. Meeting at Y. W. C. A. chapel, 122 State street. Sunday services: 10 a. m., Sunday school; 10:45 a. m., morning service, sermon, "The Agnostic's Dilemma"; 7:30 p. m., evening service, sermon, "The Road to Pardon."

First Church of Christ, Scientist—11 a. m., morning service in the Madison theater, 204 State street, subject, "Sacrament"; 9:30 a. m., Sunday school at the Madison theater. 8 p. m., Wednesday evening service at church edifice, 263 Langdon street. Reading room, 201 First Central building, open daily except Sundays and holidays from 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

First Evangelical Church—Corner E. Johnson and Wisconsin avenues, Lyndon Clyde Viel, minister. Sunday services: 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:45 a. m., morning worship, sermon, "Sporting Blood"; 7 p. m., young people's evening forum.

First Unitarian Church—Corner Wisconsin avenue and Dayton street, Rev. James H. Hart, minister. Sunday services: 9:30 a. m., church school; 10:30 a. m., morning services, sermon, "Science—The False Messiah"; Friday, Jan. 13, meeting of the Unitarian Layman's league in the parish house. Supper served promptly at 6 o'clock.

Christ Presbyterian Church—Corner Wisconsin avenue and W. Dayton street, Pastors, George E. Hunt and Paul S. Johnson. Sunday services: 10:45 a. m., morning worship, sermon, "Personal Responsibility"; 5 p. m., young people's meeting. Cost supper served at 6 o'clock, discussion at 6:30 o'clock.

St. Francis House (Episcopalian Student Headquarters)—1015 University avenue. Sunday services: 8:15 a. m., holy communion; 10 a. m., holy communion and sermon; 6 p. m., cost supper and program. The Rev. H. H. Lumpkin will give a talk on Alaska illustrated by lantern slides. Daily: Holy communion.

First Congregational Church (Congregational Student Association)—Sunday: 9:45 a. m., Bible class; 5 to 6:45 p. m., Bradford club meeting at First Church chapel. The Rev. William McCance of the American Mission board in India will speak on the Detroit convention.

Alumni Notes

Lionel C. Tschudy '23, known as "King Tut" when a cross country and track "W" man here, is spending the week-end in Madison after visiting at Monroe, Wis., his former home. His present home is at Storey, Calif., where he is engaged in the services of the Feather River Construction company.

Howard Mumford Jones '14, now professor of comparative literature at the University of North Carolina, has just published his latest book, "American and French Culture," according to information received this week by John L. Bergstreser, alumni recorder. Some of Mr. Jones' publications are "A Little Book of Local Verse and the plays, "The Fascinating Mr. Denby" and "The Case of Prof. Bonoring."

PERSONALS

Lucile Horton '27 will spend the coming year in Paris. Her address is 11 Rue de Castagnions.

Millard Williams '27 has accepted a position with the Worthington Machine corporation and will be located in Harrison, N. J.

Roland O. Stelzer '26 is teaching at the Upper Peninsula School of Agriculture at Menominee, Mich. He will have charge of a dormitory which houses 30 boys.

Mary Atwood '25 is now teaching in the biggest day school in Detroit, after spending the summer traveling in Europe and studying at the Geneva School for International Studies in Geneva, Switzerland.

Charline Wackman '18 is at present producing plays at Beloit college, Beloit, Wis. Two years ago, she directed plays at the university and has recently returned from a tour of England, Ireland, Scotland, and Norway.

David H. Gorman '25 chemist and bacteriologist for the Wright and Wagner Dairy company of Beloit, was elected secretary of the laboratory section of the International Association of Milk Dealers at its recent convention in Columbus, O.

Return from Abroad

Prof. Carl Russell Fish of the history department and Mrs. Fish will return from Edinburgh, Scotland, where they have been since last summer, in time to be here for the second semester.

Miss Lucy Jamieson '25, Poynette, has returned from six months of travel and study in Europe, attending the Corbonne university in Paris. Miss Jamieson is a member of Alpha Phi.

French Club Tea

French club will entertain at its second bridge tea "en francais" Tuesday, Jan. 10, from 4 to 5 o'clock at the French house. Members of the club and others interested are invited to attend.

WELLESLEY CLUB

The January meeting of the Wellesley club will be held at the home of Miss Rebecca P. Flint, 122 Bascom place, University heights, at 7:30 o'clock net Friday evening.

READ CARDINAL ADS

No Stone Marks
Hamlet's Grave

Scientists Unable to Find
Proof of Prince's Actual Existence

COPENHAGEN, Denmark—Did Hamlet, prince of Denmark, ever exist?

Scientists can find no definite proofs of his existence outside of folklore.

In cold print the melancholy Dane appears first in Gesta Danorum, written between 1185 and 1208 by the famous Danish chronicler, Saxo Grammaticus. The book was not published in the Latin language before 1514, when it appeared in Paris. In his preface Saxo says that he started writing the history of Danish kings and their times, but that at the suggestion of Bishop Absalon he also included the folklore about earlier Danish kings and heroes. Gesta Danorum tells about Prince Amleth and his vengeance of the murder of his saintly father—Prince Amleth's name gradually being cockneyed into the Hamlet of Shakespeare's famous tragedy.

"I do not think that Shakespeare ever read Gesta Danorum, nor that his direct source to Hamlet was Saxo's work," said Dr. Setala, Finnish minister to Denmark. Minister Setala is an authority on folklore, and was formerly professor of philology in the University of Helsingfors.

"I feel sure," he says, "that Shakespeare got his motif from contemporary English and French authors who had dealt with the Amleth myth in various ways, both dramatically and otherwise, on the basis of Saxo's Gesta Danorum."

"I will go so far as to say that the Hamlet myth is not even a particular Danish myth. It may have originated in Denmark, but in Icelandic folklore we find nearly the same myth. There the name of the 'hero' is Amloði, and Amloði in Icelandic means 'balmy'—'off his head'—'silly.'"

"Also in the folklore of my own country have I found, I think, the Hamlet myth. The story is the same; a son acting the part of a disturbed mind to get the chance of revenging the fratricide of his father and his mother's honor. And in all the myths the wooden hooks which Hamlet is hardening in the embers are playing a very important part. Amleth may or may not have existed. Sometimes proof of the historical correctness of folklore has been forthcoming. But whether Amleth was a Danish, Icelandic, Swedish, or Finnish prince or chieftan-son is impossible to decide."

Collegiate!
Start The
New Year Right

Advice? Well, maybe. Good? And how. Just tuck that little Xmas check in your purse --- the one you've been saving for a noble purpose --- and hurry down to Kruse's. Take one look at their perfectly cunning dresses, all of which are now greatly reduced, and --- let your conscience tell you how to spend that check.



Dressy frocks . . . formals --- demure and sophisticated . . . sports wear; you certainly have a nice variety of things from which to choose a suitable costume.

Dresses for dance, party, luncheon, and other informal occasions in debonair styles and gaily bright colors.

Formals for Prom --- heavily beaded, naively coy, stunning, simple --- altogether perfect in every detail. All you have to do is find the one that fits your type.



Nothing to wear to classes again? Here IS your chance, indeed. For Kruse's include in their showing of reduced frocks jerseys, kashas, tweeds, twills, and other dresses of similar materials.

One-piece and two-piece frocks that take but a minute to slip into. The simplest styles that do away with constant fixing. Types that always look right. See them and --- you'll love 'em.



Just one more word. Remember that EVERYTHING in Kruse's is greatly reduced. If you don't need a dress just now --- you'll find something there --- coat, scarf, lingerie, hosiery, leather jacket, slicker, robe --- or such that you do need. Better get there as soon as you can --- things are going fast!

SKATERS NOTICE!

Have Your Skates Ground on Our Special Skate
Sharpening Machine.

Harloff-Loprich Electric Co.,

Garrick Theatre ONE NIGHT ONLY
MONDAY, JAN. 16th

CURTAIN RISES PRECISELY AT 8:15

MRS. AND OTIS
FISKE SKINNER
WITH
HENRIETTA CROSMAN
In Shakespeare's Comedy
"THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR"

(PRODUCED AND DIRECTED BY HARRISON GREY FISKE)

MAIL ORDERS NOW — SEAT SALE FRIDAY

Prices for This Engagement

ENTIRE LOWER FLOOR AND BOXES, \$3.85—Tax Included
BALCONY, \$1.10 — \$2.20 — \$2.75 and \$3.30—Tax Included

MAIL ORDERS FILLED IN THE ORDER
THEY ARE RECEIVED

Geology Heads Speak at Meet

Dr. Twenhofel Talks on Plant Life in The Sea

Discussing the amount of sediments which have collected on the floors of the deeps seas of the world, Prof. W. H. Twenhofel of the geology department read a paper entitled "Inquiry into the Magnitude of the Deep Sea Deposits" before the meeting of the Geographical Society of America in Cleveland, Ohio, December 29, 30, and 31.

Dr. C. K. Leith of the geology department, who is vice-president of the society, lead several discussions. Mr. F. T. Thwaites, curator of the Geographical museum, Dr. A. N. Winchell, Mr. E. F. Bean, State geologist, and his assistant, Mr. H. R. Aldridge, were others from Wisconsin at the meeting.

To prove that the sediments on the floors of the seas come from the decay of plant or animal life, or from inorganic material which is borne from the land by the winds or comes sifting down through inter-stellar space from our celestial neighbors, Dr. Twenhofel cited facts from research publications of fellow geologists.

According to Dr. Twenhofel it has been pretty well established that each year Mississippi valley winds carry 850,000,000 tons of dust an average of 1,440 miles, and that every square mile of Europe, each year receives 266 tons of dust from the atmosphere.

Dr. Twenhofel said that the amount of sediment on the 115,000,000 square miles of deep sea floors which has been accumulating for 300,000,000 years at the rate of 20 tons of sediment a year so that there is now 100,000,000 cubic miles of sediment, is greater than the volume of sediment which geologists think is present on the dry land of the world.

Six Colgate Students Are Sleeping Their Way Through College

If you could get your tuition free for sleeping would you jump at the chance? That's what the students at Colgate university did.

Six Colgate university students are sleeping their way through college, but no professor objects since it is in the interest of science.

The young men are aiding Dr. Donald Laird, professor of psychology, in his experiments on sleep, designed to help the insomniac by determining the conditions most conducive to complete repose.

The subjects, who get part of their tuition in return for their services, have at their disposal a six-room suite fitted with all the comforts of home.

The effect on the sleeper of various kinds of mattresses, cover weights, posture, food, and air are all studied carefully. Gas masks convey the exhaled air to the experimenting chamber, and a specially padded electrode on the ankle of the sleeper indicates to the watcher any restlessness and what effect it might have on the repose of the subject.

ITHACA, N. Y.—Twenty-two men received their "C's" in football from the athletic council this year.

State Ranks Seventh In Number of Native Sons Famed in Science

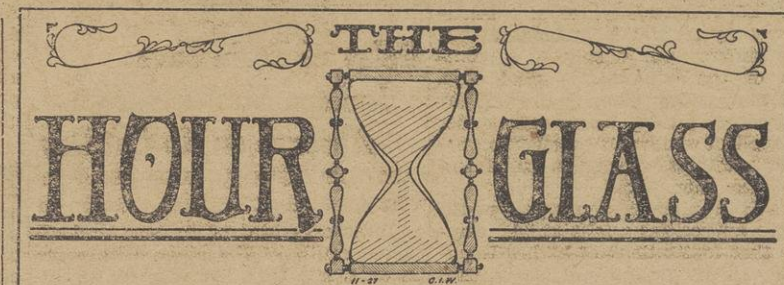
"Wisconsin ranks seventh among the states in the number of its native sons who have since 1910 attained

eminence in science. A statistical study of the origin and distribution of 601 men whose names have been added since 1910 to the Biographical Directory of American Men of Science, the fourth edition of which will be published this month, shows that 24 were born in Wisconsin. States ranking above Wisconsin are

New York, 67; Ohio, 49; Massachusetts, 48; Illinois, 45; Pennsylvania, 41; and Iowa, 27. Although 24 of the younger distinguished scientists were born in Wisconsin, but 18 of the 601 took their advanced degrees in science

at the university.

The University of Wisconsin ranks ninth among universities in the number of eminent scientists, measuring eminence by appearance in the directory—on its staff.



Heigho, mes cheries! Christmas seasons come and go, but school goes on forever! And even though you feel that shopping days are forever over, activities continue and their challenges must be met with just the right equipment. And then, the January birthdays—doesn't it seem that just every one important was born under the auspices of Janus?

Fitted Bloomers for Skating—

To give one's spirit to the wind on skates is no joy at all if chill chills are not met with the resisting warmth of snug clothing. MANCHESTER'S have a smart idea to fool the bristling cold in the new Rayon Shorty's, snug-fitting bloomers of non-run rayon that defy any winds anywhere. There are neat bandeaus to match, and they come in orchid, white, peach, and pink. There is also a delightful band-knee style with tailored bands at the waist and knees and no elastic anywhere—sounds smooth, doesn't it?

Hankies and Neckwear—

To freshen up the utility dress or the sweater outfit, KESSENICH'S have a feature sale on the Tommy Atkins collar and cuff sets which are made in whole-some shades of linen and are trimmed with a dainty frill. They are selling at \$1.25 now. There are also special prices on a number of vests in other styles.

The handkerchief supply is never too large, and the special 25 cent values in pure linen prints is worth taking advantage of. And if Santa didn't bring gloves (or even if he did) Kessenich's are running a 20 per cent discount sale on some numbers of French kid which they are discontinuing, as well as special values in other styles of French kid and heavy street gloves.



Mangel's for Dress Values—

This is the time of year for real values in dresses and coats, and unless you have absolutely no interest in a new dress, you can't help but be allured by some of these values. MANGEL'S, on the square, have an especially special sale on coats, rang-

ing from \$14.50 to \$52, and attractive dresses for \$8.95 and \$12.95. And who couldn't use an extra frock at such a value?

Study or Bridge?

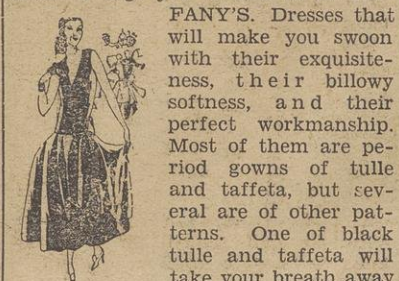
For the January birthday gift, or for an extra New Year treat on yourself, WEHRMANN'S have some really attractive leather desk sets in colors to give new enthusiasm to the desk which must of necessity be utilized the next few weeks.

Bridge will be a welcome interlude during these days of heavy cramming, and a new leather bridge set from Wehrmann's assortment will make the game more sparkling.

And if you have come to realize that no day should pass without its recorded thought, there is still time to get a lovely line-a-day book from the wide variety here.

To Wear for Him—

But for the very special formal, or for prom, you'll want a poem of a dress—I urge you to look in at TIF-



FANY'S. Dresses that will make you swoon with their exquisite-ness, their billowy softness, and their perfect workmanship. Most of them are period gowns of tulle and taffeta, but several are of other patterns. One of black tulle and taffeta will take your breath away—a tightly fitting bodice and skirt of frothy fullness of shirred and pointed tulle, with a large green bow at the waist. Another—"Oh, it is a sin to venture words in such a place as this," but 'if you would be a very vision of Endymion, you'll want to buy at Tiffany's.

The Accessories—

And finally—or shall I say formally—hose, since it is extra sheer chiffon that I must describe now that formals are whirling in my brain. The CO-OP has a beautiful assortment in the Kayser slipper heel of such shades as rose taupe, cedar, ciro chateau, aluminum, flesh, and silver. And for the other perfect appurtenances of a formal costume, here are bandeaus of delicate moire, flesh net appliqued with lace, georgette and cream lace, and finally garter belts of shirred ribbon. And so, with such visions as these, I leave you with a wish for a New Year of gratified desires, gathered from the buying hints of

ROSEMARIE.

THE NEW Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville AND BEST FEATURE PHOTOPLAYS

—STARTING TODAY—

ONE GREAT SHOW Full of Mirth, Melody, and Speed

INTERNATIONALLY FAMOUS

DON BESTOR

AND HIS

VICTOR RECORDING ORCHESTRA

A TALENTED AGGREGATION OF SYNCOPATING HARMONISTS

LEW HEARN

& ETHEL GRAY

INTERNATIONAL STARS

WILL AUBREY

Entertaining Singer & Comedian

McCARTHY & STERNARD

"WETS VS. DREYS"

BEEHIE & RUBYATTE

ATHLETES WHO ARE DIFFERENT

PHOTOPLAY—

The Bamboozling of an Ambitious Bimbo

"GINSBERG THE GREAT"

WITH

GEORGE JESSEL

AND

AUDREY FERRIS

Riotous Goings-on of a Tailor's Boy who joins a Carnival Troupe.

1 P. M. — CONTINUOUS — 11 P. M. VAUDEVILLE AT 3-7-9-15

TODAY—50 CENTS

GARRICK ONE TIME ONLY Wednesday Eve. JAN. 11th

A Treat Indeed!

GRACE GEORGE

In the Outstanding Comedy Success of the New York Stage

"The Road To Rome"

Something New to the Native Drama—A Glow of the Theatre Lit Up By a Vivid Warm Feel for Drama --- Romance and Comedy.

"Love and Women----Laughter and Wine and Little Frailties"

SEAT SALE TOMORROW

Main Floor & Boxes, \$2.75—Tax Included

Balcony, \$1.10 & \$2.20—Tax Included

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IN THE CARDINAL

Reaches Every Student

FOR RENT—Rooms for men, ready for second semester. F. 1279. 5x8

FOR SALE—Vega long neck banjo; good as new; will sell cheap. F. 4838. 1x7

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

FOR SALE—Tuxedo, size 37, vest included; worn once. Price, \$30. 2337 E. Johnson street, B. 4986. 6x6

TYPING—Expert typing. F. 4282.

WANTED—Girl to share small apartment beginning second semester. Call F. 543 noons. 6x7

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

"WE" Call it

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REGULAR

SUNDAY DINNER

Regular

—in price

—in quality

And So

—in popularity

12 to 2:30 P. M.

Today's
S-P-E-C-I-A-L-S

Individual
Chicken Pie

Braised Pork Tenderloin

--with--

Puree of Sweet
Potatoes

Fricassee of Sweetbreads

--with--

Sauce Roberts

Wittwer's Cafe

INCORPORATED

627 STATE STREET

Automobiles Cause More Deaths Than Disease in Illinois

SPRINGFIELD. — Prosperity and mechanical ingenuity has conspired to produce and distribute the automobile at a far greater rate than man has been able to adjust himself to the new environment created by it, and as a result, a report issued by Dr. Issak D. Rawlings, state health director said, that in Illinois, the toll of deaths due to automobiles have jumped from 466 in 1918 to 1,647 in 1926, or an increase of 253 per cent in eight years.

"Typhoid fever, diphtheria, scarlet fever, whooping cough, measles, smallpox and infantile paralysis, Dr. Rawlings said, killed a total of 1,620 persons, while the toll from the automobile accidents reached the alarming total of 1,657.

"While doctors and sanitarians are possibly engaged in driving diseases from the face of the earth, mankind in general is just as busy at introducing mechanisms that kill and cripple at a rate which puts to shame most of the epidemic infections. Each year the frightful toll climbs a little higher than the year before. The rate of increase in mortality from accidents just about equals the per capita increase in automobile ownership.

"The heaviest accident toll is among folks under 15 and over 50 years old. Perhaps most of the other age groups are driving cars and thereby escaping being run down so frequently. Doubtless they are somewhat more alert and physically too, than the younger and older groups.

"In spite of the injustice of the situation the brunt of preventive caution falls upon the pedestrian as

Gladfelter Obtains Milwaukee Journal Position in Madison

Lloyd Gladfelter '26, managing editor of the Daily Cardinal in 1925-26, has returned to Madison as special correspondent of The Milwaukee Journal.

Mr. Gladfelter is in complete charge of the Journal bureau here and will handle all Madison correspondence. He is a graduate of the course in journalism, and was extremely active in extra-curricular work during his undergraduate days. Since his graduation, he has been a reported for The Journal.

Laurence Eklund, associate editor of the Daily Cardinal last year and author of numerous controversial editorials, is also employed by The Milwaukee Journal. He is handling state news and writing occasional special features.

things are now. Folks who ride are far safer than those who walk. Over one-half of those killed last year were pedestrians and were run down. The other most frequent causes of fatal accidents last year in the order of importance were: Collisions between automobiles and trucks; collision between two or more automobiles; collision between automobiles and trains; overturned automobiles; falls from running automobiles; collision with taxicabs; collision with street cars."

The University of Illinois will open its conference basketball campaign Jan. 7 at home against Purdue. Since Craig Ruby has been coaching the Illini they are tied with Purdue in their series.

Idea 'Championship' Need of Universities Famous Editor Says

Dr. Harold De Wolf Fuller, editor of "New York," a magazine of ideas for the general reader sponsored by New York university, says: "Partisanship by alumni is understandable. It is human and, in spite of a modicum of the immoral, is wholesome. And now it has been augmented by the general public, which falls under the spell of vivid and excellent newspaper accounts of contests and forms emphatic judgments.

"It is a phenomenon upon which college authorities might build. Suppose that institutions of higher learning could get alumni and the general public as wrought up over ideas as they become over football games! This is not an impossible goal. An idea is the most exciting thing in life. Witness the wars and the peace which ideas have made. Witness the contrasting colossuses, Lenin and Mussolini, who mounted to eminence of ideas. But to come nearer to the subject in hand, university professors and literati once had the devoted following which football coaches and college teams have today. When Erasmus made the tour of great European cities it was ideas, not football, which stirred the world."

Dr. Fuller also says: "Our civilization since the war offers similar opportunities. Religion is in a state of flux. Moral values are waiting for

revaluation. Modern problems of government turn up anew the whole question of political philosophy. Society is looking for a guide. The chance for a university to gain violent adherents in all these spheres is inviting. A national 'championship' in ideas would be something new and something to be envied."

Delay of Train Saves Indiana Students from Absence on No-Cut Day

BLOOMINGTON, IND.—Students who spent the Christmas vacation in at least one-third of Indiana and all points south of the state, who came in on a late train, are sure of a perfect attendance record for the opening hours of school following the vacation by virtue of the hand of fate

and a railroad train. The excuse of "train delay" has been honored by university officials and each student with this excuse was marked present.

The north-bound Monon passenger train for Chicago, due to arrive in Bloomington at 11:24 o'clock Tuesday morning, was delayed north of New Albany and did not arrive until after 4 o'clock. The train was crowded with students returning to school and as a result southern Indiana was not present when the roll was called in classes that afternoon.

Wednesday, the offices of Maxwell hall were stormed by the delayed students seeking excuses for absences in order to escape the one-half hour penalty. Every student living south of Bloomington who was not at classes, pleaded "train delay." The excuse has been honored by university officials and each student with this excuse was marked present.

GARRICK THEATRE

STARTING MATINEE TODAY — 3:00 P. M.
3 DAYS ONLY—TODAY, MONDAY & TUESDAY
NIGHTS AT 8:15

AL JACKSON'S GARRICK PLAYERS

OFFERING

"OFFICER 666"

"Funny & Original — Brightest Offering of the Season"

FOUND AT LAST!!

"A POLICEMAN WORTH KNOWING"

"An Uproarious Success — It's a Play That a Person Sees Once and Then Gets Up a Theatre Party and Sees It Over Again."

SMART — SNAPPY — HILARIOUS FUN

ONLY! ONE MATINEE of This Great Farce Comedy
TODAY at 3 P. M.—25c & 50c

American Ice Cream Co.

Week-end Special

A Layer of Butterscotch

and

A Layer of Macaroon

A DELICIOUS SPECIAL

BELMONT



TAVERN

In the New Belmont Hotel
"Table d'Hôte or a la Carte Service at Any Time"

INDEFINITE SHOWING

SHOWS START—1, 3, 5, 7, 9, P. M.

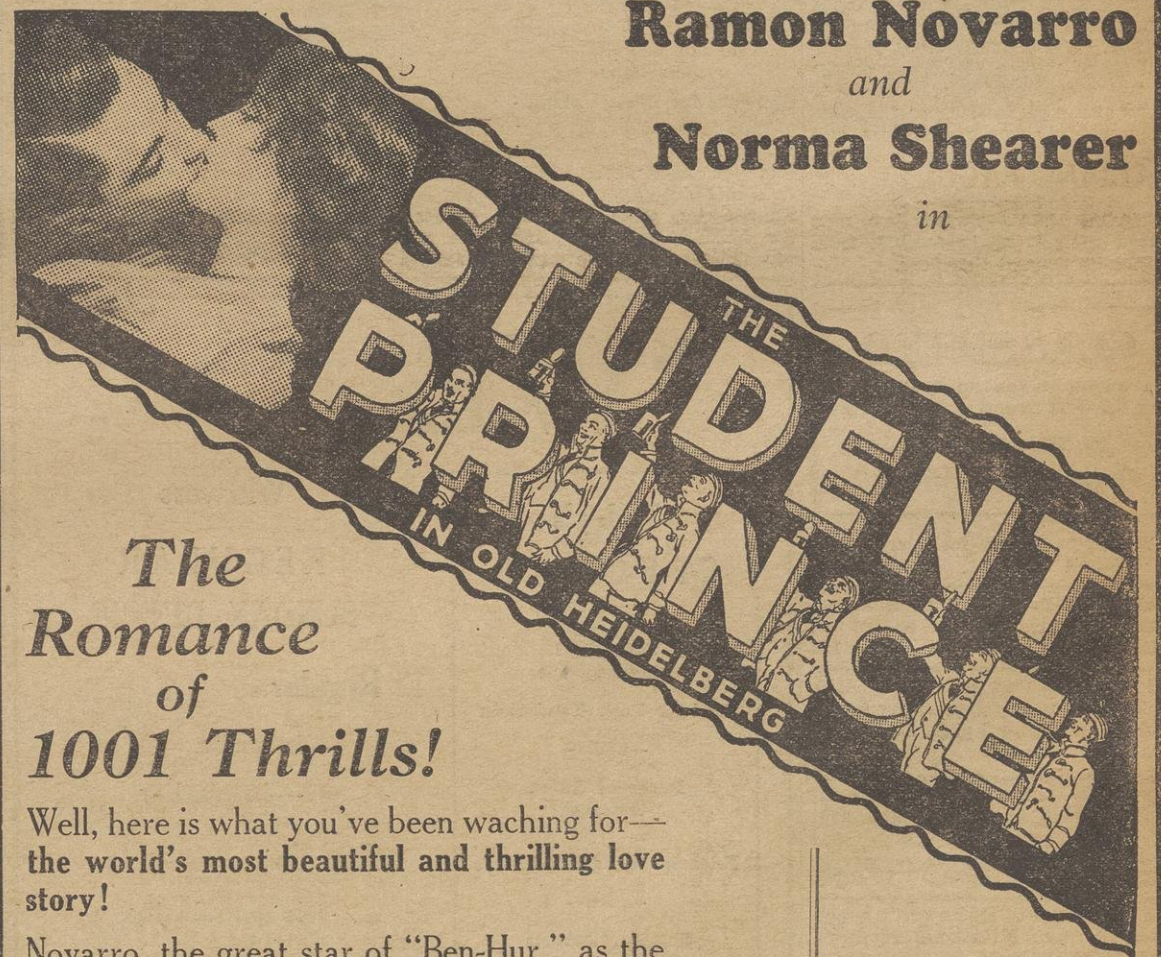
First Showing in United States at Popular Prices!

Ramon Novarro

and

Norma Shearer

in



The
Romance
of
1001 Thrills!

Well, here is what you've been watching for—the world's most beautiful and thrilling love story!

Novarro, the great star of "Ben-Hur," as the gallant Prince who loved a maid; Shearer, as the peasant girl who snatched one glorious moment of love. Brought to the screen, brilliant with laughter and tears.

A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer PICTURE

OUR GANG
COMEDY

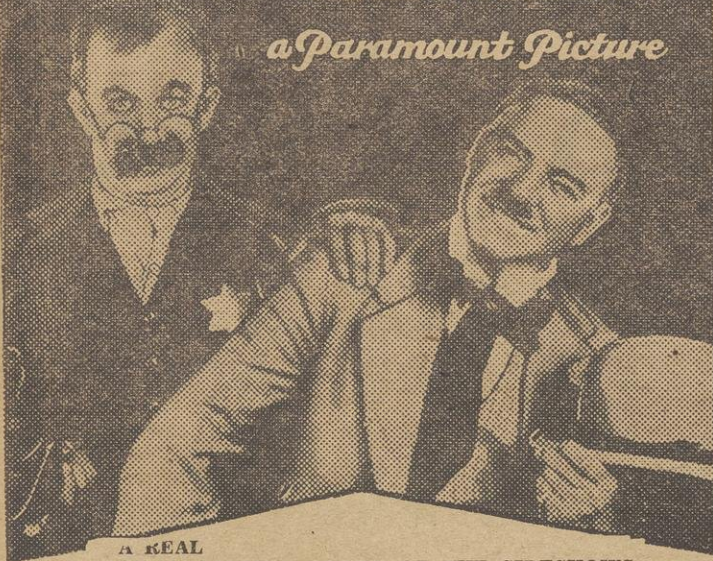
THEY'RE HERE SUNDAY!

PARKWAY

W.C. CHESTER
FIELDS AND CONKLIN
IN
TWO FLAMING YOUTHS

MARY BRIAN and JACK LUDEN

a Paramount Picture



A REAL
SIDE SPLITTING STORY OF THE SIDESHOWS

JOE SHOER & HIS BAND

In A Big New Stage Show With
All New Acts

COMEDY — NEWS — CARTOONS

AL GULLICKSON AT THE ORGAN