



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVII, No. 68**

## **December 10, 1927**

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## WEATHER

Fair and not so cold Friday. Unsettled and probably snow Saturday.

## PHONES

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

# The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVII, No. 68

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON SATURDAY, DEC. 10, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Phi Kappa Phi Initiates 37 at Annual Banquet

### Prof. Buck of English Department Speaks on "Reading for Adventure"

Thirty-seven newly-elected members of the literary fraternity, heard Prof. Philo M. Buck, of the comparative literature department, speak on "Reading For Adventure" at the annual initiation banquet held in the University club last evening.

In addition to the undergraduate novitiate present, three faculty members, Prof. A. R. Hohlfeld, Miss Margaret N. H'Doubler and Prof. Buck, were introduced as having been honorarily elected to the fraternity.

## Lauds Hohlfeld

Introducing the honorary members, Prof. F. W. Roe of the English department, said Prof. Hohlfeld is one who has completed a quarter-century of honorable service to the university. His scholarship and his leadership have always been of the highest type.

"Miss H'Doubler, in her chosen field of physical education, has proven a capable and imaginative teacher. Her recently published book gives her a unique position of leadership.

## Praises Buck

"Prof. Buck, who has been in the university only since February, 1926, is already established here as an astute and extremely broad scholar. His wide travels and his excellent handling of the subjects of comparative literature make him one of the most influential among faculty men."

Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men and president of the Wisconsin chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, described the fraternity as an organization "primarily for emphasis on scholarship. It is different from others in that it takes in members of all schools and all colleges. Its requirements for election this year have been a weighted average of 88 in all studies and participation in some form of extra-curricular activity."

After beginning his formal address with the recital of two droll poems, Prof. Buck presented the intellectual

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### PROF. KAHLENBERG SPEAKS AT LA CROSSE

Prof. Louis Kahlenberg of the chemistry department of the university lectured before the La Crosse unit of the Steuben Society of America Thursday evening at St. Joseph Cathedral hall. His subject was "The Life and Work of the Great German Scientist, Robert Wilhelm Bunsen." Experimental demonstrations accompanied the address.

## 50 Scholarships May Be Granted

### Hambrecht Requests \$500 in New Awards for Crippled Adult Candidates

Request for 50 scholarships, valued at not more than \$100 each, was made by George P. Hambrecht, state director of vocational rehabilitation, to the board of regents. The scholarships will provide fees and books for crippled adults wishing to enter the university, and maintenance will be given from the state board.

This new step in the state's work of vocational rehabilitation of crippled adults indicates that the vocational board will expand its work from grammar, vocational, and other institutions to include university work for those capable of it.

The state board agrees to supply textbooks and to make a careful investigation of each case before submitting names for scholarships.

Wisconsin was a pioneer in the work of vocational rehabilitation of crippled children and adults. The state board started work two years before the federal government took up the problem. Since its founding in 1921, the state board has trained and made self-supporting 1,036 persons, most of whom were public charges. It has been estimated that the cost per person has been \$107.77, and that their earnings have been increased 239 per cent.

### Badger Plans Drive Among Unorganized Groups on Campus

Four teams have been organized under the direction of Lee Gulick '30 to sell Badgers to the unorganized men's groups. These include all men's rooming houses. The teams and captains are:

Team 1—Harold Drouiche '30, captain; R. Curtis '31, E. Lechner '31, J. Steen '31, and F. Lamont '31.

Team 2—Edgar Peske '30, captain; W. McIlrath '30, L. Sackett '31, H. Eisert '31, K. Herbst '30, and A. Heilsberg '31.

Team 3—James McMullen '30, captain; A. Jonas '30, R. Lawson '29, L. Schmidley '29, and C. Weiler '29.

Team 4—Homer Stevenson '30, captain; J. Sscher '30, J. Priem '31, J. D. Allen '31, and P. Cassidy '31.

The campus has been divided into four sections, each team covering one of these. The award to the winning team is the privilege of attending the Badger banquet, held each year in the spring. As individual awards, each team selling 30 or more Badgers receives one free.

## Theater Guild Seats on Sale at Box Office

The box office sale at the Parkway theater for tickets to the Theater guild presentations next week-end will open tomorrow morning, according to members of Union board and the University theater, under whose auspices the troupe of actors will appear here in three plays.

Tickets for the three plays, "The Guardsman," "Arms and the Man," and "The Silver Cord," have been on sale during the past week, but Harry Thoma '28, manager of the theatrical enterprises of the union, has announced that there are still many fine seats for all plays.

An announcement from Milwaukee just received indicates that the Theater guild is sold out in advance now for four performances in January.

The tickets here will sell for \$3, \$2.75, \$2, and \$1 for the evening performances, and \$2.50, \$2, \$1.50, and \$1 for the matinee.

This is the first year the New York Theater guild has ever toured away from Manhattan, and the present cast comes here directly from the home theater. The cast in Madison will include George Gaul, Florence Eldridge, Molly Pearson, and Frerick March. The productions are all directed by Laura Hope Crews.

### Edna Haentzschel '28 To Play In Recital For Sigma Alpha Iota

The Sigma Alpha Iota recital to be held Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in Music hall will have as its representative from Wisconsin, Miss Edna Haentzschel, a senior in the music school, whose ability as an organist has been considered remarkable by many critics.

Miss Haentzschel is the daughter of the Rev. A. T. Haentzschel of the philosophy department, who is also the pastor of the Calvin Lutheran church where Miss Haentzschel has played the organ for a number of years.

The recital is open to the public and promises to bring together an exceedingly interesting group of brilliant musicians.

### SORORITIES FIGHT TO WIN IN BADGER SALES

The contest for Badger sales which has been carried on during the past week shows that Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Gamma Delta, and Delta Delta Delta are leading. The Alpha Epsilon Phi's, Alpha Phi's, and Alpha Omicron Pi's follow closely. The special cup which was put up by the Badger for the greatest number of sales during this week will be awarded some time next week, according to Jessie Price '30, who has charge of sorority sales for the Badger. A final check-up of all subscription books will be made next week, and all books will be called in for re-issuing, in preparation for the big raise in price.

### TICKETS AVAILABLE

Eighty sideline seats for the Wisconsin-Coe game in the gymnasium tonight remain unsold. They will be placed on sale at the door at \$1 each.

## Badgers to Meet Irish In '28 Football Opener

### Notre Dame to Play Wisconsin in "Home and Home" Series

Notre Dame, that Irish university of good football teams and slow replies, has finally accepted Wisconsin's offer of a two game series in football. It was disclosed yesterday by the athletic department. As the plans now stand Notre Dame will come to Madison Oct. 6, 1928, to open Wisconsin's football season. In 1929 the Badgers will journey to South Bend for the second game of the series.

The final acceptance came from Knute K. Rockne, Notre Dame coach, who assured Glenn Thistlethwaite that his proposal for the series had been welcomed by the Notre Dame athletic council.

## Ends Waiting

This news of the series comes after a frantic week of effort on the part of Thistlethwaite and Director Little to bring about the games.

Early in the week the athletic council voted a proposal for the games, and a hurried telegram to Notre Dame asked for an immediate answer. After three days of waiting the answer finally arrived.

## Thistlethwaite Comments

Immediately after the acceptance Mr. Thistlethwaite had the following pertinent comments to offer:

1. That he was highly pleased with the prospect of meeting Notre Dame in a two-game series.

2. That it was his plan for the two schools to meet, and that he greatly appreciates the splendid cooperation from Director Little in putting the contract across.

3. That the program next fall would start with a sound brand of fundamental football.

4. That playing a difficult opponent for a season's opener is of more

(Continued on Page 12)

## Regents Delay Library Action

### Cashman Insists on New Building; Scores Paxson and Smith

The university board of regents will take a definite stand for or against the building of a La Follette Memorial library at their next meeting in January. A bitter fight on the project took place in the last session of the legislature.

A resolution calling for the approval of a separate university library was introduced at the meeting of the regents Wednesday. Senator John Cashman, Denmark, introduced the bill and led the losing battle for its approval.

Action on the resolution was delayed at the request of M. B. Olbrich and John Callahan, who declared they wanted more time to study the question.

At the Tuesday session, W. M. Smith, university librarian, and Prof. F. L. Paxson appeared before the regents and declared that there was an urgent need for more library facilities and suggested that the appropriation of \$550,000 already made be used for an addition to the present historical library building.

The Smith-Paxson plea drew fire from Senator Cashman, who charged that the two men had lobbied for two days before the legislature to defeat the library bill. They denied that there was an imperative need for library facilities at that time, Senator Cashman declared.

Senator Cashman pointed out that the present university library is housed in the historical library building and that the regents have no power to make any addition to that building. The appropriation for more library facilities was made to the university but it is the contention of Senator Cashman that the university cannot spend this money on the historical library building.

If the library appropriations were spent in merely enlarging the present building, it would mean taking care of the university's needs for but a few years while a new building could be erected for the single purpose of a university library and would be adequate for many years, Mr. Cashman asserted.

### MILWAUKEE ALUMNI TO MEET THIS AFTERNOON

Plans have been made for the meeting of the committee of the Wisconsin Alumni association this afternoon in Milwaukee to discuss the future of the association. The committee is expected to discuss a possible discontinuance of the association or its reorganization.

## 'Clouds' to be Staged Again on Wednesday

Before a closed audience of 120 students of the Experimental college and many of the faculty, the Experimental College Players made a successful and impressive debut last night in the Stock pavilion, employing as their vehicle a 2,500-year-old farce, Aristophanes' "Clouds."

The "Clouds" will be presented to the university Wednesday night, Dec. 14, at 8 o'clock in the Stock pavilion.

Turning the arena of the pavilion into a Grecian amphitheater and using no stage or modern devices, save costumes and lights, the players achieved the desired effect of the original Greek stage.

The "Clouds" is a satire from beginning to end, and the players reveled in the rollicking lines of Aristophanes. Pointed satire at sophistry, educational systems then in vogue, and most of all the educators, forms an admirable background for the witty thrusts of the author.

The chorus of clouds forms a decidedly important part in the production, and is ably led by Victor Wolfson. Amazing effects in costuming and in grotesque dance movements as well as music were obtained.

Prof. W. C. Troutman, in commenting on the production, said, "It seems from the 'Clouds' that the Grecian comedy was even more modern in every detail than that of Shakespeare. The farce is very colorful and attractive and is something that every university student should see. There is no difficulty whatever in understanding the play, even for the novice in Grecian history."

Walter Agard, advisor in the Experimental college, was enthusiastic about the production and said, "It typifies truly the Greek spirit of the age and is a most enjoyable show from beginning to end. I think that even those who know nothing about Greece or Greek drama would find it delightful."

All of the roles were exceptionally well played, but Edward Rose as Pheidippides, David Connolly as

(Continued on Page 12)

### ANNOUNCE PRESIDENT FOR GREEN BUTTON

Virginia M. Snyder '31 was elected president of Green Button yesterday, according to Jean M. Strachan '28, chairman of the elections committee. The president is the only officer elected in this freshman organization, and she is helped by a committee of five members chosen by herself with the help of the W. S. G. A. council.

Virginia Snyder, as new president of the organization, automatically becomes a member of the W. S. G. A. council. Jean Strachan, as elections chairman, said that the chief function of the Green Button president and her advisory committee of five is to organize the freshman class and to develop in the class a strong spirit of unity.

### MRS. ROBNETT TO BE HERE IN FEBRUARY

University women will have an opportunity to interview an expert on positions when Mrs. Florence S. Robnett comes here for conferences and speeches in February. Mrs. Robnett is manager of the collegiate bureau of occupation in Chicago and comes here under the auspices of the vocational committee of which Mrs. Clara B. Flett is chairman.

### ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

- Undergraduate Ethics.
- The Interfraternity Track Meet.
- State Street Beauty.

## Board May Pick Rhodes Scholar In Sitting Today

### Five University Students, Six from Other State Colleges to Be Considered

Five University of Wisconsin students, Hamilton Beatty, Louis Behr, Carl G. Jansky, Clyde Kluckhohn, and John C. Stedman, and two Ripon students, two Beloit students, one Lawrence, and one Carroll student will be considered for the Wisconsin Rhodes scholarship appointment by the Rhodes scholarship committee, when it meets at President Glenn Frank's office at 8 o'clock this morning.

## Announce Monday

It is expected that a decision will be reached by the appointment committee late this afternoon. Announcement of the final selection is not to be made public until Monday morning, when names of students chosen in all states will be given to press associations.

The 11 Wisconsin candidates for the scholarship, the state committee, and the faculty committee will have lunch together at the Hotel Lorraine this noon.

"Selection in former years of what Mr. Rhodes considered the ideal scholar was made on a point basis of 10, with three points for scholarship, three for interest and success in outdoor sports, two for ability of leadership, and two for strength and integrity of character," said A. B. Doe, secretary of the committee.

Rhodes trustees are now convinced that a man with conspicuous ability in one direction makes a better Rhodes scholar than one whose ability is more general and mediocre." Mr. Doe informed the Daily Cardinal.

President Frank is the committee (Continued on Page 12)

### HILLEL FOUNDATION TO HOLD DEBATE TONIGHT

The debating team of the Hillel foundation will meet the Marquette Minorah society at 9 o'clock tonight at the Hillel foundation to debate the question "Resolved: That intermarriage is beneficial to social growth." The Hillel team, which will support the negative side of the question will be composed of Theodore Berner '31, Max Gelin L 2, Marx Loring '28, and Harold Larmin '28. The chair will be occupied by Prof. John Fox of Marquette. The Hillel team is coached by Donald Haworth.

## Grades to Delay Frat Initiations

### Goodnight Says Pledge Eligibilities Cannot Be Verified by March 17

Because of the fact that semester grades will not be ready to be issued until Mar. 14, fraternities and sororities will be unable to hold any initiations until after that day, according to an announcement made by Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men.

In view of this situation, over which Frank Holt, registrar, and Dean Harry Glicksman, junior dean, have no control, it will be impossible for them to certify the eligibility of candidates for initiation before the period specified, Goodnight says.

Before the end of the first semester blanks will be sent out to all the fraternities and sororities which must be filled out with the names of all the pledges which the group wishes to initiate. This list must be returned to the office of the dean of men before the end of the semester. All the data will be collected and mailed to the respective fraternities as soon as possible.

"Special attention must be given to the fact," said Dean Goodnight, "that certificates for initiation during the first semester will not be issued after Saturday, Jan. 7, nor for initiation during the second semester after May 18, 1928, and that initiations are not to be held after these dates in the respective semesters. Initiation certificates are valid for the semester only in which they are issued. Unsigned certificates should be returned to my office immediately."

## PHI BETA PI HOLDS INITIATION BANQUET

Alpha Pi of Phi Beta Pi will hold their formal initiation banquet in the Park hotel at 6 o'clock this evening, followed by a dance at the chapter house. Those initiated are:

C. J. Frick, L. F. Kaiser, D. J. Roberts, W. M. Normen, E. C. Faber, L. L. Fitchett, N. A. Bonner, T. L. Hartridge, O. H. Hanson, S. J. Martin, and J. P. Conway.

The doctors attending the initiation ceremonies are Drs. Buerki, Corr, Dawson, Mossman, Mowry, Bradley, Green, Witzman, Walton, Tormey, Muehlberger, Pomerencze, Meek, Haney, Henshaw, Beams, Kidder, and Herrick.

Dr. and Mrs. W. V. Mossman and Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Corr have consented to act as chaperons.

## Science Association To Have Annual Meet At Nashville, Tenn.

The American Association for the Advancement of Science will hold its 24th annual meeting in Nashville, Tenn., this Christmas from December 28 to 31. The Association of American Geographers, the only organization of university geographers in the country, will meet with the scientists at this time, according to Dr. V. C. Finch, secretary of the association.

Wisconsin men will play a large part on the program of the meeting this year. Four men from the department of geography here will present papers, including Prof. R. H. Whitbeck, Dr. John W. Frey, Glenn T. Trewartha, and Loyal Durand Jr.

"The program will range from physiographic to economic-geographical subjects," declared Dr. Finch, "although we seek to specialize on problems of the Mississippi river. A special feature of this year's meeting will be a field trip to the Highland rim and the Cumberland plateau in the Nashville basin."

A person is not eligible for membership in the Association of American Geographers until he has obtained his doctor's degree and has had enough material published to demonstrate his capacity for scholarly work. There are only about 150 members in the country.

## Grad Writes Sonnets For 'The New Student'

Some of the sonnets of George C. Johnson '27 will appear in the next issue of the "New Student," according to advice received here today.

The "New Student" is a professional magazine intended primarily to give a summary of the activities of the American college youth of today. It has taken an editorial stand on many problems of interest to the colleges of today, such as the R. O. T. C., student cars, and others. Its material consists of professional articles and of reprints from publications of the American campuses. The poems of Johnson were first printed in the spring issues of the Wisconsin Literary magazine.

George Johnson was the editor of the Literary magazine last year and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi. At present he is taking graduate work in the college of letters and science and is an undergraduate advisor. Some more of his work will appear in the next issue of the Literary magazine.

## GUILD PLAYER



Florence Eldridge

U R Next  
at the  
Badger Barber Shop  
806 University Ave.

## WHAT THE MOVIES DO



This is what the movies did for petite Marian Grey, who in the Haresfoot play—"Feature That!" has an awful yen for the silver screen. The "fair lady" is James Curtis.

### Miss B. M. Trilling Plans to Take Nine Months Leave Soon

For the purpose of studying the folk festivals and folk songs of European countries and of bringing back first hand knowledge of these foreign customs and traditions to the students in the University of Wisconsin, Miss Blanche M. Trilling, director of the department of physical education, is taking a leave of absence at the end of this semester to be gone all of next semester and the following summer. While she is away, Miss G. B. Bassett, assistant professor in the department, will take her place.

Aiming to combine work with pleasure, Miss Trilling's first plan upon reaching Europe is to take the Mediterranean trip, and after that plans to go up to Spain and France. From here her tour, as she has planned it, will take her down along

the Dalmatian coast to some of the countries of southeastern Europe, since it is in this part of Europe that she is particularly interested in studying the native folk festivals and folk songs, with the hope of bringing back to her department here in the university some knowledge of their many quaint and interesting customs.

All during her European travels, Miss Trilling plans to take advantage of every opportunity that comes her way to visit the schools of physical education there and compare them with the American schools, particularly Wisconsin. Miss Trilling has not decided yet just what countries' schools she will make it a point to study most carefully and thoroughly.

Scott's ship Discovery, back from another Antarctic voyage, reports passing an iceberg near the Orkneys that was thirty-five miles long and averaged 150 feet in height.

-:- A Good Way To Keep Warm -:-

## DANCE

at

## New Lathrop Parlors TONIGHT

John Allcott and His Band

"A Thompson Organization"

Refreshments served at the tables on the floor and in the Windsor Room

Newly decorated lounges provide for your comfort

Studies by insurance actuaries indicate that the potential value of a new-born baby is \$9,000 and that a boy at the age of 15 is worth in excess of \$25,000 to society.

Arab pilgrims to Mecca and Medina this year arrived in numbers by motor cars—mostly made in Detroit—instead of by camel. Mecca has ice machines and electric lights but remains undiscovered by movie agents.

## 10 Per Cent Cash Discount

and

## 10 Per Cent Sales Check

During This Sale

## BOOKS

Are the Ideal Gift,

—inexpensive, yet always appreciated

### SUGGESTIONS—

**Leather bound books**, 45c, \$1, \$2, \$2.50 and up.

**Poetry**; poets of the old and new schools, in attractive bindings, 50c, 75c, \$1, and up.

**Best Fiction**, standard authors, well bound, 35c, 60c, 75c, \$1, \$1.25, and up.

**Late Books**—Fiction, Travel, Biography, Art, Religion, \$2.00 to \$12.50.

## BROWN BOOK SHOP

621-623 STATE STREET

"Come In And Browse"

Refreshments served at the tables on the floor and in the Windsor Room

By Union Board for  
The Memorial Union

Daily Reports  
of  
Badger Teams

# CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in  
the  
Collegiate World

## HERE'S the DOPE

"Ho, ho, Rotson, 'tis Saturday and a strange contest looms in the offing. A new game in which fish nets, leather pumpkins, painted lines, short pants, and other distinctive paraphernalia will feature." It was Burlock Dome in one of his characteristic moods.

"Climb out of the airplane, Burlock," I reiterated disdainfully. "You're reading off the wrong sheet. This ain't nothing but an intercollegiate basketball game. Wisconsin and Coe, or somethin' like that."

"As usual, Rotson, you misunderstand me frightfully. Correctly phrased, you don't catch on. You say this is to be a basketball game. I agree—with reservations. There are other—"

"Say, Burlock," I broke in politely, "would you mind sowing that hayseed in the back yard. This here's gonna be a basketball game and nothin' else but. These Badgers—pardon me—Badgers, merely go in and drop the ball through the hoop a sufficient number of times to give themselves a commanding, if not an imperative, lead. That's all there is."

"Please, Rotson, for the sake of your dear dead uncle, permit me to enlarge upon my original statement. Now one scores in this so-called game by allowing the ball to pass gently within the cast iron circle one or more times. That much I'll admit. But there are manners and manners of obtaining this most desirable and distinctly glorious end. To start with—"

"Pardon the interruption, but will you close that dictionary and talk English for a while? And stick to our subject, we were speaking of basketball, you remember."

A pained expression spread over what Dome never hesitated to call his face. "It grieves me greatly, Rotson, but I must believe you an oaf, if not a complete dullard. You would doubtless have me speak in monosyllables, explaining each word as I went along. That I cannot do."

"Yeh, I wish that was the only thing you couldn't do," I rejoined.

"But let us cease these non-utilitarian quibbling, and return to the point at issue. Was it the mysterious case of the policeman who captured a burglar or the problem of the missing lipstick?"

"How a guy like you can remember his own name long enough to write it down is still a miracle to me. I was talking about the basketball game tonight, I don't know what you were talking about."

"Ah, yes, that recalls it to mind. The point I wanted to make is this—that in order to put the ball through the hoop you must use just exactly the right amount of speed and power in propelling it forward. That is a strange ramification of the game that I figured out once while watching it."

"Very interesting. Maybe you'll deduce next that a man should really have arms and legs in order to play the game correctly. Go throw a fit, while I stick my head in the closet and get a breath of fresh air."

—C. D. A.

## PURPLE QUINTET TO MEET WABASH FIVE

EVANSTON, Ill., Dec. 10—Northwestern will pry open the lid in another major sport here Saturday night when the basketball team takes on the strong Wabash college five in the season's opener. Coach Arthur Longberg, the Purple's new cage mentor, has been hard at work all fall getting his protégés in readiness for the Hoosier clash. Three veterans and two sophomores will comprise the opening lineup for the Purple. Last year's men who will probably get the call to open hostilities are Waldo Fisher and Hal Gleichmann, forwards, and Luke Johnson, guard. The new men are Bert Walters, center, and Frank Marshall, guard.

## Griffith Approves Second Team Games

By Harold Dubensky

Maj. John L. Griffith, Western conference athletic commissioner, aligned himself as definitely in favor of doubleheaders, second team games, and Wisconsin's opening game with Notre Dame, in an interview with the Daily Cardinal last night.

Maj. Griffith was the principal speaker at the annual coaches' clinic last night, and was the center of attraction to the 200 high school coaches assembled.

When asked if he favored the doubleheader system, he explained that since there was a conference rule to the effect that a Big Ten team could only play nine games during the season, the second game of a doubleheader must necessarily be a game with second team men playing. As to whether or not he thought this rule would be changed next year, he refused to make a statement.

He admitted, however, that a doubleheader was a "good idea," and that he favored Wisconsin's plan of

playing North Dakota and Cornell on the same afternoon.

It was in regard to the second team games that Maj. Griffith definitely took a favorable stand. "If such a system can be made to pay it will prove a decided success," he said. "I think it would be satisfactory to use five teams in action if they could all play. But since the plan calls for only two teams in action, I think it must prove a success."

When questioned concerning the attitude of the various Big Ten universities concerning the second team game idea, Maj. Griffith said, "There seems to be a great deal of misunderstanding and confusion concerning the principles of the second team games and the doubleheader plan. But as far as the second team games in football are concerned, the suggestion was made at the coaches' meeting here in Madison last spring. At a recent faculty meeting held in Chicago last Friday, a favorable vote was cast for the second team plan in football. Therefore, as far as that sport is concerned, second team games

are O. K. But as yet that system can not be employed in basketball because of a standing conference rule limiting the number of games that each school shall play."

Now that the news of the Wisconsin-Notre Dame game has been accepted, it was deemed worthy of an opinion by Maj. Griffith. When asked if he favored Glenn Thistethwaite's idea of signing Notre Dame as the first game of the season, he said that he thought "it was an excellent idea." He admitted that Mr. Thistethwaite's viewpoint that such a game will harden the Badgers for a stiff conference schedule was "absolutely correct."

In regard to Wisconsin's plan for winter sports, Maj. Griffith had the following opinions:

1. That Wisconsin should have an indoor rink for hockey and speed skating.
2. That he thought speed skating would eventually be put on a conference competitive basis.
3. That Wisconsin should eventually develop into a "Lake Placid of the West" if the winter sports plan is successfully maintained.

## Varsity Fish Conquer Frosh

### Regulars Win from Frosh 39-24 in Hard Fought Struggle

The varsity swimming team again triumphed over the frosh fish in a fast and thrilling meet yesterday, 39 to 24. The majority of the events were so closely contested that it was impossible to name any outstanding star of the meet with the possible exception of Crowley of the varsity who won two events and placed second in a third.

The first event was so close that no points were given to the winner because of a slight mixup. In the 160 sprint relay, Thomson of the frosh gave his teammates a yard or lead. Neither the varsity or the frosh gained as the next two men of each team did their stuff, but to no avail. Finally the third men of each team came down the stretch. Hull of the frosh, a little too anxious, started to dive, tried to stop himself in order not to be disqualified for stealing, and fell in about a foot over the starting line. An anxious teammate held him which helped throw him off his balance. He lost the lead and was unable to overcome it. After a short conference the coaches decided not to give the varsity any points, but it did not help the freshmen any.

Kratz continued to show good form in the breast stroke and easily won in his event. The varsity men in the 40 free style made good time to take the first two places. In the backstroke, Thomsen and Carlin easily beat their men to come in first and second respectively.

"Kerby" Raab came through as expected to win in the dive by a good margin. His teammate, Gernand, is an up and coming man who with the proper help might develop into real material.

To top the meet, the frosh came through to win the medley relay in good time. Thomsen swimming the back, gave his team a lead that was never overcome. In the breast stroke, Florez of the varsity cut down the lead a bit but Wade, of the frosh, added to it and won by a safe margin.

160-yard relay—Varsity, Davies, Lang, Crowley, Peterson, 1:19; not counted.

200 breast—Kratz, V; McGovern, V; Porter, F; 2:55.

40 crawl—Crowley, V; Davies, V; Schaffter, F; :20.

440 crawl—Weichers, V; Holmes, V; Robbert, F; 6:08.

100 crawl—Vinson, V; Crowley, V; Wade, F; :58.

150 back—Thomsen, F; Carlin, F; Bailey, V; 1:55.

Dive—Raab, F; Cuisiner, V; Gernand, F.

Medley relay—Freshmen, Thomsen, Czerwonky, Wade, 3:28.

### WILLIAMS COACHES AT IOWA

The great Rollie Williams, former all conference guard at Wisconsin, is now assisting Sam Barry in whipping the Iowa cage squad into shape.

ADDITIONAL SPORTS  
ON PAGE 8

## Winter Sports Review

A review of Wisconsin's plans for winter sports reveals that this season will see the greatest in the history of winter sports. Director Little has been working to put over winter sports in his "athletics for all" as he did in the intramural and pre-varsity league football this season.

### HOCKEY

Rumor has it that the hockey coach with whom negotiations are being conducted is one of the best coaches in the country. It is daily expected that the name of the puck mentor will be announced by the athletic department, meanwhile the puck chasers are working out and getting into condition for a hard season. Yesterday they inaugurated their season's play by a workout on the lower campus rink, and of the 40 men playing on the ice, prospects for a winning team this year seem good.

### SPEED SKATING

Now that the Western conference directors have voted approval to Wisconsin's plan for an open intercollegiate skating meet to be held here in conjunction with the huge winter sports carnival being planned, skaters in the university are preparing themselves for the coming season. A meeting was held yesterday and more than 10 candidates turned up. Wisconsin seems to have one of the strongest outfits of skaters of any university in the country. Among those who are expected to make a bid for the varsity team are: Thomas Fitgibbon, Bob Ocok, Howard Belby, Fred Milverstadt, Harold Dubinsky, Francis Brennan, Hastings Harcourt, Alex Braze, George Bertch, and J. E. Bridges.

### SKING AND LAKE PLACID TRIP

Skiers are bemoaning the fact that Lake Mendota has not frozen, because in spite of the fact that they have an abundance of snow, they cannot use the Badger jump until the ice freezes.

Meanwhile the skiers who will take the Lake Placid trip have been selected. They are: Pabst, Troy, Dahl, and Watterman. Troy and Dahl are undoubtedly the best collegiate skiers in the country, and are rated as sure winners in the Lake Placid competition. Two skaters will also be taken on this trip, but as yet they have not been selected.

## BARRY TO TEACH IOWA CAGE STYLE

IOWA CITY, Ia., Dec. 10—Basketball of the style which has brought the Hawkeyes shares of two Western conference titles will be taught to high school coaches of the middle west during a short term course at the University of Iowa.

Justin M. Barry, now in his sixth year as head coach of the sport at the state university, will be the professor. The dates are Dec. 27, 28, 29, and 30, and the division of physical education, under direction of P. E. Belting, is sponsoring the course.

Some 700 coaches of high school teams in Iowa and surrounding states will soon receive announcements and invitations from the university.

When Notre Dame plays here next fall, it will be the first time that the Irish have appeared here since they had the "Four o' Hrseman."

## All Americans to Get Numerals

### Varsity Awards for Men Who Scrimmaged Recommended; Lowman

Twenty-two All-American squad members have been recommended for numerals by Coach Guy S. Lowman, who had charge of the varsity-bumpers during the past season.

In making his recommendation, Mr. Lowman also suggested that the numerals be changed so that they will indicate the nature of the waard.

The form he favors is made up of two six-inch "A's" with the figures '27 placed between them. This award will signify that the wearer has completed one season of play on the all-American squad.

The men on the all-American squad do yeoman service during the practice season by providing opposition to the varsity in scrimmage. They learn the plays of other teams and try them against the regulars, an invaluable, though usually rough, proceeding.

Of the men awarded numerals this year, many have shown great ability and it is not improbable that these will be appearing in regular cardinal jerseys when the 1928 season rolls around.

The men recommended for awards include:

M. W. Smith, A. P. Hayward, A. Johnston, Paul Miller, T. Ferrell, C. Horwitz, W. Emblehorn, Daniel Nelson, W. H. Bundy, Ray Ruechert, William Meier, A. B. Price, J. H. Roberts, Donald O'Leary, Glenn Olwell, Walter Osterhoudt, F. A. Czerwinski, Robert Pike, W. C. Sheehan, Fred Hillyer, T. Airis, and Eli Dinerman, manager.

## Purdue to Play Hard Schedule

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Dec. 10—One of the most attractive but hardest football schedules for over 10 years has been arranged for 1928 by the Purdue athletic department and approved by the faculty. The schedule as arranged calls for five Big Ten games with Chicago, Wisconsin, Northwestern, Indiana, and Minnesota, and non-conference games with DePauw, Wabash, and Case. Two of the Big Ten games will be played at home, Wisconsin and Indiana, and all of the non-conference games are to be played in the Ross-Ade stadium.

We hope that with double headers, we don't have to pay double prices.

### INTRAMURAL NOTICE

Men in the Wisconsin league will turn in their equipment to Shorty Bartz, the equipment man, at Camp Randall on Monday and Tuesday from 4 to 4:30 p. m. They may transfer at this time to other sports on application to George Berg's office.

They are not required to do any work for the remaining time before the holidays but they will be given winter sports work after that time.

## Badger Cagers to Open Season With Coe Five

### Uncertain Strength of Both Teams Causes Worry Among Card Fans

BY BERNARD DUFFY

As the basketball season opens tonight at 7:30 with Wisconsin playing Coe college, a spirit of pessimism is prevalent among Cardinal followers in regard to the success of the coming season.

Not that the Badgers are likely to be beaten by Coe, few except, but everybody concerned is wondering just what kind of a team Dr. Walter E. Meanwell will put out to represent the Cardinal this season. That thing will be more than partially decided tonight, for Coe is expected to give the Cardinal basketeers enough opposition to make them show all they have to win.

How serious the eligibility bug-bear has proven itself to be will be the question that will have to be first decided. Is Wisconsin relegated from a championship contender to a mediocre team, or has Meanwell developed that famous art of his to such a degree that it isn't the man that counts so much as the style of game that is played.

### Coe's First Game

As this is also the first game of the year for Coe, little is known of the merits of the Cedar Rapids team. Last year they were reputed as one of the strongest in the Middle West, but Coe, like Wisconsin, has only two of last year's regulars back. Both of these men are guards, Captain Hubbard and Hoyman, and with these two men taking care of the defensive posts, Coe will be well fortified defensively and will only hope that their new scoring combination will prove equal to that of the Badgers.

In case the Coe forwards and center are unable to crash through the Badger guards, Capt. Hubbard will polish his spectacles and come up to try and score himself. Last year, although playing a guard position, he led the scoring for his team.

The Kohawks arrived in Madison this morning, but not in the same spirit as last year when they invaded Urbana to conquer the Illini 28 to 22. Last year Coe had a veteran team; this year—well, we'll wait and see it tonight before we take any stock in their report of a weak team. Basketball quints unlike football elevens are not so much dependent on the size of the school.

### Badger Starting Lineup

For Wisconsin, it is expected that Capt. Louis Behr and Charlie Andrews will start at the forwards, but Foster at center and George Hotchkiss and John Doyle at guards. Ray Ellerman will undoubtedly see service at one of the forward positions and Geo. Nelson will relieve Hotchkiss or Doyle at a guard.

The varsity went through a final work out yesterday in preparation for the game. The usual pre-game practice was light, the squad spending most of its time in shooting and passing. The score that the Cardinal is able to pile up largely depends on the good passing and handling of the ball on offense. If the two midget forwards, Behr and Andrews, are able to pivot and pass their way to open spots in the Kohawk offense, neither should have difficulty in locating the basket.

The thing that is more than anything else likely to hamper the Badgers in a strenuous game is the lack of capable reserves, especially at center. Foster is in a class by himself at center with Tenhopen out, and the question has often arisen by those who have seen the lanky sophomore play is, how long will he last in a hard game against a big team? With Foster out, Doyle would probably jump at center and drop back to guard with Nelson and let Hotchkiss play the floor from the pivot position. Matthiesen, forward, and Thiele, guard, are the other most likely looking reserve prospects.

The game tonight will start at a prompt 7:30 fray, and in case you have forgotten, it is necessary to be there at the time the game starts or else amuse yourself listening instead of seeing in the lobby outside. No one is admitted after the game is started until the first half is over, so do not consider yourself "gypped" if you miss the first half by coming a minute or two late. (Co-eds please note.)

For those who have tickets for another series or were unable to get any

(Continued on Page Eight)

# The Daily Cardinal

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## "ON WISCONSIN"

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

### Undergraduate Ethics

IN COMMENTING on the new disciplinary plan for dealing with cases of student dishonesty, President Frank stated that anything which moves the university in the direction of putting the relation of student and teacher more on the basis of human association, resting on the assumption that the vast majority of students have healthy minds and normal ethical standards, is a decided move in the right direction.

And this assumption that the vast majority of students have healthy minds and normal ethical standards is evidently the basis upon which the new disciplinary system is founded. For under the plan, the scholastic criminal is far less likely to be punished than ever before. He will have only to deal with the instructor, who is empowered to give "a friendly warning, reprimand, the imposition of extra work, or the repetition of a piece of work," even though in extreme cases he will have to appear before a special faculty committee.

Henceforth, the person who copies the correct answer from his neighbor's examination paper or hands in a theme not his own or borrows an idea from the Saturday Evening Post will not be subject to a fine of from three to eight credits and a period of probation, but will merely be punished with a bit of fatherly advice or with a small amount of extra work, depending on the leniency of his instructor. Cheating will come much more easily without the spectre of a faculty committee of well-known severity posing in the background.

For this reason, we feel that the new method of dealing with cases of student dishonesty will by no means check the hundreds of petty and not-so-petty crimes committed daily in the university classrooms. It lacks teeth, and is almost equivalent to an honor system, except that it does not place the student on his honor. It places him under the surveillance of a sometimes-severe, sometimes-sympathetic instructor or professor, and should he be clever enough to evade detection he feels he should be complimented on his cunning.

The average student doesn't consider whether or not it is ethical to copy an examination answer off another's blue book; he regards it as something which is both legitimate and necessary. "Everybody else does it, so why shouldn't I," probably sums up the general attitude. This state of mind is deplorable, but it is nevertheless true of the majority of the student body. That which keeps a student from cribbing and copying is not a consideration of the ethics involved, but the terrible thought of being caught and penalized.

It is true that human association between student and instructor is desirable. But the human equation enters

too greatly into the new disciplinary plan. We cannot get along without the Pinkertons and stern courts of justice in the university if we are to keep student dishonesty at a minimum.

### The Interfraternity Track Meet

GEORGE BERG, director of intramural athletics, has announced that the interfraternity track meet will be held under the new system of scoring planned by the Athletic Department, despite the Interfraternity Council's unanimous resolution proposing a return to the old style competition. Mr. Berg clings to the new system because, he says, it will give a team with a mediocre but well balanced group of men an equal chance with the team that has three or four outstanding stars and because it will bring more men into competition.

Theoretically, the system may prove satisfactory, but practically it is more or less of a failure, as was demonstrated in the dormitory runs and in the interfraternity cross-country race held earlier this fall. The method of scoring is too complicated to be feasible, and the labor it causes the officials is hardly compensated by the benefits derived by the fraternities participating.

Mr. Berg states that his plan will bring more men into competition, because four athletes from each fraternity will have to be entered in every event. He overlooks the fact however that a team of eight or ten men may engage in all of the events, since they come on different days, whereas under the former system a team of from ten to fifteen athletes was necessary, because different men of necessity had to be entered in the different events. For this reason, it seems that the new style meet will be of little or no value to Director Little's "athletics for all" program.

It is significant that fraternity delegates present at the Council meeting believed the new style meet would dampen the spirit of competition. The system is comparable to a sprinter running against time. Most athletes do not make as good records against time as they do in actual competition, because there is nothing tangible to beat or struggle for. In the interfraternity meet under the new methods, no group will know its standing until the competitions are finished and therefore its men will not be so likely to put forth their best efforts in their individual events.

The greek organizations on the campus realize and appreciate fully the work of the Athletic Department in the expansion of intramural athletics. But they, being the ones who enter the competitions, feel they have the right to criticize when criticism seems to be needed. They unanimously passed a resolution opposing the adoption of the new style track meet, and we feel that this proposal, coming as it does from a united body most vitally concerned with the matter, should not be lightly disregarded. The Daily Cardinal feels that Mr. Berg and his staff would do well to reconsider their decision.

### State Street Beauty

WE UNDERSTAND that the City of Madison is divided into certain building zones. Or we may be thinking of Chicago or Rockford or Kenosha. At any rate, if it isn't, it should be. And if it is, the rules and regulations should either be enforced or made more stringent. For the Main Street of Sinclair Lewis' conception has nothing on the State Street of Madison.

A new edifice is at present being reared on this avenue of stately grandeur and splendid beauty. It will be another hot-dog and hamburger establishment. The structure is being built of white tile and, situated next to Brown's Book Store in the heart of the university business district, should be as ornamental as a chicken-coop in a farmer's front yard. And what a charming little place it will be! Like all the rest of the hot-dog and hamburger joints up and down the length of State Street, it will give off that singularly enticing, piquant aroma of hot grease and sizzling wieners. Through its window, the passer-by will be treated to the sight of the usual homely-like arrangement of counter and stools and be-greased gas grill. It will make an altogether appropriate and fitting addition to the stately row of emporiums which house our State Street merchants.

But let's keep up the good work of civic improvement. Won't some enterprising Greek install a peanut roaster in front of Bascom hall?

### When You Were a Freshman

December 10

THREE YEARS AGO

How a sturdy little vessel forced its way through the ice-filled straits of the north Arctic basin was vividly described last night by Captain Roald Amundsen, Norse discoverer of the South pole, in an illustrated lecture in the Central high school auditorium.

Misrepresentation of war in history texts was attacked by Private Peat of the Canadian army in a lecture, "The Inexcusable Lie," which was given last night at the First Baptist church. The war hero cleverly reiterated the story of his army adventures in the lecture.

TWO YEARS AGO

Among the women who will take part in Union Vodvil, which opens at the Orpheum theater tonight, are Jean Miller '27, Alice Bonniwell '27, Ruth Oberndorfer '26, Sylvia Miller '28, Lucille Meyer '28, Carol de la Hunt '26, and Betty Simmons '28.

Famous throughout the world as the interpreter of Irish folk songs, John McCormick added to his laurels by the concert which he gave last evening at the Stock pavilion as the second of the yearly Union board series.

ONE YEAR AGO

Dean Nardin, in an address before freshmen women at an All-university convocation yesterday afternoon, declared that required subjects are among the most broadening in the curriculum.

With more than 75 coaches from high schools and colleges registered, the second annual two-day coaching clinic will open this morning at 1 o'clock in the university gymnasium under the general direction of George Berg.



We'd like to start this column off with a poem, but no...

"Who's got a piece of chocolate?"  
"I'll bite."

I missed a couple of points in my exam, but that doesn't mean I made 98.

LESS THAN NOTHING  
"I think I shall light up the town,"  
Said the dissolute old Nero,  
I don't know why he did it, but...  
It must have been sub-zero.

"That's a harb job."  
"What?"  
"Wheeling, West Virginia."

We were playing bridge, and I was dummy. One of my opponents, not relishing my brilliant conversation, asked me, "What are you?"

"Dummy," says I.  
"Well?"

"So you worked on a railroad last summer?"

"Yes."  
"What did you do?"  
"I was a spike puller."  
"Well, can you yuh tie that?"

GROWING PAINS  
At grammar school, we learned the rule,  
Be good, be good, they'd say.  
Now let us state, we'll renounce  
This innocent naivete.

We're college bred, informed, well-read,  
The "apex of light and sweetness,"  
(cf. Matt Arnold)

We now desire—we strive, aspire,  
For "ethical completeness."  
So say we thus, Ros-bif, au jus,  
We're here because we're here.  
And so it goes, the wind still blows,  
And I'm not Omar Khayam.

P. S.—If I were, I could go into the higher metaphysical consequences of the dispersion of dysteological doctrines among our more pragmatic college students. All of which, I wish to say, makes very good sense. Believe it or not.

Deet says that Momsen has 117 aides for the prom. He should have limited the number to 101, and started a wild west show.

It's funny he hasn't picked the prom queen yet, nor said a word about it. "Mum Momsen."

### SWAN SONG

Today, dear readers, you witness the self immolation of the cream of Skyrocketeers, Garabaldi and Benito. Yes, 'tis true; today we commit literary suicide. No more will we be here to greet you—our names are dead, and a matter of history. Not that it makes a particular damn bit of difference to anybody, least of all to ourselves—we just thought that we would tell you about it. We like to roll the tender morsels of our swan song over our tongues. Why this flagellation, you ask?—why this sacrifice of the power of swaying multitudes? Ah, because, lectores benevolens, we have grown collegiately old; because the enui of life is upon us; because we realize that no matter how eagerly we stretch out our hands for the good things of life, they crumble to dust and to ashes before our fingers have learned the feel of them. We are burned out upon the pyre of intense effort, and now that we are but smouldering embers of what was a glorious flame, "we claim kinship with the stars." It is sad, is life. We thought at one time that we wanted to write for the Lit, but they laughed at us; we thought we wanted to write for Octy, but we didn't; we thought we wanted to write for Skyrockets, and we did. We thought we had what we wanted; but we haven't. There is nothing left the vast silence of eternity descends upon us—we are gobbed up in the past Cimmerian darkness of Nirvana—the existenceless hope and refuge of all true philosophers, for we are philosophers. There is nothing to rue—no one will notice our silent and weary escape from the life of this our beloved campus. Ave—there is one more last fling to this column.

BENITO AND GARABALDI.

### 'Guardsman' Is Molnar's Finest

Hungarian Dramatist's Play to Be Given Here By Theatre Guild

That greatest of the Hungarian dramatists, Franz Molnar, is best represented here by his play, "The Guardsman," which the Theatre Guild repertory company will present at the Parkway theater on Dec. 16. The play was presented in New York during the season of 1923-24 and ran for a solid year. It comes here under the auspices of the Wisconsin union and University theater.

Its history was not so bright before the guild produced it. In itself, it was no new play. It had been produced some 11 years before in New York under the title of "Ignorance Is Bliss." In it at the time were Rita Jolivet and William Courtright. It failed promptly. After 11 years had elapsed, the guild made some minor readjustments and gave it a new production. This was at the Garrick, and the play became an instantaneous success. Finally it was moved to the larger Booth theater, where it played out its year. Now it has recently been revived by the guild during a brief Chicago engagement and once more it met with great success.

This present tour marks the first time that "The Guardsman" has been seen outside New York or Chicago. Though it was a great success, the guild refused offers from other sources to tour the piece, preferring to wait until that time when it could send out a company rehearsed by Philip Moeller, who directed the guild's first production. That time arrived with the current season, and when "The Guardsman" is presented in Madison it will be as the guild wants it shown.

He is at present at work on a novel called "Jacob Ely."

Mr. Howard was born in Oakland, Calif., in 1891. He matriculated at the University of California in 1915; afterward he enrolled in Professor George Pierce Baker's famous 47 Workshop at Harvard.

"The Silver Cord" has aroused great interest in New York, treating as it does of mothers and a very meritorious type of mother love.

## G. B. Shaw, Author of "Arms and the Man," Criticizes Playhouses

George Bernard Shaw, whose "Arms and the Man" will be presented under the auspices of Union board, Dec. 17 by the New York Theatre guild has some characteristically Shavian things to say and predictions to make as to future, and as to need of new playhouses as well as plays.

"I am in favor of making the playgoer comfortable," says Mr. Shaw. "I admit that once you get him into the theater he will endure anything, and that if you give him good drama and acting you give him, in effect, a chloroform that would make him forget St. Lawrence's gridiron if he happened to be sitting on it."

But the difficulty is to get him in. If a good play makes him forget his discomfort, a bad one makes him remember it and fear it next time. He craves for the comfort of the cinema theaters, the best of which are very comfortable because as they are seldom full, nor even expected to be full, and pay quite handsomely when they are what the manager of an ordinary theater would call empty, the temptation to pack the seats together without regard to the comfort of the sitters is less strong than the desire to court their custom.

Besides, the cinema relieves the spectator of all preoccupying and worrying self-consciousness — about his dress, for instance — whereas the ordinary theater, the moment it takes its glaring lights off the actors, turns them full onto the blushing spectators. This factor in the success of the cinema is of enormous importance; but it is so little talked about that I should not be surprised if some idiot were to invent a means of making the screen visible in a fully lighted auditorium, and be hailed as a deliverer by the industry he was trying to ruin.

"For the moment, however, people go to the picture place oftener than to the theater because they are more comfortable and less conspicuous there and, to meet this competition, we of the regular theater need to de-

molish most of our existing playhouses and replace them with structures in which the audience is comfortable and obscure and the stage blazingly conspicuous.

"But there is another condition to be fulfilled. The Cinema has restored to the stage the dramatic form used by Shakespeare; the story told with utter disregard of the unity of place in a rapid succession of scenes, practically unlimited in number, uninterrupted by waits and just as short or as long as their dramatic interest can bear.

"In this free, varied, continuous manner, almost anyone who can tell a story well can also write a play. The specific ingenuity needed to force the story into the straight waistcoat of three or five acts, with one unchanging scene to each, is no longer needed. The classic unities have their value for those who can handle them and are indeed inherent in drama of its highest concentration, but they were originally only products of the mechanical conditions of the ancient Greek theater, and to impose these conditions, or, still worse, the conditions of the scenic theaters of the seventeenth and nineteenth centuries on all playwrights is to deprive the theater of the services of many most entertaining novelists and fabulists of one kind or another, and to put a premium on the mental defects of playwrights who have what is called a sense of the theater, which usually means that they have lost all sense of anything in nature but the stage.

"No theater is likely to be generally useful in the future unless its stage is so constructed that it can present a play in fifty scenes without a break. I do not mean there there should be no break as fifty scenes might be too much for the endurance of the audience; but I do mean that the suspension of the performance for ten minutes or so should be solely for the relief of the spectators, and not a me-

chanical necessity. If I am right, most of our existing theaters will become unlettable as playhouses.

"I hope they will; the sooner the better.

"Let me, however, warn the theater builders and planners that, though they may possibly find many authors able to write effectively for this new sort of theater who cannot write for the theater of Scribe and Sardou at all, they must not imagine, as so many film companies have done, that playing about with the latest lighting systems and showing with hydraulic lifts and electric turntables can do

worst no worse if imagination mend them, as Shakespeare found.

"My own practice varies, as far as the mechanical conditions allow me, from the ultra-classic to the ultra-operatic. In certain plays of mine I have voluntarily accepted the strictest unity of time and place for a three hours' action, as if I were Sophocles; in others I have thrown the unities to the winds, and not only presented my play in three or five acts, but divided those acts into scenes. But that does not concern the spectators, who neither know nor care how I do it; it is the what, not the how, that they look to."

It is theoretically impossible for hybridization to produce blue in a flower that is naturally yellow and red, but A. H. Sabbe lately exhibited at Horticultural Hall, London, a dahlia that was "a blue-mauve that turned deep blue after sunset."

## Hoover Gets Letter Blaming Catastrophes on Radio Broadcasting

That radio broadcasting caused recent floods and other disasters is the latest theory laid before Secretary Hoover.

Hoover has received a letter from E. S. Ulman, New York City, which says in part:

"If it be found the artificially produced electricity which is being broadcast throughout the world is a contributing cause of bringing on superfluous rainstorms, it may be advisable for our government to check matters in time in regulating the number of broadcasting stations."

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

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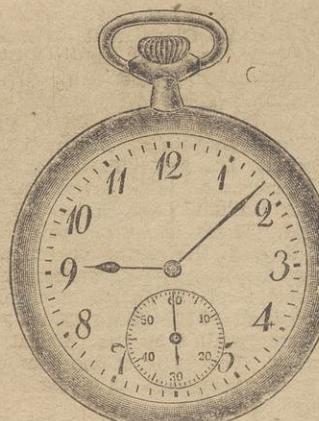
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And look at the price — with unlimited time guarantee.

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Sale Price \$14.25



This is an outstanding value in a man's wrist watch. A 15 Jewel Movement combining the finest parts obtainable and made with the most painstaking care. A movement surprisingly accurate set in a 14Kt. Rolled Gold Plate Case especially designed in a wide variety of shapes. Beautifully engraved platinum finish dials with Radium Numerals and Hands. Fancy shaped Crystals. Unlimited Time Guarantee.

Regular Price \$24.50

Sale Price \$12.25

## Campus Clothes Shop

Leading Shop For College Men

825 University Avenue

At Park St.

The Cardinal offers 100 Per Cent Student Attention and No Duplication

CALL THE ADVERTISING MANAGER  
Badger 6606

## WORLD of SOCIETY

## Many Formals Are Planned For Tonight

Christmas festivities include many formal parties given tonight by fraternities and sororities.

## Kappa Sigma

Kappa Sigma is entertaining at a formal dinner dance tonight at the chapter house. Dr. and Mrs. C. B. Woodford have consented to chaperon.

## Chi Psi

The members of Chi Psi fraternity will entertain tonight at a formal party. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Foster and Mr. Dudley Montgomery will chaperon.

## Phi Chi

Phi Chi will entertain at a formal party tonight at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hemphill will be the chaperons.

Other parties scheduled for tonight are: Phi Beta Pi, Delta Sigma Phi, Alpha Kappa Alpha, Chi Omega, Lambda Chi Alpha, Delta Zeta, Alpha Chi Sigma, Theta Chi, Phi Delta Epsilon, Delta Upsilon, Southern club, and Student Nurses' dormitory.

## Social Notes

Bet Mattek L 1 and Gorden Janecek '28 will represent Delta Sigma Phi at the national convention to be held in Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 28, 29, and 30. James J. Davis, secretary of labor, who is an honorary member of the fraternity, will give the main address.

Phi Delta Epsilon will entertain at a formal dance tonight at the Lorraine hotel. Guests from the chapters at Marquette, Illinois, Northwestern, and Chicago universities will attend the party. Dr. George Livingston will be the guest of honor.

The monthly supper of the French club will be given tomorrow night at the French house at 6 o'clock.

Mr. C. C. Gulette of the French department, who was voted the most popular instructor at South Dakota university, will sing. His wife will accompany him.

The committee in charge are Irene Kubista '28, Dorothy Schlatter '28, and Kathleen Lawless '28.

## Shop Girls Are Being Replaced In New York By College Graduates

In some of the larger Fifth Avenue stores college girls are beginning to displace the old-time shop girls. Of 800 girls in one of the large establishments, more than 200 have college degrees, and some 450 more have had at least one year of higher education. During the last decade beginners' salaries have advanced considerably, and the working day has been shortened—both being factors that seem to count with the new type of clerk. The principal inducement however, according to personnel managers, is the opportunity a college girl feels such work gives for advancement to executive posts. As one manager laughingly puts it:

"All the girls we employ begin talking about buyers' trips to Paris before the ink is dry on their application blanks!"

The girl behind the counter of a smart department store today is known as a "saleslady" or "salesgirl." The old appellation of "shop girl" is extinct, the employers say.

The recent influx of college girls, according to some employment managers, has glutted the salesgirl market.

"There is a great overflow of college girls," said one executive. "We are turning them away by the hundreds. They come from the large colleges and small, but they continue to arrive in numbers beyond our hiring capacity."

Members of the Junior League are also found among the candidates.

Requirements for a Fifth Avenue shop girl are given by one personnel as good personality, sportsmanship, leadership, courage, understanding, an inquisitive mind and, above all, good health.

The new calibre of the store personnel now enables a store to fill higher vacancies from the ranks, and the confidence of the girls in the opportunities of sales work is accordingly not misplaced. At the beginning of last year one store filled forty positions with girls taken from behind the counter. They were first placed in the store's special training school for three or four months.

The stress placed on specialization in department store merchandising has also helped attract a superior type of girls, it is said.

"In our antique shop," a store official said recently, "we found it necessary to employ girls who have made

## Announce Engagement of Janet E. Holzer '22

An announcement has been received of the engagement of Miss Janet E. Holzer '22, Milwaukee, to Edward F. Luken, Milwaukee. Mr. Luken is engaged in the legal profession.

## Fraternity Initiates

## Square and Compass

Square and Compass announces the initiation of the following men:

Wayne Gray, grad, Clay Center, Neb.; Earl Winslow, grad, Westboro, Mass.; Kenneth Chappell, L 2, Belmont; Hubert Roberts '28, Cambria; Clifford Mennen, L 1, Milwaukee; Robert Lathrop, L S scholar, Waukesha; William Davis '30, Barneveld; Thomas McCutchnis '30, Lodgeville; and Romo Bobb '28, Madison.

## New York Provides A Receiver For All Santa Claus Letters

Where do Santa Claus letters go? What becomes of the thousands and thousands of confidential missives addressed to the jolly old Saint of the Christmas Stocking which hopeful children drop into the mail each December?

The Santa Claus Association in the Knickerbocker Building on Broadway can tell a great deal about it. This is an organization privately endowed by a group of particularly active Santa Claus alumni, which began its work in 1906 and operates during the Christmas period in New York and a score of other cities, including Toronto, Canada.

As in other years, the Postoffice Department will divert the stream of youthful Santa Claus mail, otherwise headed for the Dead Letter Office, into the offices of the Santa Claus Association. There every effort will be made to see that no letter goes astray and that every worthy letter is properly delivered. To do it, four floors have been taken in the Knickerbocker Building; 600 clerks will be engaged; scores of volunteers will move through the entire city on the field work necessary—all working under direction of 100 district captains.

More than 14,000 Santa Claus letters were handled by the association last year. The value of the presents Santa Claus brought as a result is given as \$846,000.

Each Santa Claus letter the association receives is forwarded to the proper district captain. Then a worker goes to the writer's home. Is there such a little boy or girl? Does he or she need or deserve what has been asked? Is it likely that Santa Claus may already know about it? Once this is settled, and the letter established as entitled to consideration, it is forwarded to one of some 10,000 names the association has listed—more Santa Claus alumni—who assist in seeing that Santa Claus finally receives the message. If not convenient, they return the letters to be turned over to other.

John D. Gluck, director of the association, says that the children's letters themselves are addressed to Santa Claus variously, as for example:

"Dear Santa," the association quotes one confiding child as writing last year, "we are 8 children 4 boys all white and 4 girls and 1 goat. P. S. The girls and the goat are white to."

Bubber is now believed to be the equipment that enables whales to withstand the pressure of great sea-depths. Late observations record Greenland specimens that took 700 to 800 fathoms of line straight down.

Elephants trained in the Belgian Congo Government school at Apia bring about \$2,500 at auction. A pair can plow two and a half difficult acres in a morning.

a particular study of antiques. Girls who have specialized in history are useful in such a department, and girls who come from homes of social standing, where they have lived in an environment of period furniture, costly tapestry and paintings, are also at a premium for work in such a department.

## SEATS SELLING RAPIDLY VATICAN CHOIRS

THIS MON., Dec. 12, at Central High Aud. Tickets selling rapidly at Ward-Brodt's, 328 State St. Open until 9 p. m.

The Greatest Event in Generations

## SIMPSON'S

A DISTINCTIVE SPECIALTY SHOP FOR WOMEN

FOUNDED 1909



## Give Her Sport Togs For Christmas!

## Bright Sweaters

Ideal for all out door winter sports are bright wool sweaters that fit the body snugly, enveloping one in a pleasant warmth. There are slip on styles in bright shades that have V necklines—and buttoned sweaters of brushed wool that have the added attraction of a smart collar. In tan, blue, green, and brown.

\$2.95 up



## Flannel Skirts

St. Moritz sponsors the flannel skirts for skating and the smart college girl accepts the edict. Chic skating skirts of flannel come in both pleated and tailored styles. They may be plain in color or display warm plaids. In brown, green, and plaids.

\$5.95 up



## Leather Jackets

The bright leather jacket is an indispensable part of the smart sports costume. Their colors may be conservative brown and black—or bright red, blue, and green. Lined in wool plaids they are a smart buffer against piercing winds.

\$10.95 up



## SMART ACCESSORIES FOR SPORTWEAR

LEATHER MITTENS lined in wool and set off by a colorful knitted cuff are priced at 51. Wool or fur lined gloves for winter comfort start at \$2.45.

WARM HOSE of wool or wool mixture come in plain or fancy styles. They start at \$1.



## Musicians Meet In Convention

### Sigma Alpha Iota Entertains Gamma Delegates Saturday and Sunday

Rho chapter of Sigma Alpha Iota, honorary musical sorority, is planning a number of social events for the week-end, the occasion being that of the Gamma province convention. High spots in the social program include a banquet on Saturday night, a breakfast in honor of the alumni to be held on Sunday morning at the S. A. I. house on Breeze terrace. Affairs of interest to the alumni will be discussed, the plans for the club house which is being promoted by the Chicago alumni being one of the most important matters to be taken up. A program of local and alumni members will furnish the entertainment.

Two events of the convention are open to the public, and it is hoped that many will take advantage of them. The first is a public concert at Music hall on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock which is made up of one number from each province, should prove one of the most brilliant musical events of the year. The fact that judges are to be present to select from the performers the one they consider best fitted to represent the province in the national convention guarantees an excellent performance.

The other public event, a tea and reception, will take place at Lathrop parlors on Sunday, Dec. 11, at 3 o'clock p.m., when the sorority will be happy to welcome old friends and meet new ones.

## U. W. Commands German Respect

### Regent Wild Is Well Received in Lecture Tour in Germany

The University of Wisconsin is "known and respected everywhere in Germany," according to Robert Wild of Milwaukee, one of the state university regents, who has this fall toured Germany and lectured at various of the German universities on German-American relations and eminent German-Americans.

"The university is well known here and my references to it, to its work, and its president were warmly and even enthusiastically applauded by my audiences," Regent Wild wrote recently to President Glenn Frank.

Letters to members of the board of regents, including John Schmidtmann of Manitowoc and M. B. Olbrich of Madison carried the same information.

Regent Wild has lectured at the Universities of Frankfurt, Tubingen, Munish, Leipzig, Heidelberg, and Berlin, and has been forced to decline invitations from the Universities of Jena, Marburg, Bonn, Gottingen, and Breslau because of his schedule required his leaving Germany late in November.

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

**The Greatest Pre-Christmas Sale of the Co-Op Continues Today!**

Every Department Offers Excellent Values at Prices That Are Amazing Savings!

The University Co-op

E. J. Grady, Manager  
STATE-LAKE

## THEATRES

### VATICAN CHOIR LEADER



Rt. Rev. Msgr. Maestro Raffaele Casimirri, canon of St. John Lateran and headmaster of composition of the Pontifical Higher Institute of Sacred Music of Rome. Msgr. Casimirri is regarded as the foremost director of vocal music in Italy of his time.

He is now in America to personally direct the tour of the famous Vatican choirs of 60 voices, who appear in Madison at the Central High school auditorium next Monday evening.

By H. B.

With three extraordinary attractions listed in addition to the regular programs, student seekers for entertainment will have little difficulty in finding diversion of a superior quality during the next week.

Confounded by doubt as to which should take precedence in this corridor of type, we submit them in the chronological order of their appearance. On Monday, 60 voices, comprising the Vatican choirs from Rome, will blend in a concert at Central High school auditorium. The boys in these choirs have a reputation for high quality choral work, and have been enthusiastically received wherever they have appeared.

"The Clouds of Aristophanes," first product of the Experimental College Players, will be presented by them in the Stock pavilion on Wednesday night. This enterprising student group has grown up among us without ballyhoo or beating of drums. We suspect they have put in their time on good, honest work, because a pre-

view of their production last night showed this column that it is an eminently worthwhile and sincere attempt.

Opportunities to see the Greek drama in production are so scarce in this mid-west that all true lovers of the theater will be on hand without any urging. So, too, will those members of the student community who have never seen Aristophanes acted. And anyone in search of a good hearty laugh will be there.

Wisconsin union and the University theater combine to do us a favor by importing the Theater guild of New York for three performances at the Parkway on Friday evening and Saturday matinee and evening. The play selected for the first performance is Franz Molnar's "The Guardsman." Molnar's prolific Hungarian pen has supplied these United States with delectable dramatic fare for several years, and today is probably the ranking favorite among those playwrights whose work requires translation.

The Saturday matinee will be given over to a production of George Bernard Shaw's say-so about mankind and the tendency to war, entitled "Arms and the Man." Madison's last visit of something by Shaw is beyond this column's memory, which is not too short. That should be sufficient recommendation for "Arms and the Man," because Shaw with actors is as good as Shaw between covers.

A young American playwright's work, "The Silver Cord," will close the presentation. Sidney Howard is one of the few American dramatists who have found favor with the Theater guild—always searching for the best from whatever land. Mr. Howard has written fluently and successfully of late, and "The Silver Cord" is regarded as his best.

In addition to these extra-interesting presentations, the theaters announce what seems, in prospect, to be good entertainment. Dorothy La Verne and Jack Doty will remain at the Garrick another week in order to play in Al Jackson's production of "Stella Dallas."

To the Strand will come that energetic face-maker, Lon Chaney, in a murder mystery called "London After Midnight." This writer has seen many things happen in London after midnight and welcomes the chance to swap reminiscences with Tod Browning's camera.

The picture which bestows stardom on Conrad Veidt, called "A Man's Past," will be shown at the Parkway. We have a definite and pleasant memory of the work of Veidt as the king with John Barrymore in "The Beloved Rogue." He is a splendid actor.

Buster Keaton, long absent, will show up at the Madison today in "College." However good or bad this may be, it will have on advantage on the other college pictures that have come to town—it certainly won't take itself seriously.

The Orpheum announces another

For Him



\$6.50 to \$20

### A Lounging Robe

An intensely practical article which he seldom buys for himself but which he wants and will appreciate thoroughly. An unusually varied assortment at Speth's.

**SPETH'S**  
222 STATE ST.

Gifts for a Man

From a Man's Store

of its unit shows to start the week, this one having mention of Dixie in its title, and boasting a cast of 30, most of whom, 'tis said, step fast and furiously.

Science lecture at Central High school at 3:15 o'clock tomorrow.

### HILLEL FOUNDATION

There will be a debate between Hillel and Marquette Minorah society at 9 o'clock tonight at Hillel foundation.

The Southern club will hold its evening frolic at the Woman's building this evening from 9 to 12 o'clock. Come and bring your friends.

Out of 800 feature films shown throughout Great Britain in the past year, 720 came from the United States. Under the quota system there should have been 90 British pictures, but less than 40 had been made.

Despite the rise of self-icing refrigerators the manufacture and distribution of artificial ice in blocks has become the ninth industry of the country. Yet only 40 per cent of America's homes use ice.

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

### TYPING

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

Brewington  
Typewriter Co.

533 State B. 222

## When You Just Can't Wait 'Til Six

Drop in for a Sandwich  
at Miss Brown's

Three—four—five are the hungry hours. That's the time in the afternoon when your appetite—stimulated by the sharp, winter wind—simply gnaws and you feel that you just can't wait till six. Drop in for a sandwich at Miss Brown's. You'll find every kind imaginable—from dainty lettuce and mayonnaise for the more delicate appetites—to a gorgeous Denver or ham and egg to satisfy even the most ravenous. All are made with fresh, home-made bread!

Our Usual Excellent Dinner  
Will Be Served Sunday

OFFERING ONLY THE BEST

Miss Brown's Cafeteria

532-534 STATE ST.

## The Daily Cardinal

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

Your Message in The Cardinal get complete student attention daily.

## Overwhelming Scores Feature I-M Basketball

Phi Sigma Kappa Wins 35-0 in Second Shut-out Victory

Thursday's games in the Greek letter chase for the basketball supremacy were featured by lopsided scoring in which Zeta Psi, Delta Sigma Tau, Phi Gamma Delta, Phi Kappa Alpha, Phi Sigma Delta, Phi Sigma Kappa, and Farm house swept home with victories.

Pi Kappa Alpha 22, Phi Kappa 10. The Pi K. A.'s had little difficulty insubduing the Phi Kap's in their game Wednesday. Keith Mellencamp and Don Pahl shared scoring honors with three baskets each. Lineups: Pi Kappa Alpha—Ross, Mellencamp, Pahl, Morgan, Burbidge, and Von Bremer. Phi Kappa—Carroll, O'Brien, Heimerl, Gallagher, and Esser.

Phi Sigma Delta 14, Phi Delta Theta 11.

The Phi Sig's nosed out the Phi Delt's in a hectic game Wednesday after both teams had fought furiously to break the tie at the half. Lineups: Phi Sigma Delta—Hackner, Goodman, Roth, Bieles, Pasch, and Berner. Phi Delta Theta—Mohardt, Crew, Taylor, Pattison, Arris, Heberlein, Weaver, Douglas, Easten, Frelinger, and Newmann.

Phi Sigma Kappa 34, Phi Epsilon 0.

The Phi Sig Kappa's annexed the second shutout victory of the current season by administering a coat of whitewash to the Phi Epsilon Pi five. The victors had little difficulty in running up their score with Fletting and Hanke leading the attack. Lineups: Phi Sigma Kappa—Schanke, Martin, Roe, Hapke, Fletting, Lory De Haven, Counsell, Peske, Strom, and MacIrlath. Phi Epsilon Pi—Piere, Cohn, Phillips, Cohn, Stein, Brill, and Brodsky.

Farm House 24, Alpha Gamma Rho 9.

Farm house continued their victorious ways Thursday by toppling Alpha Gamma Rho. Hall was the chief scoring ace for Farm house with five baskets and one free throw. Lineups: Farm house—Hall, Ream, Ulstrup, Fruwynn, Josephson, and Barsch. Alpha Gamma Rho—Burgey, Brackett, Elkington, Ross, Barden, Kuester, Stauffacher, Henderson, Pilker, and Jones.

Zeta Psi 10, Sigma Pi Sigma 9.

Sigma Phi Sigma's were defeated in a hectic battle by one basket. Sig Phi's were leading at the half, 6-4, but could not keep up their pace in the last half. Lineups: Zeta Psi—Welch, Dix, Kreush, Dunlap, Thomson, and Pratt. Sigma Phi Sigma—Zoech, Koehn, Geitman, Hingis, Delbert, and Resan.

Delta Sigma Tau 21, Alpha Kappa Alpha 2.

Alpha Kappa Alpha won an easy victory from the Delta Sig's, the game being slow and the scoring lopsided. The Alpha Kappa's score was the result of two free throws. Lineups: Delta Sigma Tau—Horseff, Olsen, Newton, Englekey, and Westercamp. Alpha Kappa Alpha—Simonsen, Olson, Davis, Perkins, Donkle, Rosenow, and Pomainville.

Delta Gamma Delta 9, Pi Lambda Phi 4.

Pi Lambda Phi lost a good game to the Phi Gamma's in an offensive duel. Jenson led the scoring for the Phi Gamma's and was the man around whom their offense was built. Lineups: Phi Gamma Delta—Fitzgerald, Reed, Gulick, Donnelly, and Jenson. Pi Lambda Phi—Roman, Gottlieb, Dapin, Winer, and R. Roman.

It is said that over 600 men played intramural football with complete equipment here last season.

The track coaches of this university expect to have Viv Chapman back in their ranks next year.

### Gymnastic and Fencing Schedule

Dec. 17—Wisconsin at Milwaukee Y. M. C. A.

Jan. 14—Milwaukee Y. at Wisconsin.

Feb. 11—Wisconsin at Purdue.

Feb. 18—Iowa at Wisconsin, gymnastics only.

Feb. 25—Wisconsin at Minnesota, gymnastics only.

Mar. 3—Chicago at Wisconsin.

Mar. 9-10—Conference meet at Chicago.

### Drake Track Coach



Pitch Johnson, assistant track coach at the University of Illinois, Olympic athlete and captain of a championship Illinois track team, has been added to the long list of Illini who have gone forth to teach the Illinois system to other institutions.

### Badger Cagers To Meet Coe Tonight

(Continued from Page Three) at all in our gigantic "cracker box," the game will be broadcasted over the university radio station, WHA.

#### OTHER BIG TEN TEAMS PLAY

While Wisconsin is playing its first game of the season tonight, seven other Big Ten teams will also open their schedules. The conference teams are naturally the favorites, but some of the smaller schools boast veteran teams that are likely to upset the favorites.

The games tonight are: Wabash at Northwestern. Monmouth at Chicago. Knox at Illinois. Michigan State at Michigan. Franklin at Indiana. Coe at Wisconsin. Cornell at Minnesota. Ohio Wesleyan at Ohio State.

#### WHO? WHEN? WHY?

Just who is to be the manager of the Cleveland Indians seems to be a burning question. Ten men have already been suggested as possible candidates but they have now all been eliminated.

Certain papers have suggested that Art Fletcher, former Giant, and recently coach of the New York Yankees, but Billy Evans, general manager of the Indians has refuted these statements.

#### NORTHWESTERN HAS NEW MENTOR

Northwestern will introduce its second new major sport coach here Saturday when Coach Arthur "Dutch" Lonborg pits his purple charges against the invading college fives in basketball. The new Purple mentor is a product of Kansas and comes direct from Washburn college at Topeka, Kan., where he had unusual success during the last four years.

#### Orpheum Theatre

Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville and Best Feature Photoplays

1 P. M.—Continuous—11 P. M.

MATINEE 25c—TONIGHT 50c

VAUDEVILLE AT 3:00-7:00-9:15

TODAY LAST TIMES

WEIST & STANTON  
SID MARION  
AND OTHERS  
Photoplay, "A Reno Divorce"

STARTING TOMORROW

THE BIGGEST AND FINEST  
INNOVATION SHOW  
"DOWN IN  
DIXIE"

Where Syncopation Originated  
—With—

BOBBY RANDALL  
(MASTER OF CEREMONIES)

WILSON SISTERS  
AND WASHBURN  
DONAHUE & BARRETT

Four Chocolate Dandies

VON STREMEL

ALSO THE SIX PRINZ DANCERS  
& THE AUGMENTED Stage Band

PHOTOPLAY—

"GOOD TIME  
CHARLEY"

with Helene Costello-Warner Oland

#### BAZAAR TODAY

654 State St. 9 A. M.—9 P. M.

Fancy work. Hand painted gifts, hand tinted cards, candy, etc.

See our Co-ed Doll Bags

## Intramurals

In the match series at the Wisconsin alleys Thursday, Acacia, Phi Sigma Kappa, Kappa Sigma, and the Theta Chi's won their games in the Fraternity Bowling league. In the Church league, Luther Memorial and Calvary Lutheran took their series. The Luther Memorial has won first place in its league.

The Delta Chi's dropped two games to the Acacia's Thursday night at the Wisconsin alleys.

#### Delta Chi—2088

W. Grube	149	98	121
D. Brennan	166	131	171
R. Leonardson	111	146	137
R. Ballou	144	166	167
Hartman	97	130	144
	667	671	740
	726	712	682

J. Adams	147	125	122
S. Ariens	147	150	144
H. Tice	147	120	131
H. Haubenstein	132	169	122
K. Youngs	153	148	163
	882	782	865

822 852 854

W. Westercamp	175	182	144
H. Lousma	137	148	182
W. Mueller	165	151	178
I. Saastrow	147	147	174
E. Accola	189	226	176
	797	849	809

632 683 668

The Calvary Lutheran's took the Presbyterian house down three notches Wednesday night by taking all three games.

#### Calvary Lutheran—2155

P. Lauson	202	172	179
C. Grenther	146	131	146
H. Bannel	179	150	133
A. Brosher	138	98	95
M. McDarmow	110	135	141

725 686 694

E. Stevens	127	150	156
S. Ely	186	161	175
E. Anderson	164	157	153
B. Slavik	156	180	113
J. Hobbins	164	201	212

797 849 809

#### Sigma Phi Epsilon—2320

G. Krueger	164	158	156
G. Murthan	141	199	150
O. Bast	144	152	139
W. Richter	157	151	144

625 617 665

William Momson, Junior Prom

Chairman, plays on the Alpha Delta Phi intramural basketball team.

P. Friedel 158 172 135

764 1832 724

The Theta Chi's won all three games from the Delta Sig's and held up their standing at the head of division 4. The highest score was 167, made by Lunde of the Theta Chi's.

#### Delta Sigma Phi—181

G. Jess	126	142	148
G. Janecek	145	133	139
L. Marsfield	137	129	106
B. Mattik	94	111	120
H. Armstrong	101	113	137

603 628 650

#### Theta Chi—2066

E. Lunde	137	159	167
R. Burke	145	129	161
E. Ziese	115	139	132
H. Schwahn	105	141	99
D. Lunde, Jr.	153	151	144

644 719 703

#### CHURCH LEAGUE

The Luther Memorial took first place in the Church league by taking all three games from the St. Paul's Wednesday night at the Wisconsin alleys.

#### Luther Memorial—2154

E. Klenan	124	148	180
J. Senerson	143	158	135
C. Cals	163	131	113
S. Aranoff	131	144	163
H. Ulrich	139	131	153

700 710 744

#### St. Paul—1983

H. Hoen	166	145	106
M. O'Laughlin	142	130	115
R. Homewood	120	117	161
T. Ladl	106	115	170
S. Fieldhouse	98	176	116

632 683 668

The Calvary Lutheran's took the Presbyterian house down three notches Wednesday night by taking all three games.

#### Calvary Lutheran—2155

P. Lauson	202	172	179
C. Grenther	146	131	146
H. Bannel	179	150	133
A. Brosher	138	98	95
M. McDarmow	110	135	141

## Jerry the Towel Man Declares Badgers Are Fine Bunch of Boys

Has Worked Half Decade With Students, Set Type on  
Milwaukee Journal for 35 Years

"Towel, please," said a husky member of the swimming squad standing sans attire before the tiny window of the towel room.

"You bet," a pleasant, kindly voice responded and a fresh, clean towel is pushed out.

"Check, please," piped the high voice of a spindly freshman, and out came a brass token in exchange for his soiled towel.

"Jerry," the towel man, or as he signs his name, J. C. Devine, is known to every student in the university who takes part in athletic activities or physical training. From eight o'clock in the morning until six o'clock at night he sits inside the towel room, surrounded by tall piles of freshly laundered towels, and hands them out to students who bring him soiled towels or checks.

"You might think this is an easy job," said Jerry, "sitting here all day looking after towels and soap and lost articles and things, but say, it sometimes gets pretty tiresome. But I don't mind it so much, and you know why? Because I like the kind of fellows I have to deal with. They're a mighty fine bunch of boys, if you ask me."

"I've been here at the gym for five years this February—two years looking after lockers, and three here in the towel room—and I never had a bit of trouble with any of them. Guess it's because I try to treat the boys right that they treat me right."

Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays are Jerry's busy days each week. There are more gym classes and athletic activities on those days, and that means more soap and towels. Each one of these days Jerry gives out about a thousand clean towels in exchange for soiled ones and towel checks. The remaining days of the week Jerry calls his off days, because he supplies only from five to six hundred clean towels on each one of them.

On a shelf below Jerry's window is an odd shaped brass tray. When asked about it, Jerry answered, "It's an old keepsake of mine. My old composing 'stick' I used to use when I worked in the printing office. Sure, I worked for thirty-five years as a compositor. In the old days we didn't have machines to set type like they have now, and the whole paper had to be set up by hand."

"I used to work on the Milwaukee Journal and the Sentinel, and then I came to Madison and went to work for the State Journal. I think newspaper work is a fine thing for a fellow to go into these days. There's something about it that anybody who never worked on a newspaper can't understand, but it sure is a fine profession."

Jerry was interrupted by a voice at the window. A pair of gym shoes was pushed in and someone said, "Found these out by my locker. Will you look after them, Jerry?"

"You bet," said Jerry, smiling.

### ASKS FOR RETURN OF COUNTRY DOCTOR

A plea for the return of the old-fashioned country doctor with his attributes of insight into human nature was made by Dr. Glenn Frank before the members of the Milwaukee County Medical society Thursday night in Milwaukee. A physician who is a true artist in the practice of his profession must possess a thorough knowledge of psychology and sociology and must "know as much about the subtle art of counseling as a priest," President Frank told the doctors. He asserted that the surest cure for quackery lies in acceptance of the challenge to artistry by the average man in the medical profession. The highly organized scientific learning of today lacks that insight which so characterized the country doctor, he said.

### WISCONSIN WIDELY KNOWN IN GERMANY

The University of Wisconsin, according to Robert Wild of Milwaukee, one of the state regents, who this fall toured Germany, is well known and respected in Germany.

Mr. Wild lectured at the various German universities on German-American relations and eminent German-Americans.

"The university is well known here and my references to it, to its work, and its president were warmly and even enthusiastically applauded by my audience," Regent Wild wrote recently to President Glenn Frank.

### HIGH SCHOOL P. T. A. TO HEAR PROF. HOLT

Prof. Frank O. Holt, registrar of the university, will address the December meeting of the East Side High school P. T. A. Monday night in the high school auditorium.

### Illini Co-ed Misses Train, Hops in Plane, Writes Theme in Air

A recent Monday noon, were one able to view the inside of the silvery, graceful plane which hovered over the outskirts of Champaign, Ill., one would have perceived an industrious University of Illinois student with puckered brow and fast-flying pen endeavoring to assemble a hastily written theme. Despite the distractions of buzzing machinery, the shouted directions of the pilot, and a birds-eye view of the university campus,

Virginia Cable '31 finished her theme and arrived at her 1 o'clock class on time, and with no more than the usual post-vacation flurry.

Not yet accustomed to the traditionally hectic train connections of college students, Virginia dallied too long over her Thanksgiving celebration, and missed her train at Monmouth. Not far from her home in this town is the Monmouth flying field.

Procuring a plane in short order and leaving the field at 11:10 o'clock, she and her pilot flew the 160 miles to Champaign in an hour and a half, arriving on the campus 20 minutes

before the meeting of her rhetoric class.

### MICHIGAN HAS TWO ELEVENS

The University of Michigan will have two representative varsity football elevens next year, Athletic Director Fielding H. Yost announced today. The teams will play a schedule of 16 games, one game being played each Saturday at the stadium. Yost is trying to arrange second games with several Western conference elevens.

Buying a Ford?—see the Cardinal classified ads.

READ CARDINAL ADS

# Spread Christmas Cheer Liberally

In the stores of the dealers listed in this advertisement you will find a fresh, varied and beautiful assortment of Christmas Cards. Do your buying now.

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



The Co-op

State at Lake

E. J. Grady, Mgr.

McKillop Art

Company

650 State St.

Netherwood's

519 State St.

Your Card Imprinted

Scatter Sunshine  
with Greeting Cards

November  
1927

# NATIONAL ADVERTISING

## *More Than Trebled*

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

24,560 Lines

November  
1926

## *A Real Endorsement*

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

7,770 Lines



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

# *The Daily Cardinal*

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

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

The advertising agencies realize this and naturally use

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

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

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

## Faculty Personalities

## No 1—Dean Scott H. Goodnight

Although he has been dean of men at Wisconsin for over a decade, Scott Holland Goodnight has gained rather than lost his enthusiasm for his work. As combination policeman and trained nurse to several thousand male students and their activities his work grows in its magnitude and detail with each passing year.

Not only is "Scotty" dean of men, but he is also director of the summer session, a tremendous task, which involves the budgeting of thousands of dollars and the instruction of over 5,000 students. This task keeps him at his desk almost all year and the amount of business which passes through his hands has grown to enormous proportions.

Far from being a story book dean, Dr. Goodnight has been recognized for his ability as an administrator in the 45 other deans of men who met at Atlanta, Ga., last year and elected him president of the National Association of Deans and Advisors of Men, which he originally helped organize.

This group, whose importance is rapidly becoming greater each year, was first called in 1919 at Wisconsin to discuss certain problems which

were then confronting the deans of many schools directly after the World War. The meeting was quite informal but the handful of men who attended discovered that this "round table" discussion had helped them immensely. Two years later a permanent organization was effected and at the last meeting there were deans present who represented 93,120 students.

Dean Goodnight was born in Kansas, is now 52 years old, and got his first degree at Eureka college. He later studied in Europe and at the University of Chicago before coming to Wisconsin early in this century. For some years he was connected with the German department and, until this year, continued his teaching. He became director of the summer session over 15 years ago and was appointed dean of men in 1916.

Dean Goodnight is a tall, broad man with deep set, kindly eyes and a stern jaw. He is a crisp, determined talker and thankfully possesses an alert sense of humor. His biggest principle in "deaning" is to always consider the individual first, and for such fair dealings and genial personality he is admired by the whole campus.

## Lay Educational Guidance Plans

Representatives of Schools and Colleges to Meet Here Dec. 12

Representatives of the high schools, the colleges, and the universities of the state will meet here Monday, Dec. 12, to continue planning a program educational guidance which will enable Wisconsin youngsters to follow courses of study in high school and college best suited to their individual abilities and inclinations.

The meeting here Monday will be the third the committee has held since it was appointed last month. Its efforts so far have been centered on studying types of admission blanks used by colleges and universities with a view of finding the type giving the most useful information on how to develop educational guidance plans in the high school in order to avoid edu-

cating "misfits" trained for uncongenial work; and kinds of informational literature for the universities and colleges to send to students and parents.

The committee, of which the chairman is Registrar Frank O. Holt, was selected at the instance of the City Superintendents' association of Wisconsin.

The representatives of the superintendents are Ben Rohan of Appleton and Earl MacInnis of Jefferson; of the principals of high schools, J. H. McNeel of Beloit; of the colleges, President H. W. Wriston, Lawrence college, Appleton; of the normal schools, President A. D. S. Gillette of Superior normal; and of the state university, Profs. V. A. C. Hennion and Holt, the directors of the bureau of educational records and guidance.

**MARQUETTE PLAYS PURPLE**  
A good idea as to the strength of the Northwestern cage squad will be available after their battle with Marquette next Tuesday night. The Milwaukee boys are said to have a strong outfit this year.

READ CARDINAL ADS

## ENGINEER IS AMATEUR ESKIMO; SWIMS IN FRIGID LAKE DAILY

Charles Daniels, sophomore in the mechanical engineering course, went swimming Thursday morning, according to his usual custom of a daily morning dip, although the temperature was five below.

Daniels lives in the men's dorm. He states that he has been going in every morning despite the admonitions of his classmates who seem to think he ought to be across the lake for his action.

"I started going in for morning swims on Sept. 24 and haven't missed a morning," he explained.

"I usually go in a little after 7 a. m. so I can get to my 8 o'clock classes. I just go down, jump in, swim 40 yards or so, and come out. I partially dry myself on the shore and then come back and get ready for school.

## His Health Is Good

"Colds? No, I haven't had one this fall. First time I haven't, too, I guess. I feel fine and haven't had any of the

ill-effects my friends have predicted for me. Makes you feel awake all day long. Nobody believes it, though. They all tell me I'm crazy, that I'll die of pneumonia, or that I'll get rheumatism. 'Shorty,' in the gatehouse, is worst of all, I guess. He always has some 'wise-crack' about it.

"Of course there's a little shock there cold mornings when I go in, but it's far less than you'd imagine. After I come out I feel quite warm, and I don't notice it at all through the day. The last few weeks the lake shore has been pretty well covered with ice, which isn't very handy to climb over, but you have to put up with things like that in a new sport.

"I intend to keep it up as late in the year as I can, although they tell me it will be quite a job chopping a hole in the ice every cold morning. If I do have to give up, I'll be right no hand when the ice goes out in the spring."

## WAFFLES!!

Big Ones—Brown Ones—Gorgeous Ones

Syrup 'n' Butter 'n' everything to make 'em taste better

ARE THEY GOOD? AND HOW!  
YOU HAVE NO IDEA

Steaks, Chops and 35c Lunch are also really good.

THE WAFFLE SHOP  
STATE STREET

Serves them all day

## SHE HAS "IT"



Marian Grey who proves she has the Eleanor Glynn compound in the Haresfoot play, "Feature That," by breaking into the movies. The part is played by James Curtis.

## CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IN THE CARDINAL

Reaches Every Student

LOST—Alpha Tau Omega fraternity pin; initials, J. N. Finder call B. 186. 3x8

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

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

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

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

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

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

FOR RENT—Charmingly furnished, homelike room. Three large windows, hot water heat. B. 3709. 6x7

FOR RENT—Rent a typewriter, all Standard makes, also Royal and Corona portables; lowest rates. Wisconsin Typewriter Exchange, 519 State St. Netherwoods—B. 1970. tf.

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

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

Sale At  
The Co-Op  
Continues  
Today!

Hundreds Are Saving  
Hundreds of  
Dollars!

Call Today or  
This Evening

TYPING—Expert typing. F. 4282.

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

## Useful Gifts

Come in and look over our line of Satin Boudoir Slippers with or without heels. They will make ideal gifts for Christmas. Priced at \$1.00 and \$1.85

## Cardinal

## Bootery

324½ State Street

## MADISON

Now Playing

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



BUSTER  
KEATON  
in  
"College"

The Intercollegiate  
LAUGH RIOT

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

The Happiest of All



United Artists Picture  
Keaton Comedies

AND BIG BILL OF  
ADDED ATTRACTIONS

## Another Wehrman Idea

## Gladstone Bags

The smart piece of hand luggage is a Gladstone. Wehrman's store at 506 State is featuring a complete collection. Fitted and unfitted and in all varieties of leather. Gladstones will be ideal gifts. They combine quality, utility and beauty.

Call Between Classes

Wehrmann's

506 State St.

The Store Of A Thousand Gift Ideas

## NOTRE DAME MEETS BADGERS IN 1928

(Continued from Page 1)  
ultimate advantage than a game with a much weaker team.

5. That he found such a system of great benefit to his teams when he was head football coach at Northwestern.

6. That Wisconsin would be ready to face a tough conference schedule following the Notre Dame game.

7. That more players will be used in the non-conference games.

### Completes Schedule

The acceptance of Wisconsin's offer completes what is undoubtedly the most unique schedule that the Badgers have had. A week after the Notre Dame game, Wisconsin will play North Dakota and Cornell on the same afternoon, and thus brand itself as one of the trail blazers in the use of doubleheader games. According to Mr. Thistlethwaite, play will start earlier, and each game will be shorter than the average contest.

Besides these games, Wisconsin will meet Alabama, Chicago, and Minnesota at home. Next season will be the first time in a number of years that Chicago and Wisconsin have opposed each other in Madison.

The Michigan, Purdue, and Iowa games will be played away from home. The plan of playing a home game between the Michigan and Wisconsin second teams while the first teams are playing at Michigan has not been definitely accepted.

### WISCONSIN 1928 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Notre Dame at Madison—Oct. 6. Cornell and North Dakota State at Madison (doubleheader)—Oct. 13.

Wisconsin at Purdue—Oct. 20.

Wisconsin at Michigan—Oct. 27.

Michigan Reserves at Madison (pending)—Oct. 27.

Alabama at Madison—Nov. 3.

Chicago at Madison—Nov. 10.

Wisconsin at Iowa—Nov. 17.

Minnesota at Madison—Nov. 24.

## Ross Claims Language Study to Be Better Than Course in Logic

A good course in a foreign language is worth more to straight thinking than an equally good course in logic, in the opinion of Prof. E. A. Ross of the department of sociology.

Siding with the school of newer psychology, Mr. Ross places prime importance in the study of foreign language on the theory that language is not only a means of putting thought into expression, but also one of the chief means of thinking. Modern psychology teaches that when a person is thinking, the larynx is making movements of the words being thought.

Granting this to be a true statement, no difficulty will be found in proving the inadequacy of the phrase, "a man has a thought and then looks around for words to clothe it." Such procedure is impossible, according to Mr. Ross, for words form simultaneously with thoughts, and consequently they have an important influence on thinking.

By reason of this, importance of language as a factor in the development of straight and intelligent thinking, educational authorities should require all students to master thoroughly at least one foreign language. Illustrating this point further, and giving his opinion as to the proper languages that should be taught in the schools of this country, Prof. Ross went on to say:

"Language acts as a toe-hold for man in his attempt to climb the mountain of understanding. To realize its great importance in man's scheme of progress and development, consider the fact that without the language of our ancestors we would be only one-third as far in the solution of our great human problems as we are today."

Language is clotted thought, the congealed result of centuries of thinking on each particular object which is represented by a word. The essential part of an education is the mas-

## The Rage of the Hour is a MOVIE PARTY at "the house"

You can entertain a large or small crowd equally well.

We rent them to you—both films and projectors.

## THE PHOTOART HOUSE

Wm. J. Meuer, Pres.  
Movie Experts

teries of language, of words, of concepts which are the result of the thinking and discrimination of many generations.

"For students whose native tongue is English, Latin or any language of a Germanic root should be mastered. It should be studied in a scientific way, with mental note being taken of the points of grammar and syntax which differ from English, and the characteristic ways in which it solves the difficulties and problems of human life.

"Reading the language to get out the thought of the writer should form the chief aim of the student; writing it, to put in his own thought, should be the secondary object. The most worthless part of language study is merely learning to prattle it."

## PHI KAPPA PHI HEARS PROF. PHILO M. BUCK

(Continued from Page One)  
dangers which beset the path of modern youth.

"In this machine-made age of monotonous art, monotonous literature, monotonous newspapers, monotonous motion pictures, we ourselves are in constant danger of falling into monotony and mediocrity," he said.

He criticized art for its "poster-girl" adherence to type, the novel for its unimaginative reality, the newspapers for their constant twanging of the same emotional strings, and the movies, which he said needed "fresh air, not censorship."

"Modern salesmanship has become one of the most sinister forces in our life today," Prof. Buck declared. "It can sell us anything from a constitutional amendment to a president."

He pointed to the reading of great literature as one escape from mediocrity, adding that reading enriches the experiences and thereby forces the formation of new mental adjustments in the mind of the reader.

"Excellence is always the result of adventure, it is a voyage to the unknown. By adventures in reading, we can avoid the pitfalls of monotony and unoriginality."

## Experimental College to Stage Show Again

(Continued from Page 1)  
Strepsiades, and Arthur Frisch as Socrates stood out above the rest. Papias, played by Neal Kuehne, and Walter Bonime as Chaerophon, were well cast.

The chorus, led by Victor Wolfson, who directed the play, was composed of Willis Hubbard, Benjamin Sorkin, Ned Heverly, David Benn, Harold Salemon, and Walter Bonime.

Tickets for Wednesday's presentation will be on sale beginning this morning at Brown's, Gatewood's, the Co-op, and at the Bascom theater ticket office at 50 cents each.

American football was first organized in 1862 by Gerrit Smith Miller, at the Epes Sargent School in Boston, Mass.

When you have a room to rent, join the happy group that secures quick results with Cardinal classified ads.

**Dr. J. W. Lloyd**  
Osteopathic Physician and  
Surgeon  
OFFICE HOURS  
10:00 to 12:00  
2:00 to 4:00  
Evenings by Appointment only  
4 W. Johnson St. B. 827

**GARRICK THEATRE**  
LAST TIMES—TODAY  
Bargain Matinee Tomorrow—  
AT 2:30 P. M.  
25c & 35c  
TONIGHT AT 8:15

**AL JACKSON'S GARRICK PLAYERS**  
With  
DOROTHY LA VERNE & JACK DOTY  
IN  
'The Last of Mrs. Cheyney'  
'A CLEVER COMEDY'

Starting Tomorrow—  
Matinee 2:30  
"STELLA DALLAS"  
"A Story That Combines Love, Laughter, and Mirth Into A Beautiful Play."

## QUEEN OF HEARTS



Renee Charmee, Hollywood, queen of hearts, as played in the Haresfoot show, "Feature That!" by Kerbert Earle.

## Lawyers Keep Tradition of "Rating" Fair Co-eds on Hill

The percentage of straight forward looking young women on the Wisconsin campus outnumber, perhaps, the quota of any other co-educational institution in the country. To come to this conclusion one will have but to spend the 10 minutes when classes change in observing the Law school steps.

No judge or jury passes more judgments nor renders more decisions than this body of students who barricade the entrance to the Law school. They have the weighty task of rating each co-ed as she passes.

For many years the lawyers have hostility between the lawyers and the engineers. Wisconsin harbors this act as judges in this contest, as traditional a custom as the annual privilege as one of her most precious. As for the women lawyers, they, too, have their qualms. Women students, whether they be in the Law school or some other school, seek the side entrance and exit and avoid the front entrance, the judges' stand.

As long as tradition is observed, as

long as custom exists, as long as co-eds continue to make their pilgrimages to Bascom hall, so long will this student court convene to bring its co-ed cases up for trial.

## BOARD MAY PICK RHODES SCHOLAR

(Continued from Page 1)  
chairman, and A. B. Doe of Milwaukee, the secretary. Dean H. H. Holt of St. John's Military academy, Prof. W. F. Raney of Lawrence college, and Elwin Evans of Milwaukee complete the committee.

Cecil Rhodes, English statesman, left a bequest providing that approximately 32 students from state universities in this country be sent to Oxford university every year. Each state makes a selection two years out of every three. Jefferson D. Burris '27 is last year's Wisconsin appointee. None will be chosen next year.

## STRAND

CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 P. M.

Starting Today

SHOWS START—  
1—3—5—7—9 P. M.

## The Thrill of a Lifetime!

LON CHANEY'S performance as the hypnotist-detective in this amazing thriller will never be forgotten! An unusual crime is committed—its solution seems impossible and then Chaney finds the answer in a climax packed with power and surprises!



On the  
Stage

BILLY ADAIR and his  
KANSAS CITY NIGHT-HAWKS