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WEATHER

Snow Wednesday
by night. Fair and
colder Thursday.

The Daily Cardinal

PHONES

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

VOL. XXXVII, No. 65

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON WEDNESDAY, DEC. 7, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

Coolidge Not to Run for President

Fate of Alumni Association Is Still Unknown

Choice of McCormick's Successor Delayed by Uncertainty

Saying that he knew nothing of a proposal to disband the Wisconsin Alumni association, Bart E. McCormick, secretary of the association, refused to deny or confirm the story printed in the Wisconsin State Journal Monday night.

According to the Wisconsin State Journal, a decision as to whether the Wisconsin Alumni association is to continue or disband may be awaited before a definite appointment of a secretary to succeed Mr. McCormick is made. Mr. McCormick resigned to accept the position of secretary for the Wisconsin State Teachers' association. The committee chosen by the alumni at their homecoming session to appoint the new secretary will meet in Milwaukee Saturday.

Other members of the committee which consists of Charles Byron, Loyal Rurand, F. H. Elwell, Mrs. T. E. Brittingham, L. F. Van Hagen, and E. F. McCormick could not be reached yesterday to comment on the story.

At the homecoming session, it is said, a suggestion was made that the present organization be abandoned because it does not seem fully satisfactory to either the association or the university. The association, it was declared, is in such good condition financially that it could pay off all obligations including life memberships if that should seem the wisest thing to do.

"I am completely in the dark about the whole matter," John L. Bergstresser, alumni recorder, said yesterday. According to the State Journal, the fact that the university maintains an alumni office independent of the association is one of the elements which stands in the way of co-operation. Mr. Bergstresser said he saw no need for a re-organization of the association.

APPOINTMENT OF SECRETARY DELAYED

Decision as to whether the Wisconsin Alumni association is to continue or disband may be awaited before a definite recommendation is made for appointment of a secretary to succeed Bart E. McCormick.

The committee selected by the alumni at their homecoming session will meet in Milwaukee Saturday at 2:30 p. m.

What specific proposals will be advanced at the meeting or what trend the discussion will take is unknown even to the six committee members themselves. Several potential candidates are under consideration, and the committee will go over the list of available men, but before deciding upon a new secretary, some of the committee members feel that a decision should be reached in regard to future relationships between the university and the association.

Present conditions do not seem fully satisfactory to either the association or the university. The association is in such good condition, financially, it is said, that it can pay off all obligations including life memberships and disband if that seems the wisest thing to do.

SENIORS TO MEET TONIGHT AT 7:45

Members of the class of 1928 will meet at 7:45 o'clock this evening in 116 Engineering building to discuss senior class organization, dues, and memorial, according to an announcement by Harry Thoma '28, president.

Thoma stated yesterday that efforts were being made to have Bart McCormick, secretary of the Alumni association, present in order to explain the details of association membership.

Thoma also emphasized the importance of a good attendance at the meeting tonight so that senior problems may be decided in accordance with the wishes of the majority. "This is especially essential," he said, "with reference to the question of class dues."

Oratory Winner



JACK ROE

Jack Roe Wins First Place in Oratory Meet

Jack Roe '28 won first place against six other competitors in the final home oratorical contest held last night in 165 Bascom hall. Ruth Scherer '29, the only woman student entered in the contest, was second, and Maurice Weinberg '30, third. Profs. A. T. Weaver, H. L. Ewbank, John Barnes, and F. L. D. Holmes, all of the speech department, were the judges. Robert B. L. Murphy '29, president of the Forensic board, introduced the orators.

Roe, tall and easy of manner, spoke rapidly and earnestly using gestures sparingly. His oration, entitled "Democracy and Education," was filled with bitter invective against our modern educational system. Referring to the typical student bodies of American colleges as "hilarious hordes," he branded education for the masses as impractical and unjust.

"Fully one-third of all college students are actual detriments to their schools," he said. "College enrollments should be limited to only those with both the ability and the desire to learn."

By virtue of his victory last night, Roe will represent Wisconsin in the Northern Oratorical league contest in Minneapolis next May against representative orators from the universities of Iowa, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, and Northwestern. He will also be the first to receive the \$100 prize award from the David B. Frankenberg foundation.

The Frankenberg foundation was established this year through the influence of Michael B. Olbrich, member of the university board of regents and former intercollegiate debater and orator. It provides for an annual prize of \$100 to be given to the winner of the university oratorical contest.

Tells Party to Select Another 1928 Candidate

President Recommends Increased Naval Strength in Annual Address

WASHINGTON, D. C.—President Coolidge advised members of the Republican national committee at the White House late today that the Republican party should proceed to select another candidate for the presidential election of 1928.

Mr. Coolidge declared his "choose" statement issued in Rapid City, S. D., this summer stands and will not be modified.

"My decision will be respected," he said.

The president's definite views were set forth in a single paragraph which he issued from the White House in confidential form as an addition to his set speech a little more than an hour before the speech was to begin.

The added paragraph stated:

"This is naturally the time to be planning for the future. The party will soon place in nomination its candidate to succeed me. To give time for mature deliberation I stated to the country on Aug. 2 that I did not choose to run for president in 1928. My statement stands. No one should be led to suppose that I have modified it. My decision will be respected."

"After I had been eliminated the party began and should vigorously continue the serious task of selecting another candidate from among the number of distinguished men available."

Mr. Coolidge's original speech to (Continued on Page 12)

Offer Efficiency Prize to Seniors

Madison Man Donor; Rhodes Scholar Barred in Competition

If a Wisconsin man is selected as Rhodes scholar he will not be eligible for the efficiency prize offered by a Madison business man to the man in the graduating class in June who shall be selected by a faculty committee as the most outstanding senior in the matter of personal efficiency. Dean Scott H. Goodnight declared yesterday. The prize is not to be awarded on the basis of grades alone, but also on thoroughness, dependability, promptness, trustworthiness, and general effectiveness.

The committee consists of Dean Goodnight, chairman; A. V. Miller, assistant dean, college of engineering; J. A. James, assistant dean, college of agriculture; O. L. Kowalke, professor of chemical engineering; F. H. Elwell, professor of accounting, the donor, and three graduate students as yet to be selected by Dean Goodnight.

Anyone who has previously completed a full four-year course at this or another university are excluded.

A single misdemeanor on the part (Continued on Page 12)

Announce Eighteen-Piece Orchestra for Haresfoot

Members of the 18-piece orchestra that will furnish the music for "Feature That!", Haresfoot's 1927 musical comedy, have been announced. Directed by Jack Mason '29, co-author of the show, the orchestra will be made up of the following men:

Violins—Ralph Wagner '29, Chicago; Howard Luby '29, Stoughton; Arthur Kreutz '30, La Crosse; Fred Berman '28, Milwaukee; and Glen Schanke '29, Kendall. Trumpets—Joseph Lucas '30, Hartford City, and Wenzel Thompson '28, La Crosse. Trombone—Frank Rohrer '28, Madison.

Saxophones—Victor Hopricht, Madison; Joseph Blatecky '29, Milwaukee; Richard Sorenson '28, Racine; and Kenneth Simmons '29, Neenah. Flute

—Garrison Lincoln '29, Richland Center. Clarinet—Jack Leary '28, New Sharon, Ia. Bass—William Crouch '28, Waukesha. Drums—Herbert Halstead '31, Milwaukee. Piano—James Jordon '28, Madison.

This is one of the largest orchestras Haresfoot has ever had, as music is being especially emphasized in "Feature That!". Special orchestrations of blues numbers, ballads, and the other pieces have been prepared, and the orchestra has been practicing for the past two months on the show.

Mason, who is directing the orchestra, wrote all the music for "Feature That!", and is co-author with William Rahr '28 of the lyrics for the show. He was a member of the orchestra in last year's Haresfoot show.

Instructors Charged With Responsibility to Punish Dishonesty

Class room instructors are charged with a new responsibility for preventing and punishing student dishonesty at the university under rules of disciplinary procedure recommended by a special committee and accepted by the faculty at its December meeting.

Besides altering the method of dealing with student dishonesty, the faculty voted to empower the all-university study commission to "undertake an investigation of the general educational situation in its bearing on the problem of student dishonesty."

The faculty committee of discipline, under the new procedure, will have original jurisdiction only in cases "so serious as to make dismissal from the course, failure, suspension, or dismissal from the university appropriate." Students still will have the right to appeal actions of the discipline committee to the faculty committee on appeals. The discipline committee will be relieved of responsibility for dealing with cases of dishonesty in the use of the library which will be referred to the faculty committee on student conduct.

Outline Procedure

The manner in which instructors will be held responsible for dealing with minor infractions of the academic code is outlined as follows in the report accepted by the faculty:

"In general (i. e. except as specified in paragraph 2) each instructor having full charge of a course shall be responsible for disciplinary action in all cases of dishonesty in which friendly warning, reprimand, the imposition of extra work, or the repetition of a piece of work shall be regarded as a suitable way of dealing with the situation.

"In all such cases of report of the occurrence, together with the action taken, shall be filed with the records of the department concerned, omitting the names of the students, but covering the nature of the cases and the penalties inflicted. This information shall be at the disposition of the committee on discipline if at any time it should be needed."

Offer Alternative

An alternative method of departmental control of less flagrant dishonesty is as follows:

"Any department in which, owing to special conditions, it is not thought possible to hold the instructor in charge of the course directly responsible for the above indicated disciplinary action, or any department which desires to do so for other reasons may provide that a committee of its members shall perform the duties."

The faculty action empowering the study commission to study the general problem of discipline included a request for information on these five points:

Seek Information

"Whether a uniform procedure in the conduct of examinations is desirable, and to what extent it now obtains in the university.

"What successful methods of disciplinary procedure are employed in other universities.

"What changes in the conduct of courses or in instructional technique would give promise of securing greater honesty in scholastic work.

Next "Lit" Reveals Life of Greek Gentleman

"The Diary of an Ancient Greek" will be the title of one of the features of the next Literary magazine, which will be released next week. The article takes up six days from the life of a Greek gentleman living just outside the walls of ancient Athens. The incidents it contains are authentic, having been taken from Greek sources, but they are so selected and compounded as to give an interesting, composite picture of the life in that ancient civilization with its joys and sorrows, play and work, and petty trials and tribulations among the glory that was Greece.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. Speak Now.
2. Athenae Tonight.
3. Progressive Youth.

Wisconsin Plans Freshman Week

Will Give Newcomers Chance to Get Orientated in Fall

Beginning in the fall of 1928, University of Wisconsin freshmen will be introduced to university life not by the hurly-burly of the general registration period with its side-shows of fraternity and sorority "rushings" but by four days—in advance of the registration of their older college mates—of unhurried planning of courses in consultation with faculty advisers, taking of physical examinations and aptitude tests, and generally finding out, under sympathetic faculty guidance, "what it's all about."

That is to say, the university faculty adopted at its December meeting, the recommendation of Professors V. A. C. Henmon and F. O. Holt, directors of the bureau of educational records and guidance, that a "freshman week" be introduced in 1928 to extend from Sept. 19 to 22, inclusive.

Adds One More Day

The period will be set aside, the faculty voted, for the registration of freshmen and students transferring to Wisconsin from other universities and colleges. The three days, Sept. 20 to 22, inclusive, already had been set aside for early registration in advance of the formal opening of the university on Monday, Sept. 24; the new arrangement simply confines registration to freshmen and advanced standing students during the period, and adds one day, Wednesday, Sept. 19, in order to allow the introduction of new measures to acquaint the freshmen with rights and duties of their academic citizenship in the university.

The purposes of the new plan enumerated by Professors Holt and Henmon in their recommendation that it be adopted are "to enable the freshmen to do the following:

Multifold Purposes

"Make living arrangements.
"Register and pay fees.
"Consult, without hurry, faculty advisers concerning a proper selection of courses.

"Take physical examinations and various aptitude tests.

"Listen to talks on such subjects as how to study, how to budget one's time, use of the library, and extracurricular activities.

"Become acquainted with the library, the laboratories, and other points of interest.

"Be entertained socially and musically under university auspices.

Plan Specific Program

"Secure first and most effective impressions of the university from the faculty.

"Become convinced that the faculty is really interested in the individual freshman.

"Become acquainted with university routine and get a clearer notion of 'what it's all about.'

President Glenn Frank was authorized to create an organization to plan the program of the period.

In recommending the establishment of a "freshman week" the heads of the bureau of educational records and guidance pointed out that last year the University of Iowa found by an investigation that 27 of the largest colleges and universities of America at that time had conducted "freshmen weeks." 21 were going to inaugurate the practice, and 16 were considering the matter. Twenty-six of the 27 which had tried the plan vouched for its success, and the other qualified only with the remark, "Need more experience to determine whether or not a success. To all appearances it seems desirable and worth-while going ahead with."

FOOT STAMPING GOES FROM BRITISH ARMY

Stamping of the feet, a characteristic of the British army as distinct as the goose step of the German soldiers, has been abolished. The practice, it has been decided, jars the nerves of the Tommies.

On guard duty the feet were stamped at every turn, and the expression "let's hear you stamp your feet" was used always by the drill instructors on the parade grounds.

Although not laid down in the British army drill books, a smart stamp of the foot on completing a turn or other movements has long been a cherished custom among the regiments which prided themselves on "manners" on and off parade.

READ CARDINAL ADS

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Michigan Professor Finds Secret of Germans Long-Range Artillery

Exposing for the first time the jealously guarded secrets of the German admiralty with regard to the mammoth, super-long-range guns with which they shelled Paris in the spring and summer of 1918, Col. Henry W. Miller, professor of mechanism and drawing at the University of Michigan, has prepared a book which he will publish soon under the title of "Shellfire."

The secrets of the construction and operation of the guns have never before been disclosed in their entirety, and in Germany even now it is held treasonable to speak of the guns. Only last September two men who appeared at the American embassy with secrets for sale about the internal ballistics of high pressure guns were tried for treason on the ground that they were attempting to dispose of the secrets of the guns used to shell Paris from a distance of 75 miles.

Col. Miller has gathered his information for the book from documents in his possession, the nature and

source of which can never be revealed for diplomatic reasons, from conversations which he held with those in a position to know about the guns, and from the two very indefinite stories written by Germans after the war about the guns.

A German ship commander, who was ballistic commander of the field forces in charge of the guns, has published a short account of the guns in a book of war stories by sea captains, and Col. Bauer, for a time chief of staff under Ludendorff, has written another account which is very non-committal as to details.

Col. Miller during the great war was chief engineer of heavy artillery for the American expeditionary forces, and was present in Paris on Mar. 23 when the first shells struck. The "Big Berthas," as they were called, were brought to his attention immediately and he began his investigation which has culminated in this book which he has written for the lay reader although it is accurate history and

technical in detail.

The author hopes to have it published simultaneously in English, French, and German. In Germany it will be the first time that the people have been told the whole story. "It is hard to tell," Col. Miller said, "what the attitude of the German government will be. There is, however, nothing they can do about it. The war cost us \$20,000,000,000, and we ought to get some secrets out of it."

Col. Miller discloses in his book the principle behind the gun which gave it such tremendous range. A physicist by the name of Von Eberhardt, assistant to Rausenberger of the Krupp company, called attention to the fact that if sufficient muzzle velocity could be imparted to a projectile to get it 12 miles above the earth where the atmosphere is only one-tenth as dense as at the surface, it would travel three-fourth of its horizontal distance in a medium offering negligible resistance. To accomplish this the enormous muzzle velocity of one mile a second would have to be given the shell.

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

BANANA A BREAD

Bananas cannot truthfully be compared with other fruits, for while they grow on trees, they are really a bread fruit, having much the same properties and doing practically the same work in the body as the wheat that is in bread. Bananas are particularly effective as a winter fruit because they supply an effective source of heat. What is in a banana besides delicious flavor? Protein, fats, and mineral matter and a large proportion of carbohydrates—the food element which creates energy, both muscular and mental.

Martine . . . " il n'avouera jamais qu'il est medecin . . . que vous ne preniez chacun un baton, et ne le reduisez, a force de coups, a vous confesser a la fin ce qu'il vous cachera d'abord. C'est ainsi que nous en usons quand nous avons besoin de lue."

'Le Medecin Malgre Lui'
Bascom Theater, 8 p.m.—35c
le 7 decembre

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Daily Reports of Badger Teams

HERE'S the DOPE

We were asked the other day, insultingly, what we would say if we had something to talk about. Disregarding the underhanded technique of the inquiry, here is the answer.

There must be some truth in the assertion that publicity comes to him who keeps still. George Little and Glenn Thistlethwaite have been doing an excellent job of saying nothing the past few days, and yet—

Notre Dame, it seems, is to be scheduled for a football game here Oct. 6, 1928. That it will be a football game need not be argued, but Notre Dame in 1928 will be a far different team than Notre Dame in 1927. Unless Mr. Rockne finds some new gymnasts for his traveling circus, the Irish may hit another of their infrequent off years.

The University of Michigan is also reported as angling for double-header football games next season. Since Clarence Cook Little, president of Michigan, advocated adoption of such a system strongly last year, this is not at all remarkable. Originally considered as a pipe-dream by hard-headed athletic directors, the simultaneous home-and-home game arrangement is now making very definite progress. It must be considered as a very real possibility of the future.

Iowa opened its basketball season Monday night by dropping Knox college in the cellar by a 31-20 score. While the mere feat of beating Knox college does not necessarily herald a championship team for Iowa, it proves that the Hawkeyes can make a basket or two if they're not bothered too much by opposing guards.

Because of the small size of the Wisconsin varsity five, defense may prove a troublesome problem this year. A team of tall men using a good overhead pass could make matters fairly unpleasant for the Badgers. Coach Meanwell, however, is considered a master of defensive strategy, one notable feature of which is the man-to-man, one-two-three system used by Wisconsin during the past few years. Wisconsin guarding was the most efficient in the conference last year, and Wisconsin ranked first on the basis of defensive play. Michigan and Indiana were tied for second place.

C. P. A.

Frosh Swimmers to Meet Varsity

Hold Third Match in Armory
Pool Friday Afternoon
at 4:30 O'clock

The third of the frosh-varsity swimming meets will be staged at the Armory pool Friday at 4:30 p.m. The two previous meets have resulted in varsity wins, but a different result may be expected this time because the frosh will have its full strength out in fight to reverse the scales and hand the varsity a setback.

The frosh have several men in their midst who have literally shown their heels to varsity aspirants. Thomsen in the back and crawl events has made record time in both and has not been nor will he be defeated by a varsity man under normal conditions. Raab, in the dive, won in the last meet and should easily come through again. Gernand, his team mate in the dive, should take second or third, for he has been practicing diligently. In the 440-yard free style, Byanskas is looked on as a probable winner. In the 200-yard breast stroke, Czerwonky, an M. A. C. product, should place to add to the frosh score.

An advance report shows that Wisconsin swimmers will compete at the Milwaukee Athletic club on Wednesday, Dec. 21. The varsity men who are able to represent Wisconsin will plunge with Wisconsin's colors on their backs. The freshmen, however, will swim unattached.

The meet is booked as an all-state meet, all clubs and individual swimmers.

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Notre Dame Game Likely; Unique Schedule For 1928

WISCONSIN 1928 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Notre Dame at Madison (pending)—Oct. 6.
Cornel at Madison (pending).
North Dakota State at Madison (pending)—Oct. 13.
Wisconsin at Purdue—Oct. 20.
Wisconsin at Michigan.
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.

What promises to be the best and most unique football schedule ever arranged for Wisconsin is in the process of being completed by the athletic department.

If present plans to bring Notre Dame to Madison in the first game of the season materializes there will be no doubt but what Wisconsin football followers will see the pick of the West and South play at Camp Randall next year.

Not only will the best of teams play here but a new idea of playing two teams on the same afternoon will be instigated. This plan is almost definitely established and in all probability the Wisconsin football squad will play Cornell and North Dakota State on the afternoon of Oct. 13. The Cornell game is practically arranged for this date with North Dakota State the most likely team to offer the rest of the opposition.

As alternates to these two teams it is possible that either the Kansas Aggies, Michigan State, South Dakota State or South Dakota university might fill in the double header at Camp Randall.

Add to this the third feature of the Badger schedule, a possible game between the reserve squads of Michigan and Wisconsin at Madison while the two varsity teams are battling it out at Ann Arbor. There is also the possibility of games between the Wisconsin reserves and the reserves of other conference schools. Iowa is reported to favor this new idea sponsored by Wisconsin and Michigan.

An inter-sectional contest will be another one of the main attractions of the schedule. Alabama, the Crimson Tide of the South, although ebbing somewhat this year, will come north to the Badger stamping ground on Nov. 3. Coach Wallace Wade's elevens are reputed as the best in the south, and although losing two or three games this fall, the 1928 team will be back as the strongest representative of the South next fall according to all reports.

Here is another change in the usual precedent of the Wisconsin schedule—Chicago, instead of being the last game of the year has had this honor taken from it by Minnesota. This is the first time in a number of years that the Maroons have come to Randall, and regardless of when they play the stadium will be packed.

Minnesota plays at Madison this year again, and a victory over the Gophers would probably be more appreciated than over any other team on the schedule. Minnesota too, like Notre Dame, loses her great team of 1927, and the Cardinal might take the field on even terms with the Maroon and Gold.

Eners being able to enter. The entries thus far received, if they can be used as indication, show that the contest has attracted far and varied talent. Not the least of the dangerous competitors is the M. A. C. team which has always sent up men of excellent ability. Ex-Capt. Czerwonky '24, being a splendid example.

The following men will compete in this Friday's meet unless some last minute change is made:

160-yard relay: Varsity—Davis, Crowley, Lange, and Vinson. Freshmen—Thomsen, Wade, Schaffter, and Hull.

200-yard breast stroke: Varsity—Kratz and McGovern. Freshmen—Porter and Czerwonky.

150-yard back stroke: Varsity—Baillie and Von Maltitz. Freshmen—Thomsen and Carlin.

40-yard free style: Varsity—Davis and Crowley. Freshmen—Hull and Schaffter.

100-yard free style: Varsity—Vinson and Crowley. Freshmen—Krueger and Wade.

440-yard free style: Varsity—Weichers and Holmes. Freshmen—Byanskas.

Dives: Varsity—Wheatley and Cuisner. Freshmen—Raab, Gernand, and Main.

Touch Football Title at Stake in Theta Chi, Theta Xi Game Today

Notre Dame is more than likely to be the "trial horse" for Wisconsin in the first game of the 1928 football season. It appears as if all of the arrangements have been made except the ratification of the contract by the athletic authorities of Notre Dame.

Not much opposition to the contract is expected to be brought forth from Notre Dame for Knute Rockne is reported to have signed it at Ripon where he was giving a speech Monday night, and taken it back to South Bend with him. Rockne might be called the athletic "authorities" of Notre Dame so it is expected the contract will go through.

Two Year Contract

Wisconsin wants to play a home and home series of two games, the Irish coming to Madison for the first game of the season on Oct. 6 next year, and the Badgers travelling to South Bend in 1929. One obstacle that must be overcome is the fact that Indiana is also dickering for a game with Notre Dame on the same date, and the Hoosier population is likely to set up a cry that Notre Dame play the state university if there is a choice between the two.

It is hard to imagine a game of this size to be played the first of the season when most of the other conference elevens are playing small college teams to get in shape for the Big Ten games that follow. The first game of the season will be all important to the Cardinal. Notre Dame, provided that the game goes through, will come to Madison with only one man back from the 1927 team. Wisconsin on the other hand has many of the veterans of this fall returning next year.

Notre Dame to date has not scheduled a Big Ten opponent for next year. The three year contract with Minnesota ended with the game the past season as did the contract with Indiana. There is little doubt but what Rockne wants to schedule one of the Big Ten teams for next year and to all appearances, that team will be Wisconsin.

Definite word either way is expected to be received from Notre Dame tonight.

1928 BASEBALL SCHEDULE

April—Southern training trip. — April 18—Bradley Polytech at Madison.

April 21—Northwestern at Madison.

April 23—Carleton at Madison.

April 28—Iowa at Iowa City.

April 30—Illinois at Urbana.

May 5—Chicago at Madison.

May 7—Michigan at Ann Arbor.

May 8—St. Louis at Madison.

May 12—Minnesota at Minneapolis.

May 15—Chicago at Chicago.

May 19—Michigan at Madison.

May 21—Iowa at Madison.

May 26—Illinois at Madison.

May 30—Northwestern at Evanston.

June 2—Minnesota at Madison.

1927-1928 SWIMMING SCHEDULE

Jan. 14—Chicago at Madison.

Feb. 11—Minnesota at Madison.

Feb. 18—Illinois at Madison.

Feb. 25—Northwestern at Evanston.

Mar. 3—Michigan at Ann Arbor.

Mar. 17—Iowa at Iowa City.

Mar. 23-24—Conference meet at Minneapolis.

April 5-6-7—National intercollegiate meet at Philadelphia.

1927-28 WRESTLING SCHEDULE

Dec. 22—Wisconsin at Green Bay, Y. M. C. A.

Jan. 6—Wisconsin at Iowa State.

Jan. 7—Wisconsin at Cornell college.

Jan. 14—Iowa State at Wisconsin.

Feb. 18—Wisconsin at Illinois.

Feb. 25—Wisconsin at Minnesota.

Mar. 3—Chicago at Wisconsin.

Mar. 10—Wisconsin at Eastern division.

Mar. 23-24—Western conference meet. National intercollegiate meet at Iowa State.

College Gives Student
Moral Code of Sneak

LAWRENCE, Kan.—American colleges give the men they turn out the moral code of a sneak thief, is charged by Prof. E. C. H. Oliphant in the "Plain Talk Magazine" of the University of Kansas. He considers that in college sports trickery plays a greater part than sportsmanship.

Winter Carnival to Be Held Here

Plans for Intercollegiate Ice Meet Formulated; Many Schools to Enter

The possibility of making Wisconsin the winter sports center of the middle west was considerably furthered with the news that the athletic directors of the Western conference, at their recent meeting in Chicago, gave their endorsement to Director Little's plans for holding an open intercollegiate skating meet here Jan. 12-14 in conjunction with the huge winter sports carnival being jointly sponsored by the University of Wisconsin and the city of Madison.

Before the meeting in Chicago last week, an attempt was being made to have the speed skating project put over on a Big Ten competitive basis. But the directors agreed, following the presentation by Mr. Little, to have the meet open to all entrants from accredited colleges.

Many Schools to Enter

Minnesota and Michigan are the two conference schools who will enter teams. Besides these conference schools several others, including Marquette, Michigan State, Hamline, and Carleton, assured Mr. Little that they would also enter teams.

Definite particulars concerning the meet are not to be had as yet. Mr. Little has not decided just where to hold the meet, but there is a possibility that it will be held on a speciality constructed rink on Lake Mendota.

Now that the intercollegiate skating meet has been endorsed, Wisconsin's greatest winter sports carnival, now being planned, will undoubtedly succeed. Besides skating, there will be iceboat racing, tobogganing, skiing, snowshoe racing, etc., to make the carnival successful.

Many Good Skaters

Wisconsin has an excellent chance to take honors in this first intercollegiate meet, because it has an im-

(Continued on Page 5)

Intramurals

Lopsided scoring featured Monday's play in the intramural basketball league as Kappa Sigma, Alpha Tau Omega, Psi Upsilon, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Epsilon Phi, and Phi Kappa Psi raced under the wire with victories.

The Alpha Sig's nailed their banner at the top of the mast by holding Delta Pi Epsilon to a mere goose's egg while they themselves were gathering bushels of baskets, the final total of which ran to 18.

Psi U's Win

Psi Upsilon sprouted a surprise set of basket-shooters and accomplished the rather unusual feat of making Theta Chi come in second, 13-5. S. A. E., using Eey, the big boy with the little name, to great advantage, ran the Theta Delt's groggy and won gradually, 19-9.

Summary stories follow:

Kappa Sigma 13, Phi Kappa Sigma 3

The Kappa Sig's defeated the Phi Kappa Sig's Monday night in a very slow game. Neither team displayed much of an offense. Rebholz starred for the Kappa Sig's with three goals and two free tosses. Lineups: Kappa Sigma—Lehman, Caldwell, Luder, Rebholz, Currier, Lange, Godfrey, and Pinegar. Phi Kappa Sigma—Kurtz, Frost, Lamphier, Robey, Stewart, and McCormick.

Alpha Tau Omega 19, Delta Sigma Phi 6

The A. T. O.'s displayed a large amount of potential strength in their games with Delta Sigma Phi Monday. The A. T. O.'s led, 11-4, at the half. Lineups: Alpha Tau Omega—Clement, Cole, Nuzum, Johnson, Stebbins, Tall, Forster, Babcock, Andres, and Smith. Delta Sigma Phi—Swanson, Mansfield, Smith, Schaeffer, Armstrong, Hamel, Jones, Hillyer, and Janecek.

Psi Upsilon 13, Theta Chi 5

The Psi U's handed the highly rated Theta Chi's a 13-5 trimming in their game Monday night. Lineups: Psi Upsilon—McNichol, Blaul, Furong, Redford, and Schmitz. Theta Chi—Fallon, Ziese, Paul, Manzer, and Bick.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon 29, Theta Delta Chi 9

The S. A. E.'s demonstrated Monday night.

(Continued on Page 5)

Lost and found articles are listed every morning in the Cardinal.

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.

Speak Now

MEMBERS OF THE class of 1928 will meet at 7:45 o'clock this evening in 116 Engineering building to discuss senior dues, memorial, and general organization, Harry Thoma, class president, has announced.

The importance of this early class meeting frequently fails to impress itself upon the majority of seniors. It is only later in the year that they realize that class organization is something of importance to the individual. It is only when it is too late that many seniors wish they had taken an active part in class management.

Tonight, among other matters, the question of senior class dues will be taken up. President Thoma stressed the importance of this in a statement yesterday, but recollection of past experiences calls for further emphasis upon the necessity of a representative attendance at the meeting tonight. So often seniors have complained about dues long after the problem had been settled, that it is strange they do not turn out in force to have an active voice in the matter.

Those who neglect to attend the meeting tonight will have no cause for criticism of any action which may be taken. Self-government of the senior class is a democratic matter, and every senior has this chance to express his opinions. Therefore, those who have things to say, "speak now or forever hold your peace."

Athenae Tonight

UNLIKE STUDENT self-government, the cause of forensics is not likely to be aided by the demise of any of the organizations or groups designed for its promotion. But it can be furthered by a hearty reawakening within the ranks of such groups. There has been some slight evidence of late pointing toward a rejuvenation of forensic activity in more popular form; namely, by conducting lively discussions on current topics rather than by means of the more formal debate which seems to have declined sadly in drawing power.

Tonight Athenae literary society is holding a meeting which tends very much toward the more popular form. Regent Michael Olbrich will address the club, and W. H. Sheldon, of the psychology department, will talk on "Behaviorism." Here we have possibilities for interesting discussion of great informative value. The meeting is open to the public and provides an opportunity to hear Mr. Sheldon present his views ungarbled by the idiosyncrasies of amateur journalism. More than that, it affords a chance to grasp a true understanding of behaviorism, a scientific method in psychology often maligned by chronic "wowers." Those who have been arguing in the dark

with a false assumption as to the nature of this scientific approach to the study of human behavior may go to the Athenae meeting tonight and become enlightened.

It is unfortunate that all who have so severely attacked Mr. Sheldon for his liberal attitude cannot crowd into 112 Bascom hall to hear him tonight. In one way, however, it is fortunate; for they would be disappointed. Instead of finding a rattlebrained, long-haired radical, they would become acquainted with a genial young instructor who is always very careful to make only such statements as can be supported by experimental fact. They would not find a bombastic "nut" begging women to smoke their way to intellectual freedom.

So the Athenae meeting tonight has possibilities of becoming a real stepping stone to increased interest in forensics. It takes up a live current problem of wide appeal and aims to inform through the medium of intelligent discussion without the boredom of formal debate. It deserves a large attendance.

Progressive Youth

"THEY WOULD take down the statue of Washington to replace it with the statue of Jesse James, in whom they have discovered hidden virtue."

This statement was uttered with reference to the much discussed younger generation by one Mrs. Alfred Brosseau, national president of the D. A. R. Mrs. Brosseau is convinced that the youth of today is hell bent for the bow wows. Among other things, she charges that modern young people are too irreverent over the history of our nation; she deplores the liberal views taken toward companionate marriage; she is fearful of too much "international mindedness." Not one ray of light for the future of the country glimmers through the pessimistic smoke screen laid down by the D. A. R. leader.

"There is too much scoffing by the youth of today. They will bring strange household gods into the future homes of this country, if its children keep on the path they are taking," Mrs. Brosseau stated.

Perhaps statements like these should be laughed off in jolly good humor, but they provide material for comment. If there is any one characteristic which is prevalent in this awful younger generation it is the love of fair play. As long as this prevails, tin horn patriots need never fear that youth will become too irreverent of history. George Washington can stand on his recorded deeds and win the respect of all who take the trouble to get acquainted with him. If he deserves reverence, the wayward youth of America will give it to him gladly without aid from D. A. R. presidents, Chicago mayors, or others.

If Jesse James does have hidden virtues, it is only fair that they be known. There is little danger that his statue will supplant that of our first president. But surely there is no harm in recognizing the fact that men are not necessarily all bad or all good. Such characters exist only in the fiction of bygone days when villains were deep, dark, and dastardly, while heroes were not men, but ideals. If George has human weaknesses, he is no less great. If Jesse had a good point or two, he is no less a bandit.

As for companionate marriage, it need only be said that it is to the credit of youth to wish to be sure of a happy and properly adjusted married life before venturing where there is no turning back. Young men and women of today are not without a sense of honor and responsibility, and no one need fear that they will lightly regard earnest contracts and agreements. We have no desire to enter upon an argumentative discussion of companionate marriage. We merely wish to state that there is much misunderstanding on both sides of the question, and heated and impassioned charges from either proponents or opponents will not help in the search for successful adjustment of the marriage problem.

To deplore international mindedness is pure bosh. A sane, broad outlook, with the welfare of the world in view, is certainly more desirable than narrow selfishness. And this broad outlook is not at all incompatible with national self-interest. In fact, international understanding and world peace are in absolute harmony with national well being. To deplore such international mindedness is to crush intelligence under the hell of narrow row emotion.

Youth is eager, curious, questioning. Young men and women have not yet fallen into that settled state where the maxim of life is "all that is good." Youth is progressive, but to the worshipper of things as they are, progress means danger. Little do they realize that stagnation is death, and death is damnation. Only by experimenting, searching, trying the new, examining the old and ever striving for the truth can there be progress, and progress is the life blood of civilization.

When You Were a Freshman

December 7

THREE YEARS AGO

Wisconsin students and alumni will see two Big Ten battles at Camp Randall in 1925 with Purdue here for the first time in several seasons, and Michigan here for the homecoming game October 17, unless the Nov. 14 date now open, is booked with a conference team. Crowds of shoppers, overflowing with an early Yule tide spirit, attended the Y. W. C. A. Christmas bazaar held yesterday in Lathrop hall.

TWO YEARS AGO

December 7, 1925, being a Monday no Cardinal was published.

ONE YEAR AGO

Francis H. Tratt, 22, a junior in the College of Engineering, failed at an attempted suicide at 6:45 last evening. Tratt, while alone in a room on the first floor of the Bachelor apartments, 145 Iota court, tried to kill himself with a 32 calibre Colt revolver. The bullet penetrated his body just above the heart, but was deflected and lodged under his arm. Dr. W. A. Mowry, head of the university clinic, reported last night that Tratt is not in a serious condition and that he is only suffering from a flesh wound.

Christmas vacation was changed to begin at noon Saturday, Dec. 18, instead of Wednesday, Dec. 22 as the result of action by the faculty on a petition requesting the change signed by some 700 students.



I don't think Louis Wolheim is so bad looking. Of course he is of great use on haloween to frighten mischievous children from the neighborhood, but after all it is personality that counts, nose or no nose.

I've read Rockets almost every day that I was sure Argon was not writing to see if an All American football team be chosen, but it befalls me to do it myself. First let us ponder on Jo Steinauer's All American team,

R. E., Zeise, Wisconsin

R. T., Binisch, Wisconsin

R. G., Conner, Wisconsin

C., Wilson, Wisconsin

L. G., Sykes, Wisconsin

L. T., Wagner, Wisconsin

L. E., Cameron, Wisconsin

Q. B., Crofoot (Capt.), Wisconsin

R. H. B., Cuisinier, Wisconsin

L. H. B., Rose, Wisconsin

F. B., Kresky, Wisconsin.

Now let us suggest that Mr. Steinauer has been somewhat prejudiced in his mythical selection, favoring the middle west entirely too much. Let it also be noted that Oosterbaan of the Michigan eleven did not receive one of the wing positions. However, follows Rockets all-American, published with every bit as much authority and knowledge of the game as any of the others.

R. E., Blubber, University of Maine

R. T., Fields, University of Florida

R. G., Swimmers, University of S. C.

C., Darling, University of Wash.

L. G., Bach, Muncie Normal

L. T., Smith, Adrian

Q. B., Furnace, Booker Wash. U.

L. E., Hollygird, John Carroll Agric.

R. H. B., Nash, Kokomo Tech

L. H. B., Tradition, Yale

F. B., Grange, Illinois.

Now a few comments are in order. The tackles go to Smith and Fields who probably were the outstanding tackles of the year. The Florida Daily and the Adrian Weekly gave them big recommendations. The ends were picked by pinning an arrow (while blindfolded) on a sport sheet, obviously the names indicated by the arrow were awarded the wing positions. Darling's fielding was great throughout the year. Swimmers and Bach sounded good over the radio. Nash is my cousin. Furnace gained more ground from September to December than the Providence Realty Co. of Kane, Pa. Tradition of Yale spoke for himself. Grange did not play this year, but the writer is positive that had he played he would have been the logical choice for full back. The captaincy is awarded to the Phi Pi Phi house through default.

The little Dutch Mart was of success that only huge can describe. The prize representative of the Sigma Nu house was very much in evidence and succeeded in spending the afternoon.

How can one really determine where the wild game refuge is located? I first saw the wooden signs out along the drive while pointing out the beauty of nature to my father, but lately such placards have rested before the Pi Phi house. I just don't understand.

Many students lately have been per-

turbed about the immense crowds congregating in the block on Langdon between Carroll and Wisconsin avenue. There have been no fires or protest meetings of the Sacco-Vanzetti case but only the Phi Gam pledges staring at their new house.

Upon looking upon the immortal poem "Godiva" in the Athletic Department's volume of Tennyson, I got the straight dope on the two Elks who did lean on the bank while she rode along.

Then quoth he to his brother Elk,

"I haven't seen a white horse for years and years."

But really her stunt was a great take off.

HOW TO RAISE POLAR BEARS FOR PROFIT

Last week upon leaving my uncle with a series of dots, we were concluding the chapter on the bears' Christmas. Let us now pick out some sunny Sunday afternoon and take Myrtle and Clarence for a little walk. Bundle them up carefully and repeat the words Bye-Bye. They might pick up those cute words. Put a Psi U pin on Clarence; so all the Kappa Deltas will speak to him, they won't mind his face. On Langdon street many interesting things can be pointed out to the little dears. You might indicate the Delta Chi frat house where a Dane county farmer stored his threshing machine the winter the frat was founded. That should be very interesting especially if Myrtle's father had been rushed Delta Chi. Don't let the little fellows worry about the Tri Delt house being camouflaged; explain that they were only remodeled.

At the Chocolate Shop you can spend some time explaining why so many girls sit for hours and hours in groups and talk and talk about the couples that come in and go out. This may all seem silly at first reading, but after the ninth or tenth time over you will understand that this is part of the bears' education, and if they are to be happy in their new life, none of this can be kept from them. Regarding my assistant chairmanship of the Freshman Dance Ways and Means committee in High school. . . .

CONTRIB BY ARGON

When Tecumseh was a little boy he was healthy; so he

Intramurals

(Continued from Page 3)
day night the fact that they have a powerful basketball combination at the expense of the Theta Delt's. Stotts and Ey bore the brunt of the S. A. E. attack. Lineups: S. A. E.—Metz, Werner, Storch, Amstutz, Febock, Goebel, Kohlman, Ey, Scharbach, Stotts, and Urban. Theta Delta Chi—Sykes, Porter, Kasiska, Brandt, McCall, and Beckley.

Alpha Sigma Phi 18, Delta Pi

Epsilon 0

The Alpha Sig's annexed the first shutout victory of the current season when they turned the Delta Pi Ep's back without a single point in their game Monday noon. Fred Knauf, starred for the victors with five ringers. Lineups: Alpha Sigma Phi—Dempsey, Uehling, Ketelaer, Knauff, Pierce, Vogel, Sherry, Miller, and Hering. Delta Pi Epsilon—Broecker, Ramsey, Anderson, Erickson, and Lee.

Phi Kappa Psi 8, Kappa Psi 3

The Phi Psi's annexed their first victory this season by defeating the embryo pharmacists by an 8 to 3 count. Harry Emigh scored two baskets for high total. Lineups: Phi Kappa Psi—Weber, Hubbard, Morrison, Moran, Emigh, and Moran. Kappa Psi—Huth, Gunderson, Moore, Benn, Stadel, Steen, and Walrath.

WINTER CARNIVAL TO BE HELD HERE SOON

(Continued from Page 3)
pressive array of skaters. Besides several varsity skaters of ability, there are numerous freshmen skaters.

The chief Wisconsin hope will be centered about Fred Milverstedt and Charlie Lutz, who are Madison's two foremost skaters. Lutz, a freshman, won the city championship last year, and Milverstedt, a junior, was close behind.

Besides these skaters, there is Harold Dubinsky and John Kowalsky, two juniors from last year's skating team. Richard Ocock, another freshman skater, is a winner of the silver skates race in Milwaukee.

150 GUESTS ATTEND GERMAN RECEPTION

A reception for members of the university faculty and for students interested in German was held Sunday afternoon in the parlors of the German house, 508 N. Frances street. The women students living at the house were hostesses to 150 guests during the afternoon.

In the receiving line were: Miss Gertrude Mueller, house president; Miss Margaret Landwehr, chaperon; Prof. and Mrs. A. R. Hohlfeld, Miss A. B. Ernst, Prof. and Mrs. E. R. Voss, Prof. Max Griebach, Prof. B. Q. Morgan, Prof. and Mrs. Friedrich Bruns, Mrs. B. Q. Morgan, Miss Lenore Schulz, and Miss S. A. Sterling.

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"Tell Our Customers The Lit Will Be Out", Says Paff

The genial reporter dashed down the stairs and into the Lit office.

"Hello, hello," he shouted, "I come, bearing tidings from the far countries, like a sun in roseate splendor I smile upon you, hail, all hail."

Mr. William Paff, most time editor of the Literary magazine, and Mr. Jim Chichester and Mr. Carl Nelson, his two henchmen, gazed steadily at two ants crawling across the office floor.

"Hey," said the genial reporter, "t's me."

Mr. Carl Nelson, who does those things, looked up.

"It is I is correct," said Mr. Carl Nelson.

Mr. William Paff, whose name the genial reporter has exalted in story and in verse, also glanced up.

"Listen," said Mr. William Paff, "The next time you print a story about me flunking an exam, you'll know about it."

"It was true, wasn't it?" asked the genial reporter in a small voice.

"Don't wander off the subject," said Mr. Paff. "You just listen for a while. I am getting sick and tired of having people come up to me and ask me how Bill Shakespeare is getting along, and having freshmen and sophomores smile at me when I go past. Now no trade."

more of your wisecracks. Just tell the customers that the Lit will be out next week, and remove to hell from here or I shall be forced to give you free gratis one gentlemanly poke in the eye."

"And if he needs any help," said the gentlemanly Mr. Chichester, "I'll give it to him. Now beat it."

Which the genial reporter did.

W.S.G.A. Gives Costume Party Friday Night

A Christmas costume party is the special feature of the regular W. S. G. A. party for all university women this week, that will be held from 7 to 8 o'clock Friday night in Lathrop parlors. Janet Smith '30, who is chairman of this dance, has announced that prizes will be given for the prettiest, the funniest, and the most original costumes. An orchestra and refreshments are also additions to the party. It is expected that a great many of the women will attend this second W. S. G. A. costume party of the year.

Thousands of dollars are spent each week by university students. Advertise in the Cardinal to reach this Hill Sale Today

CAR RULES ARE STRICT FOR OXFORD STUDENTS

English universities are much more strict than those in America regarding the owning of automobiles by students, it is shown by a recent survey. At Oxford, freshmen are for-

bidden to own cars, and men of other classes may do so only by obtaining a special permit or license from college officials. Cars must be kept in special garages and must bear standardized lights to show collegiate ownership.

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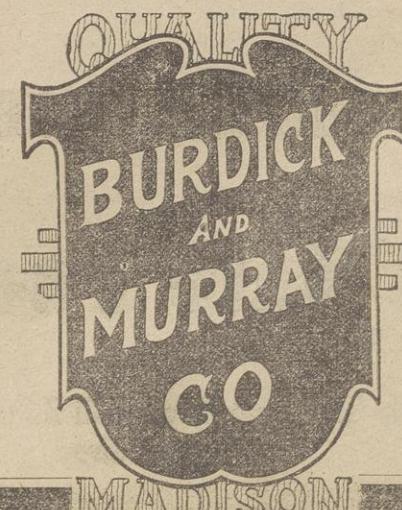
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WORLD of SOCIETY

Christmas Formals Continue to Be Chief Among Festivities

With Christmas holidays approaching, the number of formals increases. Except for the Wisconsin Press club informal all the Friday night parties are formal.

Delta Chi

Delta Chi will entertain at a formal party Friday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Duane Kipp will chaperon.

Phi Sigma Kappa

The members of Phi Sigma Kappa will entertain Friday evening at a formal party. The Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Barstow will chaperon.

Phi Upsilon Omicron

A formal 1 o'clock party will be given by the members of Phi Upsilon Omicron Friday evening at the chapter house. Miss Mary Lee Gunter and Miss Hazel Manning will chaperon.

Pi Kappa Alpha

The members of Pi Kappa Alpha will entertain Friday evening at a formal 1 o'clock party at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Carlson will chaperon.

Theta Phi Alpha

Theta Phi Alpha will entertain Friday evening at a formal 1 o'clock party at the chapter house. Mrs. Meloy will chaperon.

Zeta Beta Tau

A formal 1 o'clock party will be

Marian Hamilton '27, and Harry H. Koss Wed

The marriage of Marian Jeannette Hamilton '27, Chicago, to Harry H. Koss, Madison, took place Saturday, Dec. 2, at the bride's home.

Mrs. Koss is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi. Mr. Koss is in the real estate business here.

They will be at home here after Jan. 15, at 103 Randall avenue.

given by the members of Zeta Beta Tau Friday evening at the Loraine hotel. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Volen will chaperon.

Alpha Gamma Rho

Alpha Gamma Rho will entertain at a formal 1 o'clock party Friday evening at the chapter house. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mortimer will chaperon.

Beta Sigma Omicron

The members of Beta Sigma Omicron will entertain at a formal 1 o'clock party Friday evening at the chapter house. Mrs. H. A. Halbert will chaperon.

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

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To tap the campus pocketbook—advertise in the Cardinal.

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Editorially This Year Book Will Be the Best Ever Conceived

Journalism Exhibit to Be Taken to Germany By Prof. W. G. Bleyer

The work of students of the school of journalism here will be carried to Europe with Dr. Willard G. Bleyer, director of the school of journalism, who will attend the International Press exhibition at Cologne, Germany, next May.

The Wisconsin exhibit will consist of photographs of the school of journalism and its equipment, and of work done by graduates and under-

graduates along the lines of newspaper editing, publishing, writing, and advertising.

The numerous reference and text books on the general subject of journalism which have been written by members of the department of journalism at this university will also be on exhibition.

The exhibition will also be taken to the University of Iowa during the Christmas vacation when members of the department of journalism attend the National Association of Schools and Departments of Journalism and the National Association of Teachers

of Journalism conventions.

The first group is for faculty members of universities which give the complete journalism course; the second group is made up of teachers of journalism in colleges and universities which do not have a complete course of journalistic instruction as is given by our own university and the school of journalism.

Danish government experts are investigating the oil-producing possibilities of Greenland coal.

READ CARDINAL ADS

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Party Frocks for the Christmas Formal

THERE is that undercurrent of suppressed excitement in the air that presages the Christmas season. It is the time of festive bridges—teas—and formal parties! And Simpson's is ready! Never were party frocks more charming. There are taffeta gowns with full, outstanding skirts and tight fitting bodices—chiffon gowns, scintillating with elaborate beadings—and satin frocks that fit snugly in the most sophisticated manner possible. And all Simpson's stunning gowns are now reduced in price—making them even more tempting!

All party frocks now reduced!

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French Clocks

Inspired by the French boudoir are lovely little clocks of colored enamel that gayly tick away the hours!

\$4.50

Garter Sets

In a whimsical fashion Paris decrees that one's garters and boutonniere shall match. Sets of two toned ribbon range in price from

\$1.25 up

Party Bags

For formal wear are charming little bags of silk and ostrich feathers that conveniently hold one's powder, lipstick, and eyebrow pencil.

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Nests of Boxes

Fascinating are these nests of boxes in vivid futuristic designs which aid in keeping one's dresser drawers tidy!

\$1.00



Show French Play Tonight

"Le Medecin Malgre Lui" to Be Given at Bascom Theater

This semester's French club play, "Le Medecin Malgre Lui," will be presented at Bascom theater tonight at 8 o'clock. It will be the first foreign language play ever to be presented in Bascom and will be followed in the next 10 days by the Spanish and German plays.

The play treats with French peasant life in the seventeenth century and is historically important as it was the first French play to depict life and conversation as they actually were.

The farce is singularly appropriate at this time as it comes on the crest of a wave of revival of interest in Moliere and his plays.

The production is directed by M. Levec of the French department and is produced under the supervision of the French club. The principal roles are played by Jack Briscoe and Katherine Giese, neither of whom have played in university productions before. Mr. Briscoe has had experience in University of Michigan plays while Mlle. Giese has played in a variety of language productions.

Others in the cast are: Victor Vacquier, Clarence Olsen, Sigmund Lebenson, Gilbert Williams, Carol Mason, Catherine Stoudt, Bouman, and Janet Tietjens.

A serious attempt is being made to observe dramatic direction as employed in seventeenth century theaters. The costumes have been arranged with much care and after de-

tailed study and should add much to the production.

This is probably the most ambitious attempt that the French club has ever made in the field of drama and is significant of the awakening interest in university productions.

UNIVERSITY CLUB HAS ANNUAL PARTY DEC. 8

The last social event of the University club prior to the holidays will be given Thursday, Dec. 8, as the annual Christmas dance. Thompson's orchestra will play.

The preliminary rounds of the billiard and pool tournament, arranged by a committee headed by J. H. Matheuw, are being played off now.

Prof. McGilvary, who is managing the bridge tournament, announces that playing will begin soon after the holidays.

Deferred Rushing Meets Approval

National Interfraternity Council Convention Favors System

Deferred fraternity rushing was favored by the majority of those attending the annual convention of Interfraternity councils held in New York City Nov. 25 and 26. The convention rejected a report favoring rushing and pledging at the beginning of the year, Kenneth Crowell '29, Wisconsin delegate reported.

Forty-five delegates attended, representing councils in most of the lead-

ing universities and colleges in the country. The National Interfraternity conference, an organization composed of leaders in the fraternity world, national fraternity officers, and deans of men from the larger institutions, was in session at the same time.

It was disclosed that a number of schools had on their campuses organizations similar to the Panhellenic sorority council here. The convention pointed out that the Wisconsin Interfraternity council has less power than those of other schools.

Because of the conference of the two interfraternity organizations in New York at the same time, there was an exchange of ideas of college men and also those men, active in fraternity affairs, although no longer in

college," Crowell declared. "Thus the points of view of young and also more mature men were obtained. The National Interfraternity council is an organization with but little power, but the convention was a success in every way for it brought together a closer contact between fraternity councils and acted as a medium of exchange of ideas."

"Sgnarelle . . . 'ils m'ont fait medecin malgre mes dents. Je ne m'étais jamais mele d'être si savant que cela; et toutes mes études n'ont été que jusque sixième."

'Le Medecin Malgre Lui'

"So Clean You Could Eat Off the Floor"

THIS is what one student who patronizes Miss Brown's said early this fall when he saw the gleaming whiteness of this Utopian cafeteria. Now his statement has been indorsed by the State of Wisconsin. Miss Brown's cafeteria was recently awarded 100 per cent for cleanliness by the state inspector. Its inviting cleanliness as well as the satisfying savoriness of excellently prepared foods are the things that have given to Miss Brown's a well deserved popularity!

Margaret Boggs '28 will receive a free dinner today at Miss Brown's cafeteria. As a special feature, Miss Brown invites one student each Wednesday—whose name is chosen at random from the Student Directory—to eat dinner free of charge at her cafeteria. Watch for your name!

OFFERING ONLY THE BEST

Miss Brown's Cafeteria

532-534 STATE ST.



L' ORIGAN COTY

FOR sophisticated temperaments — supreme achievement of matchless perfume—creating the atmosphere of delicate illustriousness. Parfum L'Origan is internationally favored above all French perfumes.



Crystal Bottle Fancy Box—Two ounces, \$7.00
"Purse Sizes", Quarter, \$1.00, Half, \$2.00 and One ounce \$3.75

Come on in and spread!

COMES day when your family pry themselves loose and send you a box of eats . . . cake four stories high, turkey, candied orange peel, fudge, and other good things.

The cry goes round. Your friends gather. Wash down the eats with "Canada Dry." This ginger ale has a delightful flavor . . . tang to it . . . dryness . . . sparkle. It has a subtle gingery flavor because it is made from pure Jamaica ginger. It contains no capsicum (red pepper). It blends well with other beverages.

CANADA DRY

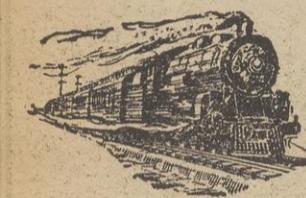
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"The Champagne of Ginger Ales"

Extract imported from Canada and bottled in the U. S. A. by Canada Dry Ginger Ale, Incorporated, 25 West 43rd Street, New York, N. Y.
In Canada, J. J. McLaughlin Limited. Established 1890.



Play it dark and cagy!
The name "Canada Dry"
on the bottle cap means
that no one can put over
a fast one on you.



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Wednesday, Dec. 21st

LEAVE MADISON for

Milwaukee	12:45 P. M.
Wauwatosa	12:45 P. M.
Chicago	12:55 P. M.
La Crosse	1:05 P. M.
Wisconsin Rapids	1:05 P. M.
Wausau	1:05 P. M.
Merrill	1:05 P. M.
Tomahawk	1:05 P. M.
Minocqua	1:05 P. M.
St. Paul	1:15 P. M.
Minneapolis	1:15 P. M.
Omaha	4:30 P. M.
Kansas City	4:30 P. M.
Sioux City	4:30 P. M.
Des Moines	4:30 P. M.
Davenport	4:30 P. M.
Sioux Falls	10:00 P. M.
Charles City	10:00 P. M.
Mason City	10:00 P. M.
Algona	10:00 P. M.
Emmetsburg	10:00 P. M.
Spencer	10:00 P. M.
Austin	10:00 P. M.
Faribault	10:00 P. M.
Owatonna	10:00 P. M.
Northfield	10:00 P. M.

For particulars regarding service to points not mentioned above, also reservations and tickets, call on

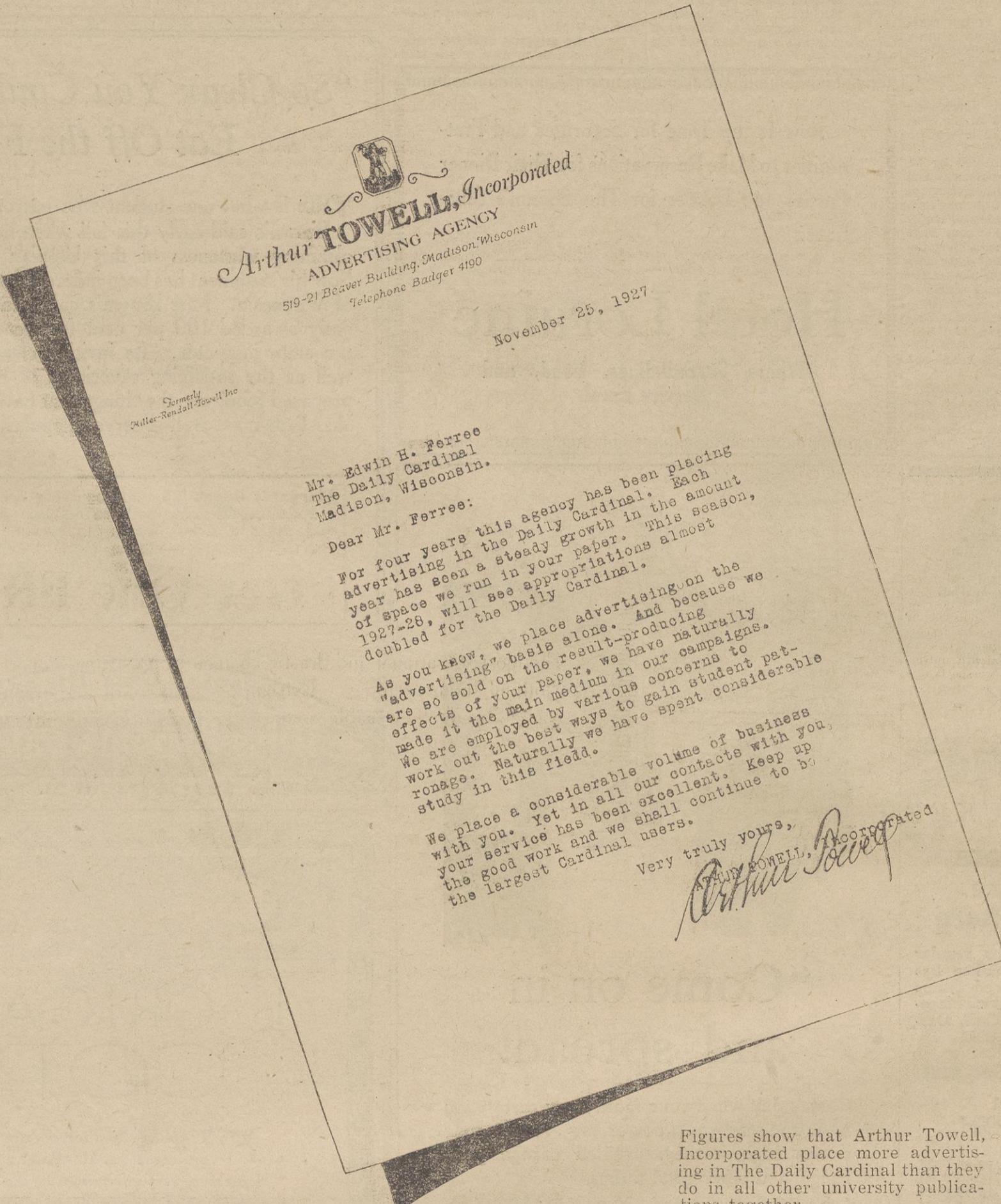


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This Agency Uses The Cardinal As The Backbone Of Every Advertising Campaign For Student And Faculty Patronage



Figures show that Arthur Towell, Incorporated place more advertising in The Daily Cardinal than they do in all other university publications together.

Here is an endorsement that should bear weight. Arthur Towell, Incorporated, has spent considerable time and study in the matter of university publications and efficient manners of reaching the University of Wisconsin student body. The letter above indicates their conclusions.

They have found that the Cardinal is the one sure way to reach these more than 9000 students. Accordingly they have made the Cardinal the backbone of every campaign.

Other advertisers can well afford to abide by the decision of this advertising agency. It is the result of a scientific, thorough research into facts and results.

Lineage for their many accounts indicates what they think of student newspaper advertising.

What the Cardinal has done for Arthur Towell, Incorporated, and their clients, so it can do for you. A Cardinal representative will be glad to call and give you information about this efficient manner of reaching this student market.

**Use The Cardinal If You Wish to Develop University
of Wisconsin Business**

Here's Story of One President Who Never Was Invited to Gridiron Dinner and Why

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.—Addressing the school of journalism of Indiana State university here recently, Louis Ludlow, Washington correspondent, told for the first time why Grover Cleveland never attended a dinner of the Gridiron club. Since the famous dinner club was organized 42 years ago, Mr. Cleveland was the only president who never attended its dinners.

Joining issue with Chauncey M. Depew, who said recently that Mr. Cleveland always declined the club's invitations, Mr. Ludlow said:

"One person in the whole world—and only one—is invited to every dinner given by the club. That person is the president of the United States. It would have to be a very important occasion, indeed, that would keep a president away from a Gridiron dinner. During the years of the club's existence, all of the presidents have been Gridiron guests save one—Grover Cleveland.

"The reason why President Cleveland did not attend has never been known outside the little Gridiron circle, and I am now privileged to tell for the first time the real story of the attitude of the club toward Mr. Cleveland. In a newspaper article some time ago Chauncey M. Depew, himself a Gridiron favorite, said that Mr. Cleveland would never consent to attend the dinners, and many writers from time to time have stated that he declined the invitations sent to him. This is wholly erroneous. The club refused to invite him.

"I asked Maj. A. J. Stofer the other day why President Cleveland never went to a Gridiron dinner. The major, a Southern Democrat, has been a Gridiron member for 38 years.

"President Cleveland never attended a Gridiron dinner because he never had an opportunity," said Maj. Stofer, "and I am the chap who saw that he never got the opportunity. The Gridiron club was organized during Mr. Cleveland's first term as president. Although he was a physical giant, he had a very thin skin, politically speaking, and whenever anything appeared in print that he did not like he got mad. He was impulsive and ungracious and he showed his resentment for some newspaper article by making a speech at Harvard university in which he paid his respects in a haughty way to what he called 'the lying newspaper press of the United States.'

"A Gridiron dinner was scheduled to take place in February, 1889, just before Cleveland left office at the close of his first term," the major continued. "The late P. V. DeGraw, a prominent member of the club, sent out letters to the membership suggesting that we have the president as our

guest. Upon receiving the letter I went to DeGraw and told him that if Mr. Cleveland attended I, for one, would be absent. I started a counter-movement and in a little while I had secured the signatures of 26 members, or more than one-half, to a protest. The invitation was not sent. Four years later when Mr. Cleveland came back as president for a second term I renewed my objections and he was never invited. The statement by Mr. Depew that Mr. Cleveland was invited and declined is an error."

Mr. Ludlow said that Benjamin Harrison was the first president to attend a Gridiron dinner.

"Harrison did not deal in flattery," the correspondent continued, "and instead of indulging in the usual pleasing banter, he handed the Gridironers a Roland for every one of their Olivers. He had a keen and delicious sense of humor and a rapierlike thrust. In opening his remarks he said that only a few days before he had addressed a convention of a patent association and, with a sweeping look at the newspaper men around him, he added:

"This is the second time I have been called on this week to address a congress of American inventors."

Annual German Play To Be Given Monday

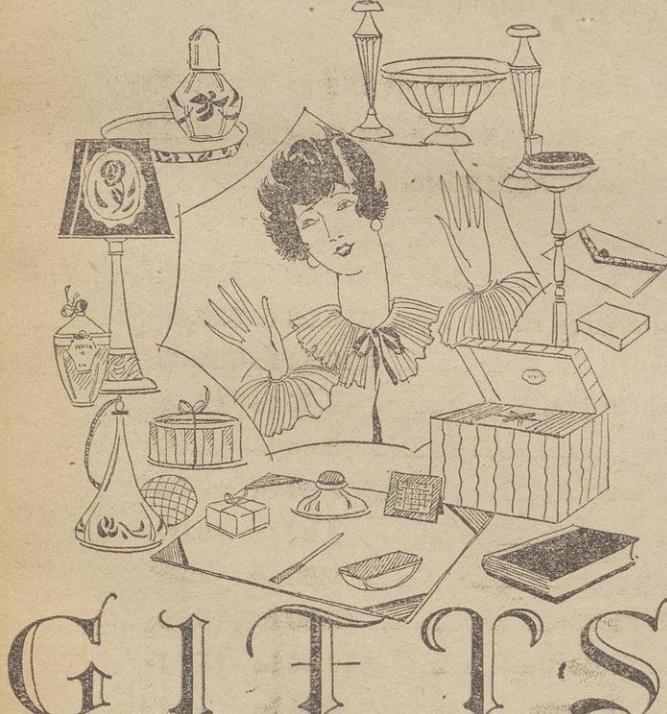
The German Christmas play, "Weihnachtspiel," will be presented by the German department Monday, Dec. 12, at 7:30 p. m. in Bascom theater. The play has been adapted by Dr. Max W. Quadt, instructor in German, from medieval sources. German songs sung by the mixed choir of the German club, under the direction of Prof. Max Griebel, will accompany the performance.

The play affords an interesting insight into an early form of German drama, which has received a great deal of attention in the past few years.

The cast selected for the play includes:

Erne H. Schneck, grad, Hugo K. Polt, grad, Prof. M. L. Hanley, Harold E. Priess '28, August W. Bartelt '29, Prof. Frederick Bruns, Edwin R. Dummer, grad, C. Walter C. Loeber, Eng. 4, Mariele Schirmer, fellow, Waldemar Doering, grad, Viola E. Fried '29, and Theodore Schreiber, grad.

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at the
Badger Barber Shop
806 University Ave.



A THOUSAND REASONS WHY!

OF the thousand irrefutable reasons why you should shop at The Mouse-around Shop; one will suffice: You can get a good gift quickly and have it packed for mailing at no additional charge.

Gifts Reflect Thought

The Mouse-around Shop
Upstairs at 416 State St.

Orchestra To Bring Vivid Flashes of Arabian Nights

Vivid pictures from out the land of Arabian Nights will be brought to Madison music folk when the University orchestra presents its first concert of the year at the men's gymnasium Sunday afternoon, December 18.

Sinbad the sailor, flashing sabres of armes in combat, the romance of Prince and Princess, a storm at sea, a ship dashed to bits in a wild hurricane—all these are depicted in the Rimsky-Korsakoff "Scherezade Suite" which promises to be one of the interesting compositions of the entire program.

Rimsky-Korsakoff has a faculty for old rhythmic beats, and a peculiar and entirely original method of orchestration that is nowhere more evident than in this suite. Miss Marie Ludwig, Chicago harpist of national reputation, who will appear as soloist with the orchestra, will play the elaborate harp parts in the fourth movement.

The university orchestra has presented symphony programs of the highest calibre for several years; this

year's concert promises to be of an equally high standard. In expectation of the usual more than capacity audience, it has been announced that the concert this year will be held in the men's gymnasium. A special stage is to be constructed for the occasion.

Music Festival Will Inaugurate Hi-School Classification System

A new classification of state high schools will go into effect for the all-State Music festival to be held at the University of Wisconsin May 11 and 12, it was announced by Prof. E. B. Gordon of the school of music this week.

High schools with an enrollment of 500 or more are grouped in Class A, schools of 300 to 499 fall into Class B, and those numbering 299 or less into Class C. This new classification, Prof. Gordon explained, will offer a

wider opportunity for smaller community participation, and will add greatly to the number of schools expected to enter the festival.

No prizes will be offered this year, according to Prof. Gordon, but certificates of merit will be awarded to all deserving groups. All solo events, with the exception of piano, violin, and cellos, will be eliminated this year under the new plan, emphasis being placed on small ensemble group work.

At school every French boy has to read aloud every day from the great French authors.

Cardinal classified ads work and bring results throughout the day.

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Osteopathic Physician and Surgeon

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The most sensational and drastic change in the selling Policy of the Clothing Industry today. Extremely small profit and tremendous volume production enable us to make this astounding introductory advertising offer.

Good Till December 24th

Suit and Topcoat or Overcoat or Two Suits

Both For

\$34.50



Every Garment Union Made

This is our way of reaching thousands of new patrons and of letting the world know about the merits of our clothes.

No Strings--No Red Tape

Come in tomorrow. Buy one suit for \$34.50 and take your choice of any other suit or overcoat absolutely FREE.

Pay Only \$4 NOW!

For your convenience pay only \$4 down. Pay the balance when both garments are delivered to you.

Mintz Bros.

Pressers, Cleaners and Tailors

1307 University Ave., Madison, Wisconsin

Michigan Archaeologists Recover Another Pompeii From Sandy Grave

This year will probably see the end of the University of Michigan exploration work being done at Karalino, Egypt, although there is enough material yet to be unearthed for another season of strenuous digging, according to Prof. R. E. Boak of the history department.

This spot of the ancient world, at which has been found a buried city of Egyptian style with Grecian influences obvious, is situated on the northern border of Falyum at a point 50 miles southwest of Cairo. The explorations which are being done here are under the Near East Research fund of the university, a fund donated by private subscription for the use of the university. Michigan faculty members are in constant attendance at Karalino, directing the work and writing scientific conclusions.

"Karalino might well be termed the Pompeii of Egypt," said Prof. Boak, who spent a number of years directing the work. "Imagine a typically Egyptian town, surprisingly influenced by Greek tendencies in painting motifs, covered with sand instead of the lava of Vesuvius, and you have a very good mental picture of the unearthings. Extremely valuable sidelights have been shed on the life and culture of ancient Egypt by the findings of the university explorations, principally through the recovery of many papyrus documents of historical value, by the enlightenment shed by the articles of house furnishings found, by the instruments of industry and agriculture, by the coins, and by the house plans and construction details.

"All the building in this small pro-

vincial town was done of sun dried bricks," Prof. Boak continued, "which quite naturally crumbled when great pressure was put on them, hence many of the buildings are merely a mass of earth and mean nothing. But one stone temple was found that is quite the finest in that section of Egypt because of its distinctiveness, in that there are no temples in that vicinity anything like it architecturally."

It is notable that in the process of digging at Karalino the explorers have found one century building and civilization buried right under that of the former century, each new layer of earth bringing to light new knowledge of another generation. It is believed that a longer period of ancient history is represented here than at any other point, the period so far known to exist from 250 B. C. to 450 A. D.

E. E. Peterson of the university has been stationed in Egypt since the second year of the work commenced, which was in 1924. Prof. Boak said that he had not been there since 1925 himself, but that various members of the faculty had been there each year, among them the late Prof. Kelsey and Prof. Bonner, who stopped there on his way to England.

Prof. Boak laid emphasis on the fact that the work was being done under private subscription and was not being paid for by the state's money, but that "more money is necessary to wind up the undertaking in the way it should be finished, for it would be a shame for the very best of scientific learning not to be gained from the project."

Instructors At Wisconsin Honest, Declares Time News

Instructors at the University of Wisconsin, as at all United States colleges where mass opinion does not quench their souls, are honest gentlemen, not perverters of youth," an article in Time, weekly news magazine, for Dec. 5 declares. The magazine tells the story of the R. O. T. C. in a most un-Tribunical fashion.

"As at the University of West Virginia, at the College of the City of New York, and many another United States school, students at the University of Wisconsin have been examining the value of military training as a part of their curricula. They have decided that such training was not worth time stolen from their courses and seminars. They neglected to join the voluntary cadet corps of the university's Reserve Officers' Training corps. The corps fell to pieces.

"This situation the Chicago Tribune snatched at last week and brandished as a res horrenda," the article says, introducing a quotation from one of the Tribune's attacks on the university.

The national significance of the event is chronicled, also:

"This ta-ra-boom vibrated over Illinois, over Indiana, over Ohio, and set quivering the editors of the Cincinnati Enquirer, a newspaper which once had individuality and still has prestige. Its editors threw off their eyeshades, reached for their fifes,

ever ready among the lead pencils on their desks, and shrilled in tune with the Tribune:

"This institution (the University of Wisconsin) like many others, is said to be honeycombed with radical doctrinaires, internationalists, and aliens. The boys have been led to believe that they should refuse to submit to military training and discipline. Why cannot all such academic proponents of essential sedition be sent out of the country?"

"What reliance, in case of national need, can be placed in these spiritless and spineless young men who scoff at military training under the influence of instructors whose teaching tends to leave the nation defenseless and at the mercy of aggressive

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The Badger Will Be Oversold This Year!

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foreign foes, or of the worse offices of the internal Communists and other followers of the philosophy of the leaders of the Russian state?"

Commenting on these quotations, Time pointed out:

"The fact which both newspapers ignored for the sake of their editorial arguments for military training and which both must have learned from their University of Wisconsin correspondents at Madison (each is rich enough to hire squads of reporters) is this: Instructors at that university do not persuade their students against military training. They try to teach the men and women under them to examine life clearly, to be individuals.

"If students wish the undeniable benefits of physical training, regimentation, and patriotism which service with the R. O. T. C. gives, no instructor tries to dissuade them. Instructors at the University of Wisconsin, as at other United States colleges where mass opinion does not quench their souls, are honest gentlemen, not perverters of youth."

Guy McKinney, first winner of the Hambletonian stake, is the eleventh horse to enter the charmed circle of trotters who have stepped the mile in less than two minutes.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Stamp Display Shows Wisconsin Graduates In Fifteen Countries

Wisconsin graduates at work in nearly a score of foreign lands have contributed to a postage stamp display mounted by Herman Kerst '30, which has been placed on exhibition in the Union building.

Mail from these graduates coming into the alumni record office represent the Dominican Republic, Norway, China, Mexico, Sweden, Japan, Peru, Cuba, Philippine Islands, the Netherlands, France, Great Britain, Brazil, Germany, and Denmark.

The Store of Friendly Service



This Advertisement is Dedicated to the Women at Wisconsin Who Are Confronted With the Problem of

Christmas Gifts for Men

It will be a real pleasure for you to shop for men's gifts in this store where the men themselves like to buy—where service is helpful and courteous—where selections are large and attractively displayed.

And there is an infinite variety of things which are most pleasing to men, among which we suggest the following as being unusually appropriate—

Cigarette Lighters	\$ 2.50 to \$10.00
Striped Flannel Lounging Robes	\$10.00 to \$20.00
Silk Lounging Robes	\$16.50 to \$35.00
Silk or Broadcloth Pajamas	4.00 to 12.00
Silk Square Scarfs	3.00 to 5.00
Cut Silk Neckware	1.50 to 5.00
Fur Lined Gloves	5.00 to 10.00
Tuxedo Stud Sets	2.50 to 7.50
White Broadcloth Shirts	2.50 to 5.00
Golf Sweater and Hose Sets	10.00 to 15.00
Gleneagle Wool Golf Hose	2.00 to 4.00
Patterned Wool Golf Hose	2.50 to 8.50
House Slippers	2.50 to 5.00
Toilet Sets	6.00 to 15.00

We will gladly take care of wrapping, packing, and mailing out of town packages

K A R S T E N S

On the Square • Carroll near State • Badger 453

'Cal' Coolidge Will Not Run

Announces Intentions to Republican Committee at White House

(Continued from Page 1) members of the committee now in session here selecting a convention site was given out in confidential form to the press last Thursday. It made no reference to the president's Rapid City statement made while he was on his summer vacation.

The brief addition to his speech was issued in typewritten form by Everett Sanders, secretary to the president.

Extreme precautions were taken to preserve the confidential nature of the announcement until its delivery.

After dictating the brief addition to his speech Mr. Coolidge left the White House for the Canadian legation to return the call of Viscount Willington, governor-general of Canada. He returned just in time to deliver his remarks to the national committee in the east room of the White House.

PRESIDENT DISCUSSES FARM RELIEF AND FLOOD CONTROL

To increase the naval strength of the United States and to encourage legislation for farm relief and flood control are the recommendations made by President Coolidge yesterday in his message to the seventieth congress.

President Coolidge believes that the creation of a federal board or commission, operating with a revolving fund financed at first by the government and probably later by private banks, will help the farm marketing and will encourage the co-operative movement and thus provide farm relief.

That the national government could not stand the entire cost of flood control was made clear in the president's message. Flood control legislation should be confined mainly to the lower Mississippi river, and part of any cost incurred should be borne by persons immediately benefitted, the message said. The building of spillways and the raising and strengthening of dikes are favored as a means of flood control.

The foreign disarmament conference, whether it succeeds or fails, will not affect the building program for naval defense which includes aircraft, submarines, and more cruisers, the president said.

Through the message Mr. Coolidge stressed the need for continued governmental economy, reminding congress that the national debt is still about \$26,600,000,000, and that the country's obligation to war veterans and their dependents is large.

"It is gratifying to report," said the message, "that for the fourth consecutive year the state of the union in general is good. We are at peace. The country as a whole has a prosperity never exceeded."

The agriculture of the United States needs "permanency and stability," although there is a marked improvement in its general conditions, Mr. Coolidge said. Cutting acreage in times of surplus is the surest way of dealing with the surplus problem in agriculture.

Turning to the debt question, the message continued:

"Because we are not now physically at war, some people are disposed to forget that our war debt still remains. The nation must make financial sacrifices, accompanied by a stern self-denial in public expenditures, until we have conquered the disabilities of our public finance."

HURRY

ONLY 2 MORE
DAYS IN WHICH
TO SEE



MADISON

OFFER EFFICIENCY PRIZE TO SENIORS

(Continued from Page 1) of a student in the freshman or sophomore year, whose record since has been good, shall not disqualify him.

Seniors who have done freshman and sophomore work at other universities shall not be debarred, but shall be subject to examination of record at such other universities.

The announcement of the winner shall be made immediately after the spring recess. The actual award will be made at graduation.

The two men to whom the committee gives second and third ranks shall be given honorable mention when first announcement of the award is made.

The methods of obtaining a nomination to the committee are by letters to all advisers of seniors with rating chart and letters and questionnaires to the Union, Forensic, Cardinal, Badger, and Athletic boards.

The recommendations of each board will be limited to six candidates; individual members of this committee may make nominations.

The rating chart which is sent to the boards and the advisors asks for the name of the advisor, the nationality, religious and fraternal connections, amount of work that student is obliged to do to earn his own way, scholarship, rank and honor in the class, and type and quality of thesis work.

"The donor of this prize has had numerous contacts with university men and women through his employment of student help in his business," Dean Goodnight said, "and has found that on the average the students were lacking in efficiency, did not see the possibilities of their work, had no ini-

tiate, and had no sense of responsibility.

"The donor believes that this prize will help in some way to stimulate students to develop the qualities of business efficiency."

PICK GREEN BUTTON LEADER TOMORROW

Green Button elections for the president of the organization of all freshman women will be held from 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Thursday in Lathrop hall. Ethel C. Buelow, Jane L. Cannon, and Virginia M. Snyder are the candidates who were nominated and elected at the primaries last Friday night at the W. S. G. A. dance.

Jean Strachan, election chairman, has announced that the elections rules in the W. S. G. A. constitution are being rigidly enforced.

"The standards maintained in elections by the women of Wisconsin," reads the rules, "have been founded on the basis of scholarship, service, and efficiency."

"Candidates and their friends must refrain from electioneering. Electioneering is understood to consist in the practice of speaking in public arbitrarily in favor of one candidate without consideration of her opponent."

"The violation of these rules will result in the disqualification of the offenders' candidate," said Jean Strachan.

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Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
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Matinee 25c Tonight 40c

LAST TIMES—TODAY

THE BIG INNOVATION SHOW 'CIRCUS WEEK'
With Delano Dell Master of Ceremonies & Others
Photoplay—"Ladies Must Dress"—Virginia Valli

STARTING TOMORROW

WEIST & STANTON —IN—

A LITTLE LESS
RHYME & REASON
With GLADYS GERRISH CO.
Presenting

"Eye & Ear Entertainment"

MUSICAL COMEDY HIGHLIGHTS
SID MARION

ASSISTED BY
OTTALIE CORDAY
In "DIVERTISEMENTS"

ARCHER & BELFORD
In "A NEW JANITOR"

O'NEIL & VERMONT
"TWO DARK KNIGHTS"

VERONA & HURL-FALLS
In "A Perfect Day at the Seashore"

PHOTPLAY

A Daring Story of
Reno-vated Lives

May McAvoy

—IN—

"A RENO DIVORCE"
With
RALPH GRAVES

An Ultra-Modern Story of a
Daring Deb, a Down-and-
Out Young Artist—and Two
Newly-Weds.

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to

Be Assured of Your 1929 Badger

Hill Sale Today

Editorially This Year Book Will Be the Best
Ever Conceived

GOV. JACKSON TRIED ON FELONY CHARGE

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind.—Gov. Ed. Jackson and his two co-defendants Judge Oscar H. Montgomery, Seymour, on an indictment charging them with conspiracy to commit a

felony and attempting to bribe former Gov. Warren T. McCray.

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

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A Zane Grey
Western—if not
his best one!

"Nevada"

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JOE SHOER & HIS BAND

HARM & NEE—The Dancing Cadets

JUESOTAI—CHINESE SOPRANO

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CONTINUOUS 1 TO 11 Matinees 20c—Nights 30c

Week Day
Prices
—STARTING TODAY—

The GINGHAM GIRL

starring
LOIS WILSON
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GEORGE K. ARTHUR



Broadway's
Merriest
Comedy!

Sweeter—Faster—Breezier than a flapper's kiss. The fastest comedy of the year leaves The Great White Way to Blaze a Trail of Merriment throughout the world. From the wilds of Oshkosh to the intimacies of Greenwich Village—One continual roar of laughs.

2-ACT COMEDY — LATEST NEWS

STARTING SATURDAY

LON CHANEY IN "LONDON
AFTER MIDNIGHT"
FIRST SHOWING IN WISCONSIN