



The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVII, No. 70

December 13, 1927

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, December 13, 1927

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WEATHER
Unsettled today and
tomorrow. Light rain
turning to snow to-
night. Much colder
tonight

The Daily Cardinal

VOL. XXXVII, No. 70

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON

TUESDAY, Dec. 13, 1927

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

PRICE 5 CENTS

Indecision Still Clouds Outcome Of 'Sis' Letter

Momsen, Lehmkul Confer
With Ballard on Prom
Difficulty

Indications yesterday were that Bill Momsen, chairman of the 1929 prom, will soon know definitely whether or not his class party is to be held in the state capitol. At a conference with Clinton B. Ballard, superintendent of public property, yesterday afternoon, Momsen and Marvin A. Lehmkul '28, executive editor of the *Cardinal*, explained the facts concerning the letter signed "Sis" which appeared in Thursday's issue.

Mr. Ballard has taken the matter under advisement in the light of the information presented at the conference and will probably issue a statement of his decision today. Gov. Fred R. Zimmerman was also given the facts of the episode.

Mr. Ballard had threatened to recommend that permission to use the capitol for prom be withdrawn if the author of the letter were not made known.

The communication in question was a rabid discussion of drinking at prom including the promise to imbibe at the next one even if Gov. Zimmerman were present. The letter was published without the knowledge or permission of the editors of the *Cardinal*.

Investigation has shown that the communication was not composed by a woman student, but by a group anxious to cause discussion of the problem with a view to arousing the campus to take an active interest in promoting an orderly prom in the capitol.

The letter bore no other signature than "Sis." This fact alone would bar it from publication if it had been called to the attention of the proper editors, Lehmkul stated.

It is believed that the statement to be issued by Mr. Ballard will put an end to discussion of the incident. The fact that the letter was not bona fide nor representative of campus feeling was called to the attention of both Mr. Ballard and Gov. Zimmerman.

U. W. Players Plan Initiation

Give Banquet Thursday for
New Members of Dramatic Society

Wisconsin University Players will hold its initiation banquet in the Hotel Lorraine this Thursday evening at 6:15 o'clock according to an announcement made yesterday by Sam P. Myers, president of the organization.

The initiates are:

Dorothy Gregory '28, Minneapolis, Minn.; Catherine Gurley L. S. grad., Blackwell, Okla.; Dorothy Holt '30, Edgerton; Elisabeth A. Murphy '28, Madison; Martin Anderson '28, Madison; Donald Grennan '28, Manotowoc; Jack S. Cavanaugh L. S., Madison; Lawrence Davis '30, Highland Park, Ill.; Jay H. Forrester '28, Springer, New Mexico; and Selden Clark '28, Madison.

The students who are about to receive membership have all had prominent parts in the staging of Player's shows. Cavanaugh recently played the part of the Baron in "He Who Gets Slapped," Clark designed and executed the building of the set for the last production, and Dorothy Holt has managed the property division of the organization since last spring.

Dorothy Gregory has worked in the scenery division for two years, and has done much in the painting of the sets used in recent plays. Brennan has played leads in both the senior class play, "Dulcy" and in "In the Next Room." Forrester has supervised the work of the production staff since last spring, and Davis is manager of the costume department.

Andersen is stage manager of Players, Catherine Gurley played the feminine lead of "In the Next Room," and Elisabeth Murphy has been ticket manager of both fall plays.

The complete initiation program will be announced later, according to Helen Ann Hughes '28, general chairman of arrangements.

MEN DEBATERS HOLD SEMI-FINAL TRYOUTS

Semi-final tryouts in selecting Wisconsin's 1927-28 men's inter-collegiate debating teams will be held at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon and 7:30 o'clock Wednesday evening in 165 Bascom hall. The 19 survivors of last month's preliminary tryouts, together with six representatives from the three men's literary societies, will compete for the right to enter the final contest in January, at which time the two women's teams will also be chosen.

Badger Winter Sports Feature Of New Review

Giving the "inside dope" on all Wisconsin athletics—how Zola won the cross-country championship; how "Doc" Meanwell and his basketball team are likely to fair in the present basketball season; who our wrestlers are; our swimmers, our fraternity luminaries, and even our ph-eds—the Wisconsin Athletic Review, monthly magazine published under the supervision of the athletic department, is on sale today in the city newsstands.

The feature of the issue is a story telling of the psychology that Johnny Zola used in winning the conference cross country championship at Ann Arbor this year as told to Harry Golden, sport scribe on the Milwaukee Sentinel. It seems that every week Capt. John placed a card on his desk so that it would be before him most of the time and on these cards the harrier captain would have "This week I am going to beat so and so."

"Les" Gage, director of Badger athletic publicity, gives his own impressions as to the chances of the Badgers in the coming, or present, season. "Les" ought to know, for he is assistant coach and a former Wisconsin All-Western man.

One little matter that is a constant wonder to all men students are all the various trophies hanging around the trophy room in "the little red armory." Most of us see them a hundred times or so a year, but haven't any idea as to what they are all about.

Here again we have a "famous" sports writer, Edward F. Perlson of the Milwaukee Journal and a Wisconsin student who has taken time from his usual duties to look up the history of the said pictures, cups, and the like.

SPANISH CLUB GIVES PLAYS WEDNESDAY

Spanish night will be held at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday in Bascom theater. The Spanish club will present two farces, "The Doctor and the Patient" by Luis Quinones de Benavente, and "The Olives" by Lope de Rueda. Prof. Antonio Solalinde, associate professor of Spanish, will give a dramatic monologue and Spanish music will be furnished by the Hillel String quartette. Tickets may be obtained from members of the Spanish department.

Richard Ela '28 Defines Coming Christmas Fete

Declares Festival Not a
Party, But a Commemorative Service

"The Christmas festival is not a party; it is a dramatic and musical service in which the university will commemorate the Christmas season," Richard Ela '28, one of the co-chairmen of the festival which is to be held in the gymnasium Sunday evening, Dec. 18, declared today.

"There has been considerable misapprehension as to what the word festival implies," Ela remarked. "It is more than an attempt to crystallize the campus Christmas sentiment into a single significant ceremony. More than 200 students have been assigned definite parts on the program, and all those attending will co-operate in the singing of old carols."

"Another misnomer is the announcement on the University Bulletin for the final 10 days before Christmas. The festival is held at the gymnasium, not the Stock pavilion; is free to all students, the admission charge of 50 cents having been abolished; is backed by the university, although the idea and the financial backing in case an admission charge was made were to have come from the University Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A."

Organization of the foreign language groups which are to sing in the international number on the program was begun by soliciting classes for students to supplement the organized groups.

Olson Announces '29 Scholarships

Applicants Must Present
Letters on Financial and
Scholastic Status

Members of the freshman class who are residents of Wisconsin are reminded of the Wisconsin scholarships, in a statement issued by Prof. Julius E. Olson who is in charge of loans and scholarships.

The Wisconsin scholarships were established by the regents of the university in 1919. They number 50, each worth \$100. Applicants must be first year students who are registered as residents of Wisconsin. They must show worth and ability, and must be in need of financial assistance.

Application blanks may be secured at window No 5 in the registrar's office after Jan. 10. They must be filled out and returned to the registrar.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. A Popular Fallacy.
2. "Firetrap Rooming Houses."
3. Welcoming "Johnny."

Mark Haight Explains Value Of Collegiate Dramatic Work

By C. A. B.

While Mark Haight was playing Ceasar to a co-ed's Cleopatra in a Yale university production some New York manager spied Mr. Haight and the result is that today that gentleman is Agatha Karlen's vis-a-vis in most of the Garrick stock productions. Having been a college man himself, Mr. Haight believes in the college man as having a place in the theater, he so remarked when he was called upon after a matinee performance last week.

The Kerbert Earles and the Helen Ann Hughes of the local campus will undoubtedly find places for themselves on the stage after they graduate if they so desire, Mr. Haight averred.

"There is no reason why college training cannot be used with advantage upon the stage, taking precedence over people who just grow up from childhood in the theater, and who are therefore relatively uneducated," Mr. Haight went on. "The insight and thinking capacity that a college man develops should make him a better actor because he can understand life

better and consequently portray it in more accurate terms. The 'beautiful but dumb' sort of actor is passing out.

"I was much impressed with the work of the Wisconsin Players when I saw them in the last act of 'He Who Gets Slapped.' It was a highly commendable production."

Mr. Haight's desire to become an actor superseded his longing to graduate from Yale and so before becoming eligible for the sheepskin he landed on Broadway in Booth Tarkington's "Rose Briar." Mr. Haight calls it "Briar," by the way. After that he played many seasons in stock, went to London for a season, where he played in an Ivor Novello production, then returned to America and stormed the casting offices of the Hollywood studios for a while. Although Mr. Haight's name has never flashed across a silver sheet he was "among those present" in Richard Barthelmess' "The Bright Shawl" and Marion Davies' "When Knighthood Was in Flower" as well as other pictures. After this varied theatrical experience, Mr. Haight is in stock again and likes

(Continued on Page 2)

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(Continued on Page 2)

Kluckhohn Receives Rhodes Scholarship

Student Author and Explorer
Commissioned To Study
At Oxford

Clyde Kay Kluckhohn '23, one of the most distinguished of Wisconsin's students, and an explorer-author of the uncivilized southwest of the United States, was commissioned to a new exploration at Oxford, England, by the Rhodes scholarship committee of Wisconsin which met in Madison Saturday.

The winning of the Rhodes scholarship comes as the climax to one of the most brilliant careers ever enjoyed by a student at Madison.

The scholarship which Kluckhohn won was contested by seven other entrants, three of whom came from other Wisconsin colleges, provides approximately \$2,000 a year for the three-year period of residence at Oxford. A resident of Le Mars, Ia., Kluckhohn chose to seek election to the scholarship from the state of his residence.

President of Union
His record at the university has included remarkable brilliance in school work and unusual success in activities. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa as a junior and is a member of Phi Kappa Phi, White Spade, and Iron Cross, all honorary organizations. In his freshman year he was president of the class and the following year headed the student forum. For two years he was an editorial writer on the *Daily Cardinal*. He is a member of Alpha Delta Phi.

At present his chief activity centers in his office as president of the Wisconsin union, which makes him chief executive over the board, assisting staff, and candidates.

Ill health following the completion
(Continued on Page 2)

Madison Greets German Count

**Felix Von Luckner, Wartime
"Sea Devil" Visits This
University**

Count Felix von Luckner, the German "Sea Devil," visited the University of Wisconsin Monday morning with Gov. F. R. Zimmerman. He was received by the faculty of the German department.

During the war, Count von Luckner was known as the exponent of bloodless piracy. He was the only German sailor who ever succeeded in taking a ship through the British lines, yet he has a record of never having killed an enemy.

"We greet heroism in life or in literature," said Prof. A. R. Hohlfeld, head of the German department, "and we are glad to welcome you to our university."

Gov. Zimmerman was host at a luncheon at the Madison club in honor of the count. Nearly 200 men were present. Count Luckner told about his experiences as a boy, his vagabond trip to America and his pride over his success as an American self-made man. He closed with a plea for peace and understanding between the United States and Germany.

Count von Luckner then told of his adventures at sea. "I was sent out to destroy British and French shipping," he said. "The allied countries needed saltpeter in making munitions, and I was told to destroy the ships in which it was carried. I destroyed 55,000 tons, but did not cause the loss of a single life. Despite my name 'Sea Devil,' I did not bring a single tear to the eye of a mother of an enemy."

At the age of 13, Count Felix ran away from home, vowing that he would not return until he had achieved his father's promise to make him a lieutenant in the German army. Buffalo Bill was the hero of his dreams at that time, and he roamed the world in the hopes of meeting the famous cowboy, but his hopes were never realized.

KLUCKHOHN PLANS STUDY AT OXFORD

(Continued from Page 1)

of preparatory work at Culver Military Academy and Lawrenceville school for boys at Lawrenceville, N. J., caused him to go to the southwest, New Mexico, Arizona, Utah, and Colorado, to seek recovery. The wanderings on horseback through this region form the story in his book "To the Foot of the Rainbow" which was published this fall by Century company.

Made Initial Chief

He was befriended by the Navajos, and became an honorary chief of one of their tribes. He sought out archeological traces of the tribes which wandered through the colorful canons. He and a friend of the plains unguided, worked their way across miles of solid rock to the foot of the Rainbow bridge in southern Utah, a wonder of the world which fewer than 200 persons had viewed at the time Kluckhohn visited the arch.

Yesterday he told of plans for a new exploration to begin July 1 this next year, to last until Oct. 1 when he will embark for Oxford. The expeditions of the past will be surpassed by this one, which will be transported by more than 40 sturdy horses and mules, a contrast to the vicious "Pronto" on whom Kluckhohn had some of his most unusual experiences.

"We succeeded in crossing the Colorado last summer," he said, "but this year we are going across again to try and penetrate the only unexplored region in the United States."

This region lies upstream from the Grand canyon and Painted desert, near the junction of the San Juan and Colorado rivers. The party this summer will seek archeological remains and ruins of cliff dwellings.

His book on the southwest will enter its second printing next week, he declared, and arrangements have been

completed to have it published in England this winter by Everleigh Nash, anticipating his arrival. "I am further prepared to go to England," Kluckhohn commented about the recent injury to his leg, "because I have fallen off a horse."

He has made application for admission to Corpus Christi college at Oxford where he plans first to read for honor moderations in Greek and Latin literature. He will seek his degree in the honor school in literature humaniores.

Whether or not he would attempt writing as a profession after completion of his Oxford work he refused to state. "There is too much writing being done," he declared, referring to the appalling congestion in book stores and newsstands. He will not attempt to write, he remarked, unless he feels he has something to say and more ability than he now possesses to say it.

Franklin Darms, a Princeton graduate whose home is in Milwaukee, and Jefferson D. Burrus, Louisville, Ky., state of Wisconsin now studying at Oxford. Darmes completes his second year in June, while Burrus concludes his first. There will be no Rhodes scholarship awarded in Wisconsin until 1929, if the plan of award remains unchanged.

HAIGHT COMMENDS COLLEGE DRAMATICS

(Continued from Page 1)

it immensely.

"Does it keep one busy?" he asked in that accent of his which is or is not affected. "It certainly does! There are three plays to do each week—one to forget, one to learn, and one to put on. But stock is a wonderful training school for actors; most actors who are famous now have had long stock experience. Stock gives

one an opportunity to play a variety

of parts and to play them often, and they say we learn by doing.

"There are parts one doesn't like, of course. In 'Way Down East,' for instance, I found the part amusing since it was so ridiculously serious. I had to play it down and even then I expected the lines to be greeted with guffaws and perhaps pennies."

Mr. Haight has an affable and cordial manner and undoubtedly a pleasant disposition. We may be wrong but we wonder if he doesn't carry on his acting art somewhat when he is off the stage because he does not seem altogether natural. He talks about "his art" and how he loves it and about how he intends to spend next summer writing up the mythology of the Scilly islands, but isn't he laughing up his sleeve when he does it?

Or does he want to kid us? At any rate, he is very likely quite personable when natural.

OLSON ANNOUNCES '29 SCHOLARSHIPS

(Continued from Page 1)
trar before the opening of the second semester.

Freshmen applicants must submit one letter of recommendation as to character from anyone either at home or in the university, and another letter as to their financial needs. The letters must be mailed promptly to Prof. Julius E. Olson, chairman of the committee on loans and scholarships, Bascom hall.

Successful applicants will receive

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

notice in March as to when and where the payments will be made.

Members of the committee on Wisconsin scholarships for freshmen are as follows:

Prof. Julius E. Olson, chairman of the department of Scandinavian languages, chairman; L. W. Dowling, professor of mathematics; J. G. Dickson, professor of plant pathology; Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men; Miss F. Dodge, professor of home economics; A. V. Millar, assistant dean of the college of engineering; Miss J. G. Wales, assistant professor of English; Mrs. Clara B. Flett, assistant to the dean of women.

McGILVRA GIVES TALK

Prof. E. B. McGilvry of the philosophy department will speak Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in 102 Biology building, on "A Philosopher's View of Behaviorism."

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The Women Lincoln Loved by Wm. E. Barton
The Locomotive God by William Ellery Leonard
Life and Letters of Conrad by Jean-Aubrey
George Sand by Marie Howe
Morte d'Arthur illustrated by Aubrey Beardsley
The American Adventure by David S. Muzzy
What Can A Man Believe by Bruce Barton
The Copeland Reader by Charles T. Copeland
Adam and Eve by John Erskine
Dusty Answer by Rosamond Lehman
Rebellion by Mateel Howe
Whatever We Do by Allan Updegraff
Salammbô by Gustave Flaubert
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Kitty by Warwick Deeping
Flamingo by Mary Borden
The Mad Crews by Martha Ostenson

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Daily Reports
of
Badger TeamsPhi Kappa Tau
Takes Lead in
Fraternity MeetWins 40 Yard Dash, Half
Mile; Two Events
Today

Phi Kappa Tau, by virtue of its victories in both the 40 yard dash, and the half mile grind, the opening events of the interfraternity track meet held yesterday on the indoor track, took the lead in what promises to be the most successful intramural conducted track meet ever held here.

Close on the trail of the pace-setting Phi Kap's came the Delta Upsilon's, who took seconds in both of yesterday's events, and they were followed by Theta Xi and Alpha Chi Rho in third and fourth places respectively.

The present meet has started out with three times as many men entered in the competition as have ever turned out for an event of this sort. Fifty-four men sprinted for honors in the 40-yard dash, while 40 men undertook the half-mile run.

Hummel Wins

Richard Hummel, fleet Phi Kappa Tau sprinter, succeeded in winning his event from a large group of contenders by the margin of one-tenth of a second. In winning this event, Hummel showed head as well as footwork. Coming near the finish several feet behind an opponent, Hummel made a desperate lunge for the tape and broke it barely in front of his nearest rival, with the time of 4.5 seconds.

McClure Thompson, the other Phi Kappa Tau man to capture first place in his race, the half-mile, ran a beautifully timed six laps, taking the start and holding it all the way to win in 2:08. His margin of victory over his nearest competitor was two seconds.

Another half-miler showed form and class in winning first place in his heat, and fourth individual place in the entire event. This was Edward Lange, who in only fair condition, stepped out to turn in the time of 2:13.

Johnny Bell, state high school champion, in the half-mile ran a fast race in 2:10 to win second individual place in this event. The slender blonde boy completely ran away from the field in his heat, finishing half a lap ahead, and never losing the lead.

Rankings in the Dash

The rankings of the first four fraternities in the 40-yard dash, according to the new system now in force, are:

1. Phi Kappa Tau Time 18.8
2. Delta Upsilon Time 19.4
3. Kappa Sigma Time 19.6
4. Theta Xi Time 19.6

The first four fraternities to place in the half-mile run were:

1. Phi Kappa Tau Time 8:57
2. Delta Upsilon Time 8:59.2
3. Theta Xi Time 9:28.1
4. Theta Chi Time 9:30.4

For the Phi Kappa Tau's, the four men comprising the winning 40-yard dash team were: Hummel, Benson, Peacock, and Arne. In the half-mile, the placing men were: Kastein, Olsen, Parry, and Thompson.

The new system now in force works out in a manner wherein the times of the first four men of each fraternity that finish are added together, and the one having the lowest score is awarded first place in the particular event.

Standings Thus Far

The standings of the fraternities that have thus far competed and placed in the track meet are as follows:

Phi Kappa Tau	2
Delta Upsilon	4
Theta Xi	7
Alpha Chi Rho	11
Theta Chi	12
Kappa Sigma	12
Chi Phi	13
Delta Tau Delta	14
Farm House	17
Tau Kappa Epsilon	22

This afternoon another event of the meet will be held at 4 o'clock when the one-lap race will be run off on the indoor track.

This issue (prohibition) will be in the minds and upon the lips of the voters from the day the convention adjourns until the day the polls close. Everybody, except the deaf and dumb and the candidates, will be discussing and endeavoring to get the best information possible to enable them to vote intelligently.—Senator William E. Borah.

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in
the Collegiate WorldSet Winter Carnival for
Jan. 5-9; Appoint LeadersJ. St. John Made General
Chairman; Forty Sign
Petition

BY HAROLD DUBINSKY

Definite action concerning Wisconsin's great winter sports program, including the setting of the event for Jan. 5, 6, 7, and 8, the appointment of John St. John as general chairman, the appointment of a standing committee, and the signing of a general petition, was taken at an open meeting in the gym Sunday.

Director Little called the meeting to ascertain the actual number of people interested in the huge program being jointly planned by the City and university. More than 40 were present. Among those attending were Alderman James A. Lutz, recreational director Thompson, John St. John, and Walter B. Meiller. Students interested in skating, skiing, fancy skating ice-boating, and hockey were also in attendance.

Change Dates

The most important action taken at the meeting was the change in dates from Jan. 12-13-14-15 to Jan. 5-6-7-8. Mr. Little explained that the reason for this change was that Dean Goodnight preferred that the carnival be set as far from examinations as possible. Several present at the meeting demurred, but were finally brought into agreement with the disclosure that Jan. 5-6-7-8 was the only possible date for the carnival despite the fact that the students return from Christmas vacations just about the time that it is scheduled.

At the suggestion of Mr. Little, a standing committee to be composed of Alderman James A. Lutz, Recreational Director Thompson, Director Little, and John Farquhar, new hockey coach, was appointed. This committee to be headed by Mr. St. John is to be relatively permanent, with the view of organizing future carnivals as well as the coming carnival.

Rouse Interest

Mr. Little then described his plans for making the carnival the greatest winter sports event ever held in the middle west. He pointed out that the inter-collegiate speed skating championships to be featured at the carnival has stimulated great interest in the sport about the middle west, and that Northwestern, Illinois, Michigan, Michigan State, Minnesota, Marquette, and several other universities are sending teams to these races.

Following an explanation of the skiing and hockey plans, Mr. Little circulated a petition which was signed by the majority of those present. The petition merely stated the events to be held, and the date.

Ski Exhibitions

The skiing plans call for exhibitions by Hans Troye, and Knute Dahl, Wisconsin's expert ski jumpers, and for constant exhibitions during the four day schedule.

Two series of games will be played by hockey teams. The first series will be between Wisconsin's varsity and Marquette, and the second will be between Madison's hockey team and Janesville. The local city team is composed of such former Badger hockey stars as Lidicker, captain of the 1926-27 team, Jansky, a right wing on the 1926-27 team, and others.

The question of ice boating was left undecided for lack of information. The winter sports committee is calling for suggestions.

Gives Reasons

In giving his reasons for believing that the joint efforts of the city and the university was the best plan Mr. Little offered the following statements:

1. That it will stimulate interest in outdoor activity in as many as possible.
2. That the brilliant performers on the program will stimulate interest of the people at large.

The speed skating program which is to feature the carnival will bring into action many skating stars. Wisconsin's decision that these teams will be informal (freshmen eligible) will make the competition extremely keen. The Badgers will have one of the best teams in the country, according to first reports of the calibre of the speed skaters. At the meeting Sunday, Fred Milverstedt, Madison, was elected captain of the speed skating squad.

A further announcement of the complete committees will be announced shortly. Meanwhile Mr. St. John will begin his work at once, with the aid of his assistants.

HERE'S the
DOPE

The question today, gentlemen, was Nelson really shooting for the basket when he dropped that one in fromm out on the south side Saturday night?

After the basketball season has opened, it is both the proper thing and the custom to discuss various aspects of the opening. That's fair enough warning, isn't it?

Probably the most colorful feature of the Coe game was the cute set of uniforms in which the K-hawks appeared. The trunks were made of best grade yellow silk and created almost as great a sensation as the manly torso of the referee.

We not with unmixed pleasure that the huge balance of power once held by Indiana colleges over Western conference basketball teams has at last begun to fade. Time was when Wabash, Butler, Franklin and DePauw were having a wretched season if they didn't trim every team in the Big Ten and a few extras for general amusement. But Saturday night, Northwestern smothered Wabash and Indiana flopped Franklin, giving conference teams a 1000 per cent standing in games with the little four of Hoosier basketball.

Paraphrasing an old and justly popular song, we might say "There's a terrible situation down at Michigan." It's just too tragic. Coach Ed Mather of the Wolverines sent in a sophomore forward, one Raber, in place of the all-conference Mr. B. J. Oosterbaan, against Michigan State Saturday night. And Raber, poor chap, made only nine field goals during the course of a very profitable evening. Boo, hoo, we can say no more.

And at Illinois, where only "Swede" Olson remains from last year's team, a smooth young gentleman named John How has become the hero of the hour. We have reason to remember Mr. How, for he comes from Lakeville, one of northern Indiana's wide spots in the road, and he once sank so many baskets from unheard-of distances that our dear old high school team simply upped and died. He was on the Illinois squad last year as a substitute, but this year he has regained his sharp shooting ability and bids fair to become a star. And How!

While we're hopping around the conference, consider Minnesota. After completing a great football season, the Gophers started their cage work with a neat trimming at the hands of Cornell college, 25-23. This does not mean, however, that they are in for another back-page season. Dave MacMillan, basketball coach, is new at Minnesota and he may need a little time to get the boys working his way.

University of Minnesota men are physiologically and anatomically superior to men at other universities and to the United States' population at large, according to a study made by C. M. Jackson, professor and head of the department of anatomy, who is known as one of the world's outstanding authorities on anatomy. On the whole, the male students at the University of Minnesota average higher in stature than those at Amherst, Wisconsin, Yale, Harvard, and Penn State. This from the Minnesota Daily. And it may be true, but we still maintain that Minnesota men can't dance.

Lawrence Perry, syndicate sports writer, rates teams according to national strength in this order—Army, Yale, Minnesota, Pittsburgh, Southern California, Notre Dame, Princeton, Illinois, Washington and Jefferson, Pennsylvania, Stanford and Georgia. Mr. Perry does not pause to relate how Yale beat Army, Notre Dame beat Southern California, St. Mary's beat Stanford, and Chicago beat

Women Swim Against
Big Ten Foes in Wire
Meet; Freshman Star

The second annual women's telegraphic swimming meet between the varsity swimming squads of the Universities of Illinois, Iowa, Northwestern, Missouri, Ohio State, and Wisconsin were held yesterday afternoon. At each respective school, races were run off between the local swimmers, and the results were wired in to officials of the University of Illinois, who are in charge of this particular meet. The winners will be announced some time later in the week.

The first and second place winners in the local events have been announced by Miss Elizabeth Hastie, referee, as follows:

Twenty-yard breast stroke—First, Elmira Stehlic '31; second, Alice Lindberg '31.

Forty-yard free style—First, Frances Brightman '31; second, Elizabeth Kendall '31.

Twenty-yard free style—First, Frances Brightman '31; second, Elizabeth Kendall '31.

Twenty-yard back crawl—First, Frances Brightman '31; second, Mary Parkhurst '30.

Three Quintets
Tie in Womens
Cage TourneyAlpha Chi Omega Upsets
Moulding Team: in
Group Two

Tabard inn, Alpha Chi Omega, and the Alpha Phi's were victorious in their respective matches of the women's intramural basketball tournament played off yesterday afternoon and evening. The only important development as far as group championships are concerned results from the defeat of the Moulding's team at the hands of the Alpha Chi O's. This brings about a triple tie for first place of group 2 between Beta Phi Alpha, Moulding's, and Alpha Chi Omega.

Alpha Phi 12, 248 Langdon 2

In a slow game yesterday afternoon, the Alpha Phi's managed to gain a victory over the 248 Langdon team by the score of 12 to 2. The Alpha Phi's are now in the running for first place of group 11.

Lineups: Alpha Phi—Critchell, Johnson, Norris, Huyette, Laird, and Young; 248 Langdon—Eskridge, Coulter, Jiencke, Johnson, Roberts, and Rendle.

Tabard 20, Anderson 3

The two co-operative houses, Tabard inn and Anderson house, played off their match last night, the final outcome being a 20 to 3 victory for Tabard. The game was very one-sided for the most part, the Anderson players being able to make only one basket.

Lineups: Tabard—Anderson, Walquist, Wilcox, Mudgett, Stein, Bradstein, and Redebaugh. Anderson—Smith, Voight, Bingham, Holtman, Hasler, and Smith.

Alpha Chi O, 43, Moulding's 6

Of the eight teams which played yesterday, the Alpha Chi O's showed up the best. Their forwards did some especially good work, although team play was at no time lacking. Marna Leland '28, Lorraine Keck '28, and Edith Barton '30 were able to find the basket frequently.

Lineups: Alpha Chi Omega—Keck, Needham, Sterling, Swenson, O'Neill, Leland, and Barton. Moulding's—Powers, Ritchie, Barry, Welter, Tupper, and Gelham.

Alpha Delta Pi 19, Nurses 7

Although putting up a strong fight, the Nurses were not able to prevent the A. D. Pi's from making baskets in their game for a 19 to 7 victory last night. Carol Cole '28 and Mary Rhode '31, forwards, managed to sink in some nice shots for the A. D. Pi's.

Lineups: Alpha Delta Pi—Miller, Cole, Rhode, Watson, Bolton, and Johnson. Nurses—Pike, Marshall, Magisted, Ingebritsen, Hurth, Funnel, and Cleberg.

Today's Schedule

Alpha Phi vs. Sigma, 4:30, church gym. Chi Omega vs. Kappa Kappa Gamma, 4:30, church gym. Beta Sigma Omicron vs. Nurses, 6:45, Lathrop gym.

Pennsylvania. Those were, we assume, accidents. Perry incidentally visited Wisconsin during his tour of the country, but you'd never guess it from his story.

—C. D. A.

Butler Cagers
Meet Badgers
Friday NightIndiana College To Bring
Team of Veterans To
Madison

After Coe comes Butler, after Butler comes DePauw, and after that comes the quest for the conference title. Such is the program of the Wisconsin basketball quintet.

Coe did not give the Badgers the test that was anticipated last Saturday night, but Butler of Indianapolis who comes to play at the armory next Friday night will present a much stronger team. Then, with only a tow-day rest, the varsity will take on DePauw to finish the preliminary games before Christmas.

Butler Reported Strong

Butler will give the Badger guards, who held Coe to a single field goal, a real task in holding them to a smaller number of points than the Badger's scoring offense. Butler piled up a total of 42 points against Indiana Central normal in their first game last Saturday night, indicating that they have a real scoring machine. Naturally, a big score against a normal school team is nothing to brag about, but any team that hails from Indiana can be considered plenty good enough.

Butler has practically the same team back that proved the undoing of some of the conference teams, most outstanding of its accomplishments being a 32 to 30 victory over the Illini last year, right after the Badgers had been beaten by about 10 points at Urbana. The Hoosier squad boast a number of sharpshooters most notable of whom are Capt. Chadd, Holz, Chandler, and Christopher.

Start Same Five

Against the Indiana college, Wisconsin is expected to start the same lineup that showed up to advantage against Coe. Some were surprised last Saturday night when George Nelson was started at guard with George Hotchkiss, instead of Johnny Doyle. The vivacious Madison boy plays a good game but lacks the bulk and size necessary to stop two big, high-powered forwards. Nelson is not handicapped by lack of confidence, apparently one of Doyle's faults, for his vocal as well as physical technique is outstanding on the floor.

One of the most outstanding phases of the rather slow game last Saturday night was the play of Johnny Doyle when he took a guard position in the last few minutes. The big Irishman was all over the floor, sometimes not on his feet, stopping many plays and intercepting many passes to start a rampage down the floor. Crude his playing may be—two fouls were called on him in the short time that he was in—but such slam-bang basketball furnishes the thrills of the game. As a remark was heard in the press box: "Wait until Doyle meets Michigan."

Somewhat of a change was noted occasionally in the Badger's offense. Instead of using the short passing criss-cross entirely, the guards would hold the ball at the front line of defense, waiting until Coe would come down to break the play up, and then start a fast offense down the floor. This is a modified stalling game and can be used only when the Cardinal is holding the lead.

Speed Skater Trials
For Lake Placid Trip
To Be Held Dec. 14-19

Lake Placid, the snow-covered mecca of lovers of winter sports, looms as a reward to some four students of the university who can prove their ability to excel upon the ice in the flashy sport of speed skating.

In tryouts to be held between 4 and 4:30 on Wednesday, Dec. 14, Friday, Dec. 16, and Monday, Dec. 19, a squad of four men, the fastest available, will be chosen to represent Wisconsin at the Lake Placid skating meet. Along with these men will also go two representative ski jumpers.

Any bona fide student in the university is eligible to try out for a place on the team, and in order to do this has only to present himself at the Wingra Park lagoon, on the days mentioned and prove his skill before the watchful eyes of Tom Lieb, acting skating coach.

Only two distances will be contested for this year and they are the 440-yard dash, and the two mile grind. The popularity of this sport should bring out a great number of contestants.

The Daily Cardinal

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by the Daily Cardinal company at the Union Building, 772 Langdon street, and at the University Y. M. C. A. building, 740 Langdon, Madison, Wis. Printed by the Daily Cardinal Publishing company. Member of the Western Conference association.

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

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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.

A Popular Fallacy

THAT the college graduate expects to advance from office boy to vice-president within two years after receiving his honorable discharge from his alma mater is a common assumption. Business men have frequently said uncomplimentary things about the value—or rather the lack of value—of the university graduate in commercial work. This worthlessness is attributed to the sense of self-importance which is attributed to every sheepskin bearer and to the false impression which the undergraduate acquires of business activity during his four-year educational experiment.

If there has been any truth in these common assumptions in the past, it seems that they should have been relegated to the heap of discarded public fallacies long ago. How it is possible for a college student to spend four years at a university and many vacation periods actively engaged in business activity and still graduate with the idea that he or she is going to rise from the ranks like a rocket soaring skyward is more than difficult to understand.

Most students have heard the proverbial business man's criticism of the executive-minded young graduate so often that they are alive to this pitfall and are careful to assume the proper attitude of humility before plunging into the world of commerce and industry. Besides, their very educational process serves as a period of self-discovery which, if properly utilized, will show the eager youth how little he knows rather than how much.

Add to this fact that a large percentage of college students work during the summer vacation period, thus acquiring a fairly accurate picture of business conditions and commercial practice, and you have a set of circumstances which should send the graduate forth with the clearest knowledge that he is but beginning to learn, that he must work in order to advance, and that a diploma is not evidence per se of startling ability. Those who assume that the proud possessor of a sheepskin is blind to the realities of life should think again.

"Firetrap Rooming Houses"

LAST Saturday night's blaze at the Gath Inn, 606 N. Francis St., again reminds us of the dangerous conditions at a number of houses about the campus which are occupied by students. Commenting on the fire, Lieut. Charles Eichman, of the Madison fire department, said that he believed Gath Inn was a typical example of what he termed the "firetrap rooming houses" which are in the neighborhood of the university.

Students are, as a rule, careless. If they want the

string the wires along the wall and support them by nails or whatever happens to be at hand. Their closets are often-times filled with papers and other inflammable materials carelessly thrown in a heap. If they smoke cigarettes, they are usually careless as to where they deposit the "butts."

When this general student carelessness is added to the ordinary danger resulting from old frame structures improperly wired and heated, the possibility of fire is increased two-fold. It has always been evidenced that the greatest percentage of Madison's fires are in the university district, and this was especially true last year and the year before.

University or city officials inspect campus rooming houses at certain intervals, and give the owners or presidents of those places warning if conditions are not safe. Very often, the suggestions are disregarded or forgotten soon after the inspector's visit. If they are not followed and the warning is not taken, the owner of a house stands liable to collect his insurance in the event of a fire. It is apparent, therefore, that compliance with the inspector's recommendations is of great importance.

Welcoming "Johnny"

"JOHNNY" FARQUHAR has been signed by the Athletic Council as coach of the university hockey team, and will officially take charge of the pucksters within ten days and will lead them on a training trip during the Christmas recess. Besides hockey, he will instruct in other winter sports, such as speed skating and skiing.

Mr. Farquhar comes here with an enviable record as a coach and player of winter sports, and was especially active in connection with the noted Manitoba hockey sextet.

We feel that the Athletic Council has chosen well in selecting Wisconsin's new coach, and we hope he will do his utmost in helping make the university the "Lake Pacid of the West."

The prize optimist is now planning how to use the money he will save when the tax cut enables corporations to lower prices.

Doubtless most of our fire-eating patriots have already picked out the kind of desks they will use in the next war.

Who was it that said, "Agriculture is the groundwork of our nation?"

THE EDITORS SAY

(The Daily Illini)

By a vote of 27 to 17, the Interfraternity Council Monday adopted a resolution to the effect that "The Interfraternity Council should establish the tradition not to give favors at formal dances."

The action was commendable if weak. It would seem to be a very desirable thing for the Interfraternity Council to be strong enough within its own organization to make members comply with rules rather than to suggest that they might comply if it suits their fancy. Originally placed before the council as a motion to the effect that fraternities should not give favors at formal dances, the proposal inevitably degenerated to the resolution stage before it was passed by the council.

However, weak as is the action of the council in this respect, there is reason to believe that a sentiment against favors at formals is arising on the campus, and if the Interfraternity Council aids in fostering this spirit, it is accomplishing at least part of its purpose.

The vote on the question of favors was rather decisively against such baubles; that is, by 10 votes out of 44. There is good reason to believe that some of the members who voted against the resolution were doing so on purely parliamentary grounds either because they were against any regulation at all in regard to the appropriations for house dances or because they thought that such a resolution would place the council in an unfavorable light.

All in all, it would seem that the general opinion among campus fraternities is decidedly against the giving of favors at formals. We believe that such an opinion is desirable and that it should be carried out in action, to the end that the council will be successful in establishing a "tradition not to give favors at formal dances."

When You Were a Freshman

December 13

THREE YEARS AGO

Philomathia defeated Athenae in the 54th annual joint debate which was held last night in Music hall. The society now holds the debating championship of the university, having won 14 joint debates to Athenae's 13.

The beautiful Olin home in the University Heights district has been bequeathed to the university as a memorial to Mrs. Olin to be used as the future home of the president. In memory of Mrs. Olin, this home has been given to the regents under condition that it be maintained as the residence of such person as may in future hold the office of president of the university.

Wisconsin's basketball team came through with a whirlwind rally in the last few minutes last night and nosed out Wabash by a 21 to 20 score. It was the opening game of the season.

TWO YEARS AGO

The third all-university religious convocation will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in Music hall, when Dr. H. F. Rall, dean of the Garrett Biblical Institute, Evanston, Ill., will speak on "The God of the New Day." Dean Rall is well known throughout Illinois and Wisconsin as a clergyman. He is the author of a recent book entitled "The Meaning of God."

Wisconsin took the jump out of the South Dako Jackrabbits last night to the tune of 48 to 9. Except for the unusual pep displayed by the Wisconsin team, the game would have been a listless affair.

ONE YEAR AGO

December 13, 1926, being a Monday, no Daily Cardinal was published.

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Kansas Studies College Cribbing

Student Committee Conducts
Research on State Uni-
versity Campus

Why does a student crib in exams? Is it a bad or good influence? What are the qualities of the best-liked professors? Are such professors the best influences on the students?

These and dozens of other questions are being taken up, discussed sanely and sympathetically, and statistics obtained from members of the student body by a group of students at Kansas university who are working under the temporary title of the student's education project committee. The names of those on the committee this year, the second year of the committee's existence, as announced by Frank Klingberg, '28, chairman, are as follows:

Helen Francis Filkin, '29, secretary, David Evans, '28, Elizabeth Laird Ball, '28, Henry Shenk, '29, Gertrude Searcy, '28, Stanley Packard, '29, Josephine Blades, '29, Wayne C. Bartlett, grad., Cleo Wilcox, '28, and Tito Clemente, grad.

A signed statement from Frank M. Dawson, men's student adviser, concerning the importance of the workings of this group, was as follows:

"There comes a time in the life of a university when it is wise to stop and consider the fundamental aims of education. The student educational project is designed to further this so far as it can be done by this method. It is primarily a self study by the students of themselves and for themselves, but, in addition, will give data for an analysis of our aims and successes. Under the direction of Prof. F. P. O'Brien and a corps of willing workers, it has already shown promise of being a very much worth while project."

The idea of this project had its birth at a meeting of a small group of students attending the joint Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Estes Park conference two summers ago. Several plans were discussed at that meeting and the students from Kansas introduced the idea of this campus.

The Dartmouth plan, the product of a group of students of that school, which startled and benefitted the educational world several years ago, seemed especially challenging as a suggestion for possible experiment in the realm of student faculty co-operation in studying and facing educational problems, methods, and practices as they relate to the needs of the student, so a similar body was formed here at the University. Its principal work was the devising of a questionnaire which was given to members of the junior and senior classes through the recommendation of Chancellor E. H. Lindley.

The commission last year encountered many difficulties, especially because of the transient nature of the student body, and have made a number of suggestions to the committee to be appointed this year. Members of last year's committee were Dorothy Rosebrough, A. B. '27, Austin Van der Slice, '28, Dean McGee, B. S. '26, Marie Crow, A. B. '27, and Frank Klingberg, '28.

The results of last year's questionnaire are being tabulated and will be made public in the near future according to Klingberg.

OPERAUM THEATRE
Orpheum Circuit Vaudeville
AND BEST FEATURE PHOTPLAYS

1 P. M.—CONTINUOUS—11 P. M.
MATINEE 25¢—TONIGHT 40¢
VAUDEVILLE at 3:00-7:00-9:15

**THE ORPHEUM'S
BIGGEST & FINEST
INNOVATION SHOW
"DOWN IN DIXIE"**

Where Syncopation Originated
WITH
BOBBY RANDALL
(Master of Ceremonies)

**WILSON SISTERS
& WASHBURN**

DONAHUE & BARRETT

**FOUR CHOCOLATE
DANDIES**

VON STREMEL

Also the Six Prince Dancers and
the Augmented Stage Orchestra.

PHOTPLAY—

GOOD TIME CHARLEY
With
HELENE COSTELLO-WARNER
OLAND & CLYDE COOK

Octy To Feature Side Show; Includes Powell, Prom Queen

By Ted

Hi, look! The Octy sideshow, the greatest on the midway. The strangest collection of freaks, folks, under one tent.

Step right this way, ladies and gents; only two bits, the fourth part of a dollar. In the big cage near the door is the feature of the show, Godley's white elephant, never exhibited before to any audience.

And here, folks, in the covered cage with the number 48 is the mysterious What-Is-It, called the Promqueen. Step close and see her for the first time.

The two monkeys in the next cage

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

are called Trenary and De Haven and are considered the funniest little beasts that have appeared in the courts of Europe and Madison.

Prof. Powell will entertain you for a few minutes with an exhibition of sleight of words.

Here we have Prof. Fulcher's talk-

We just received a new shipment of Johnston's, and Page and Shaw Candies ready for Christmas packing.

The Lewis Pharmacy
501 State Street

ing parrots imported from the wilds of Bascom at the risk of his life.

And now, ladies and gents, we leave you to see the numerous other attractions in the Octy tent.

By the way, the Christmas Octopus, humor magazine, is out tomorrow. You may still obtain copies with a greeting card enclosed to send to friends from solicitors at the hill

stands. Ed Fritschel '28 is in charge of the campaign.

Watch Cardinal ads for Christmas gift suggestions.

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

Never a waver
in the
Edgeworth
flavor



Clothing Gifts Add To Christmas Cheer

Jack's Shopping Tips

"What would dad like for Christmas? I don't like to give him the same thing every year. How about it, Jack?"

"Your dad drives a car all winter, doesn't he? Why not a pair of fur lined gloves? He'll appreciate them every time he sits behind the wheel. Or, why not a lounging robe of French flannel or Terry cloth? Of course there are many other things."



"That's an idea, Jack. Can you suggest something for my brother?"

Absolutely. Pajamas, Neckware, Hosiery, Belt Sets, Suspenders, Sport Jacket, and Scarfs. But say, old boy, the College Shop has an assortment of the snappest looking Sweaters and Sport Jackets that I have seen. Phil will be glad to receive one from you."



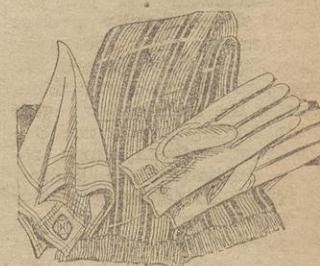
"You do have the right ideas, Jack. But just one more thing. I've got to get something for my pal, Harry."

"Oh, why worry? Just go over to the College Shop and tell the boys that you're looking around a bit. You won't have a bit of trouble picking out suitable gifts."

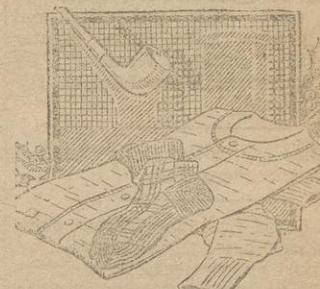
"Thanks, Jack; you've helped me a lot. Guess I'll wander into the College Shop and look things over."



A Few Suggestions



Fur lined or dress Gloves make an acceptable and pleasing gift for any man—and a Silk Scarf or a Handkerchief Set for top-pocket wear are inexpensive yet unique gifts.



What man has enough Hosiery? No gift can be given with more certainty as to usefulness than socks and underwear.

And Neckwear and Shirts designed in patterns especially for the College Shop will make a real hit on Christmas Day.



Remember the days for Christmas shopping can be counted on your hands. Don't put off your shopping another day.

When You Come Today

YOUR WILL find our entire store rearranged to adequately and conveniently aid the seekers of Christmas gifts. The Yuletide season is not far off and our foresight and previous experience in the annual holiday rush season has induced us to prepare our stock of freshest, newest, and most appropriate merchandise so that you may see and know at a glance just what we have for Father, Son, Brother, or Cousin..

Our store is a panorama of quality goods and articles so systematically grouped that the selecting of "something to give" can be completed quickly and satisfactorily.

The College Shop

HOWARD L. THRAPP

Next to the Lower Campus

WORLD of SOCIETY

Announce Engagement
Of Carl Siblsky '23

Announcement has been made of the engagement of Miss Effie Stilfield, Peoria, Ill., to Dr. Carl E. Siblsky '23, also of Peoria. Miss Stilfield was graduated from Bradley college. Dr. Siblsky attended Marquette university after graduating from the university where he received his M. D. degree. He is a member of Phi Chi fraternity.

Geph-Gilbert

The wedding of Miss Gladys Geph, Appleton, and Hubert B. Gilbert ex '28, Sturgeon Bay, has been announced. They are living in Milwaukee where Mr. Gilbert is employed as a mechanical engineer.

Medics Enlarge
Extension WorkUniversity Sponsors Sending
Practical Knowledge to
State Physicians

The enlarged program of medical extension work sponsored jointly by the state university and the Wisconsin State Medical society, has made a successful start, it was stated today by Dean Chester D. Snell of the university extension division in reviewing the first two months' operation of the new scheme.

The primary purpose of this extension service, the dean said, is to make the theoretical and practical knowledge of the university medical faculty, particularly along the newer lines of investigation, available in the fullest degree to medical men and organizations in the state desiring such co-operation. During October and November university faculty men responded to invitations to address meetings of the 12 following county medical associations, representing more than 25 per cent of the active organizations in the state: Buffalo, Langlade, Columbia, Sheboygan, Wood, Chippewa, Marquette-Florence, Fond du Lac, Kenosha, Winnebago, Pierce-St. Croix, Trempealeau-Jackson-Buffalo, and Waukesha. The addresses covered subjects in which recent developments have been of interest, such as diabetes and the use of insulin, osteomyelitis, the treatment of pneumonia, recent advances in the treatment of skin diseases, and the problem of cancer.

Dean Snell gave credit to the Wisconsin State Medical society for the successful inauguration of the new extension work. The university and county groups have been greatly helped in "getting together" by George Crownhart, secretary of the society, he said.

Classified ads in the Daily Cardinal reach every student daily.

Dame Clara Butt, the famous singer, is writing her autobiography.

SENIORS

A representative of the Oliver Chilled Plow Works will be at the Loraine Hotel Wednesday, December 14, between the hours of three to six and eight to ten p. m. and will be glad to discuss with Seniors work in which they may be interested after graduation. If you want to enter sales work in the agricultural field an interview may be of mutual importance. Inquire for Chas. A. Siekman at the Loraine Hotel December 14.

Oliver Chilled
Plow Works

South Bend, Indiana

PERSONALS

Guests at Chadbourn Hall this last week-end were Mildred Guentzel, Bosco, who was visiting Helen Kull; at Barnard Hall were Louise Marshall, Racine, who visited Celia Marshall; and Ada Berg, Madison.

Jane Erlinger '27, Park Ridge, Illinois, was a guest at the Delta Zeta house this last week end.

Eleanor Kaufman ex '28 of Sheboygan, was a guest at the Gamma Phi Beta house this week-end.

Delta Kappa Epsilon entertained Mr. Robert Gage of Cleveland, Ohio, this week-end.

Sylvia Stoekle '27, who is teaching at Lake Mills, this year, was a guest at the Alpha Gamma Delta house this weekend.

Howard Inman '29, of the Alpha

Gamma Rho house, visited over the weekend at his home in Beloit.

George Buffet, Milwaukee, was a guest at the Alpha Chi Sigma house this weekend.

Esther Sharpe '30, of the Beta Sigma Omicron house, visited at her home in Verona this weekend. Edith Leach '27, Stoughton, visited at the chapter house.

Chi Omega members had as guests this weekend: Ruth Comer and Iva Marie Johnson '27, Stoughton. Jean Strachan '28, went to her home in Milwaukee this last weekend, and Norma Gaulke '28, visited at her home in Stoughton.

Delta Sigma Phi had as guests this weekend: Orren K. Nott '25, and Harace Witte, Oconomowoc; Theodore Gevaart '24, West Allis; and Robert Kramero of the chapter at Chicago.

French Club To Give
Tea This Afternoon

The last of the tea series to be given by the French club before Christmas will be held this afternoon at the French house from 4 to 5 o'clock. All members are invited to come and bring a guest. A novel feature of the afternoon will be bridge played "en francaise."

Even in 300 years—and I never knew a man better built to last 300—Mr. Shaw will not lose the immortal power to say foolish things.—G. K. Chesterton.

War was all right 50 years ago. It's a fool's game now.—Field Marshal Sir William Robertson.

Watch Cardinal ads for Christmas gift suggestions.

Do Not Bargain With The
Priceless Beauty of your Hair

THE careful woman of today does not shop for the cheapest permanent wave in so important a matter as the priceless beauty of her hair.

We rewave the new grown out hair on your old wave. With our years of experience in permanent waving, we can assure you a beautiful, wide, natural wave.

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Crashing Values Never Equalled!

The Gift Shop Leads With 20 to 50 per cent Discounts

Hundreds and hundreds of customers on Saturday and Monday proved that the giant sale of The Co-op is gaining momentum with each passing day. The big discounts in every department are attracting hundreds who go away laden with bargains for the Christmas time and for all year.

Hundreds of Values

In The Gift Shop the reductions are astonishing and very timely. Hundreds of those customers of the week solved their Christmas gift questions at reductions that range from 20% to 50%. Imported gifts, handmade articles, jewelry and many of them. Your Christmas purchases can be made here at tremendous profit to your budget.

Lamp Shades

A gorgeous selection of linen, parchment, chintz, georgette—all lamp shades. Prices on all of them reduced

20 per cent

Bags

Blonde leather bags in lovely styles of all kinds. Once sold from \$3.50 to \$15. Now

\$2.80 to \$12

India Prints

Bedspread and portier size are these lovely imported prints. Ideal gifts and ideal for one's own. Prices now as low as

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Bronze Desk Sets

Imported too are these lovely desk appointments of bronze and marble. Priced for this sale as low as

\$8.40

Suits

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\$36.50 - \$44.50

Toiletries Discounted

In the Toiletries Department the savings of this great sale make values that are worth taking advantage of. Stock now for the winter. Toilet waters, tooth paste, powders, perfumes, all are offered at big reductions. Shaving creams in gift boxes are appropriate gifts for any man on the list. These, too, are reduced considerably.

Luggage Reduced

Fitted and unfitted luggage in the finest of leathers are discounted 20 per cent. The saving also applies to trunks and all the Co-op line of fine travel equipment.

Men's Shirts

A remarkable grouping of shirts in both plain white and colored patterns. Values to \$3.50. Now marked

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Thousands of Christmas cards, labels, stickers, twines, etc., offered in the Stationery Department. A big saving in these holiday necessities.

Leather Gifts

A 30 per cent discount is offered on leather pouches, tobacco pouches, bill folds, leather covered lighters, and many other leather accessories in the Men's Department.

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager

STATE at LAKE

THEATRES

AT THE STRAND

By W. J. F.

Probably the most interesting thing to me about the picture now playing at the Strand was that I was able to see Lon Chaney looking somewhat like a human being again. I had begun to entertain grave doubts as to the normality of that gentleman's face and body after seeing both distorted beyond recognition in innumerable pictures; but at last I am reassured, for in "London After Midnight" Chaney essays nothing more monstrous than the role of a hypnotist-detective.

The picture opens with a murder and the last scene or two depict what looks like another one. In between these juicy brackets are weird lights, haunted houses, vampires, bats, revolvers, struggles of all sorts and descriptions, hypnoses, and a few other assorted horrors. There is a love story thrown in for no good reason at all in which Marcelline Day takes the honors completely as a bravely-frightened daughter of a murdered father. The usual embrace at the end is not omitted.

Naturally, since this purports to be a mystery story of the "Quick, Watson! the hypodermic" type, it would be decidedly unkind of me to reveal the plot. However, I can say that there are enough discrepancies and impossible situations to make the grand denouement as unexpected as that of any Fletcher or Wallace mystery yarn. In fact, having come into the theater during the latter part of the picture and necessarily learning the name of the assassin, I was often at a loss in figuring out how they found him out, even after I saw the earlier part of the story.

In passing, it might be well to note that the method employed in detecting the criminal has all the earmarks of being extracted from Wilkie Collins "The Moonstone," in which a

similar device was used and with equal success.

Lon Chaney is not given a great deal to do. His chief task is to look stern and uncompromising as Inspector Burke. He also puts several people under hypnosis by making use of the popular notion of that science, to wit, several mystical passes of his hand accompanied by an almost ludicrous eye rolling which succeeds in making him look somewhat silly.

The scenes taken in the haunted house were excellent. It reminded me of somewhat similar shots that I remember from the German film, "The Cabinet of Dr. Caligari," and that is high praise.

The comedy on the bill presents Mickey (himself) McGuire and his friends, creations of Fontaine Fox, the cartoonist, whom I recall some years ago as drawing that delightful cartoon in the New York Globe called "The Toonerville Trolley." The little fellow who assumes the part of Mickey is splendid, and the short comedy was a welcome relief to me after looking at Tod Browning's mystery-drama for the better part of a tense hour.

AT THE MADISON

By J. H. F.

Dull and silly from beginning to end, "College" is a fine specimen of the motion picture art at its worst. Buster Keaton tries a Harry Langdon, and succeeds in being blankly stupid. Perhaps three times during the whole affair there was a legitimate opportunity to laugh at his clowning. The rest of the thing consisted of painful, desperate attempts to make the audience sympathize with the poor, bungling, awkward freshman, who comes to college with a scholarship medal, and terribly earnest resolutions to make all the athletic teams so that

Rollicking Good Fun 2500 Years Old



Experimental College Players
Wednesday, Dec. 14

8:15 P. M.

50 Cents

Tickets at Brown's, Gatewoods and the Co-op

Sis
?
Sis

Gee "Sis!"

You certainly have started something. Things are pretty hot—aren't they? We suggest to stop in and see our Northern Pony Fur Coat---it's a wow.

The price is Thirty-Five dollars with quilted lining and Forty-Five dollars with wool plaid lining and satin yoke.

GEE "SIS!"

We very near forgot. One of our "Joe College" hats will top off any coat. Five dollars is the price and they are silk lined.

Rupp's

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State St.

209

W. Gorham

Joe. Geo.

We Fit You From Head to Foot And
All Points Between

his girl will be once more amenable. Anyone who has seen the stereotyped college movie will know at once just how awful such a picture can be. And anyone who has further been privileged to witness the dismal struggles of the very best hurlers of custard pie to become tragic artists knows just how gripping a good comedian gone wrong can be. Why the most talented clowns should be so afflicted with the divine afflatus is a matter beyond the comprehension of the layman. The unsuspecting creature goes to the nearest "palace of the cinema" to see what he innocently believes is a comedy. But what does he see? He sees a fellow who once evoked salubrious and belly-shaking mirth, who has risen high in his profession. He sees this fellow going through a series of lugubrious didos which seem to have very little sense or meaning. He senses that there is something wrong. He suffers. He goes home with a bad headache and a feeling that he has somehow got cheated. And the next morning he reads in the movie column of the Morning Blurb that a great new artist has come upon the movie horizon, that Aloysius Blap, heretofore merely a funny man, has shown that he possesses the spirit and genius of a truly great tragic actor.

This is about what has at last come over Mr. Buster Keaton. It came over Chaplin some time ago, and he has since been unheard of. It has come over many competent and amusing mimes, and all have presently become obscure. Let Mr. Keaton be warned. (Continued on Page Nine)

The
Cream
of the
Tobacco
Crop



You, too, will find that LUCKY STRIKES give the greatest pleasure—Mild and Mellow, the finest cigarettes you ever smoked. Made of the choicest tobaccos, properly aged and blended with great skill, and there is an extra process—"IT'S TOASTED"—no harshness, not a bit of bite.

MARY EATON

Popular Musical Comedy Star,
writes:

"It seems that most all the members of the 'Lucky' Company smoke Lucky Strike cigarettes, and once I was tempted to try one, and I am glad to say I have enjoyed them ever since. I am very happy to say my throat has been in perfect condition all season. Lucky Strike is the only cigarette for me."

Mary Eaton



"It's toasted" No Throat Irritation
No Cough.

Lone Eskimo Student At Minnesota Travels

2,500 to School

Stella Williams, eighteen years old, the only Eskimo on the University of Minnesota campus, traveled for almost a month and covered 2,500 miles on her way to attend school in Minnesota.

From her Labrador, New Foundland home way up north on the Atlantic coast somewhere between the 54th and 56th latitudes, she arrived in Minneapolis 17 months ago to attend the School of Agriculture at University farm. She is now a junior.

"One more year," she sighed, "and I can go back home." The city has no fascination for this grave-eyed little Eskimo girl. "If I were to choose now I would choose the Labrador life," she said. Just one long year and she will go back to her people as a teacher of home economics. In the meantime she is working hard to conquer her growing homesickness. "No time doesn't make it grow less—and there can be no letters until March now."

Miss Williams is short and plump and has a typical Eskimo cast of features. Her jet black bob curls about her face, her skin has a golden duskiness, and her slow smile reveals perfect teeth. In her soft voice she speaks a deliberate and precise English, which has a faint accent of some other tongue, although she herself speaks only English. "I have heard the Eskimo language spoken," Miss Williams said, "but I have never learned it. We speak English in our home."

"No, things do not seem strange to me here," she answered reflectively. "Everyone is kind and friendly. I think I just take trains and street cars and other things for granted."

She had never seen a train before her trip to Minnesota, yet it did not fill her with wonder or awe. "You see I knew all about it through books and magazines, or perhaps after the three weeks' journey to Montreal I was too tired to be impressed."

Her friend and former teacher, Pearl Day, a Minnesota alumna, suggested that Stella come to Minnesota; before that she had "never dreamed of coming." Miss Day was the principal of the English settlement school, founded in 1921 which in 1924 came under the direction of Dr. Willard Greenfall the well-known English medical missionary. After six years of schooling, she was graduated from the eighth grade there. When Miss Day returned to the States last year, Stella Williams came with her.

Through these missionaries and through the Hudson Bay Trading Company, the Eskimos of the Labrador region have for many years had contacts with our civilization.

Miss Williams' description of Labrador life would shatter the average conception of it. Her picture is not one of igloos, arctic polar bears, and icy wastes. "We have summer from June to September and there are wild flowers, irises, water lilies, and sunflowers. There are mosquitoes also."

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A fast overnight run—fine equipment—cafe-observation car—dining car service which is unsurpassed—courteous Milwaukee attendants.

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Arrive Minneapolis 9:00 a.m.

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she laughed. "We have severe storms during the winter, but the average temperature is 10 to 15 below. The men wear furs only occasionally, even when they hunt. We girls don't even wear fur coats," she said with a little smile. "Of course, I cannot give you an accurate sketch of living conditions among the people north of the 56th latitude; I have never been there."

"I think Christmas here was the loneliest month I've ever spent," she said. "Oh, yes, we always celebrate Christmas. We make lots and lots of garlands of pine and juniper, and it smells so nice," and for a moment there was a quaver in her voice. "We have Christmas trees, and hang up our stockings, and we give presents too. I've heard the old people tell about how they used to celebrate Christmas."

Those who live near settlements come in to dance the square dances by the light of kerosene lamps. We never waltz even though some of the young people do know how. One of the favorite dances is the "Saraja," similar to the Virginia Reel. We dance to the music of the fiddle or accordion—we have no pianos. There are no automobiles, no horses, no roads. After the dance we return home by dog and sled." Stella would rather read than watch a football game, although they do play football and baseball in Labrador. "Kipling is my favorite author," she said. "I've read Petaer B. Kyne and Zane Grey since I came here, but I much prefer Kipling to Kyne."

The largest halibut ever landed on the English coast was brought into Fleetwood recently. It weighed 329 pounds.

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AL JACKSON'S
GARRICK PLAYERS

PRESENTING
"STELLA DALLAS"

YESTERDAY'S AUDIENCES WERE THRILLED
WITH THE MARVELOUS PRODUCTION OF THIS TRULY WONDERFUL PLAY WITH DOROTHY LA VERNE AND AGATHA KARLEN RECEIVING AN OVATION FOR THEIR WORK

"Al Jackson in a Great Comedy Role"



Vision and planning make the successful telephone pioneer.

Behind the scenes with Columbus

THERE is a forgotten chapter in the life of Columbus which in its way had as much to do with the discovery of America as the voyage itself. We refer to the years spent in preparation before he set sail—years filled with painstaking study, planning his voyage with the aid of what crude maps and geographical data he could procure.

In telephony, too, the success of each new development depends on the years

of intensive research and careful planning that precede actual construction. Bell telephone men are continually mapping out the course of this great industry for years to come.

The true telephone pioneer is he who brings vision and initiative to his work as supervisor, engineer or executive—and who backs this up with the painstaking study needed to crystallize the dream into the reality.

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"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN"

THEATRES

(Continued from Page 7)

AT THE ORPHEUM

By C. A. B.

The opus at the Orpheum called "Down in Dixie" and the photoplay, "Good Time Charley," are on an equal basis in making up the bill for the first of the week. Neither makes a great hit and neither is very bad.

Buddy Randall, master of ceremonies, is a clever leader for this plantation festival. His introductions are truly funny, he sings well, and he renders a number called "Boots" in a most touching and realistic manner. He lays claim to being on the bill for the fact that programs cost \$3 a thousand and by his appearance the management saves \$1.50.

Against a background showing a palatial southern mansion and a Mississippi river boat, a large company does bits of song and dance which are amusing enough but which do not remain in one's memory. Donahue and Barrett, a tall man and a tiny girl, patter back and forth, clog dance much, and sing a trifle, but have no striking number. Wilson Sisters and Washburn sing several pleasing selections, one of them, "Just Like a Butterfly," being quite the best. One of the sisters does an inebriate stunt which does not appeal. A negro quartet called the Four Chocolate Dandies render Dixie numbers just so-so. There is another male singer called the Tom Mix of Vaudeville, but just why is not explained unless it is because he appears in a rather incongruous western outfit.

There is a dainty chorus of six lively girls who appear at intervals throughout the show, and they are good in going through a lot of steps, some of which are different.

"Good Time Charley" is just woeful tragedy without bright spots or alleviation. It is an unreal drama of an old trouper who thought he was a great actor long after he had passed his day. He loses his wife through a false friend, his daughter leaves him, he becomes blind, and finally lands in a haven for "has-beens" of the theater. It is just suffering and disappointment all through and much of it is not plausible. Warner Oland, the old trouper, fails to strike a single sympathetic note throughout the whole performance, but it may be because Mr. Oland is not cast in his type of role. It is an Emil Jannings role (if it were more real), and Warner Oland is not an Emil Jannings. Oland makes the character seem like a stupid fool, and that alone sends the story awry. Helene Costello is pretty though thin, and she does well in the role of the ungrateful daughter but she alone cannot make the picture sincere. Clyde Cook does per-

haps better than any other member of the cast.

AT THE GARRICK

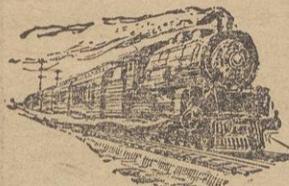
By E. C. C.

Last night was the first time I'd seen this Miss Dorothy La Verne, who had a stock company of her own four or five years ago in the Majestic on King street, and I think she's a good one to add to Mr. Jackson's players. She's not the same Stella Dallas that Miss Bennett was on the screen; her director seemed to think that the hard lady stuff should be a bit more accentuated than it was in the pictures, and so Miss La Verne does it that way. Thereby the play lost a good deal, in my mind, for the subtlety, the delicacy, the restraint of the film portrayal are all gone, and in their place is a black-haired Sadie Thompson, more or less . . .

Miss Karlen was well suited to the part of Mrs. Dallas' daughter, and Miss Cullen and Mr. Doty, too, did pretty well. I didn't think Mr. Haight so good, he was stiff and self-conscious and obviously insincere.

The inevitable first night mechanical troubles were there: Mr. Doty had quite a time getting a tray of cocktails off the stage gracefully, and the door on the left wouldn't stay shut, and Miss Karlen shook the walls alarmingly as she entered and left. These'll be gone, though, I trust, later in the week.

The company is handicapped in its effort to give the piece atmosphere and sincerity by the harshness of the lighting and by some of the worst settings I've seen anywhere but on the amateur stage. The theory that the footlights demand more color, more brightness than is present in reality has been pitifully misinterpreted and overdone, and the result's a jumble of hues and shades and strange designs that's terrible. Let the scene designer use simplicity and



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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.
	10:00 P. M.
Minneapolis	1:15 P. M.
	10:00 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.
Emmitsburg	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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THE DAILY CARDINAL

taste, and let the scene builder lower the ceilings five feet and get a few new door-casings, and there'll be decided improvement. The festoons and the tropic paintings done in royal blue and the mahogany-varnished pine doors are better left alone.

The show, though, as a whole is better than ordinary stock performance, and, as I've said, it'll improve in more than one aspect during the passing of the week.

Unique Lighting Costumes Feature Experimental Show

Upon the bare sawdust and shavings

of the Stock pavilion the "Clouds" of Aristophanes, which was shown at a preview Friday night, will be presented to the university Wednesday, Dec. 14, at 8 o'clock. Opportunities to see Greek drama in production are so rare that all theater lovers are expected to be on hand without urging.

The farce abounds in double-edged wit and pointed thrusts of a satirical nature. As Prof. W. C. Troutman, head of the dramatics department, said, "It is hard to realize that one is witnessing a play that was written over 2,500 years ago. Certainly it is a revelation to those who think that the modern farces are original, as they are exactly the same as the early Greek plays. The show is something one by being almost oriental in effect."

that every student should see and will enjoy."

The humor in the "Clouds" varies from the broadest of puns and sallies to the verge of the risque. Subtle wit is met with at every turn and it is well nigh impossible for the listener to get all of it if he is not exceedingly alert.

The production is beautifully mounted and exceedingly well cast. Modern devices, with the exception of costuming and weird lighting, are dispensed with for the sake of following the original production as accurately as possible. The music, which involved a great deal of research, is ably handled by Bob Heyda and surprises one by being almost oriental in effect.

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Second Semester Opens, Feb. 6

1927-28 College Bulletin Free on Request
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Sherlock Holmes . . . Arsene Lupin . . . Craig Kennedy . . . all great detective characters . . . Now comes Burke, of Scotland Yard, finest of all sleuths, as played by the foremost of all screen character actors.

LON CHANEY

in

"LONDON AFTER MIDNIGHT"

Try and Solve This Exciting Mystery! Exciting? You Won't Be Able to Sit Still!

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

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Indefinite Showing

Week Day Prices
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One of Screenland's Greatest Contributions STARTS SATURDAY SEVENTH HEAVEN

A Leading Local Advertiser Endorses

The Daily Cardinal



Business Manager,

The Daily Cardinal

Madison, Wisconsin.

Dear Sir:

You will be interested in learning that the advertising campaign we have been running in your columns has been very profitable for the Hub.

We have made the Cardinal campaign the backbone of our efforts in the securing of University business. The results have been surprisingly good. Our campaign on the Wisconsin Style Conference was immediately profitable. At this time we want to thank you for your co-operation in the successful staging of this affair.

Yes, we will continue to use the Cardinal month in and month out.

Very truly yours,

F. J. Schmitz and Sons.

F. Edwin Schmitz
Treasurer

A local advertiser in business for thirty years, has an opportunity to experiment with many methods and mediums of developing student patronage. And after these thirty years they come to a definite conclusion, it should bear weight with advertisers who are desirous of gaining University of Wisconsin business.

The Hub, F. J. Schmitz and Sons, have come to the conclusion that there is one sure method of reaching the student body, and that is through their newspaper, the Daily Cardinal. Only one other medium is used to supplement their

Cardinal advertisements. All other publications have been eliminated.

And the result of this decision is success. Concentrating their appropriation they have been able to present a comprehensive, interesting advertising story to university men. The Hub's student business has shown steady, rapid strides each and every year. They attribute part of their success to the Cardinal. You too can use the Daily Cardinal. Call the Cardinal business office, Badger 6606. A representative will call and give you all the information you want about the Cardinal and student body.

**Use The Cardinal---It Reaches The Great University
Of Wisconsin Student Body**

Bulletin Board

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

DOLPHIN CLUB

Dolphin club will meet on Wednesday evening, Dec. 14. All members who expect to bring guests to this bulletin board for swimming in Lathrop hall, before Monday noon.

COMMERCE CLUB

The Men's Commerce club will meet tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A.

Y. W. P. A.

Prof. A. F. Saunders of the political science department will lead a discussion on "The Presidential Possibilities of 1928" at the meeting of the Young Men's Progressive association in the railroad hearing room, state capitol, at 7:30 tonight.

ITALIAN CLUB

The Italian club will meet at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Y. M. C. A. parlors. Prof. Giese of the French department will lecture on Dante.

FRENCH CLUB

The French club will serve tea from 4 to 5 o'clock today at the French house. Bridge will be played.

Y. M. C. A. DANCE

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

BRADFORD CLUB

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

EUTHENICS-CLEF PARTY

The Euthenics and Clef Clubs will give a party in Lathrop parlors on Tuesday evening, December 13th from 7 to 9 o'clock. Those who have not signed up may do so by calling Waida

Gerhardt at B 5052.

VOTERS LEAGUE

The movie "Woman Worker Past and Present" will be shown at an open meeting of the Collegiate League of Women Voters in 112 Bascom at 7:30 P. M. Wednesday. The contrast between the work of the woman in the home and her work in the office is brought out.

CHRISTMAS FESTIVAL

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

**TRIPP HALL CAGERS
PLAY GAMES TODAY**

With the basketball race getting tighter as the leaders assume their earned positions, the four Tripp hall games tonight at the Wisconsin High gymnasiums will serve as an indication of what is to follow. The competition is expected to be keener for a number of the teams have begun to

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practice in earnest. The schedule is: Vilas house vs. Bodkin house, 7:30, upper gym. Fallows house vs. High house, 8:30, upper gym. Spooner house vs. Gregory house, 7:30, lower gym. Frankenberger house vs. Bashford house, 8:30, lower gym.

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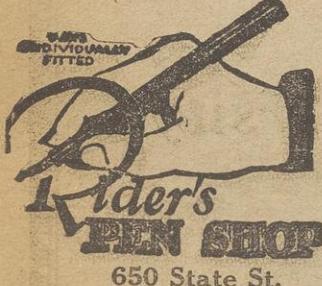
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