



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXII, No. 81 January 5, 1922**

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# The Daily Cardinal

Owned and Controlled by the Student Body of the University of Wisconsin

VOL. XXXII. NO. 81

MADISON, WIS., THURSDAY, JANUARY 5, 1922

PRICE 5 CENTS

## FACULTY RULE CUTS DANCES BEFORE EXAMS

Goodnight Issues Notice Suspending Week-end Functions Jan. 13-21; Two Dances Excepted

Practically all student activities will be suspended for two weeks prior to the final examinations as a result of an official notice sent out from the office of S. H. Goodnight, dean of men, yesterday.

The only exceptions to the ruling are the Michigan basketball game on Saturday, Jan. 14, the Pre-Prom party, and the Badger staff party on Friday, Jan. 13.

### Several Parties Scheduled

Fraternities and other organizations which have planned Pre-Prom festivities for these week-ends will have to arrange for different dates in order to comply with the notice. Several parties are scheduled for this week.

The ruling is expected to lessen fussing during the period directly preceding examinations, and was made necessary by the large number of poor grades resulting from the mid-semester examinations. It was enforced last spring also. The notice is as follows:

### OFFICIAL NOTICE

In accordance with the practice of recent years of suspending student activities for two weeks prior to final examination periods, approvals will not be given for the week-ends of January 13, 14, and January 20, 21.

(Signed) S. H. GOODNIGHT,

Dean of Men.

## DIPLOMAT WILL SPEAK ON FAR EAST PROBLEM

Charles R. Crane, who was appointed ambassador to China during the Wilson administration, will speak in Madison on China and the Far East some time next week, according to an announcement given out by Prof. E. A. Gilmore, of the Law school, yesterday.

Dr. Crane, formerly a Chicago man, held several diplomatic offices at various times during the Wilson administration, having been vice-chairman of the Democratic finance committee in the campaign of 1912, a member of the diplomatic commission to Russia in 1917, and American commissioner on mandates in Turkey, 1919. At one time he was president of the Municipal Voters' league in Chicago, and was also treasurer of the American Commission for Armenian and Syrian relief. He recently returned from China by the way of Russia and Central Europe.

## Badger Dance Will Be at Park Hotel

Elliott Gilmore's orchestra will play at the Badger dance to be given January 13 in the Elizabethan room of the Park hotel. The orchestra consists of Elliott Gilmore, Frank Alford, Tory Foy and Henry Brahm and Norman Lillis.

The ticket sale for the dance is progressing rapidly, according to Horace Powell '23, editor of the Badger. There are tickets at both the editorial and business office desks where any member of the staff may obtain one for \$2. Persons desiring to attend the dance may get tickets through a staff member if they do it immediately.

## All Bets Are Called Off As Brader Names Prom Queen



MARY C. BALDWIN  
—Courtesy Hone & McKillop

## TWO SENT TO WORLD'S MEET

### Twelve U. S. Delegates Will Leave For China in February

Helen Kasbeer '23 and Carl Rogers '23 have been chosen as two of the four undergraduate delegates-at-large from the whole United States, who will represent this country at the World's Student Christian Federation conference in Peking, China, this spring.

Thirty-five nations will send delegates to the conference which is the first one held since 1913 when student Christian workers met from all over the world at Lake Mohawk, N. Y.

The party will leave this country the last week in February and will go almost directly to Peking where the convention will be called April 15. After a week of meetings the delegations will break up into a number of small groups and will visit educational centers and other points of interest in China, leaving China some time in June.

The United States will send 12 delegates, six men and six women. John R. Mott, president of the World's federation, will accompany the delegation which will be headed by David Porter and Miss Louise Holmquist, national student executive.

Besides the four undergraduates there will be one faculty man and one faculty woman; two field secretaries, a man and a woman, and a colored man and woman.

That Wisconsin has been given such a heavy representation is due partly to the active interest that Wisconsin has taken in work in China and to the personal attributes of the two delegates chosen, according to the unofficial telegram received by the Y. W. C. A. from Miss Holmquist, announcing the election of Helen Kasbeer. No official notice has been received by either delegate yet.

Helen Kasbeer is the present vice-president of Y. W. C. A. and is active in athletics. Carl Rogers is a member of the Intercollegiate debating team and a member of the Y. M. C. A. junior council. His brother, Ross Rogers '20, was formerly president of the Y. M. C. A.

### Nobody Guessed That It Was

Mary C. Baldwin of  
La Crosse

Mary C. Baldwin '23, La Crosse, has been selected to be Queen of the 1923 Junior Promenade by James L. Brader '23, Madison, general chairman of the event.

Miss Baldwin is a member of Alpha Phi sorority, the Y. W. C. A. cabinet council, and W. A. A. She is also a member of the Outing club board and of the Euthenics club.

Miss Baldwin is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Baldwin of La Crosse, and was graduated from the La Crosse high school in 1919. During her freshman year at the university she was vice-president of Green Button, and last fall, she was active on the Memorial Union drive committee.

## Wisconsin Debaters Leave For St. Louis To Defend Negative

The Wisconsin negative team which will debate the affirmative team of Washington university left for St. Louis this morning. The team from the University of Missouri which will debate here tomorrow evening in Music hall, will arrive in Madison this afternoon, according to the word received from Columbia, Missouri.

The team which has left for the south is composed of Harold A. Seering '24, Martin R. Kriewaldt '22, and Thomas Amie '22. They were accompanied by Prof. J. P. West of the Wisconsin public speaking department who will act as chairman at St. Louis.

The debate is the first one ever held between the two schools.

### Senate Considers Speaker Question

The appointment of a committee to draw up two or more plans concerning a board to control speakers appearing before a university audience and the acceptance of a petition for recognition from the Grafters club formed the most important business taken up by the Student Senate at a meeting in President Birge's office last night.

The committee consists of Ralph Axley '23, chairman, William M. Sale '22, Maynard Brown '23, Horace Powell '23, and Walter Frautschi '24. The committee is to have its report ready for the next meeting of the Senate.

Further investigation of the ticket sale for the Chicago football game last November was dropped on the grounds that "although many mistakes had been made, the attitude of the athletic department was such that hereafter there would be no cause for complaint." The committee to investigate the ticket sale was appointed at the first meeting of the new Senate which took place shortly after the fall elections.

## Literary Magazine Sale Opens Monday

The next number of the Literary magazine will be on sale Monday, Jan. 16. In order to receive consideration, contributions will have to be in the hands of the editors by Friday night.

## DRAMA CALLED SOCIAL FORCE BY ANSPANGER

### Dramatist Describes Effects on Society of Feeling Aroused By Means of the Stage

Drama is a great social force, originating from real life with an inconceivable influence upon men, according to Louis K. Anspanger, eminent dramatist and lecturer, who talked on "Drama as a Social Force in a Democracy" yesterday afternoon in Bascom hall.

"A social force is one that acts upon men in society," said Mr. Anspanger. "Drama does that. The drama of a period is the registering of a social force of that period. Drama is everything that history tried but failed to be. History gives facts but drama gives the inner force of dynamic motives. It is through Shakespeare that one learns of the real Elizabethan England as it was created by the national spirit of England, and not through history."

### Illustrates Beginning

To illustrate how drama originally began from real life, Mr. Anspanger told of how five months after a much discussed English shipwreck, Shakespeare produced "The Tempest," how immediately following the publication of John D. Rockefeller's diary, "The Lion and the Mouse" was written, and that a wager between a Jew and a gentile in Italy, similar to the wager made in the "Merchant of Venice," caused that play to be written.

"To be a success a drama must deal with common things. Every drama must contain suspense and (Continued on page 6.)

## COMMERCE MAG ON SALE JAN. 10

Nationwide interest is being shown in the questionnaire of the Commerce Magazine, which will be placed on sale next Tuesday, and which will contain the results in detail. As the editors of the magazine are in doubt as to just what the demand for the issue will be, at least 2,000 and possibly 3,000 or 4,000 copies will be published.

Many students have disclosed their intention of sending copies home and to their friends in other universities, as people throughout the country have heard of the questionnaire and its purpose.

The Associated Press sent a half-column story on the questionnaire to the papers of the country and this has been printed in the dailies throughout the nation. Letters asking for information on the experiment have been received from publications at Leland Stanford university, Dartmouth College, and other schools.

John Siddall, one of the editors of the American Magazine, has written a letter to Humphrey Desmond, editor of the Commerce Magazine, in which he says: "For my own information I should like to see what phases of life it covers."

## Senior Deadline Set For Friday at 5 P. M.

The deadline for senior pictures will be Friday at 5 o'clock, and the pictures will be returned if the summaries do not come in at this time. Approximately 24 students have either failed to send in their summaries or have not paid for their pictures.



ONE New Year's resolution gone! The slippery, sloppy, slush of yesterday forced us to throw up the sponge and wear galoshes. We had been convinced that the doctors were right when they said that those stylish inventions of rubber footwear were only productive of bum feet and colds, so with the best intentions we swore off of them, or rather, swore them off. But what could a poor gink do yesterday, we ask ya?

**DO YOU KNOW?**

1. THAT 98.65 per cent of all the girls between the ages of 15.3 and 22 years, seven months and three weeks, use, to excess, what is commonly known as lip stick?

2. THAT this salve is made in America, and not in Europe, as advertised? Its component parts are:

Waste from soap factory, 62.09 per cent.

Red paint from discarded stage settings and retired stage beauties of the 19th century, 16.94 per cent.

Tri-nitro-tertiary-butyl-toluzene, 4.00 per cent.

Methyl-diazoamino-benzene, 2.87 per cent.

Tertiary sodium phosphate with peptomangan, 11.54 per cent.

Alcohol, .50 per cent.

Remainder, heavy, greasy, lubricant, 4.00 per cent.

3. THAT this preparation is of an adhesive and cohesive nature, physically. It attracts dust particles, floating air born germs and microscopic organisms - which create disease; that these same particles and germs stay on the lips with the salve and are all infectious and transferable with the salve by contact?

4. THAT these same germs are encouraged and assisted in reproduction by the application of heat and darkness?

5. THAT the heat germinated and generated in and about the lips during the course of one average osculation is of sufficient caloric energy to cause 3,4765 cc. of water to boil for three seconds at sea level?

6. NOW, after all these things are known, will you ever kiss a girl?

**Night No Longer  
Shrouds Beauty  
Of State Capitol**

Students returning from vacation have been surprised to see that the capitol dome is again illuminated. A battery of powerful lights located on the wings casts a soft glow up to the statue, "Forward."

The illumination was made possible by the Capital Times, which gave publicity to the matter and secured the necessary funds for new lamps from a number of Madison business firms. The work of setting the lamps was done by State Electrician Seals, J. G. D. Mack, state chief engineer, and J. D. Morrissey, superintendent of public property.

Illumination of the capitol dome was advocated by the Association of Commerce and by Madison people generally. It was felt that the beauty of the capitol should not be shrouded in darkness every night.

**AT THE ORPHEUM**

"A Modern Cocktail" features the new bill which opens at the Orpheum tonight. It is a sextet of clever, colored players with enough energy to run a power plant, and they work like Trojans to supply a quarter of an hour's diversion, and this diversion is as lively and as melodious and as humorous as could be desired.

The players are headed by Naomi Hunter, a particularly spirited and talented performer. Next of importance on this program will be Miss Margaret Ford in "A Vocal Surprise." Miss Ford is exceedingly attractive, and possesses a clever soprano and a rich baritone voice. Russ Leddy and company will be

ANSWER, in a thin, distant voice  
..... "YEH."

**A FABLE**

ONCE upon a time, there was a certain engineer who started out poor (they all do) at the age of 20, and has now retired, 20 years later, with a fortune of \$100,000. This wealth was acquired through industry, perseverance, conscientious effort, and... the help of an uncle of some other profession who was unfortunate enough to die, but saved the life of the starving engineer by leaving him \$99,000.50.

One Co-ed: "What is worse than a man who will make love to you in spite of all you can do?"

Any old Co-ed: "One who won't."

AS we look back on Christmas vacation, we understand why the public things the university student is a throwback to some prehistoric, subnormal species of man. Take, for example, the way an imaginable student spent that period of relaxation. First, he either sat on the arm of some girl's chair all the way home and tried to amuse her with his funny experiences, or played poker in the smoker. Arriving at home, he kissed mother, and sister, and asked dad for ten dollars. Got to bed early one night (1:30 a. m.) and stayed out late the rest of the time. Got up early on Christmas to see what he got, and it made him grouchy all day. Succeeded in breaking the hearts of three girls. (Figure this will make good gossip when he gets back to school.) Swiped a quarter from dad. Gets back to school in need of haircut and rest. Admits he had best vacation ever.

**FEMININE FINANCES**

Overhead expenses—hair nets. Improvement taxes—rouge, powder, etc. Poll tax—marcelles. Internal revenue—Malted milks. Income tax—clothes. Upkeep—belts.

"They satisfy," said the freshman, as he left the Alpha Chi's.

seen in the post-war success "Surgeon Louder U. S. A." by Roger Ihoff. Joe Tilyou and George Rogers will offer "Show Me," consisting of songs and patter. Songs and stories will be the offering of Bob Jones and Sawyer and Eddie will present the act Different. Pathé News, together with Aesop's Fables completes the bill.

**AT THE STRAND**

Mabel Ballin in Jane Eyre is now being shown at the Strand theater. The story tells of a poor orphan who is living on the charity of her aunt. After reaching womanhood, Jane secures a position in the home of Fairfax Rochester. Finally Rochester asks Jane to marry him and she accepts. When the ceremony was almost completed, however, a man interrupts, declaring that Rochester has a living wife.

Then it is disclosed that while this is true Rochester's wife is insane. Jane decides to leave and in her aimless wandering finally reaches the home of a young clergyman. There the plot of the story takes a new turn and finally culminates in an interesting manner.

There will also be shown a Snub Pollard comedy.

**Date of Electrical  
Show Not Definite**

The date for the show to be given by the electrical engineers early next semester has not been definitely settled. It cannot be determined until information regarding apparatus and equipment is received from manufacturers. The show is to take place in the Engineering building.

See the Novel Display of

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**MERRILL TAFT      "KATY" FARWELL**

**Friday and Saturday  
Nights**

**Read Cardinal Ads      Read Cardinal Ads**

# NEWS OF CONFERENCE SPORTS

## HOCKEY TEAM ELECTS GRIEVE TO CAPTAINCY

Dr. A. K. Vine of Toronto to Coach Team

Gilbert G. Grieve was unanimously elected captain of the Varsity hockey team at a meeting of candidates yesterday noon. The hockey team will be coached this year by Dr. A. K. Vine, a former star of the University of Toronto team, and later a member of the "Toronto Warners," who were national champions of Canada.

Dr. Vine is at present engaged at the Mendota hospital. In his absence, Capt. Grieve and former Coach Joe Steinauer talked to the members of the squad. The first meet will be held here on January 14 with Michigan. The team is after a practice game this Saturday, preferably with St. John's Military academy.

The men who were at the meeting yesterday were A. H. Boylan, C. D. Campbell, H. B. Burns, W. R. Kellett, J. S. Wood, R. O. Blodgett, T. A. Tredwell, R. Baker, H. R. Combacker, and John Maksys.

## TUTORING CLASS IN EXAM REVIEW OPENS AT Y. M.

Students Receive Free Help in Accounting, English and Other Subjects

The Y. M. C. A. free tutoring class began last night for all students of the university. Tutors discussed particular difficulties and specific problems. The work in all classes is taken up from 7 to 8, and is duplicated from 8 to 9.

The schedule is as follows:  
Accounting—J. Curie Gibson, 409 Sterling hall; January 4, classification of accounts; January 6, working sheets and statements; January 9, depreciation; January 11, good will and capitalization; January 15, amortization and sinking funds; January 16, stock and basic valuations; January 18, statement of affairs and deficiency account; January 20, general review. In addition any questions in elementary accounting will be discussed if desired.

English—L. C. Stevens, 360 Bascom hall; January 4, 6, 9, 11, 13, 16, 18, 20: grammar, punctuation, construction of sentences, principles of rhetoric.

Mathematics—R. W. Babcock, 62 Bascom hall; January 4, 6, 9, 11, 13, 16, 18, 20: Freshman and advanced courses will be covered as desired.

French—J. H. Wilson, 301 Bascom hall; January 4, Ch. 1-7; January 6, Ch. 8-11; January 9, Ch. 12-15; January 11, 16-19; January 13, Ch. 20-23; January 16, Ch. 24-27; January 18, Ch. 28-31; January 20, Ch. 32-37. New Fraser and Squaire grammar will be used.

Spanish—R. C. Phillips, 212 Bascom hall; January 4, personal pronouns; January 6, demonstratives and possessives; January 9, relatives and interrogatives; January 11, adjectives and numerals; January 13, important principles and idioms; January 16, irregular and reflexive verbs; January 18, the subjunctive and imperative; January 20, radical and orthographical changes. Bring grammar; also paper for notes.

Chemistry—V. L. Johnson, 253 Chemistry building; January 4, writing equations; types of reactions; valence; January 5, problems (all types); January 9, hydrogen; oxygen; water; general theory; January 10, chemical equilibrium; hydrolysis, halogenes; January 13, nitrogen and its compounds; January 16, sulphur and its compounds; January 17, carbon and its compounds; January 20, general review.

## INDOOR TRACK MEET SCHEDULED FOR SATURDAY

For the first after holiday's event in intra-mural indoor track, a non-varsity all around meet has been scheduled for Saturday at 2 p. m. All university men are eligible to compete in this meet except varsity and "W" men, and its purpose will be to give men of unknown ability an opportunity to demonstrate their prowess on the track and in the field events.

All men who are interested in track work should go to Coach Meade Burke's office in the gym and sign up for their favorite events. Five beautiful ribbons will be awarded to the high point winners of the meet, and ribbons will also be given to the winners of the various track and field events. Many cards of invitation have been sent out to promising members of freshmen and sophomore track classes, and the meet is expected to be well contested.

Although few entrants have as yet signed up for the meet, from the quality of the work displayed in former meets this season, the event will be an interesting one. Two star milers will probably be entered, Thiessenhusen and Hilberts of the freshman squad. These two men will put up a race well worth watching. In the pole vault Don Jones will be eligible, and is capable of furnishing some pretty aviating in that department. Roberts in the broad jump, is another star who may shine in the Saturday event.

## Lowman Calls For Battery Candidates To Work Out Friday

Coach Lowman has issued a call for the batteries of the Varsity baseball team to report this afternoon. The workouts will begin on Friday.

The manager has called ten men personally. They are Paddock, Christianson, Hoffman, Radke, Ritchie, and L. Smith, pitchers, and Whitten, Aschenbrenner, and Prokop, catchers. With this number of men out, the prospects for developing a good pitching staff are very good, although the team has lost two pitchers and one catcher from last year's men. They are Bill Williams, Al Miller, and A. Davey.

Three other men were lost to the team, Farrington at short, "Cars" Lyman at second, and Snow in the outfield. The biggest difficulty will be in developing as good a catcher as Al Davey was.

The batteries will practice every day from 2 to 4:15 in the annex.

## Students in Steam and Gas Toy With Pressure Problems

A pressure of fourteen one-hundredths of an inch of water is a small thing to worry about, but men in steam and gas 105, working under Professor Larson, recently demonstrated that it was well worth noticing.

Two different types of air heaters in their back pressures, or their resistance to air flow, was equal to a water head of 0.14 inches. The engineers figured that the heater with the low back pressure was worth \$1,000 more than the other of the same capacity, because of the difference in the cost of operation. A thousand dollar bill is worth picking up any day.

In another instance these same engineers were asked to compute the size of a refrigerating plant required to cool a certain experimental room. They decided that a one-ton machine, costing \$1,700 would do the work, whereas a manufacturer of these machines recommended a five-ton machine costing \$5,200. The one-ton machine was installed and has been operating satisfactorily ever since, thereby saving \$3,500. It wouldn't take long for the engineers to pay for the paper they use to figure on at that rate.

Earl Thompson, Dartmouth, won the 120 yards high hurdles at the Penn Relay carnival in 1920.

## Captain Scores Three Baskets



"DUKE" CEASER

## VARSITY TRIMS NEBRASKA IN 27-14 BATTLE

Badgers Improve Their Style of Team-work

Playing a brand of ball which was much superior to any displayed on the local floor this season, the Badgers trimmed the highly touted Nebraska team to the tune of 27 to 14.

While the play of the team still was ragged at times, a gradual improvement could be noticed, especially regarding the work of the men individually. The game was characterized by Wisconsin's iron-clad defense and flashes of fast team work by both fives.

### Gibson Scores First

During the first three minutes of play, the ball was carried up and down the floor by either team, but neither was able to get within scoring distance. Wisconsin then worked the ball up under the basket and Gibson caged the first basket. Smith followed with two points for the invaders, tying the score. The next play was one of the prettiest ever executed on the local floor. A double pass gave Tebell the ball under his own basket and he tipped it in with ease.

The Nebraska defense tightened up, and neither side was able to score for five minutes. Taylor broke the monotony by caging a basket just before Coach Meanwell sent Gage, Irish, and Johnson in to replace Taylor, Gibson, and Ceaser, respectively. "Cop" had been a marked man all along, the rangy Cornhusker guards sticking to him continuously.

Tebell made two free throws for Wisconsin before the half ended, the score at the end of the period being 18 to 4.

### Smith Scores Free Throw

Irish bounced the ball into the basket for the first Wisconsin counter in the second half. The play slowed up considerably, and it was not until the three regulars went back in that any real playing was done. Smith, of Nebraska, found his eye about this time, and he began throwing in one free throw after another.

When the final gun sounded, the invaders had made only three field goals, against 11 by Wisconsin. With the exception of Williams and Gage, every Badger player counted at least once, an encouraging fact after the poor shooting done in previous games.

Gus Tebell broke into the scoring column for the first time this year. He caged a basket and two free throws in as many tries, in addition to playing a good consistent floor and guard game.

### Ceaser and Taylor Improve

Ceaser and Taylor worked better than they have at any time this year. The latter's tossing was good, his defensive work consistent, and he refrained from taking any long shots, sometimes passing when it would have almost seemed policy to try for the basket. If he keeps his efforts directed along these lines, Taylor will be of tremendous value to the team inside of a month's time.

Rollie Williams seems to have recovered from the injury to his foot, and his sensational floorwork and dribbling had the Nebraska defense baffled at all times.

The team still appeared to feel the need of efficient subs. The men who were used do not know their places in the complicated Meanwell offense, and it will be another month before the coach will have eight men who are on a par with each other.

Summary — Baskets: Wisconsin, Ceaser 3, Taylor 3, Gibson 2, Tebell 1, Johnson 1, and Irish 1. Nebraska, Smith, Holland 1, and Russell 1.

Fouls—Wisconsin, Ceaser, 4; Taylor 1, Gibson 2, Johnson 2, Williams, 1, Gage 2. Nebraska, Smith 2, Holland 2, Lawellen 1.

Free throws—Wisconsin, Taylor 3, Tebell 2. Nebraska, Smith 8.

Substitutions — Wisconsin, Gage for Gibson, Taylor for Gage, Ceaser for Gibson, Taylor for Gage, Ceaser for Johnson, Gibson for Irish. Nebraska, Lawellen for Munger.

# The Daily Cardinal

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Member the Western Conference Editorial Association

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## NIGHT EDITOR—WALTER PFISTER

### THE SEMESTER INVENTORY

WHEN the end of the semester looms on the horizon there comes a time of regrets, indifference, and introspection. Some regret the time they have wasted and begin worrying over their class standings. Others have no regret for the time they have wasted and have no thought as to their scholastic standing, being happy and contented if they get through. Still others, going over their semester's work, begin wondering what it is all about, and seriously ask themselves just what they got out of a semester of college.

Most of those who regret and resolve to do better will regret again next semester. The indifferent ones will continue to be indifferent. But those who stop and think about their education will profit by experience and prove to society that college education is a valuable thing after all.

They who take education more or less seriously realize that in the final analysis a university education is for the purpose of training men and women for citizenship. Their problem is to decide what a training for citizenship entails and how successful they have been in following such a program.

That training must teach a man to think, to collect and to make use of knowledge, to get at the truth of things, and to give an understanding of the world he lives in. It must do more than that, it must give him poise and the ability to get along with his neighbors.

How closely has the student followed this program? Has he spent all of his energy in academic work to the exclusion of other things? If so, his education is unbalanced, lacking in certain necessary elements. Has he spent most of his time on outside activities and merely scratched the surface of his studies? Then his education is even more unbalanced, since he has ignored the fundamental purpose of a university. In short, education, the training for service to society, ought to be a judicial combina-

tion of academic study and one or two worth while outside activities. Now is the time to take an inventory and find out what activities can be and should be discarded next semester.

\* \* \*

## MORAL DISARMAMENT

NO one will deny the advantages to be gained by a limitation of armaments, but too many see in it an international cure-all. The cutting down of huge fleets and immense standing armies will certainly mean a big saving financially. However, such an action does not necessarily mean world peace. The physical reduction of armament can do but little towards preventing wars. There has to be moral disarmament, along with the physical, or all the conferences in the next fifty years will turn out to be nothing more or less than social get-togethers for diplomats.

It is not so much the size of a standing army that decides whether or not one nation will fight its neighbor. It is the potential fighting power; in other words, man power, factory power, resource power and general economic power. So long as any nation has that combination and with it a militaristic ego it can find a way to make war, and will do it. The experience of the United States in the recent war showed what can be done without even military foresight, let alone preparedness.

Even under an ideal program of armament limitations a nation may have a body of well trained commissioned and non-commissioned officers who can in a very short time whip a huge mob of civilians into a well-drilled, effective fighting force. A certain European nation is doing it now. Factories can develop air craft for commercial purposes and, in time of need, turn into military channels the best product of their skill and experience. The manufacture of poison gas cannot be regulated by conferences. Any nation so inclined can make and store vast quantities of it. In short, a nation desiring war can very effectively turn its peace strength into war strength even after signing innumerable disarmament treaties.

The conclusion is obvious. Where there is a will there is a way, and the problem is to get the will, to disarm militaristic minds of their militaristic ideas. Perhaps it is impossible to eradicate the instincts that are as old as man, but, again, perhaps it is not. Something has to be done to put a check on promiscuous wars; they are too devastating.

This problem of world peace or comparative peace is not one of junking a few battle ships. It is a question of junking a few statesmen whose formula for doing things is war.

\* \* \*

## A LITTLE BIT OF PEP

Here's a little sermon from a forgotten source that is as full of truth as a watermelon is full of deliciousness—read it twice to be sure you don't miss any of it.

"Tell me not in mournful numbers advertising is a dream, for the business man who slumbers has no chance to skim the cream. Life is real! Life is earnest! Competition's something fierce, if for dividends thou yearnest, learn the parry thrust and pierce. In the business field of battle, molly-coddles have no place; be not like dumb driven cattle, be a live one in the race. Lives of great men all remind us we must bring the bacon home, and departing leave behind us footprints on another's dome. Let us then be up and doing, otherwise we may be done; still achieving, still pursuing—advertise and get the Mon."—Antigo Herald.

\* \* \*

More than 75,000 meals were served in the cafeteria of the Y. M. C. A. at the university last year.

\* \* \*

Nearly 4,000 graduates of Wisconsin high schools each year go to college, university, or normal school.

## BULLETIN BOARD

### VARSITY BASEBALL

All candidates for Varsity battery positions will report to Coach Guy S. Lowman at the gym at 4:30 on Thursday afternoon.

### KEYSTONE

Regular Keystone meeting, Thursday evening, 5:30, in the S. G. A. room.

### OCTOPUS BOARD

Octopus board will meet Thursday afternoon at 3:30 in the office.

### FELLOWSHIP MEETING

Justice B. W. Jones of the Wisconsin Supreme court will address the Fellowship meeting held at the "Y" Thursday evening at 7 o'clock. This will be the second in a series of addresses on vocational guidance.

### LEGION SMOKER

American Legion smoker Friday night at the Y. M. C. A. All university ex-service men are welcome.

### THETA SIGMA PHI

Special business meeting Thursday, 12:30 noon, in the Cardinal office. Very important.

### DEAN MATHEWS TO SPEAK

Dean Shaler Mathews of the University of Chicago will address the Badger club Sunday night at 7 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A.

### SADDLE AND SIRLOIN

The Saddle and Sirloin club will hold its regular meeting this evening at 7:30 o'clock in Agricultural hall.

### OUTING CLUB BOARD

Outing club board will meet at 12:45 today, fifth floor, Lathrop hall.

### DOLPHIN CLUB

Dolphin club will meet at 7:15 in the tank room in Lathrop hall.

## UNIVERSITY XMAS AID HELPFUL TO PUBLIC WELFARE

### Madison Organization Issues

Thanks to "U" Groups;  
Raise \$224.52

The Public Welfare association of Madison yesterday issued a statement thanking all the university organizations that participated in giving money or parties for the poor children of Madison.

According to the report of the association, \$161.52 was donated by various university groups to form a separate university fund for relief work. In addition to this \$63.00 was raised in university circles for work in the neighborhood house.

This money was given this year to the Public Welfare to distribute, for it was felt that in this way unnecessary duplication and haphazard distribution could be avoided.

In addition to the money raised, 16 parties were given by various university organizations. Eight of these parties were for the settlement house children. These are not poor people but are new Americans. The other eight parties were for poor children picked out by the association.

"The response of the various university organizations this Christmas was indeed gratifying, and I wish to state that all of the contributions were appreciated both by the recipients and by the association," Miss Jeanette Davis, secretary of the association, yesterday stated. "All of the relief work has been so directed that it is now doing the greatest amount of good."

### Justice Jones Will Speak at "Y" Tonight

Justice Burr W. Jones of the Supreme court will speak at the Y. M. C. A. tonight on "The Law Profession," presenting the essentials to be considered before deciding to follow this vocation.

The meeting will be held in the "Y" parlors, 7 to 8, and at 8 o'clock it will be thrown open to discussion. This is the second of a series.

### Justice Jones Will

**Thompson Musicians  
Will Be Guests at  
Opening of New Hall**

Eighty men playing in Al Thompson's orchestra, and their friends, will be guests of Manager Thompson at the opening of his new dance hall in the Beaver building next to the Orpheum theater on February 1, it was announced yesterday.

The hall which has been named College Inn is on the first floor of the building, and will accommodate from 125 to 150 couples. It has a mezzanine floor, while a ventilating system capable of changing the air in the hall every ten minutes has been installed. The hall contains a stage for the orchestra and a balcony for visitors.

During the spring it will be rented for private parties on Friday and Saturday nights. A kitchen adjoining the hall has been provided for this purpose. Manager Thompson will continue to operate the old studio in the Commercial National bank building also.

**WEATHER**

A storm of rain, snow and sleet is crossing the Missouri valley preceded by southerly winds and rising temperatures in the east but followed by a cold wave on the plains. The temperature has fallen to zero in South Dakota and 25 degrees below in Manitoba. It is cold in the southern plateau region with zero in southern Utah.

**Drama a Social  
Force, Says Speaker**

(Continued from Page 1)

also an element of conflict. The element of conflict is the raw skeleton or the nucleus of drama. There must not be one will so strong that it rises over all others, or the dramatic character will be destroyed. Shakespeare knew he could not put Julius Caesar in his spic character. He presented him as weak and fearful. Only one play was ever successful which was built around Napoleon, and in that he was weakened by domestic conditions.

"The influence of the drama upon a democracy is inconceivable. Democracy is founded upon the common man and his judgment. Drama revolutionizes men's judgment. More people feel than could ever possibly think. Many men wrote intellectual treatises against slavery but slavery continued. Not until one little woman wrote 'Uncle Tom's Cabin,' and it was acted all over the country, were people stirred to action. Ibsen's 'Doll House' started the emancipation of women, and everywhere that it was produced laws favoring women followed. 'Justice,' by Galsworthy started prison reform in England and two weeks after its production committees of investigation were appointed.

"Drama is social consciousness;

**Classified Ads**

Rates  $1\frac{1}{2}$  c per word. Ads accepted over phone only from parties listed in the phone directory.

**WILL PERSON** who took lamb-lined overcoat with racoon collar from Lathrop hall Monday evening, Jan. 2, call B. 4958. 4x4

**AUTOMOBILE STORAGE** obtained at Lake City Garage, 313 W. Johnson. ff.

**LOST**—Sigma Nu pin, initials P. M. F. '23 engraved. Call P. Platten, B. 197. 4x4

**STUDENT** would like to work for room and board. Call B. 3039. 4x4

**LOST**—Shell rimmed glasses, in black case, Monday, Dec. 19. Call E. 7441. 4x4

**PARTY** who removed Burberry ulster from cloak room in southwest corner of Main hall, second floor, is known. Call F. 139 or E. 788 at once and no questions will be asked. 5x2

**FOR SALE**—Brand new formal dress. Room 305 Barnard hall. 5x2

it deals with mass psychology. Only good drama should be patronized. The creative law of purchase applies to the theater, if one patronizes bad art he creates bad art. Demand good drama and it will be secured."

Mr. Anspanger expressed great gratitude for the movies because they are drawing from the legitimate stage the ingenue heroine and melodrama.

**C. E. Johnson, D. D. S.**  
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*Harry S. Manchester*

**Our Reorganization Sale Is On**

Our Reorganization sale which started Saturday is a record breaker—in fact it is the most successful sale we have ever held.

And while many lines have been closed out completely, we still have good assortments in silk and wool dress goods, wash materials, waists, hosiery, blankets, bloomers, knit underwear, sweaters, infants' and children's wear, jewelry, rugs and draperies.

Price reductions range from 10 to 50 per cent.

## Society News

### Teshner-McCandless Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Teshner, Eugene, Ore., announce the engagement of their daughter, Hermance, to Donald S. McCandless, Davenport, Iowa. Both young people are graduates of the university. Miss Teshner is a member of Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and Mr. McCandless is a member of Sigma Nu fraternity. He is now a senior in the graduate school business administration at Harvard.

\*\*\*

### Inner Gate Formal

Members of Inner Gate will entertain Saturday evening with a formal dancing party at the Delta Tau Delta house. Mr. and Mrs. A. Hinman will chaperon.

\*\*\*

### Sigma Nu Dance

Sigma Nu will give an informal dancing party Saturday evening at the chapter lodge, 625 N. Henry street. Mr. and Mrs. Austin T. Rose will act as chaperons.

\*\*\*

### Chi Omega Pledges To Entertain

The pledges of Chi Omega will entertain the active members of the fraternity with a dancing party Saturday evening at the chapter lodge, 615 N. Henry street. It will be semi-formal with winter decorations of snow and ice. Mrs. Minnie Day Hull will chaperon.

\*\*\*

### Skull and Crescent Dance

Skull and Crescent, inter-fraternity organization, will entertain on Saturday evening with an informal dancing party. It will be held at the Phi Delta Theta fraternity house. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moser have been invited to chaperon the party.

\*\*\*

### Chi Phi House Dance

Members of Chi Phi fraternity will be hosts at an informal dance

to be given at their house next Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Pesch will chaperon.

\*\*\*

### Dance at Theta Chi House

An informal dancing party will be given on Saturday evening by Theta Chi fraternity. It will be held at the Theta Chi house. Prof. and Mrs. F. H. Elwell and Prof. and Mrs. Sidney Miller will act as chaperons.

\*\*\*

### Theta Pledges Will Entertain Chapter

Members of Kappa Alpha Theta will be the guests of their pledges on Saturday evening at an informal house dance. Miss Alice Cooper, house mother, will chaperon the party. Miss Bonnie Lee Ferrier, a student in the university last year, will be a guest at the dance.

\*\*\*

### Buehler-Doll Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Irving L. Buehler, Madison, announce the marriage of their daughter, Bernice Onita to William De Berge Doll. The marriage took place in the University Congregational church, Seattle, Wash., on Wednesday, Dec. 21. Mr. and Mrs. Doll will make their home in Seattle.

\*\*\*

### Kappa Alpha Theta Winter Dance

Kappa Alpha Theta will give a dance Saturday evening at the chapter house, 823 Irving place. There will be winter decorations of snow and ice with lighting effects of moons and stars. The chaperons will be Miss Alice Cooper and Mr. and Mrs. Conrad.

\*\*\*

### Alpha Tau Omega Informal

Smilax and roses will be the decorations for the Alpha Tau Omega informal dancing party Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moser will chaperon.

### PIVOT SPEAKERS WHO WILL OPPOSE MISSOURI IN DEBATE TOMORROW



MARTIN R. KRIEWALDT '22

The second speaker on the negative team which will go to Missouri is Martin R. Kriewaldt '22. This is the second year of intercollegiate debating for Kriewaldt. He debated against Michigan last year. He is a member of Delta Sigma Eho, honorary fraternity, and of Athenae literary society. He is an associate justice of the Student



Courtesy De Longe  
A. H. BROWN '23

court, and is on the editorial staff of the Law Review. His home is in Adelaide, South Australia.

A. H. Brown '23 is the pivot man of the debate team which will debate in Music hall tomorrow evening. This is his first appearance in Wisconsin debating, but he has had forensic experience at Dennison university. His home is in Ripon.

### French Club Will Present Two Plays Monday, January 9

The French club will present two one-act plays, "La Grammaire," and "La Lettre Chargee," by Labiche, Monday evening, Jan. 9 at 8 o'clock in the Lathrop concert room. Miss Natalie Bushnell, pupil of Stefano Mascagni of New York, will give a solo dance, "Valse de Ballet," during the intermission between the plays.

The plot of "La Grammaire," which will be coached by Mlle. Marguerite Pons, is the story of Ca-

boussat, an illiterate country squire, who aspires to political honors with the aid of his beautiful daughter Blanche. His trouble with parties lands him in many ludicrous situations but he finally gets his daughter married to the son of an academician. The cast for the play includes: J. Stuart Hamilton '22, Caboussat, retired merchant; John Irwin '23, Poitrinas, president of the Academy of Etampes; Mary E. Chase '23, Machut, veterinary, and Dorothy E. Williams '24, Blanche, daughter of Caboussat.

Mlle. Alice Salvan will coach "La Lettre Chargee," which deals with the story of a crazy American who fancies all women resemble the wife he supposed dead.

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We have just received another shipment of Holeproof seconds for men. They are of lisle and aside from some slight imperfections are the same as the best grades of lisle Holeproof Hosiery. They are in blacks and browns for the most part, but a few other shades are represented.

The last shipment of this kind went so quickly that many were disappointed. It would be well to be here early tomorrow to be sure to get your size.

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**5 E. Main Street**

## Critic Praises Fiske O'Hara at Parkway

The inimitable Fiske O'Hara, supported by an exceptional company, appeared in a romance "The Happy Cavalier" at the Parkway theater last evening. This play which is built around a love episode sparkles with vivacious wit and keen repartee. It is full of the freshness of youth, the intensity and tenderness of first love.

Mr. O'Hara as the gallant Barry O'Brian becomes infatuated by the charming Norah Breen. The opposition to his lowly birth by the grandmother, the Duchess of Owenmore, does not alter his determination to marry her. He succeeds in kidnapping Norah on the eve of her marriage to the Marquis de Villier, an old reprobate possessing a title. After carrying her to a cottage in the woods, he tries to subdue her proud heart. By means of strategy she is impelled to forego her aspirations for a high sounding title and give her heart to the man she really loves. However she proves to be somewhat of a shrew, and her taming by her husband gives rise to a number of humorous situations.

Fiske O'Hara has a striking physique and a wonderful personality. He is a jovial yet dignified cavalier, a man impetuous in his love and of iron will. His ability as an actor is enhanced by a lyric tenor voice of pleasing quality. His voice is admirably adapted to the Irish ballad and love song, being extremely rich and velvety and exceedingly luscious. He sings with feeling intensified frequently with a note of pathos.

Mr. O'Hara was accompanied exceptionally well by the Parkway orchestra augmented by three additional players traveling with the company. Between the acts the orchestra was supplemented by special numbers, a violin solo, "Perpetuo Mobile," by Bohm, played by Maynard Quick, and a piano solo, "Nymph of the Nile," played by the composer, Frank E. Hesson, director of the orchestra. J. Lord Scott played Schumann's "Traumerei" on the 'cello.

The show "The Happy Cavalier," is of unusual merit throughout and

deserves the wholehearted support of lovers of the best dramatic productions. The Parkway management is to be congratulated for booking Fiske O'Hara and his able company for a four day engagement.

ADRIAN SCOLLEN.

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AUGUSTUS PITOU, INC. Present  
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## FISKE O'HARA

In the fascinating romantic story

## THE HAPPY CAVALIER

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A COMEDY OF CLASS  
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O'HARA'S NEW SONGS HAVE  
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"A Vocal Surprise"

Exceptional Amusement Bargains During  
GO-TO-THEATRE-WEEK  
Starting Next Sunday—January 8th to 15th

## Official Notice

Regarding Condition Examinations

Examinations for the removal of conditions incurred during the second semester of 1920-21 and the 1921 summer session will be held on Saturday afternoon, January 14, at hours and in rooms to be announced on Thursday, January 12, in the "Daily Cardinal" and on the official bulletin board in the rotunda of Bascom Hall.

Inasmuch as examination question will be prepared only in those courses for which there are applicants, all students desiring to take condition examinations at this time must make application at the office of the Faculty Secretary, 151 Bascom Hall, not later than noon, Saturday, January 7, as provided for on page 20 of "Regulations for the Guidance of Undergraduate Students." Students who have failed to make proper application will be refused admittance to the examinations.

C. A. SMITH,  
Secretary of the Faculty

January 3, 1922.

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The Madison agency is the banner agency of the company. It has also grown to be the largest life insurance agency of any company in Southern Wisconsin outside of Milwaukee.

These facts speak of public confidence bestowed on us in years past. They invite public confidence in the years that are to come.

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You ought to know the facts, oughtn't you you, about the financial institution in which you make your most vital investment?

The amount of insurance in force with the Central Life in the twenty-two states where we do business is now \$110,000,000. The amount written by this office to date is \$30,000,000.

Our mortality experience during the past twenty-five years has been exceptionally good, testifying to the care with which we make our medical examinations. This increases the safety of your own policy.

The interest earned on our assets is second among the figures shown by life insurance companies in the United States.

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The Central Life policy we provide for your protection is "tailored" to fit YOU.

What are your particular needs in life insurance? They differ from those of your neighbor. Will you talk your case over with us? We have specialized in diagnosing all manner of individual needs, and in selecting the insurance to meet them.

Have you a policy to cover your federal and state inheritance taxes? Is a sufficient amount of insurance acting as a shock absorber for your business hazards?

Some men are arranging policies in favor of certain dependents, insuring them of a considerable sum without cutting deeply into the estate left to wife or children.

Your need may be for "straight life," or for an endowment policy, or for a limited payment policy maturing in ten, fifteen, or twenty years or more when you may need the money most.

### The Newest Income Policy

An interesting form of insurance is our new, continuous monthly life income policy. This will pay your wife, for example, \$100 a month—or whatever sum you wish—AS LONG AS SHE LIVES. Income policies have existed before, but in our new policy, because of certain provisions, the rates are surprisingly low.

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### Our Service Through the State

Two hundred and fifty agents in Wisconsin and in Rockford, Illinois, operating under the Madison office, will sell you Central Life policies.

Twenty-eight general agents are in charge of this force, with branch offices in eighteen cities besides Madison, in Appleton, Eau Claire, Edgerton, Green Bay, La Crosse, Ladysmith, Luck, Marinette, Milwaukee, Oshkosh, Racine, Rockford, Sheboygan, Wausau, Waupun, Wild Rose and Wiota. A nineteenth is soon to be added at Beloit.

### Our New Location

And now, to house our growing organization we have moved into suite of eleven rooms on the third floor of Madison's new ten million dollar financial center, the First Central Building. More than one-half of the space on this floor, 2,115 feet, is occupied by our offices for our officers, salesmen, and clerical force.

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