



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVI, No. 61**

## **December 1, 1926**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, December 1, 1926

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# CHRISTMAS

Vacation dates  
may be changed.  
Read about it in  
Readers Say So.

# The Daily Cardinal

# WEATHER

Generally fair  
Wednesday with  
cold wave Thurs-  
day. Increasing  
cloudiness.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 61

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1926

PRICE 5 CENTS

## Fraternal Groups Circulate Petition Requesting Longer Christmas Recess of Regents

### Decision Will be Made at the Next Meeting of Faculty

That the Christmas recess should start on Dec. 18 instead of Dec. 22 and close Jan. 4 in place of Jan. 6 is the intent of a petition now circulating among the fraternities and sororities on the campus.

If the majority of the Greek letter societies decide to sign the request, it will be brought up for consideration at the general meeting of the faculty next Thursday according to the statement of C. A. Smith, secretary of the faculty. The document signed must be lodged with Mr. Smith by this noon if it is to secure a position on the program of the faculty meeting.

#### Goodnight Favors Request

"The primary object of the petition is to allow the students to get home as soon as those from other universities," one of the three university women who conceived the plea yesterday. "Moreover, as it stands now numerous students will not reach home until Christmas eve, thus being hindered in their holiday shopping," she continued.

"I believe the petition is a perfectly sane request," Dean Scott H. Goodnight said yesterday, "but it is bound to raise the old question of travelling on Sunday which has proven so troublesome in the past. Because of branch railroads not running on Sundays or because of religious reasons, many of the students cannot travel over the weekend."

#### Dean Shows Difficulties

"In addition the new dates will decrease by a half day the number of days set by the regents. Hence, it seems to me to be jumping out of the frying pan into the fire," Dean Goodnight said.

Opinions centering in the Union board office and other student headquarters seemed slightly in favor (Continued on Page Two)

## SENATE ELECTS KERTH PRESIDENT

Name Griesser Secretary, Fill  
Four Vacancies in  
Body

Daniel Kerth '26, was elected president and P. W. Griesser '28 secretary of the Student Senate at the meeting held yesterday at the University club. Kerth succeeds Norton V. Smith '26, who was president of the organization last year.

John Gillin '27 and Jo McCartney '27 were appointed to fill the existing vacancies of senior class representation of the Senate. Wesley Peterson '28 and Thomas C. Harmon, Grad, were chosen to fill similar vacancies.

The present members of the Student Senate are: Donald Barr, '28, Robert Engelke '29, Bryant Gale '29, John Gillin '27, P. W. Griesser '28, Thomas Harmon, Grad, Daniel Kerth '27, J. K. Kyle '27, Jo McCartney '27, Wesley Peterson '28, and Herbert Stuessy '27.

The following heads of boards are also members: Elmer Freytag '27 of the Cardinal Board of Control, Lloyd Larson '27, of the Athletic board, Charles Nelson '27 of the Union board, Harry Thoma '28 of the Badger board, Walter Wilke, '28 of the Forensic board and J. Sperling, president of the freshman class.

#### STAFF NOTICE

There will be a compulsory meeting of all Daily Cardinal workers, whether on the business or editorial staff, at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in the editorial office. Following the meeting a picture will be taken for the 1928 Badger.

### SENIORS OR STUDIOS PICK PROOFS TODAY

The last call for proofs of senior pictures is now being made by the Badger and De Longe studios. If proofs are not turned into them by 5 o'clock today, the studios announced, they will make their own selection. Proofs of group photographs are also due at the DeLonge and Thomas studios today. "Data sheets and seating lists for all campus groups and organizations should be taken to the Badger offices in the Union building today," said Harry Thoma '28, managing editor of the Badger. This is positively the last time these will be accepted.

## EVJUE SPEAKS TO YOUNG MEN'S CLUB

Capital Times Editor Says  
Crusading Journalism is  
Potent Factor

That a newspaper can militantly, aggressively, and courageously champion the causes of the mass of the people, and still prosper was the point of a speech delivered last night by William T. Evjue, editor of the Capital Times, to the members of the Young Mens Progressive association.

"Two types of newspapers exist today," said the speaker, "those which look upon themselves merely as news merchandising corporations, and those which recognize an obligation beyond the publication of news."

"This latter type of crusading journals has a field in giving expression to the inarticulate masses, who have no way to redress their wrongs in these days when there is so much of the politician and so little of the statesman."

Mr. Evjue went on to point out that economic pressure and economic fear tends to prevent "public service" journalism today, but that these obstacles can be overcome by securing reader confidence and mass confidence, by continuously expressing the voice of the people and supporting their causes.

## WEEKLY CARDINAL SUBSCRIBERS WIDELY SCATTERED OVER NATION

Without the fanfare of trumpets or the clamor of shrieking publicity, The Daily Cardinal, veteran of 35 years of service, harangue, and success on the campus, quietly surprised the guests at the Fathers' Day banquet, Oct. 30, with a new publication—THE WEEKLY CARDINAL.

Immediately following the last whistle of the Minnesota-Wisconsin football game, the pressman closed the switch and the first edition of a new and distinctive newspaper was run off. Copies were delivered to the fathers as they sat down to dinner—an extra paper with a play by play story of that gigantic and unique exhibition of two good football teams. Such was the auspicious beginning of the WEEKLY CARDINAL.

But the WEEKLY CARDINAL was designed as anything except an extra paper. It was planned and published by the Daily Cardinal editors so that it might take its place among the university publications with a definite service to perform for the parents of Wisconsin students and to the friends of the university. That they were not wrong in believing that need for such a publication existed, subscriptions portray.

With but five weeks of existence, THE WEEKLY CARDINAL has attracted subscribers from the four corners of the United States. The

## CONCERT TONIGHT IS POSTPONED BY UNION BOARD

Louis Graveure Cannot Fulfill  
Contract, Due to  
Sickness

Due to a sudden illness of Louis Graveure, famous baritone who was to have sung here this evening, the Union Board concert in the Stock Pavilion has been postponed.

#### Will Postpone Concert

A telegram received by the Wisconsin Union late Monday night announced that Graveure had been confined to his bed with lumbago and would be unable to fill his contract. Members of the Union Board spent yesterday telephoning to Chicago and New York concert managers in order to obtain a suitable substitute but a decision was finally reached to postpone the concert indefinitely.

"We regret exceedingly the inability of Mr. Graveure to appear in Madison tonight, but rather than substituting an inferior artist we are postponing the concert until later. We are confident that Mr. Graveure or some one of equal caliber will appear sometime in December at the Stock Pavilion to fill this vacancy in our series program," declared Clyde Kluckhohn '28, manager of the concert.

#### Ticket Money Refunded

The Union Board announced yesterday that those who have bought rush seats or any others with reserved seats who will not be able to attend a later concert this month can have their money refunded at Hook Brothers Music store. Series concert tickets for tonight will, of course, be good for the later concert.

## Press Club Holds Second Meeting of Year Thursday

William T. Evjue, editor of the Capital Times, will speak to the Press club on "Crusading Journalism" at its second meeting of the year to be held at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening in the fellowship room of the University Y. M. C. A.

It is the intention of the club to have prominent newspaper men give talks of a professional nature at frequent meetings of the organization.

The program for the evening is in charge of Marian Miller '28, and her committee, Helen Liebman '27, Elmer Beth '27, and Joseph Tagatz '28. Refreshments will be served by Isabel Sine '28, Ardis C. Bellman '27, and John Wolever,

fathers at the banquet were the first to subscribe; then the news spread and brought more and more subscriptions to the business office. It is still spreading.

Kenneth F. Layman '19, South River, Cal., was among the first to apply. Each Monday morning the WEEKLY CARDINAL starts its journey with the best editorials, the best news stories, and the most accurate university news of the preceding week to keep this graduate posted as to happenings at his Alma Mater. Other WEEKLY CARDINAL copies are destined for long journeys. Some of them are to Louis Mayer, New York City; E. E. Herold, Relay, Md.; Alex Erickson, Newark, N. J.; Dr. S. G. Kennedy, Tulsa, Okla.; and Helen I. Fish, San Antonio, Texas.

The University Hatchet, of George Washington university, Washington, D. C., and the Student Weekly, University of Montana, Bozeman, Mont., have applied for THE WEEKLY CARDINAL in order to get the accurate and condensed news of the university.

Daily mails to the Daily Cardinal office are bringing more and more requests for the new venture. It is a weekly paper designed to acquaint parents and friends of the work, needs, and progress of the University of Wisconsin—an admirable purpose.

## Wilson Announces Selection Of Six Assistants and 26 Committee Chairmen for Prom

### AQUATIC STARS WILL DIVE AT Y. W. BAZAAR

Standing and fancy dives will feature the aquatic exhibition Saturday afternoon at the Y. W. Bazaar in Lathrop. The best women divers of the university will perform in the stunts, among which are cartwheels, under water relays and special relays. Barbara Hull, Betty Briggs, Cecelia Marling, Josephine Winters, Bernice Marion, and Amelie Woldenberg are among those participating. Three exhibitions will be given; at 3:30, 5:30 and 7:00 o'clock. Admission fee is ten cents.

## UNION BOARD MEN LEAVE FOR CONVO

Barr and George Represent  
Student Senate, W. S. G. A.  
at Ann Arbor

Lowell Frautschi, president of Union board, and Porter Butts, secretary of the Memorial Union, will leave at midnight tonight for Ithaca, N. Y., to attend a national convention of the delegates from university and college unions.

Donald Barr '27, and Elizabeth George '27, members of the Student senate and W. S. G. A. respectively, will also leave tonight to go to a conference of the university students of America, which will be held in Ann Arbor, Mich.

Beside studying the business methods and organization used in operating the new Willard Straight hall, the union building recently opened at Cornell university, Frautschi and Butts will go to New York to negotiate for artists for Union board's concert series next year.

Butts may also go to Yale and Harvard to study the way the union buildings are run at these institutions. He will be absent from the university for about ten days.

### PROF. PAGE WILL GIVE LECTURE ON THURSDAY

Prof. W. H. Page of the Law school, will lecture Thursday evening, Dec. 2, in 165 Bascom Hall, on "The Reinstatement of the Law". This is the first in the series of five lectures under the auspices of Phi Kappa Phi. The public is invited. The lecturer will compare the work of the American Law Institute, in which he is participating, with the work of similar nature in Roman times which resulted in the Great Code of Justinian.

## Freshmen Will Gather in Mass Meeting Tonight

A mass meeting of all Freshmen will be held to-night at 7:15 o'clock in Music-hall.

"It is absolutely necessary to have every Freshman who can attend present," said Otto Loven, chairman of the committee in charge. "The purpose of the meeting is three fold: to make committee reports and appointments, to discuss the coming Freshman Frolic, and to introduce the class officers to the class as a whole."

Those who are assisting Loven on the committee are Francis Murphy, Robert Leahy, Murray Holliday, William Power, Betty Clark, Susanne Burdick, Ruth Foxwell, Dorothy Holt, William Fuller, and Henry Furlong.

The freshman class officers who for the first time will be officially introduced to the class members are Jerome Sperling, president; Marion Palmer, vice president; Helen Reitz, secretary; Lorrie Douglas, treasurer; and Robert Leahy, sergeant-at-arms.

### Positions Awarded on Basis of Merit and Ability of Juniors

Announcement was made yesterday by Jack Wilson, general chairman of the 1928 Junior Prom, of six assistant general chairmen and 26 committee heads and assistants who will start preparation for the university's annual social fete, to be held between semesters in February.

In reference to the appointments, Wilson stated:

"The assistant and committee chairmen selected to direct the 1928 Prom have been chosen upon merit and capability for their respective positions. I feel that the staff is one capable of making this Prom one of the greatest in Wisconsin's history."

#### The appointments follow:

Six Assistants Named  
Assistant General Chairman; Luther Rundell, William Freytag, S. Genevieve Jones, Laurence Meyerling, Kerwin Haggerty, and Edward Larkin.

Music: Edward O'Hara, chairman; Frank Rohrer, assistant. Pre-Prom-dance; Richard McKee, chairman, Frank Haggerty, assistant. Unorganized Goups; Arno Lenz, chairman, Wilbur Peterson, assistant.

Special Features: Elizabeth Ashcraft, chairman, Lee O'Brien, assistant.

#### Anderson Heads Finance

Publicity: Wes Peterson, chairman, Alexander Gottlieb, assistant. Rooming: Dorothy Hardie, chairman, Elaine Sheffield, assistant. Transportation: Walter Wilke, chairman, Walter Schriver, assistant.

Reception: Mary Harmount, chairman, Helen Sellery, assistant. Supper: Charlotte Wollaeger, chairman Hooper Sheldon, assistant.

Women's arrangements: Mary O'Neil, chairman, Mary Swensen assistant. Policing and Traffic: Gordon Beach chairman, W. R. Taylor, assistant. Programs; Mary Lou Campbell, chairman, Leon Emmert, assistant. Finance: Ar-

(Continued on Page Two)

## SCOTT WILL DRILL CLASSES IN STEPS

### Haresfoot Dancing Coach Sues- cessfully Stages Chicago Show

The latest in snappy musical comedy dancing steps are to be rehearsed tomorrow afternoon and evening by members of the Haresfoot dancing classes under the direction of Archie D. Scott, professional dancing coach of Chicago.

The dancing classes which rehearse four hours per week at the Labor temple under the direction of Harold T. Himes, '27, have been cut down to working size since Scott's last trip here three weeks ago.

The dancing numbers will be practiced with Scott in Thursday practices and in a special class at the Cameo room at 8:15 o'clock. Members of the chorus of "Mary Ann" are especially urged to attend.

Scott, who coached the dancing of last year's show, has as his latest success the "Green Mill Scandal," which had its premiere in Chicago last week. The Chicago Tribune says of this show in review, "The new Scandals staged by Archie D. Scott offers a chorus of unusual beauty and training featured in radium light and parade numbers with costumes and floor work better than the average."

#### On The Editorial Page Today

1. We disagree With the Bishop.
2. Rockets by Acon.



## Union Finance

### Board Offers Itemized Account of Transactions This Fall

<b>Michigan Trip</b>	
65 round trip railway fares Madison-Ann Arbor @ \$13.60	\$884.00
Berths: 22 lowers @ \$9.00	198.00
Berths: 21 uppers @ \$7.20	151.20
Total transportation cost	\$1,233.20
Allowed for meals:	
65 men at \$1.50 each	97.50
Telegrams to arrange for chairs on field at Ann Arbor	.64
Total cost of Mich. trip	\$1,331.34
<b>Chicago Trip</b>	
79 Round trip Railway fares Madison-Chicago @ \$4.68, 75 bandmen and 4 cheer leaders	369.72
125 Interurban fares Station to Stagg Field and return	15.55
Allowed for taxis for men with bass horns and bass drums	6.00
Allowed for Meals	
75 men @ \$1.00 each	75.00
Telegram to arrange for chairs at Stagg Field	.60
Total cost of Chicago trip	\$466.87
<b>General Expense</b>	
Return of Union Board Loan	1,400.00
Painting sign for Bucket Collection at Homecoming game "Send the Band with the Team"	4.50
Total General expense	1,404.50
Grand Total Cash Disbursements	3,202.71
Receipts	
Loan from Union Board	1,400.00
Bucket collection at Homecoming game	2,736.32
Total receipts	4,136.32
Disbursements	3,202.71
Balance on hand	933.61

A Japanese pearl firm, believing that oysters have souls, has built a miniature pagoda as a shrine to placate the spirits of bivalves from which pearls have been extracted.

## Jack Wilson Names Head Prom Workers

(Continued from Page One)

thur Anderson, chairman, Marcel-lus Heck, assistant.

### Crofoot Manages Boxes

Prom Week: Esther Johnson, chairman, Helen Zaben, assistant. Way and Means: Rex Radsch, chairman, William Pope assistant. Floor: Paul Long, chairman, Richard Puelicker, assistant. Alumni: Richard Ela, chairman, Gene Stracher, assistant. Decorations: Rudolph Winnacker, chairman, Irving Lueck, assistant.

Slogan: Henriette Haines, chairman, Allan Polacheck, assistant. Tickets: Henry Dellicker, chairman, Bev Murphy, assistant. Movies: Willis Jones, chairman, Teresa Haig, assistant. Fox Trot: Donald Barr, chairman, James Donohue, assistant. Prom Play: Hamilton Beatty, chairman, Charles Crownhart, assistant. Boxes: Edwin Crofoot chairman, Don Cameron assistant. Special arrangements, Milton Bolstein, chairman, John Petaja, assistant.

Grasshoppers have their ears on their front legs.

## HEAR GILBERT ROSS and SYLVIA LENT

"Violinists of the First Rank"

### CHRIST CHURCH

Madison's favorite concert hall THIS WEEK, FRI. DEC. 3

Read What the Critics Say:

STUTTGARTER MERKUR—"Gilbert Ross, who made his debut in Stuttgart, was a sensation."

BAYERN COURIER—"Gilbert Ross, whose great, glowing tone and clear, effortless technique combines with fine native musical feeling, will be an honored guest in Munich henceforth."

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR, Boston—"Miss Lent is decidedly worth hearing."

Tickets, \$1, \$1.50, \$2.

Half-price to Madison children under 17  
AT HOOK BROTHERS  
PIANO STORE TODAY

## COURSE TEACHES ART OF COMPUTING RETURNS

The Extension division has announced a correspondence course teaching how to make income tax returns. It consists of 375 printed pages giving the text of the income tax law, a digest, specimen returns, questions, and 100 mimeographed pages suggesting methods of study. Such subjects as profits on installment sales, gain and loss, exempt transactions, capital gains, deductions, and corporate accumulations are to be studied in the course.

## MADISON HUNT CLUB ADMITS NEW MEMBERS

Six new members were initiated last Saturday afternoon by the Madison Hunt club. After the ceremonies were over the club as a whole had dinner at the University club. Those who were initiated are: Richard Kropf '30, Madge Collar '27, Doris Zemurray '30, Felisia White '29, Helen Iglauer '29 and Stanley Golden '30.

## READ CARDINAL ADS

## BRANT RESIGNS FROM COUNTRY MAG STAFF

Frank J. Brant, '27, has resigned as business manager of the Wisconsin Country magazine. Brant has been in this position for the past two months. Previous to this he was acting business manager for about six months. His successor will be selected by the staff.

## New Carferry Is Named After City Of Madison

The new carferry of the Grand Trunk Railway system now under construction at the Manitowoc shipyard will be christened the "Madison" in honor of this city, it was announced today by C. E. McLaren, manager of the carferry service of the company, in a letter to Don E. Mowry, general secretary of the Madison Association of Commerce. Madisonians are invited to attend the christening which will take place at the launching of the boat with a few weeks.

London's average rainfall is 23 inches, but in Freetown, the capital of Sierra Leone, 131 inches of rain descend from the skies every year.

## CHRISTMAS VACATION MAY BE LENGTHENED

(Continued from Page One)

of the move but were skeptical as to its chance of being passed on favorably.

### Sign Petition as Groups

The petition was drawn up by two sorority women, and one non-sorority woman on their own initiative. It reads:

"We, the undersigned, desire to have Christmas vacation for 1925 begin Saturday, Dec. 18 and to resume classes at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, Jan. 4, 1926."

The petition is being signed not by individuals, but by organized groups who must ratify it by a majority vote. If it is presented to the faculty meeting and acted upon favorably, it will go into effect.

The floorboards of a jewelry shop in Birmingham, England, when reduced to ashes, yielded enough precious metal dust to pay for the cost of new flooring.

## BUY EVERYTHING POSSIBLE ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER






## Start Christmas Shopping Now




The Co-op offers a hundred suggestions for every man on your gift list — presents that will be at once attractive and practical.

The Co-op label will be a warranty of style rightness and quality — Co-op prices will allow you to stay within your gift budget.

### The UNIVERSITY CO-OP

E. J. GRADY, Manager  
STATE at LAKE

## Latest and Best Books

Introduction to Sally, by Elizabeth	\$2.25
Hildegard, by Kathleen Norris	1.80
Debts & Credits, by Kipling	1.80
Sorrell & Son, by Deeping	2.25
Harmer John, by Walpole	1.80
Hiawatta Witt No Odder Poems, by Milt Gross	.90
World's Best Short Stories of 1926	2.25
Story of Philosophy, by Durant	4.50
Preface to Life, by Zona Gale	1.80
My Mortal Enemy, by Cather	2.25
Portia Marries, by Gibbs	1.80
Her Son's Wife, by Canfield	1.80
Dark Dawn, by Ostenso	1.80
High Silver, by Richardson	1.80
Wishing Carpet, by Mitchell	1.80
Wedlock, by Wasserman	2.25
Coming Through the Rye, by Hill	1.80
Nigger Heaven, by Van Vechten	2.25
Winnie-the-Pooh, by Milne	1.80
Black Pearls, by Alexander	1.80
The Co-ed, by Hormel	1.80
Boy or Girl, by North	1.80
Hard Boiled Virgin, by Newman	2.25
Labels, by Gibbs	1.80
Thobbing, by Ward	3.15
Flame Courage, by Gibbs	1.80
Show Boat, by Edna Ferber	1.80
Understanding Heart, by Peter B. Kyne	1.80
The Silver Spoon, by Galsworthy	1.80
Slow Smoke, by Lew Sarett	1.80
Gallahad, by Erskine	2.25

Burt's Pocket Classics 90c

Modern Library 85c

# Gatewood's

The Students Book Exchange



## Daily Reports of Badger Teams

# CARDINAL SPORTS

## Athletics in the Collegiate World

### Training Table

Varsity, Frosh Scrimmage  
George Goes A-Hunting  
Greek Meets Greek  
Maroons Get Letters

We have an opportunity to see a basketball game free when the varsity and frosh mix it in the men's gym this afternoon. Better waltz over and give a look because you'll be lucky if you get into more than three games at the regular admission price after the season starts.

The boys want to develop crowd unconsciousness before they begin wading through the regular schedule. Since the best way to do this is to have a crowd around at least part of the time, Coach Meanwell invites us to sit in on the scuffle. You bet Doc, we'll be there.

George Little, who has been putting in more or less time at Camp Randall and vicinity during the past couple months, bought himself a small-bore cannon and hid himself into the North last Monday. George's object is rest and recreation and he expects to attain it while stalking more or less wary deer through northern forests.

If you seek a concrete, life-size example of intestinal fortitude, row out to Camp Randall and watch the fraternity tackle football teams in their cup-hunting act. We have lost out a bit on just who's who in the standing but we know that Farmhouse, under the guidance of Don Cameron, and Kappa Sigma, taking occasional hints from "Toad" Crofoot, are two of the four title contenders. The rest of them, as well as the winners of the touch football race, will be announced as soon as we can corner George Berg and worm the details out of him.

Inter fraternity sports are going better this year than they ever have before. One more step toward that "athletics for all" program so many people preach and so few practice. Intramural touch and tackle football contests, as well as bowling matches, are already well under way, and shortly the Greeks will be mixing it in basketball, wrestling, water polo, and many other sports. All for the Badger Bowl, which, according to late reports, is still gracing the Beta Theta Pi clubhouse.

"Boo, boo," said Papa Stag to all the little Maroons, "you have got to beat Wisconsin or you're a bunch of bums and you don't get letters." But the little Maroons didn't beat Wisconsin, though they did prove that they weren't a bunch of bums, and now fifteen of them are swelling their chests beneath major "C's". Incidentally, Kenneth Rouse, who kept our own Earl Wilke wondering why the game was so long-drawn-out when Wisconsin played Chicago, has been elected captain of the Maroons. Rouse was, with the possible

### Invite 70 Men to X-Country Banquet at Club Saturday

With an invitation list of nearly 70 men and the annual cross country banquet which will be held at the University club Saturday evening promises to be a success.

Under the direction of Henry Stevens '28 and Adolph Moses '28 junior cross country managers, the program is being planned. Coach T. E. Jones of the Badger harriers, will serve as toastmaster for the occasion. George Schutt, the captain of the championship team will speak as will Vitor Cha man, the next year's captain. Other members of the team will also talk.

As a special feature, Coach Jones is arranging to show a series of moving pictures including many of those which he has taken during the present cross country season and some taken on the trip to California which the track team took in 1925.

### LAKE PLACID TRIP IS AIM OF SKI JUMPERS

A trip to Lake Placid, to be taken during Christmas vacation, is offered to the four men who prove the most skillful in skiing. Trials will be run off before the section of men for the trip. There is chance for anyone to go; all men with any experience on skis, snowshoes, or in speed-skating are asked to compete. At 7:30 o'clock there will be a meeting in Prof. Nohr's office on the third floor of the gymnasium of the Wisconsin Ski club and all others who are interested in the meet.

### BADGER WATER POLO SQUAD LOOKS STRONG

The conference will enter its second season of water polo with the opening of the coming winter season. From last year's experience the various teams will be able to play better games and technicalities will not be interrupting. Wisconsin's aquatic polo crew is missing but two of its last year's men, Flickinger and Ettleson. Post, last year's star, will captain the squad. He says that frosh are needed. A squad of 20 practices daily in the tank. The season opens for the Badger poloists with their game with the University of Chicago, on January 11, at Chicago.

exception of Larry Apitz, the most outstanding man on a decidedly bashful Chicago team this year.

### HOCKEY PLAYERS ANSWER CALL TO EARLY PRACTICE

#### 50 Candidates Report to Coach Tom Lieb for Work Last Night

Fifty hockey candidates answered the call of Tom Lieb, acting hockey coach, last night. Lieb has been assigned as coach until George Little can obtain a coach from the North. These men included many of last year's veterans, and likewise many freshmen.

Bill Lidicker, the fast forward, of last season, is to captain the squad this year. He will be ably assisted by Jansky, Morrehead, and Silverthorne.

#### Good Defense Men Present

Among the defense men present, were Murphy, Britan, Massen, and Levenick. Ruff, and Mitchell, star goal tenders were both present.

It was disclosed that twenty of the fifty men present were eligible for the varsity. Several men of last year's squad have been declared ineligible.

The schedule for this season includes eight conference games, a game with Notre Dame, and a tilt with Janesville. The squad is to visit Detroit and play Michigan there on artificial ice.

In view of the frigid weather George Levis has promised the construction of the rink on the lower campus immediately. There is a possibility that the men will be using the ice on the lagoons at Vilas park until the rink is finished.

### FRATERNITY FOOTBALL CONTINUED IN SNOW

Inter-fraternity varsity football play was begun on a field of snow and ice last Sunday morning at 10 o'clock. Several teams forfeited, but those that appeared played good football. The results of the games are as follows: Kappa Sigma 13, Pi Kappa Alpha 0; Sigma Phi Epsilon 1, Phi Kappa 0; Farmhouse 7, Phi Kappa Tau 0; Theta Chi 7, Theta Delta Chi 0; Phi Pi 1, Phi Kappa Sigma 0; Delta Sigma Pi 1, Tau Kappa Epsilon 0; Sigma Chi 7, Theta Xi 0; Beta Theta Pi 1, Sigma Alpha Epsilon 0.

The water polo contest held on Tuesday night between the Theta Xi's and Beta Kappas was won by the Theta Xi fraternity, by a score of 11 to 2.

### VARSITY-FROSH BATTLE IN FIRST PUBLIC BASKETBALL PRACTICE OF SEASON IN GYM THIS AFTERNOON

#### "Little Doctor" Promises Good Game to Crowd Expected to Attend

The stage is all set for the first of the three clashes between the varsity and the frosh basketball squads scheduled to take place at about 4:30 this afternoon in the gymnasium. Dr. Meanwell has promised the spectators a honest-to-goodness game and a good crowd is expected to attend.

Practically every varsity man will see action sometime during the game although it will be interesting to know whom Dr. Meanwell will choose to start the fray. According to reports from the gymnasium, George Nelson and Eddie Powers have displayed some real basketball from the forward posts and are slated to start against the frosh. However, Louis Behr and Andrews are another set of forwards who will see plenty of action.

**Sophomores Fight For Center**  
The center position undoubtedly lies between the two giant sophomore centers, Kawalezyk and Tenhopen. Meanwell doesn't intend to let another Wisconsin team go through a season with the handicap of a small center and is spending a lot of time with these second year men.

It will be interesting to see what Meanwell has done with Powers. Last year the South Dakota boy was used at guard all season and alternated with Merkle and Powers. At the Post, Powers gave a great account of himself and many people called him one of the greatest of the "Ponies." This year Coach Meanwell is using him at a forward berth and his work is said to be spectacular. It was Powers who virtually won the Indiana game last year when he came through with 4 long shots in 10 minutes to give Wisconsin a one point victory.

The work of Behr, Hotchkiss, and Andrews will draw a lot of attention as well as Merkle and Barnum. Then too, the frosh are said to have mighty classy performers and it will be of great interest to see how they stand against Meanwell's 1926-27 team. All in all, the game today will definitely op-

en the doors for the first time on the basketball outlook at Wisconsin for the present season. Haretofore, everything has been done behind closed doors and what one has heard of the team has been hardly more than rumors.

It is impossible to attempt to foretell who Les Cage will select as his starting lineup. He has many prep stars at his command and probably there are a dozen or so who rank about equal. Cage has been putting a lot of time of this year's yearling team and the work of that outfit today ought to be of first class caliber.

### George Levis Sets Dates for Getting Basketball Series

George Levis manager of ticket sales, announced yesterday that coupon-book stub number six will be exchangeable for basketball tickets on December 9, 10, 11. After that time the ticket sales office will be no longer responsible for the accommodations of coupon-book holders. Owners of coupons may obtain dollar tickets by paying \$1.50 in addition to their stubs. Otherwise they will receive 50 cent tickets. The general sale for student, faculty and university employees will open Monday, December 13 and will extend through to Wednesday December 15, any student can obtain tickets for one of the announced series in either half or dollar seats. It will be necessary to present a fee card or some other identification. No tickets will sent through mail, but must be bought at the office. On December 16 all unsold tickets will be placed on public open sale.

We cannot hear a sound if it has less than 20 or more than 40,000 vibrations per second.

### HOLD BASEBALL MEETING

All candidates for varsity baseball and all freshmen battery men are requested to meet in the trophy room of the gymnasium today at 5:00 o'clock.

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P. S. JUST 25 MORE DAYS UNTIL CHRISTMAS

## The Wisconsin Union

Regrets to announce the serious

illness of

## Louis Graveure

which necessitates the postponement of  
this evening's concert at the Stock Pavilion.

A suitable and equally famous substitute  
will be secured for a later date this month.

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# 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 Capital Times building, 106 King street, Madison, Wis. Printed by the Capital Times company. Member of the Western Conference Association.

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

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

Editorial office—Union building, phone B. 250 before 5:30 P. M.; Capital Times, phone B. 1137 after 7 P. M.  
Business office—Union building, phone B. 6606 before 5:30 P. M.

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DESK EDITOR—WESLEY F. PETERSON

## We Disagree With the Bishop

In a speech on "Evolution and Revolution" at an all-university meeting last week, Bishop William Montgomery Brown, deposed ecclesiast of the Episcopal church, predicted the fall of capitalism in 25 years. He described the real Christian heaven as a place where "you don't have to spend all of your life working for a decent and comfortable living, where you don't always have to be looking for a job, and where you don't have to be afraid of offending the boss."

The bishop believes that the only way to achieve the ideal state of society which he describes as heaven is by abolishing capitalism by force, and substituting socialism for it. The 70-year-old preacher has no time for capitalism or for anything connected with it. He doesn't trust bankers, manufacturers, or any kind of business man. He wants to depose them all. He doesn't want to wait for a gradual evolution toward socialism. He wants it right away—in 25 years. Revolution, sudden and violent, is what he suggests to break the shell of capitalism.

Bishop Brown has swallowed Karl Marx's materialistic socialism hook, line, and sinker. Marx predicted the downfall of capitalism because he thought that the centralizing of capital would mean the centralizing of ownership. Following this trend, the great mass of people would become a proletariat of wage earners, who in the end would revolt because of their great numbers. This thought was embodied in Marx's Communist Manifesto of 1847—a manifesto which followed ten years of the lowest poverty reached by European workers since the Napoleonic wars. Bishop Brown subscribes to this theory. The bishop is an idealist. He sees about him on all sides a poverty-stricken class of working people.

He observes that the wealth of the nation is fast becoming centered in the hands of a few great captains of industry—a situation which is less pronounced in this country than in Great Britain. He sees a national governmental machinery which to a great extent is a smoke screen behind which the huge private interests work to suit their own greedy ends. He sees a national government steeped in corruption and graft. Oil scandals and alien property frauds convince him that all is not right in the House of Calvin. The bishop has been seeing these things ever since the World War. He gropes around for a remedy to this unde-

sirable condition. He reads Karl Marx's theory and sees spread out before him a new Utopia—a world in which the producers of wealth, the working class, can enjoy the "abundant life" which he told about in his lecture.

But the bishop is not practical. He is going around advocating something which for the immediate generation is impossible. He doesn't suggest something which can grope with immediate and impending necessities. Instead of trying to use his influence in achieving what John R. Commons of our economics department calls the "Reasonable Stabilization of Capitalism," the bishop prates in rather uncertain and high sounding terms about a state of society which cannot exist in our present generation.

Living in this age, the bishop should have known better than to make some of the statements he did. He swallows Marx whole. But even Marx would have modified his statements made in 1847 if he could be living in this present age. So many things have happened that Marx didn't foresee. Marx, writing in 1847, was unable to foresee the self-recovery and forced recovery of capitalism which resulted in a stabilization of capitalism, and therefore a strengthening. There are four reasons which Marx didn't foresee, namely:

1. The adoption of corporation laws which takes the filing of corporation papers out of politics. Articles can be filed with the secretary of state. This averted Marx's prediction that concentration of capital would be concentration of ownership. The present laws, according to Prof. Commons, have diffused the ownership of capital while promoting its concentration.

2. The rise of trade unionism, which through the strike, boycott, limitation of production, and other methods, has limited the hours of working men and forced wages above the competitive level.

3. The incompetency of labor, as a class, in managing business. Bishop Brown thinks that the workers are ready to step in immediately and run the industries. Prof. Commons answers that assertion when he says that "laborers, as a class, are incompetent to elect the boss. Individual laborers may rise out of the class, and even rise to be millionaires, but that is capitalism. Socialism requires that laborers shall rise as a class by becoming their own boss as a class. This is incompetency. Labor, as a class, is composed of conflicting religions, conflicting races, colors, sexes, ages, unequal abilities and intelligence, and all of these conflicts and inequalities show themselves in the competition for jobs and wages. When, therefore, they elect the boss, it is not on the ground of his efficiency and discipline, but on account of his sympathy." Trade unions are realizing that they can get more out of capitalism by collective bargaining than by collective managing. All producers' co-operatives have failed.

4. The failure to see the importance of custom and common law. Stabilizing capitalism through custom has had two stages; the conspiracy stage which reached its culmination in the Sherman Anti-trust act of 1890, and the regulation stage which began roughly with the 20th century—the period we are now in.

And now we come to the crux of the whole situation. In spite of the kindly-faced old bishop's prophecy, we can see that our civilization is not headed for an overthrow of capitalism in 25 years, but it is headed toward a stabilized capitalism—a capitalism stabilized by governmental regulation. Karl Marx's dream of a social state in which the whole people accepts the principles of communism is a soap bubble as far as we are directly concerned. We are young students in a great university. We have an immediate problem to grapple with. Social conflict will always be a fundamental fact in mankind's progress. We must deal with each conflict as it arises, and we must settle it in the best way we can practically devise.

The Daily Cardinal sees that governmental regulation of industry is the greatest factor in achieving the "abundant life" for the greatest number of people. Individual opportunities for achieving great wealth by private exploitation of natural resources are lessening. As youths we are challenged to carry on the fight for the general welfare of the American people which has been started in Congress. The new policy of stabilization through regulation began in the coal industry in 1898, in the railway business in 1906, and in the steel industry in 1908.

Meanwhile, we see a world which is improving. Relations of capital to labor are improving. Men like Henry Ford have realized that high wages and shorter working hours mean lower production costs. Judge Elbert Gary of the steel corporation is an old dog who has taken to new tricks with a suspicious air. He clung to his 12-hour day and seven-day week as long as he could.

There are many indications pointing to a better understanding of economic laws underlying industrial relations. Profit-sharing is driving the old paternalistic welfare work into the past. Greater participation of employees in management has, in many instances, proved to be a good thing for the business. Old methods are constantly giving way to better methods. The old order changes, not by sudden revolution, as predicted by Bishop Brown, but by constant evolution.

As future citizens of this nation, we of the younger generation must prepare to guard our rights and fight for them. We must guide this evolution of capitalism in a manner which will make for the public welfare.



## THE ROVER BOYS

What Has Went Behind: The fun-loving Tom Rover has momentarily outwitted the bully Dan Baxter at Langdon and Lake streets.

## CHAPTER III

### JOE STEINAUER'S SECRET

Valient Tom Rover calmly buttoned up his coat and stepped past the bully into the house at 620 Langdon street. He was met by sixteen beautiful girls and a janitor.

"These aren't the bear skins I ordered," ejaculated the janitor vociferously emotional.

"You are right," politely replied the handsome Tom, "these are for Joe Steinauer. You see, I'm earning my way through school as a delivery boy; but say—I want that you should tell my brother it's time to go home."

Dick and Sam then came running out with winning smiles to greet their brother, the fun-loving Tim, (I mean "Tom").

## SECTION 4: CLAUSE 2.

### THE BARBER SHOP INCIDENT

The three were now plodding their way up State st. Suddenly an automobile careened into them breaking the entire front off Ray's Barber Shop. (The Bully Baxter had tripped it up in the street in order to break Sam Rover's left leg and keep him from winning the track meet against the well-balanced Wheeler Conservatory squad.)

Why, oh why, are there such mean boys as that?

## VIOLETS

A rosy sun was setting in the East—Barnard, Chadbourne, and O'Grady girls were selling violets. Each face was flushed. (To Be Continued.)

The girl in Bascom hall is selling tickets for "The First Year." Dot wants to know what she is going to do next year.

Dot, by the way is the girl who suggested that E. D. B. be a live wire. "She won't be handled then," says Dot.

## THE HEIGHT OF DRESSINESS

We know a fellow who dresses so poorly that if he dressed twice as good he still wouldn't qualify as an engineer.

Gen contributes the following few on the slide rule boys: (Don't be peeved St. Pat—we'll expose the Shysters next week).

Some one wants the Plumbers to wear Bull Durham tags so we can distinguish them from the ardent builders of the M. Union.

Aesops Fables forgot that one which started, "Once upon a time there was a well-dressed engineer."

But the Plumbers deserve credit for brains and forethought—during snowing season; the boots keep their feet warm—during canoeing season they are kept dry.

## ACON ADVISES FROSH

Papa's advice to the frosh is—QUIT STUDYING. DON'T DO ANY MORE SCHOOL WORK. The dean may throw you out, and if he does, then you will have been doing all this work for

nothing.

## THE PROM OF PROMISCUITY

The DATE is now all set. The big event takes place in the Tulip Room of the Honey Tea House on December 18th! Requests for bids to the second annual Rockets Prom are pouring in so fast that the editorial workers on the Cardinal have to use the side door. Everyone knows that this thing we're going to run will shake the foundations of university social life.

## COME—COME—COME

Bids will be given to those who send in 5 reasons why they ought to go. This should give trouble to no one, since the Prom will not be held, as first suggested, in Carl's Place at Middleton.

Just life the Follies, only a limited number of tickets will be sold—just like the Follies, we repeat.

## PAPA NAMES COMMITTEE CHAIRMEN

The committee heads are as follows:

### SUITS—by Clark.

### EDITORIALS—by Eklund.

### REFRESHMENTS—by Ten-Minute Jim.

### WAYS AND MEANS—E. D. B.

### TRANSPORTATION—Antoinette.

Regarding the Follies, Willie says he has gratified to note that they limited the attendance. "As I understand it," he says, "only those having two dollars were allowed to buy tickets."

After reading Chaucer yesterday, we came to the conclusion that he was the predecessor of Milt Gross.

## At the Strand:

### THE POPULAR SIN

"I thought they were all popular," says Mary.

## THE READERS' SAY-SO

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

It has come to my notice that there was money left over from the bucket passing for the band. I whole-heartedly and decisively believe that Mr. Morphy should refund my ten cents, for that reason.

I do not smoke, Mr. Editor, nor do I rove, typewrite, or believe in baby farms. It is only my opinion that the cabbage theory is greatly to be preferred in preference to the stork theory, the rose theory, and the doctor's bag hypothesis. I want justice—see what you can do about it, Mr. Eklund.

## HOOVERDOO '30.

## THE MYTHICAL TEAMS

We are proud to note that in all upright sport columns, our selection of Twarndorz of Purdue as All-American quarterback has met with favor.

NBelleche of Chicago, we now acclaim as the man who contributed most to his team.

A new ruling, however, will put the fine shift used by "Red" Teddeez of Minnesota out of the conference. Yost and Zuppke demand a two second interval between the time the referee blows the whistle and Joesting makes a touchdown.

ACON.

## 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 772 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

## WOMEN'S COMMERCE CLUB

Women's Commerce Club will meet tonight in the W. S. G. A. reading room, Lathrop Hall, at 7:15 o'clock.

## CLEF CLUB MEETING

There will be a Clef club meeting

at 7:15 o'clock Thursday night at 415 N. Murray street. All members are asked to attend.

## ITALIAN CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Italian Club at 7:30 o'clock this evening in Lathrop Parlors.

## CARDINAL STAFF

There will be a meeting of all junior women on the Daily Cardinal staff at 5 o'clock Wednesday in the editorial office. Attend the regular staff meeting at 4:30 and then report.

## HILLEL LECTURE

Mr. Charles Cowen of New York will speak on Zionism, 7:30 o'clock tonight at Hillel Foundation before the joint meeting of The Palestine Builders and the Medorah committee. The public is invited.



## Readers' Say-So

### REGARDING THE VACATION PETITION

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

We, the undersigned, desire to have Christmas vacation for 1926 begin Saturday noon, Dec. 18, and resume classes at 8 o'clock Tuesday morning, Jan. 4, 1927.

This petition, being circulated among organized groups of the campus, is meeting with almost unanimous approval among those who have been approached. Having to continue classes until Wednesday noon when Friday of that week is Christmas eve extracts the holiday spirit from the best of us.

Those students who live within the state will not more than get home and have time to greet family and friends before Christmas is upon them. But how about the large group of students who come from beyond Wisconsin's borders? There are 28.7 per cent of the students from out of the state, 14.5 per cent of whom live in states surrounding Wisconsin and 14.2 per cent of whom live in states not surrounding. It takes this last group more than one day to get home, meaning they will arrive on Christmas eve, or Christmas day itself. A number of these students have decided not to go home because they feel it isn't worthwhile to spend a large amount for transportation when they will miss the best part of Christmas the preparation for it, and will have little more than a week with the family.

If vacation begins Saturday instead of the following Wednesday noon, students will have an extra weekend at home and will not mind the loss of two days taken from the other end of vacation. This will mean the sum total of classes missed will be but one-half day more than under the present arrangement, which, beginning Wednesday noon, Dec. 22, and resuming classes Thursday, Jan. 6, cuts two weeks in half, neither conducive to study nor possible as vacation. All classes could be scheduled in one straight week of work after vacation.

Students want to be home for the Christmas holidays, not for the first week in January when the most exciting event is the advent

of bills for payment and the suppression of desires in carrying out New Year resolutions. The week before and that after Christmas are the ones in which main holiday festivities take place; and in missing the first of these, students miss the most joyous part of the season — shopping and sending of gifts, helping decorate the tree, attending Christmas festivities. At present students who live the nearest will have but two and one-half days at home before Christmas.

Not only do students want to share these pre-Christmas joys, but they would be much better off to have them. The longest and most difficult stretch of school is from September until December. Not even a Thanksgiving recess breaks the high speed nervous pace at which students are tearing, doing up practically the whole semester's work, getting in on football every Saturday and other University fall activities. They need all the rest

and change of atmosphere that can be provided at Christmas time.

Practically every other university is allowing a more logically arranged vacation, beginning Dec. 17 and extending until Jan. 4. Part of the pleasure of going home is in visiting with friends who are at other institutions, but such a difference in vacation dates cuts such expectations short.

Northwestern university last year petitioned for a longer Christmas vacation and was successful in getting it. Wisconsin is not petitioning for a longer, but for a more logical arrangement of their Christmas holiday recess.

R. M. '27.

### HITS PHI KAPPA PHI

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

It seems to me that an honor fraternity should be started on the campus for those seniors who are high in extra-curricular activity and who have attained a weighted average

of "Good." . . . Phi Kappa Phi has failed to be such a fraternity, since more than a score of seniors who have attained the above requirements were not elected to Phi Kappa Phi.

Personally, I do not like to see Phi Kappa Phi described in the various books and pamphlets of the university as an "honor fraternity requiring proficiency in activities and a weighted average of 'good,'" — when that is not the full requirement. Why don't they add to these requirements the words " . . . and professorial 'pull'?" The last is shown to be the MAIN requirement by the fact that more than twenty students with high activity and scholarly man is honored—and

in which the element of professorial 'drag' and 'pull' has been left out.

As it now stands, the man who congratulates the Phi Kappa Phi senior is in reality congratulating him on his good stand with the professors who belong to the society rather than on his activity and scholastic work.—A Senior.

### Hospital Patient Makes Escape; Sought Here

Fred Stevens, 29 years old, is reported to have left the Soldiers hospital at Farwell's point, and Madison police officers are looking for him. Stevens is about five feet eight inches tall, weighs 140 pounds, and has dark brown hair and blue eyes.

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Subscription \$1.50



## WORLD OF SOCIETY

### Ethel D. Druse '25 Will Become Bride of John H. Borges

The engagement of Ethel Dorothy Druse '25 to John H. Borges, both of Milwaukee, was announced at a luncheon bridge given last Saturday by Mrs. Druse for her daughter at the Hotel Astor.

Several university alumnae and sorority sisters of Miss Druse in Kappa Delta were present, including Helen J. Baldauf, '25, Catherine Bach '25, Elsa Walber '25, Marguerite Anderson '26, and Margaret Knauf '25.

Mr. Borges was graduated from Culver Military academy.

### Social Notes

On Thanksgiving day and during the past weekend a number of students visited in Milwaukee:

Elizabeth Seaman '28, Delta Gamma house, spent Thanksgiving day with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. G. L. Seaman.

De Vore Hitchner '30, Sigma Nu house; Mary Hoebel '30, Madison; Ross Rusch '27, Alpha Kappa Lambda house; and Gordon Derber '30, Delta Chi house, were among those who attended the Milwaukee-Downer dance on Saturday night.

Bessie Gustafson '27 Louise Clapp '27 and Maurine Eva '29, Phi Omega Pi house, spent Thanksgiving day in Milwaukee.

James Nelson '27, Alpha Tau Omega house, and Lowell Frautschi, '28, Delta Chi house, spent Thanksgiving day in Milwaukee.

John Woolverton '28, Psi Upsilon house, was a Thanksgiving guest of Chandler Busby ex-'28.

Eunice Shanks '28, Alpha Delta Pi house was the Thursday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Yeo.

One of the parties arranged to precede the chrysanthemum ball at the Wisconsin club last Wednesday evening was that given by Alice Vogel ex-'28 in honor of Ruth Mc-

### Margaret Hipple '28 Engaged to Marry Mr. Jack Wallace '24

Announcement was made recently at the Gamma Phi Beta house of the engagement of Margaret Hipple '28 to Jack Wallace '24, both of Haddonfield, N. J.

Miss Hipple is a member of the local chapter of Gamma Phi Beta. Mr. Wallace attended the University of Utah for a year and completed his education here.

Donough ex-'28, Denver, Colo., and Kathleen Ballard ex-'27, Bay City, Mich. all of whom are members of Gamma Phi Beta sorority. Charlotte Logeman '26 was among the guests.

Carmen Amman '28 and Isabel Dow '27, Kappa Delta house, were weekend guests at the home of the latter. Rachel Kelley '27 also visited in Milwaukee.

#### Personal

Clar Grebe '27, Louise Clapp '27 and Bessie Gustafson '27, Phi Omega Pi house, were weekend guests at the home of the former in Waupun. Evelyn Tough '27 was the guest of Gertrude Ruff '25 in Hammond, Ind. Elizabeth Shick '28 attended the Army-Navy game in Chicago.

Elythe Sinnard '27, Kappa Delta house spent the weekend at her home in Waterloo, Ia. Dorothy Sherman '27 went to Algona, Ia.

#### Southern Club

Members of the Southern club

are sponsoring a 'Swing Yo' Pahtner' dance at the Women's building on Saturday evening from 8 to 12 o'clock. All students are invited to attend, the admission being \$1.50.

#### Mu Phi Epsilon Function

The active and alumnae members of Mu Phi Epsilon, national honorary musical sorority, will sponsor a benefit bridge next Saturday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock in the Women's Building.

On the musical program will be Thelma Halverson of the Mu Epsilon chapter, Minneapolis, who is a member of the Wisconsin School of Music faculty; Mrs. John R. Lewis, pianist; Mrs. Louis B. Slichter (Martha Buell) '22, violinist; and Miss Eunice Neckerman '26 vocal soloist.

#### Bethel Lutheran Party

A 'Surprise Party' will be held at the Bethel Lutheran church tomorrow evening. Ruth Sylvester '28 is chairman of the event and Margarita Olson '29 will be hostess.

#### Return From Washington

Dean F. Louise Nardin and Miss Grace Mattern, hostess at Barnard hall, have returned from Washington, D. C., where they attended the meeting of the National Professional Pan-Hellenic association, held on Nov. 26 and 27.

On the program were misses Nardin and Ruby Black, formerly of the journalism faculty of the university.

#### Theta Xi Initiates

Theta Xi fraternity announces the initiation of Russell Morhoff '29 Madison; Morris Barber '28, Madison; George Nelson '28, Madison; Waldo Kester '29, Antiga; Scott Marsh '28, Elroy; Henry Kowalczyk '29 Fort Wayne, Ind. and Gordon Snow '30, Oak Park, Ill.

A chop suey supper will be served at Luther Memorial church by the Dorcas society on Wednesday

## Classified Advertising IN THE CARDINAL Reaches Every Student

### LOST AND FOUND

LOST—Black pocketbook in men's gym on Wednesday. Call B. 4590.

LOST—Will person who found Master Rider pen call B. 3813. Reward. 1x1

LOST—Will person who took dark overcoat from basement of Bascom Hall, please return to room B. 104, Tripp Hall. No questions asked. Robert Kimball. 2x1

LOST—Sterling Buckle Brooch, valued as keepsake. Call F. 2074. 2x1

LOST—Onyx class pin. Letters R. F. N. S., 1922. Initials M. H. A. inside. Reward. Call Mildred Anderson, F. 2915. 2x1

### Memorial Institute Bids Opened At University

Bids for the construction of the \$600,000 Service Memorial Institute at the University of Wisconsin, were opened yesterday in the office of the business manager, J. D. Phillips. The contract will be awarded and approved by the university board of regents at its meeting Wednesday, Dec. 8.

evening from 5 to 8. Confectionary will be for sale also.

FOUND—A brown, leather glove, size 6 1-2 with fur cuff. Owner may have same by paying for this ad.

LOST—Between Sterling Hall and W. Johnson, Parker Duofold. Finder call B. 3509. 3x30

FOUND: A small change purse containing money. Owner may have same by calling the Daily Cardinal.

### SERVICES

SERVICE—Typing that brings grades. Accurate, prompt, reliable. College Typing Company, B. 3747.

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Book stands for sale. 330 W. Johnson. 1x1

FOR SALE—Late model Kissel sport phaeton, recently reconditioned at factory and in perfect mechanical condition. Fully equipped with six disc wheels, two mounted on sides, four very good tires and two brand new. Special paint job, desert sand trimmed with Newport blue Reason for selling—purchasing straight eight. Sell at once \$500. Write or phone S. H. Bliss, in care of Janesville Daily Gazette, Janesville, Wis. 6x30

Dr. F. A. Niles  
Dentist

301 South Pinckney St.  
Phone Badger 2725

Only Here Can Such Shoes be Found

Presenting

## Exclusive Footwear Styles

for the Co ed



"Miss Sorority"

Late arrivals in beautiful pumps, straps and oxfords include this popular spike heel pump in the new cherry shade with dark trimming.

All moderately priced

\$3.85 to \$6.85

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Over Cardinal Pharmacy  
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Madison, Wis.

### FRESH FLORIDA ORANGES

Fresh Sweet Florida Oranges, \$3 per box of three hundred large size. Sound fruit and satisfaction guaranteed or money back. We pay express charges. A box of these makes an appreciated Christmas gift. Remit with order.

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Gainesville, Florida

### College Journalism Compulsory Chapel R. O. T. C. Students in Industry Students Abroad

THE NEW STUDENT, a clearing house for student news and opinion, can inform you of important developments in the colleges along all these lines and many more. Try THE NEW STUDENT every week for six months (\$1.00) and revel in the amount of necessary information it contains.

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Address \_\_\_\_\_

16

### After the Dance

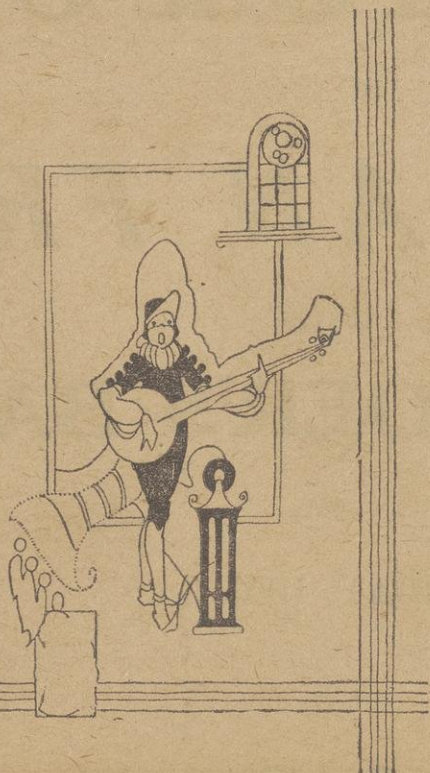
nothing is left to recall the memories of that wonderful party but your

### Dance Program

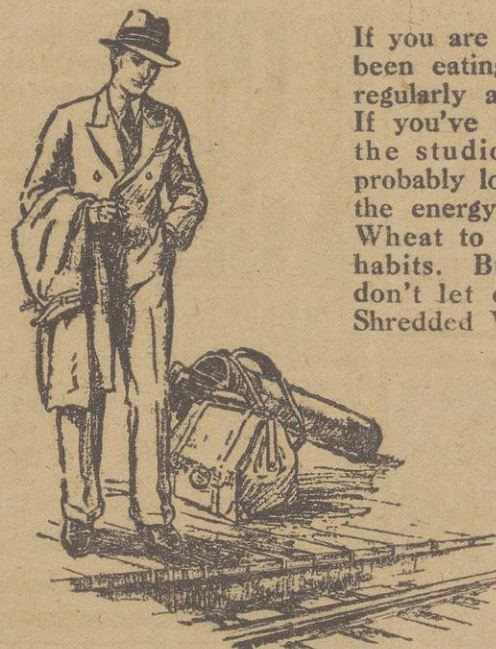
Make it a Kamera Kraft distinctive program. They cost no more.

Favors at wholesale prices.

The Kamera  
Kraft Shop  
606 State Street



# Take this with you!



If you are an athlete you have been eating SHREDDED WHEAT regularly at the training table. If you've leaned more toward the studious side you have probably long since recognized the energy-value of Shredded Wheat to those of sedentary habits. But, in either case don't let down on that good Shredded Wheat habit.

# SHREDDED WHEAT

provides all the BRAN, SALTS, PROTEINS, CARBOHYDRATES and VITAMINS of Nature's good whole wheat in digestible and palatable form. Its daily use will stimulate the entire system, clear up the complexion, and improve muscles and mind.

Shredded Wheat is as appetizing as it is nourishing. Two biscuits make a real meal—give strength and energy for the day, every day. Take this thought with you—



## Make it a daily habit



# DRAMA :: MUSIC :: BOOKS

## Fact and Fiction

A Column About Things in General—Supposedly More Fact Than Fiction

by w. f. p.

We have just finished reading "The Life and Times of Martha Hep plethwaite" by Frank Sullivan (Boni and Liveright), which is a group of Frank's columns culled from the New York World. The little book should give Mr. Sullivan a definite place in contemporary humor, for his nonsense, through transparent, is wholly delightful and entertaining. I thought his humor equal to that pounded out by Milt Gross, even though it does lack that gross exotic atmosphere and diction.

Here is a specimen of "The Life and Times" humor:

"Unless I am greatly mistaken," said Mr. Swansdowne, in an address before the electors of the Hall of Fame, last night, 'We have, in Calvin Coolidge, one of the most promising writers of Thanksgiving proclamations this country has yet produced.

"I say this advisedly. It is true that Michael Arlen has invaded this invaded this field of literature with more or less success, but Arlen we must remember, is not an American, and I am inclined to think he is a writer who has tickled the fancy of the multitude for the moment, like Shakespeare, Mark Twain Conrad, Moliere and a dozen other ships that passed in the night."

Mr. Swansdowne proceeded to enumerate the qualities in which, according to him, President Coolidge "has it on" Arlen, Artemus Ward, Richard E. Enright and other contemporary writers.

"I like his restraint," he concluded. "I like his cleanliness of mind. True, he might have avoided the phrase, 'our commerce spreads over the world,' which he uses in the second paragraph, and which smacks a bit too much of the Rabelaisian. But he is on the whole sane, and healthy. I like the simple direct way he approaches the problem. He beats about nobody's bush."

An interesting addition to Whitmaniana is the collection of fifty-six unpublished letters from Walt Whitman to his mother which were released recently by Dauber and dealers in rare books and manuscripts. These letters have been in the possession of one family for many years and inaccessible to Whitman scholars. They were written in the years 1866-68 when the poet was a poor government clerk living in a heatless Washington attic and are in simple, colloquial language for his mother was then over eighty. They are written on stationery of the Attorney General's office and the envelope is franked by J. Hubley Ashton, Assistant Attorney General. Walt salutes his mother, "Dearest Mother," "mammy" and "mom." He uses the dash instead of the period and is generous with commas.

Of a visit to Burroughs, he wrote: "Well, I have been out to John Burroughs (he naturalist) again to breakfast this morning—we have (sic) a nice hot breakfast, buckwheat cakes, etc.—It seem to be (a) regular thing, almost every Sunday morning—Then we sit and talk and I read the Sunday morning papers til about 1/2 past 10 o'clock—& then I walk down here to the office, about a mile and a half—Mother I have not much to write about. Only came only story—I believe I wrote you some time ago I had been told to by an English magazine. 'Broadway' to write something about them—Well I have lately sent them a piece of poetry—If they accept it I shall get pay for it."

The only bit of obvious wit in the letters is the reference to the thousands of unemployed Negroes in the Capitol. "I am not sure," Walt observes dryly, "but the North is like the man who won the elephant in a raffle."

## Bankruptcy Petition Is Filed By Madisonian

A voluntary petition in bankruptcy was filed with the U. S. district court here today by Carl A. Halverson, Madison machinist, with liabilities of \$771.32 and assets of \$100.00.

## G. J. Finds Zona Gale's "Preface" More Than That

"PREFACE TO A LIFE," by Zona Gale, D. Appleton & Company, \$2.00, Courtesy of Brown Book Shop.

By G. J.

PREFACE TO A LIFE—what a title for a novel! Why did Zona Gale choose it for this, her latest story? Why only a 'preface' when this book is singularly full and complete: in careful attention to setting and small detail, in sympathetic understanding and finely-etched character studies, in the story, unfolding slowly, surely, logically?

Perhaps Miss Gale meant that no matter how detailed a study of a man's life she might make this book, there is still a great portion of the lives of men and women which remains hidden and may never be understood. Little things, perhaps, common to us all, which may never be revealed yet which are so important influencing, without our even understanding them our outer, humdrum lives.

There is a small group of psychological novelists which has devoted itself to charting and interpreting, perhaps even idealizing, this hidden life. Marcel Proust, a Frenchman and James Joyce, the Celtic egoist working with different tools and in different directions are the two most successful members of the school. Now with PREFACE TO A LIFE, Zona Gale places herself on the same ground as these pioneers. And she has written a fine book.

Miss Gale must have had some qualms when she started to write PREFACE TO A LIFE. It will not be as popular as MISS LULU BETT; there is not the same appeal. Many people will like the first part, not quite so many the second part, although, to me, it is here that Miss Gale does some of her finest work, and a great many will flounder in the part, asking, "What is she trying to say?" Possibly Miss Gale did not know completely. Because there is so much to that hidden life (to which she and others have only written a 'preface') that defies complete understanding. One only feels it. How much harder, then, to interpret and analyze it for another.

## Wausau Man Killed; Auto Driver Speeds On

WAUSAU, Wis.—(AP) —Albert Pagenkopf, 52, lifelong resident of Wausau, was instantly killed when struck by a small automobile driven by some person who ran away and has not yet been identified.

## PROF. CHASE WILL LECTURE ON EARLY EDUCATIONAL TEXTS TODAY

The quaint textbooks which our forefathers used and the spirit of pioneer American education will be the subject of a lecture given by Prof. W. J. Chase at 10 o'clock in the historical museum this morning. All of the early American textbooks from the collection of the state historical museum and from the historical and university libraries will be used to illustrate the lecture.

"One of the most unique pieces in the collection," says Prof. Chase, "is the ABC, or so called horn book, used in the first American schools. This consisted of a sheet of parchment fixed to a wooden back and covered with a sheet of transparent horn. Another picturesque text is the New England primer, a little book of some 80 pages which measured 4 by 3 inches was distinctly religious in content, and held its popularity for more than a century. Noah Webster's blue spelling book, which came out in 1783, sold so well that Webster was able to support himself and family on its proceeds during the 20 years that he was making his dictionary of the English language."

"Some interesting Latin texts, Mr. Chase continued, "are the Colloquies of Corderius, a school master in John Calvin's time during the Reformation and the grammar of William Lily, which the great scholar Erasmus helped him compile."

"Other famous texts," Mr. Chase

## U. OF C. PRESS PUBLISHES BOOK BY LORADO TAFT

In connection with the fact that Lorado Taft, noted American sculptor, is to lecture here on Dec. 9 it is interesting to note that his "Modern Tendencies in Sculpture" has recently been published by the University of Chicago Press.

This volume is a collection of Mr. Taft's lectures delivered at the Art Institute of Chicago, under the Marie Sheldon Scammon bequest, which contributes each year a series of lectures on the history, theory, and practice of the fine arts; and which stipulates the condition that the lectures be delivered by a person of distinction and authority.

Reviewing this book for the Chicago Tribune, Elia W. Peattie says in part:

"At a time when all that is most bizarre and startling leads the vogue, Mr. Taft's unaffected, direct, and idealistic utterances seem like a return to health after febrile days. He states his position at the offset by a quotation from Maeterlinck: 'Sculpture should be the most exceptional of arts. It should externalize only the rarest and the most absolutely beautiful moments of life, choosing with irreproachable discrimination from the forms, the joys, and the sorrows of humanity. A sculptured moment which is not admirable is a permanent crime, a persistent and inexcusable obsession.'

"Mr. Taft long since passed the stage where he was contented with the prettiness and plausibility of graceful productions designed for the drawing rooms of blameless ladies. For years now he has, so far as circumstances permitted, worked on monumental projects. If Rodin's influence is apparent in his structures, the avatar of his own land suggested his themes, and the deep idealism of his nature moved him to work nobly and with a sense of the responsibility which he felt he owes to his native land."

Mr. Taft's Madison lecture will be given at Music Hall under the auspices of the Arden Club. Tickets may be obtained from Arden Club members, from the Co-op, the University Pharmacy, Brown's Book Shop, the Hawthorne Book Shop, and at the Arden Club. Reserved seats will be sold only at the Arden Club until Dec. 7, and will be sold at the Bascom Hall Rotunda on Dec. 8 and 9.

There is said to be one stretch of water in the Pacific Ocean off the coast of Chile which the fish refuse to inhabit.

## De Loi Recalls Colorful Days of the Troubadours

TRAILS OF THE TROUBADOURS. By Raimon De Loi. 320 pp. New York: The Century Company. \$3.

By R. L.

Far away from the cosmopolitan highways of Europe are faint and narrow paths winding through forests, beside rivers, and past the ruins of old chateaux. The paths are almost forgotten now and are hard to trace, but 800 years ago they were well-worn by the footsteps of many princes and troubadours.

Along these paths Raimon De Loi takes his reader, "gossiping with him as the poet or prince would have gossiped," and showing him "a vision of men with golden voices singing pretty songs to ladies at the hour of dawn, standing in the gardens of chateaux and making of life an exquisite thing according to their own ideas of exquisiteness, a vision of butterflies in an orchard on a rich summer day, of hummingbirds in a garden."

The sordidness and the beauty of Medieval life is artistically interwoven in this story of the troubadours; more dark threads than white are used, but one has seen the white before while the dark is new and vivid. Galahad will no longer be a pious and effeminate saint to one who has read this book but he will be a young, virile, life-loving person.

Mr. De Loi accomplishes two things in his book. He enables his reader to live for the length of the book with Henry II in 12th century Europe, and he describes the trails of the troubadours in such detail that the reader could actually follow them if he went to Europe.

## Octy Poster Judge Admires Originality of Local Artists

Prof. William Varnum, head of the department of applied arts, who is one of the judges in the Octopus Christmas Poster contest, today expressed his judgment on the originality of Wisconsin artists.

Prof. Varnum remarked upon his experience in design contests in neighboring states where there was a prevalence of reproductions from current advertisements, used without acknowledgment or apology. He spoke very highly of Wisconsin artists, commending their originality of expression and sure technique.

"The life of the artist, the architect, and the designer," Mr. Varnum said, "is one of constant comparison through competition, with monetary rewards, honors, or medals as a goal. In the life of an art student, the winning of a prize has real significance, and is in every way worth the effort."

With the originality which Prof. Varnum attributes to Wisconsin artists, and in consideration of the prizes and honors at stake, there should be many colorful boards entered in the Octopus Christmas Poster contest. The contest closes at noon, Dec. 4. The prizes are between \$30 and \$50 in fine art materials, and all winning posters will be reproduced in the Octopus.

## FINE EUROPEAN PRINTING SHOWN IN ART EXHIBIT

By D. E. G.

Examples representatives of the best printing in Europe—fine book as well as commercial printing, are now being exhibited in the Chicago Institute of Arts. France, Germany, Italy, Austria, and Hungary each show the remarkable progress made in the arts of design since the Armistice. Both illustrative and decorative work show astonishing improvement when compared to similar pieces of a slightly earlier date.

Some of the most striking posters were advertisements for Italian wines. One depicted a wise old witch of the story book type nodding her approval of the wine casks before her, while her pointed cap made a direct mental path from the main action to the name of the wine at the top of the pattern. From the standpoint of design it was perfectly detailed.

Great numbers of fantastic animals were used in the wine advertisements. There were imaginary steeds leading a carrying merry men laden with Vermouth or Cognac. And there were three prancing horses in red, green and white, on a black ground effective in consideration of their extreme simplicity. They represented the power of another Italian wine, and caught exactly the essence of the poster. The real design was in the exquisite typography.

There was beautiful figure work in the advertisements for dramas and expositions. Of particular appeal was a poster whose purpose it was to interest people in the education of children, toward building up a fine national spirit. The main group—a sheltering mother and two trusting children were realistically done on a large scale. Here may I remark that in witnessing this exhibit, I came in contact with a prominent Chicago poster artist, whose words were enlightening as prophetic of the coming poster year.

Figures are to be used—larger figures than have been popular in previous years. There are to be fewer colors included in one piece, and three is to be a decided abandonment of the modern type of figure, with great stress upon the realistic type. After all, a poster is used as an appeal to the multitude, which must be reached through what it can appreciate! An imaginary type of thing has no bearing on everyday life, hence, in that work, an artist may draw as completely as he will from fancy. Great care will be taken in the forthcoming year with lettering. It must be well designed, and gathered into one spot.

Simplicity seems to be the key word to the poster artist's affirmations, and the European exhibit of modern printing is a concrete expression of this simplicity.

entered in the Octopus Christmas Poster contest. The contest closes at noon, Dec. 4. The prizes are between \$30 and \$50 in fine art materials, and all winning posters will be reproduced in the Octopus.

## TICKETS!

for

## "The First Year"

may be purchased NOW

at

GELVINS CO-OP  
BASCOM HALL FORBES-MEAGHER

for \$1.00 and \$1.50

THE WISCONSIN UNIVERSITY PLAYERS

Central High School Auditorium

Saturday, December 4th



# The Weekly Cardinal

*Expressly for the Fathers of  
Wisconsin Students*

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For the past five weeks, on each Monday, the Weekly Cardinal has been going to fathers in New York, California, Wisconsin, Illinois, Maryland, Indiana, Iowa and other states.

It carries true statements of facts regarding the university. It announces to fathers the work their sons and daughters are doing.

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## A True Spokesman of Wisconsin Spirit

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