



# **The daily cardinal. Vol. XXXVI, No. 60**

## **November 30, 1926**

Madison, Wisconsin: University of Wisconsin, November 30, 1926

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## FROSH OUT

For the president's reception on Saturday. Your acceptances are wanted at once.

# The Daily Cardinal

## WEATHER

Fair and somewhat warmer today. Tomorrow unsettled. Probability of some rain or snow.

VOL. XXXVI. NO. 60

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1926

PRICE 5 CENTS

## FRESHMEN WOMEN TO SELECT GREEN BUTTON PRESIDENT

Nomination to be Made Friday; George '27 Seeks Unity Within Class

The president of Green Button, freshman women's organization, will be nominated immediately after the W. S. G. A. party for freshmen Friday night in Lathrop parlors, Elizabeth George '27, election chairman announced yesterday.

### Is Way Toward Unity

"We want the freshmen to realize that through Green Button is the one way they can become an organized unit and can take their place in student activities," Miss George declared. "We hope that a large number of freshmen will attend the nominations so that the president of Green Button will represent the choice of the freshmen women as a body."

The women who are officers of the freshman class, Marion Palmer, and Helen Reitz, will be in charge of the meeting and nominations will be made from the floor. One woman will also be suggested by a committee of upperclass students comprised of Mary Louise Campbell '28 who has charge of the junior advisory teas, Phyllis Edkins '28, who supervises the freshmen in Y. W. C. A., and Dorothy Atkinson '27 who is in charge of freshman teas.

### Attendance Encouraged

To encourage freshmen attendance at the nominations, W. S. G. A. is making its regular Friday night dance this week especially for freshmen and has put the following freshmen women in charge: Helen Ramsey, Constance Kyle, Charlotte Flint, Emily Hurd, Eleanor Reese, Helen Meiklejohn, Glee Durand, Emily Sheldon, Marion Lasche, and Betty Collier.

The president is the only elective office in Green Button this year. She will be assisted by a standing committee that is appointed.

## LA FOLLETTE TO TALK AT WOMEN'S MEETING

Phil La Follette will speak at an open meeting of the Collegiate League of Women Voters, at 7:30 o'clock this evening in Lathrop parlors. He will have as his subject a discussion of politics in the state. The meeting is open to the public.

## Dresden to Speak at French Meeting Tomorrow Evening

Prof. Arnold Dresden will speak on French Mathematics at the meeting of the French club tomorrow evening in 112 Bascom hall.

Believing that most students of French literature will be interested in parallel development along scientific lines, Professor Dresden will give a non-technical discussion of the history of mathematics.

France has been remarkably rich in creative efforts. As early as the seventeenth century, such men as Pascal, the philosopher-mathematician, and Descartes were outstanding figures.

Of especial interest is the active part taken by mathematicians in political affairs. Laplace, prominent in the Napoleonic government, was also a scientist of note. While among our contemporaries Poincaré, former prime minister of France, and Borel, also a former cabinet minister were both mathematicians before they entered politics.

### STAFF NOTICE

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

## Electric Grid Clock Sees Action at Chicago

Although Wisconsin's electrical grid clock did not start marking time during football games until late in the season, it has since been gone to Chicago where it was used during the Chicago-Wisconsin and the Army-Navy games.

The clock was designed and built by O. E. Romare, mechanic in the College of Engineering machine shops. The machine is electrically controlled. A switch disconnects the mechanism whenever time is called. Numbers on the face of the clock are from 15 to one. The hand moves from 15 down to one marking the minutes left to the quarter.

Mr. Romare intends to manufacture complete scoreboards including the clock for other colleges. The boards will be entirely controlled by electricity.

## PRISONS CALLED MONASTIC RELIC

Father Burton Raps Criminal System in Episcopal House Talk Sunday

That the prison system is a parody of monastic life, with a strain of pagan vindictiveness was the declaration of Fr. Spence Burton, father superior of the Society of St. John the Evangelist, Sunday evening at St. Francis Episcopal house in opening a week's discussion series.

"Men who committed a crime in the Middle Ages used to flee to monasteries for protection, where the walls kept their enemies out. They grew so numerous that a special building, the penitentiary or houses for penitents, was built for them. The name remains. Here the 'penitents' were forced to live under the same rules as monks, poverty, chastity, and obedience.

"Now the system remains, but the spirit has changed until the whole thing is a mockery. Walls keep the men in, not their enemies out. The rules of the monastery are enforced, sometimes even the rule of silence. The men work just enough to escape further punishment. Parole is the old system of indulgence.

"Capital punishment is a remnant left by the Romans, who either killed offenders or made them slaves," declared Father Burton.

"I am not a prison reformer, because you can't be a reformer and chaplain too. But I believe that what the prisons need is that this absurd parody of monastic life be abandoned.

## FOUR SENIORS ELECTED TO ARTS MEMBERSHIP

Artus, national honorary economics fraternity, announces the election of the following seniors: Jacob F. Federer, Sheboygan; Arthur L. Hollister, South Bend, Ind.; Robert B. Schwenger, Milwaukee; Arnold L. Zempel, Manawa, Wis.

## Campus Statue of Lincoln Has Seen Pageant of University Life Since 1909

By W. H. R.

That kindly Man of the Ages, who from his point of vantage on top of the hill has serenely seen students come and go since 1909, could tell many an interesting tale in his inimitable style of former fashions, campus celebrities, famous scholars, and even adventure, romance. However, his own story is just as interesting and not as well known.

The Lincoln statue which graces the crest of the hill is the only replica of the original located in Hodgenville, Ky., near which town Lincoln was born.

It was mainly through the efforts of the organizer of the Lincoln Farm association, Richard Lloyd Jones, a former Wisconsin student, that the replica was obtained. This patriotic society bought Lincoln's birthplace, restored the cabin, and turned the property over to the United States during President Wil-

## L. S. STUDENT MAY BE ARGENTINA'S FUTURE LEADER

Norberto Cuneo Here in Preparation for South American Campaign

By "GEN" FLOREZ

It has been revealed that Norberto Cuneo, '28, student at the university, is lined as a possibility for the presidency of Argentina. Cuneo besides being a South American politician, is also a newspaper man of note.

"I have been sent to the States to prepare myself for a future political campaign in Argentina in which I am to take part," said Cuneo last night. Experience has taught the politicians that it pays to send a man away from the field of campaigning, before the elections take place, and so I plan to remain at the university until time is ripe for my return. In the meantime I will study everything and anything that deals with American politics and economics."

### Hopes for Presidency

Although at first reluctant to tell of his aim, he finally made known that it is his party's aim to place him at the peak of the South American political mountain—the presidency of the Republic. However, there is a chance of his swerving into the field of diplomatic service, should all not proceed as foreplanned.

Cuneo is a well known correspondent for several Argentine papers, in which he publishes economic reviews and government articles. He has published an article based on a study which he has made of the "business cycle," and which has established him as a successful interpreter of the needs of his people. His oldest brother, a former Spanish instructor at the university, is now handling one of Cuneo's "revistas," which he will once more control on his return to the southern Continent.

### Is Pleased With Madison

"I am well pleased with the university," answered Cuneo when asked if he liked the campus, "and plan to remain here as long as possible. I have tried almost everything in this country and have yet to find a place I like better. California? I tried that too, and although I will go there during Christmas, on a business deal, I'll be happy to return to the slippery sidewalks of the hill."

## EVJUE TO ADDRESS YOUNG PROGRESSIVES

William T. Evjue, editor of The Capital Times, will address the members of the Young Men's Progressive association at 7:15 o'clock tonight in the Railroad hearing room at the state capitol. Mr. Evjue will speak on "The Place of Journalism in Politics." An open discussion will follow the talk. All students interested are invited to attend the meeting.

son's administration. Mr. Jones was appointed by the governor of Kentucky in 1907 to have a suitable tribute erected to Kentucky's greatest son whose memory had not as yet been honored by a visible token of esteem in that state.

The sculptor, Mr. Adolph A. Weinman, New York city, accepted the assignment, and after destroying his first clay model representing months of labor, created a work that received wide notice and much

### ON TODAY'S EDITORIAL PAGE

1. That Game With Marquette.
2. Leave the Kids Alone, Juniors!
3. They're After the Alphabet Now.
4. Skyrockets by Jonah.

## Frank Will Receive Freshman Class Saturday

President and Mrs. Glenn Frank's reception for the freshmen will be held from 3 to 7 o'clock next Saturday afternoon, Dec. 4, at the president's home, 130 North Prospect avenue.

About 2,600 invitations to this affair have been sent out to freshmen, according to Miss Wilkinson, secretary to the president. All students who have not replied are urged to indicate definitely by Thursday night whether or not they are planning to attend the reception. Response should be sent to the president's office, 161 Bascom hall.

Jerome Sperling '30, president of the freshman class, will receive with President and Mrs. Frank. Women who will assist are Helen Sellery '28, Bernice Winchell '27, Alice Brown '27, Elizabeth Milne '27, Isabel Oldrich '29, and Dorothy Page '30. Mesdames Rolin C. Buerki and Pitman B. Potter will assist.

## NOTED MUSICIANS PLAY HERE DEC. 3

Gilbert Ross, With Sylvia Lent, to Appear at Christ Presbyterian

Madison's foremost violinist, Gilbert Ross, acclaimed by European and American critics as having arrived among those of the first rank, is to appear before his home town people Friday, Dec. 3, at Christ Presbyterian church. He will be accompanied by Miss Sylvia Lent. This concert will be given under the auspices of the Social Progress club.

In 1921 Gilbert Ross made a tour through central Europe where he had the most unusual experience upon his second appearance in Berlin, Germany, of having the house sold out at 8 o'clock in the morning. On his return to this country he made a debut in one of New York's largest auditoriums. All of the criticism which he received here were extremely favorable.

Mr. Ross took his first violin lessons in Madison under McMurry at the Wheeler School of Music, and later studied under Frederick Fredericksen of the Wisconsin School of Music. At the age of 12 he began making weekly visits to Chicago to take lessons under Leon Sametino of the Chicago Musical college. After doing this for four years, Mr. Ross spent a year of residence in Chicago during which he devoted all his time to his violin studies. Since then, Mr. Ross has had three years of study under the great teacher, Leopold Auer, in New York.

After completing his studies under him, and upon the advice of his instructor, he visited Europe to make a concert tour of the musical centers. The success of this tour was beyond all expectations, and Mr. Ross is coming back to Madison enjoying a more gratifying success than any Madison violinist has achieved in recent years.

Tickets to the Ross-Lent concert can now be secured at Hook Bros., State street at the square. The prices are \$2, \$1.50, and \$1.

## Hold Tryouts for Haresfoot Comedy Production Tonight

Tryouts for all music and lyric writers for the 29th annual Haresfoot musical comedy production will be held at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Haresfoot loft, Union building, instead of Thursday night, as announced Sunday.

Herbert Allen '27, chairman of the Haresfoot club music committee, wants all those who wish to get into this activity to report at this meeting.

John Moran '27, author of the play selected for this year's production, will explain the plot of the show. It centers around a student tour through Europe.

## GOLDENSON GIVES ELEMENTS WHICH FORM CHARACTER

Convo Speaker Relates Part Played by Powers Toward Spiritual Ends

Power, control of that power, and the furthering of the control of that power in the direction of charitable and spiritual ends are the three elements which, combined, produce the compound—character. This was the assertion of Rabbi Samuel H. Goldenson of Pittsburgh at the all university convocation Sunday night at Music hall.

Rabbi Goldenson, a mild mannered man possessing an air of scholarlyness, talked with the precise logic and dispassionate mien of a mathematics professor. He stated his points lucidly and drove them home by the force of their own merits rather than by dramatic oratory.

### Power Gains Mastery

"Whether it be distinction in wit, or distinction in eloquence or in brawn, that which sets us apart from our fellow men, that which gains us respect and mastery—is power," said Dr. Goldenson in his explanation of the word.

"Power and the control of it, are not sufficient for the composition of character," Dr. Goldenson said, pointing out that Caesar, Machiavelli, and Napoleon had each possessed power and its control but are not remembered for their character.

"Character must also contain the atmosphere of loftiness. To determine whether one was in possession of character, Rabbi Goldenson suggested two tests, the internal and external.

### Explains Tests

"By the external test I mean the regard in which we stand in the eyes of our fellows. More definitely, we can ask ourselves the question: When do our friends come to us? Do they seek us out when they are in trouble, or do they merely come to us in their moments of gaiety and relaxation?" The second and internal test, according to the Rabbi is the sincere questioning of one's self as to the relation of one's deeds to his professions.

Rabbi Goldenson, who is at the head of the Rodef Sholem temple in Pittsburgh, which boasts a congregation of 5,000, did not assume the attitude of a preacher. Only once in his discourse did he have recourse to a quotation from the Bible. To complete the impression of a layman professor addressing a group of students, Dr. Goldenson summed up the points of his address to make sure that he had been understood and to leave no doubt as to the message that he had wished to impart.

## University Editor Compiles List of All Publications

Under the direction of the University editor, Mr. W. H. Negley, a check list of university publications is being compiled.

"This check list will contain a list of publications according to classification with number of pages and price," said Mr. Negley. "There will also be an author index. A list like this will do away with the numerous inquiries about university publications that come to us."

In it may be found three series of university studies; languages and literature, history, and social science. Its probable length is 30 pages. Since 1913 no such complete compilation has been attempted.

## ENGINEERING SOCIETY WILL MEET THURSDAY

The American Society of Civil Engineers will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening in the Engineering auditorium. The program will include music and talks by W. Z. Lidicker '27, and Jacob Levin '27. Lidicker will speak on "California's Land Colonization Projects," while Levin will address the society on "Some Economic Aspects of the St. Lawrence Waterway."



## STUDENTS FIND MANY COMFORTS PRESENT IN NURSES' DORMITORY

Interesting, and full is the life of the students in the new nurse's dormitory, one of the finest of its kind which was opened last May. Nothing which could add to the comforts of the dormitory occupants is omitted.

Three reception rooms, one for general use, one for the students, and one for the instructors, are in the center of the building. All three of these rooms are used when dances are given. The rooms are artistically and comfortably furnished. A victrola and piano provide music for the leisure hours. In the general reception room tea is served every afternoon except Saturday and Sunday. This is an informal social affair at which the women take turns acting as hostesses. The tea hour is from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock and promotes a social and friendly feeling among the girls.

Rooms for the supervisors are on each floor. Each two rooms have a bath between them. The second and third floors are occupied by the resident students. On each floor there is a room where the girls may hold their meeting and

have social gatherings. A kitchen for the use of all the students, and a well equipped laundry complete the building.

Classes and lectures are given in a large class room in the basement of the dormitory. The students who have completed their work at the university and are in training still, attend these classes. Six hours of the day are spent in actual practice.

Only students who have completed their work at the university and are ready to go into training can live in the dormitory. At present, there are 33 students in residence. The whole nurses' course consisting of both those in residence and those at the university, is made up of 87 students.

The course was started in 1924. In February, 1925, the first class was held. At that time there were 10 students in residence. The department is divided into three-year and a five-year courses. The five-year course has two divisions—one is connected with the college of Letters and Science, and the other with the Home Economics Department.

## LINCOLN STATUE WAS BROUGHT HERE IN 1909

(Continued from page one)  
favorable comment in artistic circles. Many educational institutions and many cities wanted replicas of Mr. Wieman's statue. The University of Nebraska appropriated \$25,000 for a replica. Requests came from the cities of Providence, R. I., and Philadelphia, Pa., and from the universities of Illinois, St. Louis, and Washington at Seattle.

But the statue belonged to the State of Kentucky, and its consent had to be obtained. Mr. Jones, seeing the demand for the statue by several universities, was fired with the desire of getting it for his alma mater. He showed photographs of it to Pres. Van Hise, who became enthusiastic about the idea. Mr. T. E. Brittingham, Madison, promised to pay for the cost of bringing it here if the state would pay for an adequate setting.

After weeks of visiting influential members of the Kentucky legislature, Mr. Jones received the statement that the state would allow only one replica of the statue to be cast and that was to be disposed of at the will of the sculptor. Mr. Wieman generously gave the statue to the University of Wisconsin for the cost of casting it.

The original was unveiled Decoration day, 1909, in the Court house square at Hodgenville, Ky. Three weeks later on Alumni day, June 22, the one and only replica was unveiled here with fitting ceremony. It was then further down the hill than its present location, being on a line between North and South halls.

A decade later on Alumni day, June 24, 1919, the statue was dedicated at its present setting, the state living up to its promise by building the beautiful terrace and exedra in front of Bascom hall. The ceremonies on that day served the

## TAU BETA PI SLIDE RULE GIVEN TO SOPH

Tau Beta Pi's slide rule, annually awarded to the sophomore in the college of engineering making the highest average in the freshman year has this year been awarded to T. A. Geissman, chemical '29.

Of the high ten men in last year's freshman class, exactly half of them were civil engineers, two chemical and three electrical. All are sophomores. The high ten are: T. A. Geissman, chemical, 92.85; G. C. Ward, civil, 92.44; Marvin Hersh, civil, 92.20; R. G. Jewell, electrical, 92.00; W. W. Behm, civil, 91.88; F. A. Maxfield, chemical, 91.78; D. H. Kuenzli, civil, 91.61; E. C. Ragatz, chemical, 91.20; J. H. Kulp, civil, 91.17; and G. F. Konwinski, electrical, 90.70.

double purpose of dedicating the Lincoln terrace and offering tribute to the university's war heroes. Richard Lloyd Jones, who was one of those men most responsible for bringing the statue to this campus, spoke on "The Memory of Lincoln."

A paragraph from T. E. Brittingham's letter of June 21, 1909, presenting the statue to the regents, shows that the statue was intended to bring to the campus something more than its artistic beauty. The paragraph culled from the 52 page program arranged by Prof. Julius Olson and used at the dedication ceremonies that June day in 1919 follows:

"Let us hope that this monument, erected to one of the world's greatest benefactors, placed where it will be seen by countless thousands of young men and women at a most impressionable age, may be a constant inspiration to them."

## GOLD FISH AND WHITE MICE HELP SOLVE DIFFICULT PSCH PROBLEMS

By D. R. P.

Even the lower animals go to school at the University of Wisconsin. The place of their instruction is the animal psychology laboratory, and those who are taught are rats, gophers, cats, sparrows, and gold fish.

If it were possible the laboratory would like to experiment with every variety of animal. This, according to Norman Cameron, instructor in psychology, is impossible because the back porch of the laboratory is just about large enough for one elephant to stand on.

"We even use the bathtub to house some of our animals," continued Mr. Cameron, speaking of his gold fish. "These fish are very interesting, because they have no cerebrum. We have already obtained many interesting results by watching these gold fish swim through the maze, but our work is by no means finished."

The maze is a box affair of metal, containing many passages and blind alleys. It is built on the order of that familiar puzzle of the goat who after going through many gates reaches, if he is lucky, his pasture.

In this case, the principle is much the same. The incentive for the animal who is to run through the maze, is food at the finish.

By the process of trial and error, the animals learn to run through the maze without hesita-

tion and without error much in the same way that students learn to do a certain type of algebra problem.

Such a problem as spanking a baby is being solved by means of a feeding experiment which is used on rats. The comparison may seem to be a bit incongruous, but by means of an electric shock, the rat is taught to keep away from a certain dish, even though it does contain food. In a similar way, by means of a gentle slap, the baby is taught to keep out of mischief.

The sparrows which are kept at the laboratory are especially interesting. Many people predicted that sparrows could not be kept alive in captivity. So far, the sparrows which were caught about October 15 for laboratory experiments, have survived very nicely. The sparrows, however, will not eat in the maze. They will do it only to get out of confinement.

White rats are the animals which are used most frequently in the experiments. Because of their importance, signs are placed over the cat cages with the warning, "Do not touch the cats or their cages because the rats will not run for you."

Very soon, the laboratory is going to experiment with various drugs, such as aspirin. By this means, they will determine whether or not such a drug encourages or hinders learning in the human animal.

Fair Prices and Friendly Service

## For Father

Give him a good Book this Christmas—a gift that he will always treasure, and that will carry your Christmas sentiment more delightfully than anything else. A few suggestions follow, which will aid you in your selection from our large and carefully selected stock—

Leonard Nasson's man's story of the war—filled with doughboy humor.

CHEVRONS

Percival Wren's great romance of the Foreign Legion in Africa—clever, mysterious, thrilling.

BEAU SABREUR

W. E. Woodward's fine biography of the First President, filled with a wealth of new material.

GEORGE WASHINGTON

Count Keyserling's new compilation on one of the great problems of today—marriage; divorce; and sex.

THE BOOK OF MARRIAGE

Milt Gross' hilarious parody on "Hiawatha," illustrated amply and pointedly.

HIAWATHA, MITT NO ODDER POEMS

A few minutes at BROWN'S will suggest innumerable other books that will make just the right Christmas gift for Father. "Come in and browse" today.

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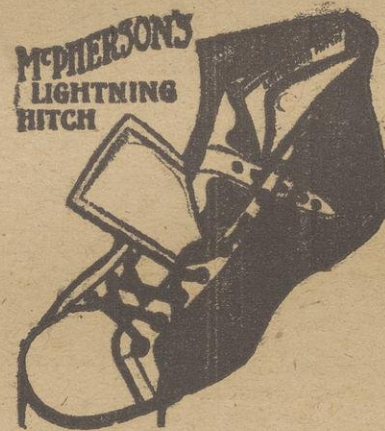
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# Daily Reports of Badger Teams

# CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in the Collegiate World

## VICTOR CHAPMAN, STAR HARRIER, SELECTED AS CAPTAIN OF 1927 TEAM

### Prospects Good for Another Title-winning Squad Next Year

Victor J. Chapman, for two years star of the Wisconsin cross country team, was unanimously elected captain of the 1927 team by his teammates at a meeting held yesterday noon.

Chapman, who is a Madison boy, was individual champion of the Big Ten in cross country last year. He also holds the indoor conference two-mile record with the remarkable time of 9:26 for the distance, and is the present outdoor champion at the distance.

### Phenomenal Runner

This fall Chapman continued his phenomenal performances, finishing in first place in the Chicago quadrangular meet and in the Minnesota dual. He was sixth in the dual meet with Iowa and finished fourth at the conference meet at Minneapolis a week and a half ago.

Coach T. E. Jones, of the Badger harriers, in commenting on the newly elected captain, declared that he is one of the greatest distance men in the country and a par to any performer Wisconsin has ever had.

### A 1927 Title?

Prospects for a championship team again next year are bright in that George Schutt, the 1926 captain, is the only man who will not be back. John Petaja and John Payne, along with Chapman, are certain to return. John Zola and Lawrence Gumbreck are nearly certain to be in school and eligible for work.

Along with these men Ray Kubly, who has coached the freshmen this fall, has developed several star freshmen who should supplement the team. McClure Thompson, the frosh captain is the leader, others include Vaughn, Steenis, Baker, and Wall.

### aWa Man Back

Charles Bullamore, who is an aWa man will be back, as will Williamson, Walter, Egger, and Fink of the varsity squad.

Nothing definite has been done about the cross country schedule for next year. Minnesota will no doubt be met at Minneapolis at the time of the football game there, while Iowa will probably journey to Madison when their grid team comes here. The quadrangular meet with Indiana, Chicago, and Northwestern which was held this year at Chicago will probably be renewed, while there is some agitation for a meet with Kansas at the time of the football game if it is not too early in the season.

## NATATORS WORK FOR COMING YEAR

### Simpkins Acts as Tutor to Train Varsity and Frosh Swim Crews

Vatators Work. SSGRKF HMQ

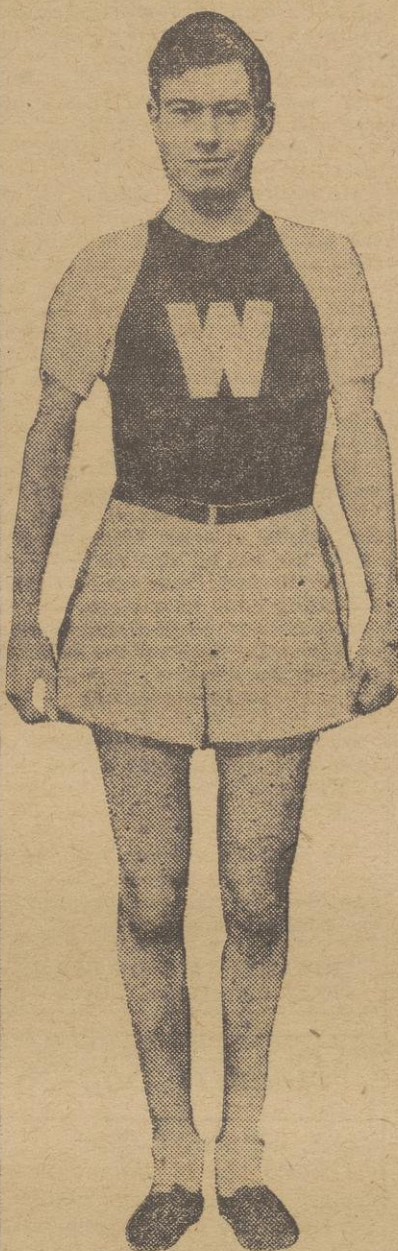
Under the efficient direction of Mac Simpkins, swimmer and star diver in 1924, the swimming squad is showing great possibilities. Though all meets are still tentative, and winter's water season will probably be opened with a contest against the Milwaukee Athletic Club sometime in December.

Among last year's men who have returned are Hershberger, Kincaid, Kratz, Pederson, Post, Tanaka, and Bailey. Ratcliffe, the squad's mainstay in diving will captain the team during the coming season. Dan Dean, 440 and 100 man, is also back. Vinson Johnson and Clark are others of Mac's veterans.

Coach Simpkins has a considerable amount of new material among the frosh. Among the promising yearlings are Crowley, Moore, Davis, Long and Powers. Van Maltitz, who is the Indiana 220-yard champion shows varsity mettle.

White ants are the most productive of all insects. They have been known to lay eggs at the rate of 80,000 a day for a month.

### 1927 Harrier Captain



### HOCKY MEN

There will be a hockey meeting at 4:30 o'clock in the trophy room at the gymnasium. Varsity and frosh men are all requested to report to Tom Lieb there at that time.

### SEVEN WOMEN'S CAGE GAMES ARE FINISHED

Seven women's intramural preliminary basketball games were played off last Saturday afternoon. Four of the games were won by default—Law over Alpha Chi Omega, Beta Sigma Omicron from Phi Epsilon Omicron, Chadbourne over 514 N. Lake and Madison 6 were victors by default over 14 N. Mills. Of the three games that were played, Yards beat the Grads 32 to 0, Sigma Kappa won from Charter House 25 to 8 and Anderson was the winner of the game with Tabard with a score of 25 to 3.

### Hannegan, Navy Back, Real Gamester Saturday

CHICAGO—In the Georgetown game two weeks ago, A. E. Hannegan, Navy quarter back broke his shoulder. But Saturday, the injured in a brace, Hannegan played at his regular position throughout most of the Nvy's bitter 21 to 21 tie with the Army at Soldiers' field. And despite the fact that his right arm was practically useless, he played a brilliant game.

### M. I. A. A. Schools

#### Vote Frosh Rule

ALBION—Presidents of seven colleges in the Michigan Intercollegiate A. A. favor the freshman rule for athletics. Consideration of the freshman ban will be up at the winter meeting of the directors of the M. I. A. A. here on Friday. The proposal was tabled a year ago, but since then it has gained more favor.

## Two Ex-Wisconsin Runners Place in Trib Harrier Run

John L. Bergstresser '25 and Norton V. "Bud" Smith, former Wisconsin track stars, won silver and bronze medals respectively in the Chicago Tribune cross-country race held over a five-mile course in Washington Park, Chicago, Sunday.

Smith finished just behind Bergstresser in the race, but his position was 21st, one place too late to get a silver medal. Bergstresser, running under the colors of the Chicago athletic association, crossed the line in 20th place. Gold medals were given the first ten runners to finish, silver medals to the next ten, and bronze medals to the third ten.

J. A. Sivak, running for the Illinois Athletic club, was winner of the race with a time of 26:34. Two University of Illinois harriers, E. J. McElwee and L. A. Lockstein, crossed the line third and fourth.

### WRESTLER MEETING

There will be a meeting of the freshmen and varsity wrestlers in the bag room of the armory, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Coach George Hitchcock will explain all the conference rules as well as the schedule for this year. All men whether or not they are on the freshman or varsity squads are eligible for this meeting.

## ILLINI FRESHMEN NOT STAR PLAYERS

### Described as Only Ordinary by Sucker Grid Coach

URBANA, Ill., Nov. 29—"Just ordinary," is the way Harry Gamage, freshman football coach describes the University of Illinois 1926 youngsters, to whom Bob Zupke will look next fall for material with which to rebuild his varsity eleven.

Although the two best freshmen were linemen, the team's greatest strength was in a set of hard fighting backs, none with more than average skill. The line was heavy and the backfield was light and fairly fast.

Of the backs, C. H. Hall, was the most promising. He was fast and a dangerous open field runner. As a high school quarterback at Bloomington in 1925, he won all-state honors.

A. Antonides of Chicago was one of the best blockers and tacklers. He is a Lindbloom high school product and in 1925 was considered the best quarterback in Cook county.

L. R. Owens, Champaign; E. S. Winsper, Cleveland, Ohio; Douglas Mills, Elgin; and L. W. Hinton, Pana, were other backs who may prove useful. Owens, a 160 pound fullback, was the most consistent ground gainer. Winsper, who weighed only 150 pounds, was the fastest man on the squad. Hinton, 170 pounds, the heaviest of the backs, was an accurate passer.

D. W. Roush, 185 pounds, Oklahoma and R. Weitz, 225 pounds, Harvey, tackle and guard respectively, were looked upon as the best varsity prospects.

Three other tackles who may develop are L. S. Burdick, Assumption; C. S. Puntney, Grayville; and H. W. Brown, Great Falls, Montana. Burdick is the heaviest man on the squad, 240 pounds.

R. J. Crane, a former Lindbloom high school player from Chicago; S. W. Fairlie, Geneseo and T. W. Clingan, Macomb were other guards of promise.

A. L. Adams, Urbana, and W. E. Short, Frontenac, Kansas were the best ends. Both were adept at receiving passes. Three other wingmen, B. M. Sherman, Deming, New Mexico; M. B. Orde, Glencoe; and W. M. Mauck, Princeton, Ind., attracted attention.

There was a shortage of good centers. F. H. Dwyer of Ladd, and D. S. Garnor of Onarga, were the best. The latter had been an outstanding guard at Onarga, but was transformed into a center where he

## FIRST OPEN BASKETBALL PRACTICE PLANNED TOMORROW AFTERNOON

### Training Table

This is about the season when the sport fan, quite appropriately, begins to wonder what the basketball team will look like in its new uniforms this year.

Needless to remark, the Wisconsin five will not look like giants, no matter what uniform they wear. But they should have a distinctively improved technique in that department of the game which includes putting the ball through the basket frequently enough to keep the score boy from going to sleep.

Five veterans and a number of willing sophomores make up the total Badger prospects for the coming season. Louise Behr, George Nelson, and Charlie Andrews have a year's start on the field in the rush for forward jobs. George Merkle and Rollie Barnum have a similar advantage in guard competition, though Rollie will have to overhaul his tensor- and reflexor muscles before he switches from the gridiron to the basketball floor.

Henry Kowalczyk, who hails from the basketball playing state of Indiana, is making a sky-high bid for the center job. Hank, as he is referred to by the boys who hesitate over that last name, covers heap much space around the middle of the floor and is one of the rare Wisconsin basketekers who threaten the six-foot mark.

Which is plenty for a basketball team that doesn't start playing until December 17. If you haven't reserved that time for studying, drop over to the gym tomorrow afternoon and watch the boys put the Frosh in place.

Out of the east comes one more echo of the late football season to the effect that "Mike" Wilson, sophomore halfback at Lafayette, is high scoring ace of the Atlantic coast. Mike blew himself to some twenty touchdowns during the season and replaced Eddie Tryon's record of 103 points with a modest 120. "Light Horse Harry" Wilson, Army, was a slow second in the scoring race; he accounted for 95 points.

Victor Chapman, individual Western conference cross country champion in 1925 and winner of fourth place this year, has been elected to captain next year's Badger harriers. Bow to the people, Vic, and tell 'em we'll have another championship team next year.

For a very extraordinary once, Indiana has no kick coming on her football schedule. The Hoosiers play Notre Dame, Minnesota, and Purdue on their home gridiron in 1927. The first two will be the biggest gate attractions in the west next year and Purdue would pack an Indiana stadium if she had to bring the grounds-keepers along to fill out her football team. Indiana will also play Northwestern, Chicago, and Harvard away from home.

Cagle, the slight young soldier who paddled through the Navy for 45 yards and a much-needed touchdown in Saturday's Army-Navy game, is as they call it at West Point, a plebe. That means he's just starting in and he has three more years in which to develop. Murrell, fullback, is also a plebe and Harry Wilson still has another year to play. Guess Army won't have a team next year, huh?

—DAN

CLEVELAND — Miss Ameen Hunter, 24, of Dunkirk, was shot and killed by R. E. Jones, 30, an electrical engineer of Detroit, here. Jones then killed himself.

used his 185 pounds to advantage. Other players besides those mentioned who received their numerals for freshman playing were: K. L. Gordon, Chicago; B. C. Bacevich, Indiana Harbor, Ind.; and E. W. Londrigan, Springfield.

### Meanwell to Send 1927 Hopes Against Gage's Frosh Quintet

Wisconsin fans will have their first opportunity to see the 1926 basketball team in action tomorrow afternoon when Dr. Meanwell is scheduled to send his varsity squad against the frosh in the first open practice of the year. Meanwell isn't saying much at his team this year but those close to the little coach say that his squad looks exceptionally good at this early period.

One has heard tales of the wonderful doings of the frosh this year and it looks like Meanwell will face about as seasoned a yearling outfit as he has ever faced so early. Last year in the first open practice Coach Sundt's frosh defeated the varsity by over 10 points and it is known that Less Gage intends to do the same thing again this year.

### Lineup Uncertain

The Badger lineup is certain to include a number of new faces despite the fact that numerous veterans are back this year. Last year the personnel of the team was made up of small men, but this year it looks like the Badger coach will have the usual Meanwell teams—tall, brawny, and powerful men.

Henry Kowalczyk, frosh center last year, who hails from Indiana where basketball men are developed by the score, is almost sure to be a center choice. The tall sophomore who stands six feet five inches in height is going at a terrific speed and has brought more than one smile on the lips of Meanwell by his stellar work. Tenhoven, another sophomore giant standing six feet four, is being alternated with Kowalczyk at center and is another promising newcomer.

### Many Sophomores

Other sophomores who are coming in for their share of attention under Meanwell are Welch and Mansfield, of football fame, while Doyle is another fast going guard who might cause Barnum and Merkle some concern before the season is well under way.

The frosh boast of having one of the most colorful squads in the history of the yearling teams. O'Connor, an All-American center from Fargo, North Dakota, is said to be a wonder, while Haas, another man from the same town who played with O'Connor on that famous Fargo team last year, is another shining light on the team. Then there is Fishleigh, All-State guard from Wisconsin last year and Babler from Monticello who likewise won All-State honors last year. These are only a few of the many stars who are reporting daily to Coach Gage.

### CO-ED TRYOUTS FOR CLASS TEAMS TONIGHT

The first tryouts for women's class basketball teams are to be held this evening at Lathrop gymnasium. Freshmen and sophomores have the use of the gymnasium from 7:30 o'clock to 8:30 o'clock. The juniors and seniors are to practice from 8:30 o'clock to 9:30 o'clock. All who are interested in basketball and wish to try-out for teams are urged to attend initial practice tonight.

### 34 Wolve Frosh Get Grid Awards

ANN ARBOR—Thirty-four members of the Michigan freshman football squad have been awarded numerals by Coach Edwin J. Mather. Of this number, 19 were linemen. The guards received the most awards, ten men being chosen for this position, while six full backs were granted numerals.

### Council Advances Date Of December Meeting

The regular meeting of the common council scheduled for Christmas eve, Dec. 24, will be held Thursday night Dec. 23, it has been decided. The date was set on the suggestion of Mayor Schmiedeman so that city employees could secure their wages prior to Christmas day.



# 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—A. C. SENSKE

## That Game With Marquette

A few days ago the Daily Cardinal printed a Reader's-Say-So concerning the much debated Marquette-Wisconsin football game, and that letter, it seems to us, represents the good type of letter which we have been asking for. It was well written, constructive, to the point, and voiced the opinion of countless undergraduates and alumni in the state.

And so we raise the question—why not a game with Marquette? At present there seems to be no reason for not scheduling one of the pre-season games with the Milwaukee school. It has been a question of long standing as to the relative merits of the two teams, and it would be a good question to decide. Marquette, representing the state metropolis, and Wisconsin, representing the state university, should be a contest as lively as any on next year's schedule. If played in Madison it would draw a crowd greater even than the Homecoming game since Milwaukee is backing the Marquette team so strongly.

It seems strange that we must go out of Wisconsin for our pre-season games, particularly when there is a strong team within the borders of the state apparently desirous of meeting us.

Milwaukee alumni would be glad of the opportunity to come back for such a game, and after defeating Marquette, we might breathe a little safer on weekend trips to that city.

Why not, George?

## They're After the Alphabet Now

T-o-u-g-h is tuff; d-o-u-g-h is pronounced the same as doe, for deer, and "do" on the musical scale. In one case r-o-w signifies the method of propelling a boat by means of oars, in another it means a noisy quarrel, in still another instance it means a series of persons or things in a continued line. Then there is s-t-i-l-l. Here it means quiet, calm, motionless; there it means always, constantly, nevertheless, even more; in another case it is a verb and portrays stop, check; further use gives it the vessel or apparatus for distilling liquids.

Such is the maze of meanings and spellings we have

to learn when we undertake to learn to read, write, and speak the English language. As children we found it rather baffling, not to say disappointing, to learn the meaning of a word and then to find that it could mean three or four other things without changing its sound or spelling. The immigrants to our country, talking as best they can in broken and funny sounding jargon, complain of the difficulty they have in learning to "spik de Inglis." And we sympathize with them. Perhaps this is the cause of so much of the illiteracy in our country—they try to learn but give it up because of lack of ability in solving mysteries and crossword puzzles.

There is now a champion for reform in our spelling. At the English Language Congress in Philadelphia last Saturday, Dr. Godfrey Dewey, Harvard University, offered his panacea for our linguistic ailments. He proposed a new alphabet of 24 consonants, 13 vowels, 4 diphthongs and a sign for the word "the." Dr. Dewey claims that with this new alphabet fewer symbols would be required to express a thought, long words would be spelled with a few letters, millions of tons of paper could be saved, books would be cheaper and smaller, readers could do their reading quicker and easier, and eye-strain would be lessened.

There seems to be an excellent opportunity for Dr. Dewey to change our writing so that each word has a spelling and meaning all of its own. Perhaps he can carry his research and invention still farther and do a better piece of work for us struggling English-tongued individuals by changing our pronunciation so that each word will have a sound of its own.

If such a good fortune should ever come to pass it would work a hardship on the skyrockets staff, joke writers, and lyric composers of our jazz songs. On the other hand it might keep foreigners from thinking that we were playing a "button, button, whose got the button?" game with our words.

## Leave the Kids Alone, Juniors!

Sunday's edition of the Daily Cardinal tells us that "Because of the defeat of their Prom chairman candidate, several Northwestern fraternities are planning to boycott the Junior Prom and stage a dance of their own on the same date." It is our hope that certain groups on our own campus did not read the announcement.

Two years back we had a similar experience ourselves. Two candidates were placed in the field for the position. Quite naturally only one of them could be elected. There was no announcement to the effect, but nevertheless there appeared to be an unuttered understanding among the groups which had lined up on the wrong side of the fence that they were to oppose, or at least refuse support, of any nature to the winning side and the Prom To Remember. Their petty jealousy had its effect and the social event of the year fell on its back to the effect of \$600.

Last year the prom chairmanship was awarded to a very capable member of the class without contest. He had the backing of the entire campus in his work and the prom was a decided success. Not only financially, the committee did turn over a handsome amount to the Memorial Union Building fund, but in spirit, good feeling, and atmosphere the Prom of the New Wisconsin was a very successful and highly enjoyable event.

Does the election of a prom chairman mean that it will be followed by a lot of petty jealousy and antagonism? We sincerely hope that it does not because if it does the present chairman had better save himself and his committees a lot of work and worry and not try to plan a prom. There were candidates this year and consequently the number of "I don't wanta play" groups may be larger than they were two years ago.

The prom of the junior class is a class affair and not merely the party of the winning side. The chairman is elected for the sole purpose of supplying a head to manage and plan the event on behalf of the whole class. The election does not decide whose party the prom is going to be, as the catastrophe two years ago would indicate, but which member of the class is deemed best fitted by ability and service to plan it for the class.

The junior class at Northwestern and the class of 1926 have set a childish and die-hard example for the class of 1928 to follow. Children are prone to act in like manner. "If I can't be captain I won't play and I'll take my ball home." "If you don't let me play with your dolls, I won't give you any more candy." Children's talk to be sure. But when one faction refuses to support another on this prom question isn't it talking in much the same manner? "If we can't have the prom chairman, we won't go to your party."

Let's grow up and leave the kids a clear title to their petty jealousies and idle banterings. The prom is a class and a university social function, not the party of a winning political party. No public announcement has been made of the prom activities up to this time. We have no indication that the present junior class is trying to steal the prerogative of kids. We hope that there will be none.

University faculty members delivered 120 commencement addresses in Wisconsin high schools last spring.

Twenty-five university faculty members taught in summer sessions of other universities this year.



## THE ROVER BOYS

Dan Baxter, the villain of our tale, despite what George has said, has been kicked out of collitch. Before he leaves town he has a great desire to see his g. f. However, just as he arrives at the front porch he notices a man approaching and carrying an arm load of bear skins. Dan hides behind a tree.

Proceed—  
A squirrel crawled down the tree and sat on Dan's hat.  
"Curses," swore the bully. "I must be getting nutty."

He hurled a vile epithet at the squirrel. The little animal dodged the missile, scrambled back up the tree, and chattered angrily at Dan.

In the meanwhile, the young man with the bear skins had mounted the very steps that Dan had intended to climb. Dan suddenly recognized him, and went green with envy. For the intruder was none other than our good friend Tom Rover.

He shot a pointed remark at Tom which hurt our hero's dignity.

"Ouch!" shouted Tom pulling out the pointed remark. "Who dares to strike me behind the back?"

Fixe flashed from his eyes, and a passing coed lit a cigarette. No one seemed to be in sight, however, so Tom went back up the steps and entered the door.

(to be continued)

Is it against prison ethics to sleep through an eight o'clock?

"Kiss me."

"Why?"

We have a new contrib who styles herself Miss D. Meener. She is responsible for what happens after the next set of asterisks.

## JONAH'S HALL OF BLAME

Close for repairs. Open next

## Readers' Say-So

Editor, the Daily Cardinal:

I would like to enter a protest against the broadcasting station of the University of Wisconsin setting Monday evenings to broadcast lectures and talks on what to feed your cattle and what not and etc. This particular night a silent night in Chicago and gives us radio bugs a chance to enjoy some real fine concerts as the large Eastern stations are combining on Monday nights and put on the air the most wonderful of concerts and along comes the U of W outfit and interferes with every radio set in the west end of town. Their talks are of no particular interest to the residents of Madison, their students hear enough of this stuff all day long, so why butt in and spoil our fun?

## A WEST END RADIO BUG.

## Y. W. C. A. Paper to Appear With Second Issue on Thursday

"The Y's Drop O'Ink," the Y. W. C. A. newspaper, will make its second appearance on the campus on Thursday, according to the business manager, Elma Morrissey, when it will be sold in both Bascom hall and the Biology building. The price will be five cents a copy.

This paper is controlled and managed by members of the sophomore clubs of the Y. W. C. A., this year being the first year it has ever been attempted here. The plan is to have it published twice a semester.

The news in the "Y's Drop O'Ink" deals with events of interest concerning the Y. W. C. A., as well as the other two main women societies, W. A. A. and W. S. G. A.

## JOHNSON GIVES THIRD WHA MUSIC PROGRAM

The third of the school of Music programs radiocast over station WHA, was presented by Miss Mylene Johnson pianist, and by Miss Florence Bergendahl, soprano, members of the School of Music faculty. Miss Johnson played two groups, one of Chopin and one of Debussy. Miss Bergendahl sang an English and a German group.

week. No change in prices.

## SALOME

Salome was a dancer  
She did the hootchy-kootchy,  
She had a naughty wiggle,  
And she didn't wear too moothy.

"Salome," cried the Sultan,  
"You can't do that in here!"  
Salome said, "Thehelican't."  
And kicked the chandelier.

We're here all alone in the Deet office and the phone is ringing. Our papa told us not to speak to strange people, so we aren't gonna answer it.

Uh-huh, we see that the Chicago game will be played up here, just as the papers predicted.

"I found a dirty book."

"Where?"

"Down in the coal bin."

## ART SECTION

X

Portrait of an igloo in a blizzard, the X is a mistake.

We think that we have a good case of pneumonia coming on. In order to be sure, we are about to go out and get our feet wet.

## PUN

"How uncanny?" said the knight as he removed his shirt.

Well, watch for the third chapter of the Rover boys tomorrow, there will be all sorts of sensational punctuation in it.

Yours,

JONAH

## 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.

## SIGMA DELTA CHI

The Badger picture of the Sigma Delta Chi chapter will be taken at 5:30 o'clock this afternoon at the De Longe studio. Faculty members and associates are invited.

## MATH CLUB

There will be a meeting of the Mathematics club at 7 o'clock on Thursday, Dec. 2, in 101 North hall. Professor Dowling will speak on "Crinkly Curves."

## 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.

## FRENCH CLUB

There will be a meeting of the French club at 7:15 o'clock today in 112 Bascom hall. Professor Dresden of the mathematics department will speak on French mathematics.

## HARESFOOT MUSIC WRITERS

Tryouts for all music and lyric writers at 7:30 tonight in Haresfoot loft, Union building.

## BLUE SHIELD

The regular supper and program of Blue Shield will be held at 6 o'clock tonight at Wesley foundation.

## WOMEN VOTERS' LEAGUE

There will be an open meeting of the Collegiate League of Women voters at 7:30 o'clock in Lathrop parlors this evening. Phil La Follette will discuss Wisconsin politics.

Ornithologists at the university are tagging chimney swifts to learn their habits of migration.



## Last Times Today at the Strand



Harry Langdon in "The Strong Man"

Orpheum is Now  
Playing Last of  
Vaudeville Acts

This is the last week of vaudeville at the Old Orpheum theatre. Starting Sunday night, Dec. 5, that theatre, which for the past fifteen years has been the home of the Orpheum circuit vaudeville, will be renamed the "Garriek," and will be devoted to the presentation of the best dramatic and musical comedy attractions on tour, and such super-feature photoplays as "Ben Hur," "The Big Parade," "Beau Geste," and others. The Orpheum circuit will discontinue vaudeville in Madison until its new theatre has been completed.

The first presentation at the Garriek under the new policy will be "Ben Hur," one of the outstanding photoplay sensations of the year. This show will open next Sunday night. Instead of eight horses and the old-time mechanical illusion of the stage show, the new and greater "Ben Hur," shows twelve teams of four horses each racing the seven laps of a great arena with all the hairbreadth escapes and spills incident to the struggle.

The details of Gen. Lew Wallace's famous "Tale of the Christ" have been reverently followed. Not only that, the picture heightens

the powerful melodramatic and love interest of the play, centering in the four romantic characters of Ben-Hur, Messala, Esther and Iras, enacted by Ramon Novarro, Francis X. Bushman, May McAvoy and Carmel Meyers.

MONROE, Wis.—(P)—Trapped in a fire swept farm home near Brooklyn, Mrs. John Jarman, 70, was burned to death Saturday and her husband received painful burns

Classified  
AdvertisingIN THE CARDINAL  
Reaches Every Student

## LOST AND FOUND

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

LOST—Near Chadbourne or Chi Omega house, lady's brown tool-leather pocketbook containing \$10 in bills. Return to Smieding, 16 Mendota Ct. Reward. 1x30

LOST—Police pup, answers to the name, "Page." Call F. 70. 1x30

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

LOST: Tan tortoise-shell glasses in black soft leather case. Reward. Emily Iglehart, 1105 University ave. 2x28

LOST: A rhinestone shoe buckle Friday night at Lathrop. Reward. Return to Cardinal business office.

LOST: Small white gold wrist watch. Initials F. H. B., during Homecoming. Reward. Call Cardinal office. 2x 28

LOST—Gold Wahl pen, Wednesday on hill. Call B. 3826. 3x27

LOST—Valuable platinum bar pin set with diamond and two sapphires. Reward. Call B. 377. 3x27

LOST—Gray case containing glasses and compact, Wednesday a. m. Reward. Call Cardinal office. 2x27

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

## FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Single room for girl. 400 block N. Murray. B. 2028R. 2x28

TWO nicely furnished rooms, private entrance. Will rent single, double, or furnished as a suite. 725 W. Dayton, B. 6243.

## SERVICES

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

WANTED—Boy's washings. Two-day service. We call for and deliver. B. 5054. 25x2

## FOR SALE

For Sale: E flat alto, saxophone nearly new, very reasonable. Call B. 6797. 3x25

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. ROSE V. McBRIDE  
Osteopathist

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Phone B. 5146

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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.

ACME FARMS  
Gainesville, Florida

Bamboo Grows Nine  
Inches In Single Day

MANILA—The record for speedy growth among trees belongs to the bamboo, which, during the rainy season, can almost be seen to grow. New shoots will rise at the rate of nine inches in each twenty-four hours.

## Greenland Enjoys

## U. S. Broadcasting

PITTSBURGH—(P)—A program broadcast by station KDKA for Godhavn, Greenland, was received perfectly, the Westinghouse Co. announces. Dr. M. P. Forsild, Danish scientist at Godhavn, and H. Holten-Moeller, the town's radio operator, so reported.

MONTREAL—Charles A. Tapp was found guilty of attempting to murder Rudolph Corbeil, wealthy coal merchant, by blowing him up with an infernal machine, to marry his wife.

Dr. F. A. Niles  
Dentist

301 South Pinckney St.  
Phone Badger 2725

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Embodies several unique features not found in any other pen. Each adds to its writing value. The Removable Feed makes Rider's Masterpen the only pen which the user can easily clean for himself. The absence of bulky parts inside the barrel gives Rider's Masterpen an ink capacity eight or ten times greater than pens its own size. These are but two of its many unique features. Come in and we will be glad to demonstrate the rest of them.

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REAL PEN SERVICE

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## You See It's This Way!

Even when the walking isn't crowded  
The sweet, young things would rather ride.

BETTER COME OVER TO

## CAPITAL CITY RENT-A-CAR

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434  
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A Campus Institution of Friendly Service

NEXT SATURDAY NIGHT  
JOE SHOER

AND HIS MERRY-MAD BAND

Will Hold Their

## SECOND MERRY FROLIC

AT

## THE CANDY SHOP

IF YOU MISSED THE LAST PARTY ASK YOUR FRIENDS IF YOU DIDN'T TELL THEM

GET YOUR DATE BEFORE IT'S TOO LATE



## WORLD OF SOCIETY

### Army-Navy Game, Social Affairs Lure Students to Chicago

For two successive weekends, now, have university students hied themselves to Chicago for interesting diversion. The Army-Navy game, with its attending social events, was the recent attraction.

There was the dinner-dance at the Drake last Friday evening given for the 3,000 midshipmen and cadets who came to Chicago from Annapolis and West Point. Many Wisconsin young women were guests at this event.

The same evening the Arden Shore military ball at the Sherman house entertained a large number of the army and navy officers who came there for the football match. Several members of the university staff and our military alumni attended.

The Wisconsin students who attended included:

Charlotte Young '29, Helen Stebbins '28, Dorothea Stolte '27, Margarwet Parham '28, Jeannette Smith '30, Dorothy Lee '30, and Ruth Huyette '27, Alpha Phi house; Mildred Engler '26, and Gwendolyn Dowding '28, Alpha Omicron Pi house; Marian Miller '28, Isabel Bunker '29, Elsa Brown '28, and Barbara Osborne '29, Delta Delta Delta house;

Ruth Pierson '28, Blythe White '27, Rose Lauder '27, Marjorie Biggar '27, and Lucile Herold '27, Gamma Phi Beta house; Margaret Cole '28 and Barbara Martin '28, Alpha Xi Delta house;

Lydia Eskridge '30, Emily Hurd '30, Dorothy Jones '29, Theodosia Miller '28, and Helen Moore '28; Katherine Kuehne '28, Miriam Inglis '26, Sigma Kappa house; Helen Folsom '27, Delta Zeta house.

Betty Fueger '28, Evelyn McEhlinney '30, Effay Beynon '29, Mary Harcourt '29, Mary Thoms '30, Helene Glenn '27, and Ella Jeanette Vennum '29;

William Wilson '30 and Kenneth Webster '28, Chi Psi house; Doyle Harmon '27 and Frank Haggarty '29, Delta Kappa Epsilon house;

Kenneth Worthing '31, Gamma Eta Gamma house, who formerly attended West Point; Edward Cole '29, Jo McCarthy '27, Charles Newcomb '28, and Thomas Burdon '28, Phi Gamma Delta house;

Edward Seim '27 and Doc Palmer, Tau Kappa Epsilon house; Robert Kasiska '28, Godfrey Miller '28, Warren Walsh '29, and Tom McCaul '28.

The following were weekend guests here:

Emma Morrison, University of Illinois chapter, Alpha Omicron Pi house; Margaret McGovern '26, and Beulah Henry '26, Milwaukee, Delta Delta Delta house;

Katherine Sullivan, Betsy Taylor,

### University Club to Hold Anniversary Event This Evening

An event of this evening will be the University club birthday dinner which will take place at the club at 6:30 o'clock. Two hundred guests, which will include faculty members and alumni, are to attend.

The dinner will celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the founding of the club. Speakers will be Dean Charles S. Schlichter, Prof. George Wagner, Justice Burr W. Jones, and Pres. Emeritus E. A. Birge.

In addition to this program, presentation will be made of the portrait of Dr. Birge painted by Merton Grenhagen. An etching will be presented by Mr. A. C. Larson of Madison.

Prof. J. M. O'Neill, the club social chairman, is directing the arrangements for the event.

The next function will be a dinner dance on Dec. 9.

and Doris Morgan, Kappa Alpha Theta house; Edna Mae Town and Esther Webster ex '27, Beta Phi Alpha house;

John Foster '27 and Fred Wells '23, Delta Tau Delta house; Mrs. Harlowe, Cleveland, O., guest of son, Frank Harlowe '30, Delta Upsilon house; Mr. Tibbals '04, Winnetka, Ill., Phi Gamma Delta house.

The following students have been recent visitors out of the city:

Helen Broughton '28, Gamma Phi Beta house, to De Kalb, Ill.; Robert Horton '28, Delta Kappa Epsilon house, at Oak Park, Ill.;

Robert Krauskopf '28, Bertram Goodman L3, and Jay Goodman '30, Phi Delta Pi house, to Milwaukee; Bert Johnson and George Hotchkiss '28, Sigma Nu house, to Oshkosh; Christian Zillman '29, Sigma Nu, to Chicago; Herb Fischer, Don Kynaston '28, and Charles Greenwood '29, Theta Delta Chi house, to Milwaukee;

James Modrall '29, Richard Brackett '28, George Bracke '27, Leland Heywood '30, and Ralph Piper '27, Alpha Gamma Rho house, attended the International Live Stock show in Chicago.

James Modrall '29, Richard Brackett '28, George Bracke '27, Leland Heywood '30, and Ralph Piper '27, Alpha Gamma Rho house, attended the International Live Stock show in Chicago.

### FIRST BLUE DRAGON RINGS TO BE GIVEN

The first order of Blue Dragon rings will be distributed to those women who placed their applications early tomorrow afternoon from 4 o'clock until 5:30 o'clock at

### Longfellow's Poem Gives Inspiration to Y. W. C. A. Poetess

#### Parody Tells the Campus of the Christmas Bazaar

"By the shores of Lake Mendota, By the glistening snow white buildings,

Stood the ancient post of traders, Stood the post Kum-in-and buy.

There the fair haired college maidens

Sell their wares to passers-by, Sell them sweets and beads and clothing,

Quaintly arranged in booth and tables,

Deftly made by cunning fingers; Still their longings deep by saying

"Hist the Christmas Spirit bids you

Purchase gifts for all your people. Shekel out, my little Badger.

Who are you that have some money?

Who are you that will not spend it?

Shekel out, my little Badger."

Many things the maids will sell you

At the Post Kum-in-and Buy, Founded in the hall of Lathrop,

Lathrop Hall the trading post; Where the toms-toms of Chibados

Urge to dance the men and maidens

Beating loud and gay their toms-toms

For the gleeful dance of Christmas, Christmas dance, December Fourth.

### Infirmiry News

Monday, Nov. 29, admitted—Elizabeth Mahorney '28, Marjorie Stenz '29, Cilene Berkman, Benjamin Brown, grad., Elmer Ellsworth '29.

Discharged—William Freytag, '28, Earl Sisson '30, Karl Jansky '27, Albert Neubert '27.

The Library school of the university now has 587 graduates in libraries of 33 states.

Lathrop parlors. A tea and program for all senior women will be given at that time, and Elizabeth George '27, president of Blue Dragon, will act as hostess.

### LAMP SHADES

Made to Order

I also have several shades of georgette and frozen glass already made and on hand. The prices are reasonable.

625 Center Ave. B. 4193

### STUDIOS ISSUE LAST SUMMONS FOR PHOTOS

The last call for proofs of senior pictures is now being made by the Badger and De Longe studios. If proofs are not turned in to these photographers by Wednesday, Dec. 1, the studios will make their own selections and print those in the Badger. Proofs of group pictures are due at the DeLonge and Thom studios by the same date. Wednesday is also the deadline for data sheets and seating lists for pictures of all campus groups and organizations. These should be taken to the Badger office in the Union building.

### FORMER U. W. CADET ATTENDS WEST POINT

Neal E. Ausman, former university student, now a West Point cadet of the class of 1930, has recently distinguished himself in athletics. He was a member of "K" company's lacrosse team when it defeated "A" company and won the intramural championship of the cadet corps. Mr. Ausman is the son of William E. Ausman, 423 E. Cedar street, Cherokee, Ia.

DES MOINES, Ia.—(R)—Mrs. Isaac Wade, who has mourned a missing son for nine years, is thankful at finding her boy through the Des Moines Tribune. He is alive and well, but serving a military prison sentence.

### SPEECH INSTRUCTOR TO READ SELECTIONS

Miss M. M. McCarthy of the speech department will read selections from various poems at 4:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon in Lathrop parlors. The poems selected for reading are "Songs From the Clay," "Hill of Vision," and "Crock of Gold," by James Stephens. Mr. Stephens is an Irish poet, who has remarkably ability in telling of his people. His work shows variety, humor with native Irish versatility, and his keen knowledge of the Islander's psychology makes his narratives most interesting.

### ENGINEERS TO HOLD CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

The annual Christmas get together of the College of Engineering will be held at 4:30 o'clock Monday evening, Dec. 20, in Music hall. Final arrangements are now being completed by Prof. A. V. Millar, assistant dean of the college. Dr. E. A. Birge, president emeritus, will deliver the annual Christmas address. An exclusively engineer orchestra will furnish the accompaniment for Christmas carols led by Prof. E. B. Gordon of the School of Music.

The university will test new curricula and teaching methods in an experimental college starting in the fall of 1927.

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### ANNOUNCEMENT!



All formal gowns, afternoon and sports dresses, coats and furs, worn by models in the Pan-Hellenic Style Revue will be offered this week at special reduced prices.

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# AT THE THEATERS

## Peter Grimm is Fine Character

Belasco's Stage Play Brings Good Drama to Screen

BY C. G. S.

Peter Grimm returns not only from the land of the dead, but from the stage to the screen with as much nicety of adaption as has been achieved in the cinema art. "The Return of Peter Grimm" is not a spook play, however, or is it a fluke for being neither of two extremes—spiritualistic or realistic.

Adapted from David Belasco's stage play, in which David Warfield distinguished himself with some of the finest acting of his career, "The Return of Peter Grimm" makes an excellent movie, as in the case with most stage productions. The scenes are all centralized; none of the action takes place outside of the garden and the large house, which, with his flowers, are Peter Grimm's legacy to those whom he loves.

The picture is intense in dramatic action. It is well constructed, and adheres to the old stage technique of a laugh and a tear. The photography is part of the art of the picture, being adapted to situations as they would be seen from the point of view of the person in the house. And the photographic processes that produce Peter Grimm as a spirit and the dancing of the clown mark a great advance in moving picture technique.

Alec Francis plays the part of Oom Peter, loveable old botanist, and proves again that he is one of the finest actors in the moving picture world. He has character and action and human expression, all of which place him in the front rank of the stage. The picture as a whole is well-cast. Janet Gaynor, one of Oom Peter's wards and the heroine of the play, is a delicate type, but capable of strong acting when it is required.

The young man who plays opposite Janet Gaynor is a youthful, extemporaneous type and adds much to the reality of life in the picture. John St. Polis plays the part of Peter Grimm's physician friend with sympathy. The picture is exceedingly simple, but human conflicts create the drama that makes "The Return of Peter Grimm" a good movie.

Even the death of Oom Peter is handled without sentimentality. His return in his old characteristic manner of swaggering through the door does not seem unnatural. One feels that it is not the man but the spirit of the man that always pervaded the house, even in life, that has come back. As he tries to right the wrong which he thinks he committed, he does not give the

## Langdon as Slow Wit at Strand Provokes Laughter

by H. B.

Harry Langdon is "The Strong Man" at the Strand this week. That accounts for the abundance of snickers, titters, laughs and guffaws which bound around within the four walls of that theater.

No slow-wit has ever been as funny as this puff-cheek comedian. Sight, sound, smell—all register on his mind seconds after they are transmitted by his sense organs. This places the audience always a half-step ahead of him in his amusing adventures, and audiences like to be thus flattered. When the impression is recorded, there is an amazing coordination of mind and muscle, which is again provocative of much mirth.

Langdon deals in elements. His first asset is a perfectly blank expression, and what he can do with it by twitching a lip or moving an eyelid is remarkable. He makes it simple for us to follow perfectly the trend of his thoughts. There's artistry in that.

The story tells of a Belgian soldier captured by a huge German, who brings him to America after the war as assistant to himself, Zandow the strong man. It tells also of the first meeting of the young Belgian and the girl who wrote letters to him during the great conflict.

The scene of this meeting is an odd mixture of laughs and otherwise, aptly drawn out by the antics of Langdon's feet and the expression on his face. Such wistful, tender looks haven't been frozen on the sensitive celluloid since young Coogan was younger.

Yes, and if you think a cold in the head can't be funny, just have a look at Harry Langdon.

The police department will move into its new quarters on Webster st. about Wednesday, Chief Trostle said this morning. The new station, with the exception of the cells, is practically ready for occupancy.

impression of being the omnipotent spirit, but leaves a rather futile memory of a fine old man. Consequently the actions of the characters follow naturally, as they would had he not returned. In that respect the directing of the picture has been done with intelligence.

Good drama such as one does not see often outside the legitimate stage is the outstanding feature of "The Return of Peter Grimm." It is a good movie, good for the emotions and in entertainment and in all the other requisites of a certain art toward which the moving picture is advancing slowly.

## The Cinema

Joe Schoer's band at the Parkway is especially good the first half of the week. The accordion man and the short fat clarinet man play a duet of old and new songs—with variations. As Joe says, "The boys have worked hard on this," and the results come with the enthusiastic applause. The band plays a new—"Sidewalk Blues," which has a good swing and a clever little ending by the drummer.

Two good movies in three weeks is a pretty fair average these days. "The Great Gatsby" and "The Return of Peter Grimm" are the best movies that have come to town in that length of time. The fact that one is from a novel, which was also a successful stage play, and that the other is a very successful play indicates that the movies can do nothing better than to go on adapting stories by successful writers. But the adaption, as in the two above mentioned movies must follow closely the original. This is a trend in the right direction so far as we can see.

Because of her very sympathetic acting in "The Return of Peter Grimm" now playing at the Parkway, little Janet Gaynor has been chosen for the outcast Parisian girl in the Fox picturization of "Seventh Heaven." The part is one which has been coveted by many junior members of the movies. Previous to her work in "The Return of Peter Grimm," it was expected that the part would be given to a more well known actress, but her good work in the aforementioned picture cinched the role for Janet. The picture will virtually mean stardom for her.

Despite the stars who declare long and loudly they could never give up their careers for marriage, wedding bells continue to ring. The latest screen marriage is that of Virginia Bushman, daughter of Francis X. Bushman, to Jack Conway, director.

The two most interesting engagement prospects now in air, notice, I say prospects, are those of lovely Norma Shearer and Irving Thalberg, producing executive, and that of Clara Kimball Young and William Perlberg, St. Louis furrier.

## Snappy Revue and Seal Act Hold Honors at Orph

BY D. S. M.

Top honors at the Orpheum this half of the week rest between a trained seal act, and a really snappy revue. One sees trained seals and revues with frequency at the Orph but none quite up to the excellence of the two under discussion. The rest of the bill is of a pretty fair sort. Not knowing what to do with two acts so closely matched, we shall put the seals at the top and go work on his revue.

### Odiva and Her Human Seals

This act has been traveling the circuit for years. In fact, we've seen it before, but its too good to pass by with cursory mention. Its the longest act on the bill, but is not tiresome for one moment. In the first place its not a ball-balancing or fish-catching exhibition, but an intelligence test in which the water denizens rate higher than most frosh with their English profs. Principal features are the ability of the seals to count, to distinguish right from left without hesitancy, vocal talent, and natural swimming proclivities. Odiva, the feature mermaid, gets into a huge tank of water with three or four of them, feeds them under water and is towed around by them. Under water scenes are remarkably picturesque.

### Let's Dance

Having expressed a slight preference for black seals over dimple knees, nothing this column can say will make Eddie Franklyn and Chic Stanley, the revue principals, enjoy their breakfasts this morning. However, the revue is far better than average, has two charming Irish colleens, and dishes up assorted bits of torrid stepping by the whole cast. There's hardly a song in the whole, discounting a useless introductory attempt, but its a revue one hates to see end, so neatly do they step.

### Adams and Rash

Here are two boys who offer songs with machine gun rapidity of just the sort to please a vaudeville audience. Character bits which include doings of the Cohens and Kellys to Chinese love ditties are nicely done. Neither has a more than ordinary voice, but they

## The Popular Sin is Clever Comedy

Florence Vidor and Greta Have Leading Roles

By A. C. H.

"The Popular Sin" now on the screen at the Madison, starring Florence Vidor is a clever comedy based on the frequency and ease of marriage and divorce in Paris.

Although the story itself is amusing, the work of Florence Vidor makes the picture twice as entertaining. Miss Vidor plays the role of a charming English woman who was indiscreet enough to marry a man with a penchant for other charming married women. George Phillips as the husband is quite convincing in the role of a man who believes his wife is satisfied with his name. Through various coincidents the wife meets Jean Corot, author of a new novel, and they discover they love each other.

A divorce is arranged—an easy thing to do in Paris, Americans have learned. However, the second husband is indiscreet enough to kiss an actress, the role very ably played by Greta Nissen, and the wife sees the deed. Another divorce is arranged, and Jean Corot marries Blanchette, the actress. However, this marriage is short-lived and once more a divorce is arranged and Madame Corot I, the part played by Florence Vidor, again becomes Madame Corot.

### READ CARDINAL ADS

have hit the combination of songs which exactly suits patrons.

### Brooks and Ross

One never knows what to expect when they trot the old pian out, but Brooks and Ross, like a famous cigar, "made good" Sunday night. All dressed up in Kuppenheimer tuxes. One of Berlin's latest, something a little "hotter," then another, and you have the boy's program. The pianist is O. K. though his partner's voice is best.

### Hap Hazards

A high wire act can never be vastly different from another of the same kind. Neither is this one. The man, however, succeeds in being really funny.

**STRAND**

Continuous 1 to 11 P. M.

LAST TIMES TODAY

The Funniest Comedy Shown This Year

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in

**The Strong Man**

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WEEK OF

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**& THE HUMAN SEALS**

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With Chic Stanley, Eleanor McCann, Lillian Mc Coy and DuBow & Ross

**BILLY HUGHES & MONTE**

**ADAMS&RASH**

THE TWO MAN QUARTETTE

**HAP HAZARDS**

**BROOKS & ROSS**

TWO BOYS AND A PIANO

REMEMBER NO MORE VAUDEVILLE AFTER THIS WEEK UNTIL NEW ORPHEUM OPENS

**FISCHER'S**

**MADISON**

**FLORENCE VIDOR**

**"THE POPULAR SIN"**

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A

Treat

for the

Ladies

ALSO

**Al Alt**

and

**Wanda Wiley**

in

**"Jane's Inheritance"**

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Do You

Know What It Is?

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It's a gay, French farce comedy wonderfully acted and elaborately produced.



## BOARD ARRANGES CLASSIC PROGRAM

### Louis Graveure to Sing Favorite Selections in Concert Tomorrow Night

An interesting program of favorite classical and operatic selections has been arranged by the Union board for Louis Graveure to sing in his concert tomorrow at the University Stock pavilion.

Graveure, an internationally famous baritone, is generally recognized as having the most varied and interesting programs of an artist on the concert stage. He has a repertoire of more than 500 songs in French, German, Italian and English from which the program for his Madison appearance was chosen.

The program follows:

- (1) Ombra Mai fu. (The Large, from Xerxes).  
Father was a thrifty man  
..... Hungarian Folk-Song  
Elegie ..... Massenet  
Toreador's Sing (Carmen) ..... Bizet
- (2) All through the night .....  
..... Welch Folk-Song  
The Leprebaun .....  
..... Irish Folk-Song  
Mary ..... Old Scottish Song  
Drinking-Song (Burns) .....  
..... Richard Hammond
- (3) Piano Solos by Accompanist.  
Rhapsody B Minor ..... Brahms  
Pastorale ..... Scarlatti  
Spoon River ..... Grainger
- (4) Nocturne ..... Franck  
J'ai dit aux étoiles ..... Paladilhe  
Prologue to Pagliacci .....  
..... Leoncavallo
- (5) Good-Bye ..... Tosti  
My Menagerie ..... Foster  
Myrra ..... Clutsam  
Shipmates o' Mine ..... Sanderson

### STUDENT SENATE TO MEET, ELECT OFFICERS

A meeting of the Student senate will be at 12:45 o'clock today at the University club, according to H. H. Stussey '27, secretary. All members are asked to be present, since the attendance rule requires a written excuse for all absences, which must be accepted by a majority of the members in order to allow the member to retain his seat. The meeting today calls for the election of a president pro tempore, a secretary, and an assistant secretary. The members of the executive, the judicial, and the joint committees will be chosen and four men to fill vacancies on the senate will be appointed from the list of names submitted.

READ CARDINAL ADS

## Scholarships

There will appear daily in this column a list of scholarships for which Wisconsin undergraduates and graduate students are eligible. The scholarships will be listed according to academic subjects together with the provisions and requirements for each. For further information apply to Prof. J. E. Olson, 109 Bascom Hall, for undergraduate scholarships and C. S. Slichter, Dean of the Graduate School, concerning graduate scholarships.

### MEDICINE—

The Theodor Escherich Fellowships, the Moses Heineman Fellowship and the Eugene Meyer, Jr., Fellowship.

Amount: \$600 each for one year.  
Place: United States or elsewhere.

Apply: Dr. F. S. Mandlebaum, Chairman, Committee on Fellowships, Mount Sinai Hospital, 5th avenue and 100th street, New York, N. Y.

The G. W. Crile Fellowships.  
Amount: \$500 each for one year with a possibility of reappointment for a second year at \$2000; two fellowships.

Place: Western Reserve University medical school or elsewhere.  
Requirements: Open to properly qualified persons. Apply for further information.

Apply: The Committee on Medical Fellowships, Western Reserve University Medical School, 2109 Adelbert Road, Cleveland, Ohio.  
The Rockefeller Foundation Fellowships.

Amount: Not stated.  
Requirements: Granted for graduate work in medicine and public health to promising individuals selected with the expectation that their special training will be available to governments or institutions of teaching where the Foundation is engaged in work.

Apply: Fellowships are given upon recommendation and are not subject to application by candidates.

### MUSIC—

The Pulitzer Traveling Scholarship.

Amount: \$1500.  
Requirements: Student of music in America adjudged most talented and deserving.

Apply: Secretary of Columbia University, New York, N. Y.

The Music Fund Fellowships.  
Requirements: The purpose of the Music Fund is to help individ-

## HELP WANTED

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uals who intend to become teachers of music, not public performers. Apply for further information.

Apply: Thomas Whitney Surette, 21 Lexington Road, Concord, Mass. Victor Baier Fellowship (Church Music).

Amount: Net annual income of capital sum of \$20,000 (\$1000 in 1925-26).

Place: Columbia University or elsewhere.

Requirements: Thorough knowledge of harmony and counterpoint.

Apply: Secretary of Columbia University, New York.

### MUSIC COMPOSITION—

The Mosenthal Fellowship.

Amount: \$750 for one year.

Place: Columbia University or elsewhere.

Requirements: Thorough knowledge of harmony and counterpoint and ability to compose music.

Apply: Secretary of Columbia University, New York, N. Y.

S. M. McElvain of the university recently discovered a new local anesthetic 2½ times the duration of anesthesia and one-tenth the toxicity of cocaine.

Several new street car lines are being constructed in Saloniki.

## Log Cabin Bakery Altered to Meet Needs of Studio

The Log Cabin bakery at 607 University avenue, the former home of doughnuts and pretzels, has with a thoroughly Bohemian gesture been converted into a busy studio where properties for "The First Year" are being constructed.

A substantial looking stairway, French doors, a fire place, not to mention stencilled mural ambitious designers labor assiduously over them. Fred Buerki '26, is in charge of the activities as general property man, painting and construction supervisor. Mr. Buerki has had much experience in this line of work, as he paints and designs all the scenery used by the Parkway theatre. His assistant is Betty Worst, and the painting staff is Dee Ingold '26, Ronald Martin '27, Donald Larson '27, and Lyda Keeney.

The scenery for "The First Year" requires two complete sets, one of a middle class home, and the other of a second rate apartment. One of the difficulties of the project is the fact that the entire sets must be changed for each of the

three acts. This will be the first time that scenes have been changed for any play presented off the Central high school stage.

The constructors of scenery are evidently of the realistic school, as shown by the fact that they have just purchased a load of real oak so that doors may slam convincingly instead of fluttering feebly when they are closed, as mere cardboard ones might.

## AERIAL POTATO FORMS ON INTERESTING VINE

One of the most interesting and decorative plants in the Biology building green house is the aerial potato, which is a vine of tropical habitat. The vine in the course of a few months attains a length of 60 feet or more. At all times of the year the plant bears potatoes on the vine portion. These are in all stages of growth, from tiny, hardly discernable bumps to the size of a large Irish potato. The potatoes never die even after falling to the ground and sprouting into a new plants. If a vine is dug up the potato from which it sprang is found still growing and healthy. The fruit is not edible and is used only for experiments and decoration.

# The Best Sellers of the Season

## You'll Find Them All Here In Our Book Department

### FICTION

- Ferber. "Show Boat." Doubleday.  
Wren. "Beau Sabreur." Stokes.  
Galsworthy. "The Silver Spoon." Scribner.  
Gibbs. "Labels." Little, Brown.  
Kyne. "The Understanding Heart." Cosmopolitan.  
Canfield. "Her Son's Wife." Harcourt, Brace.  
Lincoln. "The Big Mogul." Appleton.  
Sabatini. "Bellarion." Houghton.  
Glasgow. "The Romantic Comedians." Doubleday.  
Deeping. "Sorrell and Son." Knopf.

### NON-FICTION

- Durant. "The Story of Philosophy." Simon & Schuster.  
Barton. "The Book Nobody Knows." Bobbs-Merrill.  
Dorsey. "Why We Behave Like Human Beings." Harper.  
Barton. "The Man Man Nobody Knows." Bobbs-Merrill.  
Sullivan. "Our Times." Scribner.  
Browne. "This Believing World." Macmillan.  
Peters. "Diet and Health." Reilly & Lee.  
Work. "Auction Bridge Complete." Winston.  
Farmer. "The Boston Cooking School Cook Book." Little, Brown.  
De Kruif. "Microbe." Harcourt, Brace.

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