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WEATHER

Showers Sunday and probably Monday. Slightly cooler.

The Daily Cardinal

PHONES
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VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 12

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON SUNDAY, OCT. 2, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

Flashy Badgers Down Cornell, 31-6

Persistent Sophs Tie Frosh In Mild Bag-Tug

Clay-soaked Freshmen Fail to Guard Captured Bags from Soph Raid

Persistence of a small group of valiant sophomores saved the day for the class of 1930 in the tug-of-war on the lower campus yesterday afternoon. The fifteen-minute struggle ended with each of the classes in possession of seven bags, with bag number being declared even.

Wallowing in a field of clay soaked by almost a week's steady rains, the tug-of-war brought a milder and less interesting climax to three nights of inter-class battles than the free-for-all, clothes-take-the-hindmost rush of past years.

However, the ropes accomplished their purpose in eliminating the brutal fighting which invariably brought an infirmity list and sometimes caused serious injuries. Earl Puehn, freshman, was treated at the student clinic for a wrist cut.

Although the horde of freshmen pulled the valiant sophomores all over the muddy field for the first few minutes and took a large lead in bags captured, the sophomores succeeded in defending the bags they had won, while their raiding party found the freshmen poorly organized to protect the sacks which they had dragged, almost without competition, to the library walls.

The bag captains reported to Allan Pederson '28, who was in general charge of the rush, the following bags as won by the freshmen: 1, 4, 9, 11, 13, 14, and 15. The sophomores were given bags 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 12. Bag 10 was declared even.

The hardest struggle centered around bag 12, where the sophomores fought that they were in a tug-of-war, and protected the bag by rush tactics. The decision of the bag captain giving this sack to the sophomores brought about the tie.

The rush was judged by reporters (Continued on Page Two)

Henmon Heads Records Bureau

New Psychology Director to Study Student Scholarship and Activities

Prof. A. C. Henmon, the new head of the psychology department, will also serve as the director of the university's recently organized bureau of educational guidance and students' records, which will keep a complete record of the scholastic work and extra-curricular activities of every student enrolled in the university.

The purpose of the educational guidance and students' records bureau will be twofold. First, to make a psychological study of the abilities and inclinations of different types of individuals in order to aid every student to find the type of study best suited to his talents, and second, to keep records of all activities of every student that may be used as reference by employers when hiring graduates.

Prof. Henmon was director of the School of Education of the university from 1916 until 1925, when he resigned to accept a professorship of educational psychology at Yale university. He returned to Wisconsin this year.

During the war Dr. Henmon was head of the aviation examination board. While serving on this board he won considerable recognition for devising psychological tests for army fliers.

After taking his doctor's degree in psychology at Columbia university, in 1905, Prof. Henmon was acting dean of the College of Liberal Arts at the University of Colorado. He left the University of Colorado in 1916 to become a member of the Wisconsin faculty.

Prof. Henmon will address the first meeting of the Psychology club on Tuesday, October 4, at 7:30 at the cabinet room of the university Y. M. C. A. Prof. Henmon will speak on "Research Problems in Psychology." All students are invited to the meeting Tuesday.

HARESFOOT CHORUS TO START TRAINING

With preliminary training classes eliminated, the first actual tryouts for chorus positions in the Haresfoot show for this year will take place at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening in Music hall.

In the past, dancing classes were held for several months before actual tryouts began. But "Feature That!", this year's production, is going on the boards Christmas vacation this year, and no time remains for preliminaries.

The classes beginning Tuesday will be actual tryouts, to be continued for several weeks, when a cut will be made. Those who intend to compete for chorus positions must be in attendance Tuesday evening.

A meeting of all men interested in Orchestra work will be held at the same time and place. Don White '28, Don Abert '28, and William Rahr '28, will have charge of the dancing classes. Jack Mason '29, is in charge of music.

Prof. Winchell Edits New Book

Explain Identification of Minerals by Examination Under Microscope

How to identify minerals by inspecting them under a microscope is explained by Prof. A. N. Winchell, University of Wisconsin mineralogist, in a new volume, "Elements of Optical Mineralogy—Part II, Description of Minerals" just off the presses of John Wiley & Sons, Inc.

Prof. Winchell's new work, a complete revision of the book of the same name which he and his father, the late N. H. Winchell, first published in 1908 embodies important new developments in the study of the chemistry and physics of minerals.

"This is the first book in any language," the publishers comment, "to give an account, with diagrams of the relations between chemical composition and optical properties in the isomorphic group of minerals. It is not merely a compilation, but includes much new information derived from comparative study of existing data."

Within the next two months similar information compiled by Prof. Winchell, for artificial minerals—the book just published deals with natural minerals—will be published by the University of Wisconsin Press as No. 4 of its Science Series. It will contain the first tables published for the determination of such minerals microscopically, and will be of value in the fields of industrial and engineering chemistry.

University Players Sponsor Drinkwater's "Abraham Lincoln"

John Drinkwater's dramatic masterpiece, "Abraham Lincoln" will be the first of the professional plays to be presented by the Wisconsin University Players this season.

"Abraham Lincoln," when it was originally produced with Frank McGlynn in the title role, was universally hailed by critics as the finest dramatic study of American history in recent years.

The play is booked for one performance only in Madison. The Redpath Lyceum bureau is sponsoring the present tour of "Abraham Lincoln" with a company that is playing principally for college and university audiences.

The cast includes several notables and actors who were members of the original McGlynn company.

PYTHIA HAS TRYOUT; PLANS OPEN MEETING
At the meeting of Pythia, literary society, at 7 o'clock Friday night on the fifth floor of Lathrop hall, it was decided that two weeks from next Wednesday would be the date for tryouts for all women but first semester freshmen. Carolyn Fitch entertained with a piano selection.

Sigma Kappas Lead Sororities in Octy Contest

Gaynold Carroll, Chairman, Calls Contest Most Successful Ever Held

At the close of the third day Sigma Kappa, with Doris Zimmerman as captain, was leading in the Octopus inter-sorority subscription contest. Theta Phi Alpha, Eileen Hoffrichter, captain, was a close second and Alpha Epsilon Phi, Margaret Leopold, captain, came third. Alpha Omicron Pi, leader of the race for two days, had dropped to fourth place.

"Thus far," said Gaynold Carroll '29, head of the contest, "this has been the most successful contest ever conducted. At the end of three days we have had more subscriptions turned in than were obtained in the entire week's campaign of last year."

The contest will close Wednesday night. Subscriptions handed in after that time will not count towards any sorority's total. Captains are expected to make daily reports between 4:30 and 5:30 p. m. at the Octopus office on the third floor of the Union building. Those not turning in their reports run the risk of being declared ineligible for the contest.

The captains and their teams are as follows: Sigma Kappa: Doris Zimmerman, captain, Ruth Albright, Catherine Burdy, Esther Wollager, Helene Kauertz. Alpha Omicron Pi: Dorothy Schmid, captain, Mary Stare, Kathryn Patterson, Orpha Hinchliffe, Eva Adams. Alpha Phi: Jessie Price, captain, Janet Dunbar, Helen Meiklejohn, Nancy Huyette. Delta Delta Delta: Ruth Scheisser, captain, Ruth Kellogg, Nesbit Manson, Eleanor Cooper, Florence Pease. Sigma: Helen Weil, captain, Emma Lakin, Merle Moses, Stella Thal, Gladys Fischer. Alpha Gamma Delta: Margaret Fink, captain.

Alpha Epsilon Phi: Margaret Leopold, captain, Mildred Labowitch, Selma Sideman, Joan Loewy, Renee Newman. Kappa Delta: Gladys Simpson, captain, Wilma Horrel, Mary Lindsey, Janet McCluer, Maxine Brostum. Beta Phi Alpha: Barbara Scosser, captain, Katherine Claridge, Cleo Herrich, Leah Sawyer, Ruth Sawyer. Delta Gamma: Cornelia Flieth, captain, Mary Heffron, Janet Smith. Delta Zeta: Margarita Olson, captain, Helen Cudworth, Marion Mills, Sally Hamilton, Helen Zundert. Kappa Kappa Gamma: Katherine Foster, captain. Pi Phi: Constance Connor, captain, Jane Cannon, Ann Kendall. Alpha Xi Delta: B. Alexander, captain.

Kappa Alpha Theta: B. Evans, captain, Margaret Toelm, Janet Knox, Mary Fulton, Kertlye Choiser. Alpha Chi Omega: Helen Barker, captain, Frances Campbell, Caroline Shelton, Betty Phinney, Ellsworth Moseby. Phi Omega Pi: Agnes Gates captain, Marvel Caldwell, Marion Hering, Jo Davis, Lillian Waser. Chi Omega: Charles Flint, captain, Elizabeth Clugston, K. Posthuma, K. Mullenbach, Jane Radley. Alpha Delta Pi: Jane Bull, captain, Marie Pettker, Bernice Perschbacher, Leona Neitzel, Carol Cole. Gamma Phi Beta: Margaret McClellan, captain. Theta Phi Alpha: Eileen Hoffrichter, captain, Virginia Ellis, Roalie Jamieson, Irene Carraher, Helen Dewhurst. Phi Mu: Frances Weinhausen, captain, Margaret Forseth, Gwendolyn Paul, Jo Schweiger, Miriam Rouse.

PROF. GILLEN ABROAD; HOLDS DECIDING VOTE

With Prof. J. L. Gillen, professor of sociology, on a trip abroad for a year, the city fire and police commission, of which he is a member, will not be able to reach a conclusion on questions where the vote stands evenly divided.

The commission consists of five members. Professor Gillen has not resigned, but his withdrawal is anticipated.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE

1. How Hard to Spank.
2. More Good News.
3. The Bag Tug-of-War.
4. Other Editors Say.

Wisconsin Eleven Has Great Potential Offense

WHA BROADCASTS PROGRAM MONDAY

The university broadcasting station, WHA, will be on the air at 7:30 Monday evening for the first time this semester, according to information released by the director yesterday.

Four speakers, President Glenn Frank, K. L. Hatch, Mrs. Nellie Kedzie Jones, and George E. Little, and one singer, Miss Florence Bergendahl, of the university School of Music, will be heard on the program.

WHA broadcasts on a wave length of 319 meters.

Announce Badger Business Staff

Fitzgerald Names Aids for Coming Circulation Campaign

Announcement of positions to the Badger circulatory and office staffs was made today by Walter J. Fitzgerald, business manager of the 1929 Badger. The new staffs are already making plans for the Badger campaign which begins Monday, October 3.

Students holding positions on the new staffs are: secretary to the business manager, Grace Clark; office manager, Jean Talbot; treasurer, Reuben Linloff; publicity, Eugene Duffield. Students appointed to the circulation department are: circulation manager, Jean Droppers; assistant circulation manager, Ruth McDaniel; assistant circulation manager, Alfred Reed; sororities, Jessie Price; unorganized groups, Ruth Boll; fraternities, Russell Donnelly; fraternity assistant, Otto Loven; men's dormitories, Tom Desmond; men's unorganized groups, Lee Gulick.

Ruth Buckley has been appointed to head the Senior summaries and pictures department. Charlton Frick will be in charge of the organization department.

Traffic Regulations Will Relieve Crowds in Bascom Corridors

Newcomers to the university who, on arriving at the top of the hill a little late, have attempted to break into Bascom before the bell rang, only to have Archimedes principle demonstrated with heart-breaking effectiveness by the out-going hordes, should welcome the announcement by G. A. Chandler, Secretary of the Faculty, that starting Monday, traffic rules shall again prevail at the east entrances to Bascom hall.

The congested conditions at Bascom the past two weeks have amply demonstrated the desirability of the traffic regulations, which shall be put into force unchanged tomorrow morning. All students entering Bascom hall at the front shall now do so at the center entrance. The two side doorways are for exit only. Thus there is one way traffic going in the center entrance; one way traffic out through each of the side exits.

Students entering at the front shall use the first stairway to go upstairs. This is reserved for upward bound traffic. The side stairways, which are directly above the side exits are reserved for descending traffic. Only three stairways are affected by the rules—the three at the front. The steel-enclosed staircase in the center of the building may be used for either upward or downward bound traffic. The only entrances affected are those corresponding to these three stairways.

40 PROFS TO BOWL; WILL HAVE 8 TEAMS

Headed by Dean A. V. Millar of the College of Engineering, 40 members of the university faculty, have formed a bowling league. They meet every Thursday night at seven o'clock at the Madison Bowling hall on Fairchild street. The league, after it has been thoroughly organized, will be divided into eight teams, with a captain at the head of each.

Visitors Rally in Last Period to Score; Crofoot, Rose Star

BY DAN ALBRECHT

A new system of football made its bow to nearly 20,000 Wisconsin gridiron fans at Camp Randall stadium yesterday afternoon as the Badger eleven rolled home with its first victory of the season at the expense of Cornell college. The final score was 31-6.

During most of the first half, the little Cornell team held stubbornly, though continually backing away from the off-tackle and through-line attack of Wisconsin's fast-running backs. But after the first touchdown had been scored late in the second quarter, Cornell began to falter rapidly and had just enough strength left at the end to open a determined forward passing campaign which ultimately carried the ball across Wisconsin's goal line just before the contest ended.

Show Potential Power

Two complete football teams and any number of substitutes figured in the Badger victory. And though some Wisconsin team may have performed more efficiently in their first games, perhaps none in recent years has shown greater potential power.

In their tackling, in their blocking, and in their general field play, with the possible exception of forward pass defense, the Wisconsin players performed amazingly well, considering the small amount of practice they have had and the new football ideas they have been compelled to master.

Using an unbalanced line offensive concentrated upon the openings at guard and tackle, the Badgers kept Cornell almost constantly upon the defensive and ripped through for gain after gain of anywhere from three to twelve yards.

Kyr and Crofoot Star

The first Wisconsin team to start was composed of Capt. Edwin J. Crofoot, quarterback; Harry Kyr and Walter Weigent, halfbacks, Lewis Smith, fullback; Ebert Warren and E. A. Zeise, ends; John Parks and William Ketelaar, tackles; G. R. Connor and Robert Sykes, guards, and C. E. Conry, center.

After the first thrill of the kick off, the game proceeded well within the speed limit for most of the quarter. During this time, Kyr and Crofoot carried the ball on nearly every play, the other two backs being used as trail-blazers.

The first flash of offensive brill (Continued on Page Three)

Players' Tryouts on October 3, 4

Casts for Two Plays to be Selected From Applicants

Tryouts for the casts of "The Dover Road" and "In the Next Room" the first two plays to be produced this season by the Wisconsin University Players, will be held Monday and Tuesday, October 3 and 4, at 4 and 7 p. m., in Bascom theater, on the second floor of Bascom hall.

Both plays will be cast from the tryouts held at this time. There are 31 parts to be filled in the casts of both plays. "In the Next Room" is a mystery play calling for character actors to take the parts of foreigners, detectives, butlers, and others. "The Dover Road" is an English comedy calling for society and English parts.

Prof. W. C. Troutman, who will direct all productions of the Wisconsin University Players, requests that all students who registered last week with the intention of trying for a part in the casts of one of these productions report to him at the time of the tryouts.

"The Dover Road" is scheduled for production on Friday night, October 14, and "In the Next Room" will be presented as a special Father's Day attraction on October 28 and 29. Rehearsals for "The Dover Road" will begin as soon as the casts are selected after the tryouts.

University May Teach Aviation

Dean Turneure Admits Growing Demand; Considerations Favorable

If there is to be a course of aviation in the university the acquisition of a municipal airport in Madison will prove to be of great assistance, according to Dean F. E. Turneure, of the College of Engineering.

Aviation as a new field of education is still in the "talk" stage, but Dean Turneure admits that with interest growing daily, it is very probable that within the next few years students will be taught the fundamentals of flying.

"It is very likely," Dean Turneure explains, "that government and commercial aviation will soon be so important that aviation will have to be given a great deal of attention in the engineering schools of the nation. Wisconsin, of course, would want to do its share."

Because a course in aeronautics has been given for some years by Prof. E. R. Maurer, of the mechanics department, the study of aviation would naturally be given under the direction of the engineering college.

Whenever there has been discussion among the members of the engineering college as to whether or not aviation, as a study, could be wisely presented, conclusions have always been in favor of the new course.

The largest handicap which would necessarily accompany the introduction of an aviation course, is the large expense of furnishing equipment. According to Dean Turneure the course would necessitate a large laboratory, with many high priced instruments, and at least one airplane.

The university faces its greatest struggle in the establishment of such a course, due to lack of funds. The course would have to be approved by the board of regents, and a fund would have to be set aside within the engineering budget in order to cover the expenses.

At present a course in aviation is offered by only two universities in America. The University of Michigan, and the University of New York, both have established courses in this subject, and have large numbers of students enrolled.

PROFESSORS, GRADS, VACATION IN EAST

Dr. H. C. Bradley, professor of physiological chemistry, spent the summer months in research work at the Marine Biological laboratories at Woods Hole, Mass., this year.

His research work was centered on a study of marine forms. Woods Hole is known as the biological seminary of the world during the summer. Other Wisconsin graduates in attendance there were Dr. Sam Lepkowski of the biology department; Miss Ida Guenther and Miss Esther Carpenter, graduate students; and Prof. A. S. Pearse who was formerly associated with the department of zoology and is now connected with Duke college, Durham, S. C.

Before entering the Marine Biological laboratories Dr. Bradley enjoyed a two weeks' canoe trip to Canada in company with Porter Butts, '23, John Bergstresser, '24 and Jack Dollard, Chicago.

HARD FLOOR ADDS TO REFECTORY DIN

The Department of Dormitories and Commons is providing the residents of Adams hall with an intensive training in the art of eating and conversing comfortably in the atmosphere of a boiler factory.

Since the wooden floor of the refectory was replaced by one of marble composition, the metal domes of "silence" on the bottoms of the chairs, instead of doing any silencing, cause the most horrible squeaks and grindings when the chairs are moved back and forth.

When the entire body of men take to their seats at the beginning of every meal, the din may be heard on the hill and the vibration causes a tidal wave in Lake Mendota.

SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CARDINAL

Old Time Rush Spirit Lacking in "Tug-of-War"

(Continued from Page One)

from three papers represented, The Daily Cardinal, Milwaukee Journal, and Capital Times.

Rumors floated around the campus yesterday of kidnapping attempts, but rush police said none were reported. One "fake" which may have caused several to stay away was a bogus infirmity list, printed in newspaper columns and purported to have been clipped from Saturday morning's Daily Cardinal. The list in the Daily Cardinal was correct, infirmity officials told those who questioned on their status.

A feeling in the sophomore class that "it wasn't worth getting dirty just to pull a rope," kept large numbers of the members of 1930 from partici-

pating, it was said.

Spectators, recalling the ferocity of previous "rushes" found the inter-class battle yesterday tame and uninteresting. "It illustrates the difference between a grudge fight and a gentleman's boxing match, one spectator pointed out.

The first meeting of the French club will be held at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday, at the French house. Mlle. Tielle, who has just returned from a year's study in France, will recount some of her experiences. This meeting is open to all who are interested in French life and culture. Announcements of tryouts and the program for the semester will be made at this meeting.

WANTED

25 students to aid in membership drive and financial campaign of Madison Civic Music Association. Substantial compensation paid. Call at office of the Association on the 4th floor Cantwell Building any afternoon except Saturday between 2 and 4. Telephone B. 7305.

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Sunday Noon Menu

Mulligatawny Soup			
Fried Spring Chicken	Chicken Pie	Baked Ham	Raisin Sauce
Prime Rib Roast	Veal Birds	Mashed Potatoes	
Candied Sweet Potato	Mashed Turnips	Buttered Beets	
Tomato and Head Lettuce	Jellied Fruit	Cabbage	
Asparagus and Bean Salads		Date Loaf Pudding	
Apple	Washington Cream	Pumpkin	Cream Nut and
Raspberry Pie			
Tea	Coffee	Milk	

Dinner Served from 12:00 to 2:00

Supper 5:30—7:30

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in the Collegiate World

Wisconsin Eleven Has Great Potential Offense

Visitors Rally in Last Period to Score; Crofoot, Rose Star

(Continued from Page One)

hance came when Crofoot dodged through an open field for 22 yards returning a punt. This run put the ball on Cornell's 17-yard line, but the scoring chance was lost when Captain Leland Wilson, Cornell end, came through and nabbed Frank Shaw, who had been substituted for Kyr, five yards behind the line of scrimmage.

Smith Scores Touchdown

The Cornell line might have been holding yet had they not introduced a bit of open-work into the game by way of variation. Several well-executed forward passes drove the collegians back and eventually put the ball so near the goal that it was only a matter of a run and a jump to push it across. Lew Smith accomplished this little deed and won for himself the honor of scoring Wisconsin's first touchdown.

Following the first score, Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite sent in an entirely fresh team composed of Eugene Rose and Frank Cuisinier, halfbacks; N. B. Hayes, quarterback; Harold Rebholz, fullback; James Davies and George Hotchkiss, ends; Rube Wagner and Stanley Binish, tackles; Herman McKaskle and George VonBremer, guards; and John Wilson, center.

This fresh eleven immediately began to parade through the Cornell line, Rose and Rebholz featuring the attack with a series of comparatively long gains from scrimmage. Rose was away once for a 25-yard gain and again for a 32-yard cutback over tackle. Rebholz made consistent progress in his line-rushing attempts, knifing through holes for from four to ten yards on almost every try.

Rose, Rebholz Gain Ground

In the system of football used, all the glory of ground gaining went to Rose and Rebholz, but it was only through the efficient blocking of Cuisinier and Hayes and the linemen that such runs were made possible.

Returning to the fray at about the end of the third quarter, Crofoot and his mates, some of whom gave way new men, cut loose and scored one more touchdown to be added to the four already marked up. And then, perhaps the least promising part of the game was placed on view, as Cornell opened its final scoring drive.

With Crabtree, the triple-threat Cornell back, passing and Wilson, star end, receiving, the invaders raced merrily down the field to a touchdown which was scored so swiftly that most of the onlookers didn't know what happened until it was over.

Few Individual Stars

Few individual stars appeared during the afternoon. Crofoot and Rose exhibited several neat bits of broken-field running, and the Wisconsin captain's 45-yard dash through center in the last quarter was perhaps the most thrilling play of the whole game. The line, from end to end appeared strong enough to stop possible Cornell outburst in that direction.

For Cornell, McGrath, fullback, Crabtree, halfback, and Wilson, end were undoubtedly the best performers.

Game Statistics

Individual gains from scrimmage, Crofoot, 123; Rose, 116; Hayes, 29; Shaw, 45; Weigant, 1; Cuisinier, 35; Rebholz, 42; Kyr, 22; Smith, 40; Taylor, 1. Cornell—Scott, 27; Crabtree, 16; Erickson, 8; Story, 12; Cook, 13; McGrath, 11.

First downs—Wisconsin, 21; Cornell, 6.

Penalties—Wisconsin 50 yards; Cornell, 15 yards.

Crofoot Gets Kickoff

Crofoot began his final year of intercollegiate competition by running back Midkiff's kickoff 23 yards to the Wisconsin 38 yard line. Kyr made six yards in two tries at the line, and Crofoot punted on third down. Scott returned the kick 15 yards to the Cornell 35 yard line.

Crabtree gained five yards through center and punted on third down, the ball going outside on Wisconsin's 42 yard line. Kyr banged the left side of the line for a first down in two plays. Midkiff stopped Kyr on the line of scrimmage. Weigant lost two yards on a trick play. Crofoot booted to the 10 yard line, where Scott juggled the ball and then recovered it.

Crabtree's punt reached Crofoot in midfield, from whence he carried it forward five yards. Kyr dashed off tackle for four yards, and Crofoot

FOOTBALL SCORES

Minnesota 57; North Dakota 7.
Oklahoma 13; Chicago 7.
Illinois 19; Bradley 0.
Michigan 33; Ohio Wesleyan 0.
Northwestern 47; South Dakota.
Purdue 15; DePaul 0.
Kansas 19; Grinnell 0.
Marquette 9; Lawrence 0.
Indiana 21; Kentucky 0.
Nebraska 6; Iowa State 0.
Army 6; Detroit 0.

punted to Scott on the 10 yard line. Warren and Ketelaar dropped the Cornell safety man before he could move. Two plays failed to gain, and Crabtree punted to Crofoot, who threaded his way through a broken field to the 17 yard line. Smith smashed center for five yards and three successive plays by Kyr made it first down on Cornell's six yard line. Shaw went in for Kyr. Shaw made one yard around left end and then was thrown for a five-yard loss by Capt. Wilson. A pass, Crofoot to Shaw was incomplete, and the ball went to Cornell. Winey went in for Erickson at left half. Crabtree's punt to midfield was not returned by Shaw. Shaw and Smith made seven yards through the line and Crofoot punted to the five yard line as the quarter ended. Wisconsin 0, Cornell 0.

Smith Scores

Crabtree kicked to Cornell's 40-yard line, and Wilson's vicious tackle tossed Shaw four yards further back. Shaw made it first down in two slashes off tackle. Shaw cut back over tackle for three yards. A long pass Shaw to Crofoot carried the ball to the 3-yard line. Shaw banged the line for two yards and Smith was stopped just across the goal for a touchdown. Crofoot missed the kick. Wisconsin 6, Cornell, 0.

At this point, an entire new team was substituted for Wisconsin. It consisted of Hayes, quarter, Rose and Cuisinier, halves; Rebholz, full; Wilson, center; Von Bremer and McKaskle, guards; Binish and Wagner, tackles; and Davies and Hotchkiss, ends.

Rose Gains

Hayes returned the kickoff 22 yards to Wisconsin's 41-yard marked. Cornell took time out for Kindred, who was injured. Rose made three yards off left tackle. Rebholz crashed center for four. Rebholz hit center again for three more and a first down. Rose brought the spectators up with a brilliant run around right end, 29 yards, to the Cornell 18-yard line. Wisconsin's scoring chance was ruined by a penalty, and an incomplete pass, which gave the ball to Cornell on her own 20-yard line.

Cook punted to Wisconsin's 45-yard line where Wilson recovered the ball after it had bounced against Cuisinier. Cornell's ball. Crabtree passed to Cook for 13 yards. Wilson gained two yards by catching a short pass from Crabtree. Crabtree punted to the Wisconsin 14-yard line.

Rose made two 12-yard gains in cutbacks through the line. Rebholz fumbled and Crabtree ran 45 yards to the goal line, only to discover that the play was called back. The teams exchanged punts, and Rose completed a 12-yard pass to Hotchkiss as the half ended.

SECOND HALF

Another Counter

Cuisinier returned the kickoff 25 yards to the 45-yard line. Rose gained five yards off tackle, and then broke through for a 30-yard run around left end. Cuisinier snagged Rose's pass for a 15-yard gain, and successive cracks at the line by Cuisinier and Rebholz earned another first down. From the four-yard line, Rebholz scored a touchdown. Rose kicked goal. Wisconsin 13, Cornell, 0.

Rose Makes One

Rose flashed through a broken field for 25 yards on the kick-off. Rose and Rebholz alternated at smashing the line and a pass, Rose to Hotchkiss, gained eight yards. Rose passed to Cuisinier for eight more yards. Rose crashed through to first down on the 23-yard line.

Rose and Rebholz took the ball over in six plays, Rose scoring. Rose missed the kick. Wisconsin 19, Cornell 0.

Another complete team entered the game, bringing the original starting backfield into the contest again. Cornell received, and the two teams put in several minutes measuring each other's punting ability. Kresky, Smith, and Mohardt went into the game for Taylor, Weigant and Kyr. Mohardt

and Smith made 13 yards and a first down in three plays.

Smith Over Twice

Mohardt gained seven yards at right tackle and then passed to Cameron for a gain of 20 yards. Smith made seven yards in two line smashes. Mohardt ran off two, and Smith added one for first down. Smith went over from the 4-yard line in two plays. Crofoot missed the kick. Wisconsin, 25; Cornell, 0.

Cornell opened up with passes, and gained some 40 yards in 4 plays. Crabtree's pass was intercepted by Stevens on the Wisconsin 15-yard line. Crofoot clicked off 23 yards around right end. Smith hit center for nine, and Crofoot broke away to run to the Cornell 5-yard line. Mohardt made four and Smith bucked across. Sykes missed the kick. Wisconsin, 31; Cornell, 0.

Wilson returned the kick-off to the 30-yard line. Two passes, Crabtree to Wilson, gained 45 yards. Crabtree gained three yards at center and passed to Cook for three more. Cook stood on the goal line and caught Crabtree's pass, scoring a touchdown. The game ended shortly afterward.

CHURCH LEAGUE TO START THIS WEEK

The drawing of the Church league touch football schedule will be made Monday afternoon at the intramural office. Eight churches are entered for the Supremacy trophy chase this year. Hillel Foundation won the beautiful trophy two years ago in a hectic battle with St. Pauls. Last year Hillel Foundation drew away rapidly from the other churches.

Each of the eight competing church-

es have selected its athletic manager for the year and men, wishing to compete in church athletics, should get in touch with their respective athletic managers immediately. The churches and their athletic managers are Wesley Foundation, Walter Engelke '28; St. Frances, Kenneth Pinegar '29; Presbyterian, Lawrence Brant '30; Calvary Lutheran, Wilfred Haentzel '30; St. Paul's Edward Ireland '30; Hillel Foundation, Jerome Sinaiko '30; Lutheran Memorial, Jens Severson '29; Baptist, Milton Peterson '30.

WRESTLERS

The meeting of candidates for the wrestling team originally announced for Tuesday evening, has been postponed until Thursday. It will be held at 4 p. m. on the top floor of the gymnasium.

Know us as the home of

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The Daily Cardinal

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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How Hard to Spank

THE UNIVERSITY is without an organized class room police force as a result of the demise of the disciplinary committee. It is expected that some sort of solution to the problem will be arrived at when the faculty meets tomorrow. What has caused the disciplinary committee to cease functioning? Resignation of one of the elected members, the illness of another, and reported protest against the rule requiring the expulsion of students found guilty by the committee. The present situation leads to an interesting study of the problem of student punishment on this campus.

In the first place, there are two views to hold with regard to the treatment of student rule breakers. The one is that they should be admonished, warned, and gently dismissed because, after all, they are just young people with a certain amount of irresponsibility which one must overlook. The other view holds that university students are old enough to realize the necessity of discipline and should be dealt with as severely as possible. It has been pointed out that if some of the offenses committed by students occurred under any regime but that of the university, they would frequently be fined or imprisoned. Is it, then, unjust to expel or suspend offenders?

Considering the situation as a whole, we cannot confine ourselves to a discussion of dishonesty with reference to class work and examinations. The problem of student discipline includes such things as taking books illegally from the library violation of traffic regulations, drunkenness, immorality, etc. It includes all manner of infractions of university rules and regulations. It includes petty matters which can be treated lightly; it includes serious offenses which must be dealt with seriously.

Let us examine a few typical instances. Suppose that a citizen of Madison made a practice of stealing books from the public library. Surely, if he were found out, his punishment would not be tempered by any false sympathy or wobbly mitigating circumstances. And who is there who would question the justice of punishing one who had caused heavy financial loss to the library as well as depriving many others of the use of books to which they had a right?

But suppose a student slips out of the university library with several reserved books, books which have been set aside for use in a certain course, books which many students need in order to do the work assigned to them. Usually he is not found out, and if he is, the university is careful to shield his identity so that those beyond the campus will not know that such things are going on in this noble state institution. The same thing happens in dishonesty cases in connection with examinations. Never does the committee (now disorganized) make public the names of offenders. There is nothing more disagreeable to the average man than pitiless publicity when he is doing something deserving of criticism. (Referring back to the Madison citizen, it is evident that his name would appear in the papers.)

This condition seems to exist because the university considers it the wisest course to follow; for what would the taxpayers and fond parents think if they were to learn that the institution they support and to which they send their children harbors dishonest students and, what is worse, punishes them without considering the fact that they are merely irresponsible young Americans?

But what is the proper attitude for the authorities to take? What do the students themselves think about it? These questions are difficult to answer. In fact, no

blanket reply can be made. It all depends upon the circumstances. For example, there are many occasions when students will shout from the housetops that they are grown men and women fully able to take care of themselves and very resentful of paternalistic regulation. There are other times when they fall back on the plea that they are just "collitch kids" who must indulge their whim for pranks. And the queerest thing is that this may sometimes be the true and logical viewpoint. This is borne out by an incident of the past Summer session.

On a certain occasion, seven men living in the same fraternity house indulged in alcoholic concoctions until they had arrived at the inebriated state. During the course of their "party" they visited a sorority house some time between midnight and sunrise and dragged off rugs, lamps, and other furnishings. The next day the articles were found in their possession. They returned them promptly and were fined \$25 each by the city authorities. In addition, they were at first severely punished by the dean. This punishment was later reconsidered and considerably lightened. Why? For two reasons—the fine was quite a penalty in itself, and even the deans have not forgotten the "good old days" of the wholesale beer drunks. In those days it was customary for practically the whole university to fill up on beer, parade the streets, and smash the interior of whatever place they happened to be using for the purpose of joyous celebration. Rumor has it that even the Y. M. C. A. secretary got drunk on state occasions.

The attitude toward those affairs was entirely different from that taken under similar circumstances today. Then such things were taken for granted. The students had to let off steam. Besides, they meant no harm; they merely enjoyed their pranks. Certainly, the summer celebration was just as much a boyish prank as the super-drunks of the days of yore. It is commonly said that human nature does not change. The laws may have; but is it unreasonable to suppose that the "parties" of today are less to be taken for granted than those of the past?

The logical conclusion to be drawn from a study of the situation, therefore, is to judge each case on its merits. Sweeping rules requiring suspension and expulsion are not feasible. It is little wonder that there is protest against them. It is little wonder that the disciplinary committee is disorganized. No doubt a new one will soon be formed. Along with it a new policy should be adopted. And in spite of the various arguments against it, it still seems that publicity would be effective. Cutting down the credit penalties or suspension regulations and emphasizing the publicity given to dishonesty should certainly tend to curb it. Who would not rather be given five extra credits and no publicity than merely two credits and publication of the fact that he was a cheat?

More Good News

EVERY TIME we read about the system of physical education which is being put into running order here, a new burst of enthusiasm is evoked. The latest is prompted by the plan which has been instituted for Experimental college students. The various sections of the dormitories will be represented by teams which will meet on the new intramural field. Touch and tackle football, basketball, baseball, track, and other sports are on the program. This method of earning gym credit is such an improvement over the old class calisthenics system that it cannot be hailed too gleefully. Those who denounce the commercialism of intercollegiate athletics can do well to examine the physical education department and learn of the good it is doing for the thousands of students who are not weekly heroes on the chalk-lined gridiron.

The Big Tug-of-War

THE EVILS of the bag rush have been eliminated; but—. Spectators at the bag tug-of-war yesterday expressed disappointment at the oneness of the struggle, as well as the complete lack of real class spirit which has always been evident other years. Perhaps there is something in the idea that underclass animal spirits must be given an outlet. If there is, it was plain yesterday that the tug-of-war is an insufficient means. The experiment has been tried, but another is now in order.

OTHER EDITORS SAY

FRATS ET FRATRES

EACH YEAR we vow "Never Again!" as the rushing season draws to a close and each year the rushing period becomes more intense, more desperate, and debased as over three score of fraternities pawn off high-speed salesmanship on the innocent freshmen. Although two days of rushing have passed we have heard a number of complaints, some of them justified and some of them inane. Under the present fraternity system rushing must necessarily be haphazard and more or less open and unregulated. There are, however, several suggestions that if adopted might make hell-week more liveable.

In the first place, dates with freshmen should be limited. Quite often one fraternity which happens to interview the candidate first will fill two or three days with engagements, prohibiting the freshmen from visiting other houses. Second, rushing engagements should not last more than two hours. This would give a freshman an opportunity to obtain some quiet and rest from the incessant haranguing of upperclassmen.

Pledging should be done by written invitation only. Too often unsuspecting freshmen accept a button before they are aware of it or before they can avoid the clever oral traps of fluent rushers. Greater penalties should be imposed for violation of the rushing rules. A number of despicable persons who have no place in a university are continually performing mean deeds such as destroying calling cards of other fraternities or, worse, defaming another organization.

We will go on from year to year miring ourselves in the mud of futility unless the right thinking members of the Interfraternity Association meet and consider these or similar suggestions with an aim to make rushing more human and endurable.—The Cornell Daily Sun.



Being an humble offering from the erstwhile Editor of Rockets, corner of the term "Rocketeer," and King of the first Rocketeers' Prom. Egad—

'Zounds, Macduff, didst know that Papa Acon now expounds in Popular Science Monthly? Yea, and didst know what popular science he expounds?

K. U. ALPHA CHI'S HAVE TWO SETS OF TWINS AS RESULT OF RUSH WEEK

—K. U. State Collegian.
Forsooth, rush rules at K. U. must be interesting, withal!

Ye gods, Watson, if it stops raining, how willst float this tug of war on the lower campus Saturday?

The Badger adrift in California was treed. He couldn't comprenez-vous the Spanish pronunciation. His "San Joeackquin" they said was Sawm Whawkeen; his "San Joeese" should have been "Sawn Hoesay;" his "La Jolla" they said was "La Hoiya." He was stumped—and mad.

He entered a cafe in La Jolla, sat him down, and seized that menu. The waitress beamed.
"I'll take Hack-rabbit with helly and a cup of Haval!" he spouted.

Business is business, all right, but there's a limit to these new-fangled ideas of making a living. We know we ought to own a "spare" set of garters and maybe even an extra toothbrush, but why this sign on a State street shop:
SHOES SHINED ON THE INSIDE

Another reason why freshmen fail is the time they put in on a no-credit course in astronomy.

Aleck, the frosh, suggests that it's getting too late in the year to have these open houses.—'stoo cold.

Since these airplane flights became popular, the Dry chiefs are trying to suppress the papers because they're loaded with hops.

'Sblood, Watson, wilt purchase n.y Coolidge clock? It does not choose to run.

Whereas, methinks the Twentieth Century choose to run.

And many a cow chews to run.

While Milwaukee runs to Chews.

Wotta life! Verily, wotta life! Last spring the powers that were proclaimed: "Do Not Walk On The Drive."

Now, outside the entrance to Barnard a sign says, "Do Not Drive On The Walk."

And another thing: the Beta Phi Alphas and the Gamma Eta Gammas renewed acquaintances last night.

THAT OLD ONE:

"You're teacher's pet!"

"I'll say they do!"

Did you hear about the Scotch lad who tried to get into the Experimental college because he thought they wouldn't collect the fees until they found out that it'd work?

Learned something in the "Lost World" picture t'other night: that sloths walk upside down—easier on the feet. Argon will have to learn the trick to keep his name. Sneer! Sneer! Argon!

There was a time, years ago, when Methuselah, Argon, and Macbeth abode together, as 'twere. Meth is gone, Mac has passed, but Argon arrives. The Lazy? Forsooth!

New departure: No, the directories won't be out for a month, or more.

MACBETH.

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.

GYM REQUIREMENTS

All women who must do required work in physical education and who have not yet registered should do so between 12 and 12:30 o'clock on Monday or Tuesday, October 3 and 4 at the office on the fourth floor of La-throp hall. The gymnasium fee must be paid at this time.

INTRAMURAL TEAMS

Lists of women's intramural teams must be in Miss Bassett's office, La-throp hall, by Monday night, at the

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB MEETS

There will be an open meeting of the Psychology club Tuesday, Oct. 4, at 7:30 at the University Y. M. C. A. Professor Henmon of the psychology department will address the club on the subject of research problems. All who are interested are invited to attend.

ST. FRANCIS

Miss Louise Rood, concert-master of the university orchestra, will give a program of violin music tonight at St. Francis' House after the cost supper.

BRADFORD CLUB

The regular Bradford club meeting will be held at the First Congregational church, Fairchild and East Washington ave. tonight. "Don" Webster, the new university pastor will lead the meeting. Come and get acquainted with him. Social hour at five o'clock, cost supper at six o'clock and devotional forum at six-thirty o'clock.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

"Education and Culture" will be the subject of Rabbi Landman's sermon at the first regular services at Hillel Foundation at 10:45 Sunday morning. Sunday afternoon at three o'clock there will be a smoker at Hillel Foundation for all those men who are interested in Hillel athletics. There will be a general discussion and an opportunity to sign up for activity in any sport desired. Participants in intramural athletics will be given gym credit by the university, according to a new ruling.

"Hill" Has Quite Ghastly Story

Was Originally Burying Ground of Winnebago Indians

Because it's quite certain there will be no difference in the number of people—and couples, who are on the hill every day—and night, the rather hastily early history of the hill as told me by C. E. Brown of the state historical museum can safely be related to you.

History has it that the hill, in days past, was a burial ground of both the Winnebago Indians and the white man. When the Lincoln monument was put up, the grave of the first white man who died in Madison, Mr. Nelson, was unearthed. Also the workers found the sandstone headstone of one Samuel Warren, who came from Middlesex, England, helped build the first capitol, and was killed in his sixty-sixth year by a bolt of lightning.

On the site of Bascom Hall there was a panther (water spirit) mound which must have, as is usually the case with mounds, served as a place of burial. North Hall, too, displaced an old mound. These mounds represent the guardian spirits of the various clans which settled in the Indian village in the neighborhood of our campus.

It might be interesting to know that up the very hill we so often chase, other savages "of the old school" also traveled: The Old War Trail from Lake Michigan to Nebraska led our hill.

In the old days the campus was a great wilderness of tangled blackberries rather uncomfortable to wander in, both on account of the berry bushes themselves, and because there were many bears and rattlesnakes.

The Four Lakes region was truly loved by the Indians, and to this time, a group of them comes every year to a little spot on Lake Monona which they hold sacred to them.

MODELS PARADE FOR BARON'S STYLE SHOW

Winter and fall styles in coats, hats and the latest dresses will be displayed on living models at Baron Brothers' style show this week. The style show will be held on Monday and Tuesday nights at eight o'clock and at two o'clock on Tuesday afternoon. All the merchandise displayed will be taken from the store itself and will be typical of what is to be sold daily at the store.

Baron Brothers INC.

Cordially Invites You to Attend Their

FALL FASHION SHOW

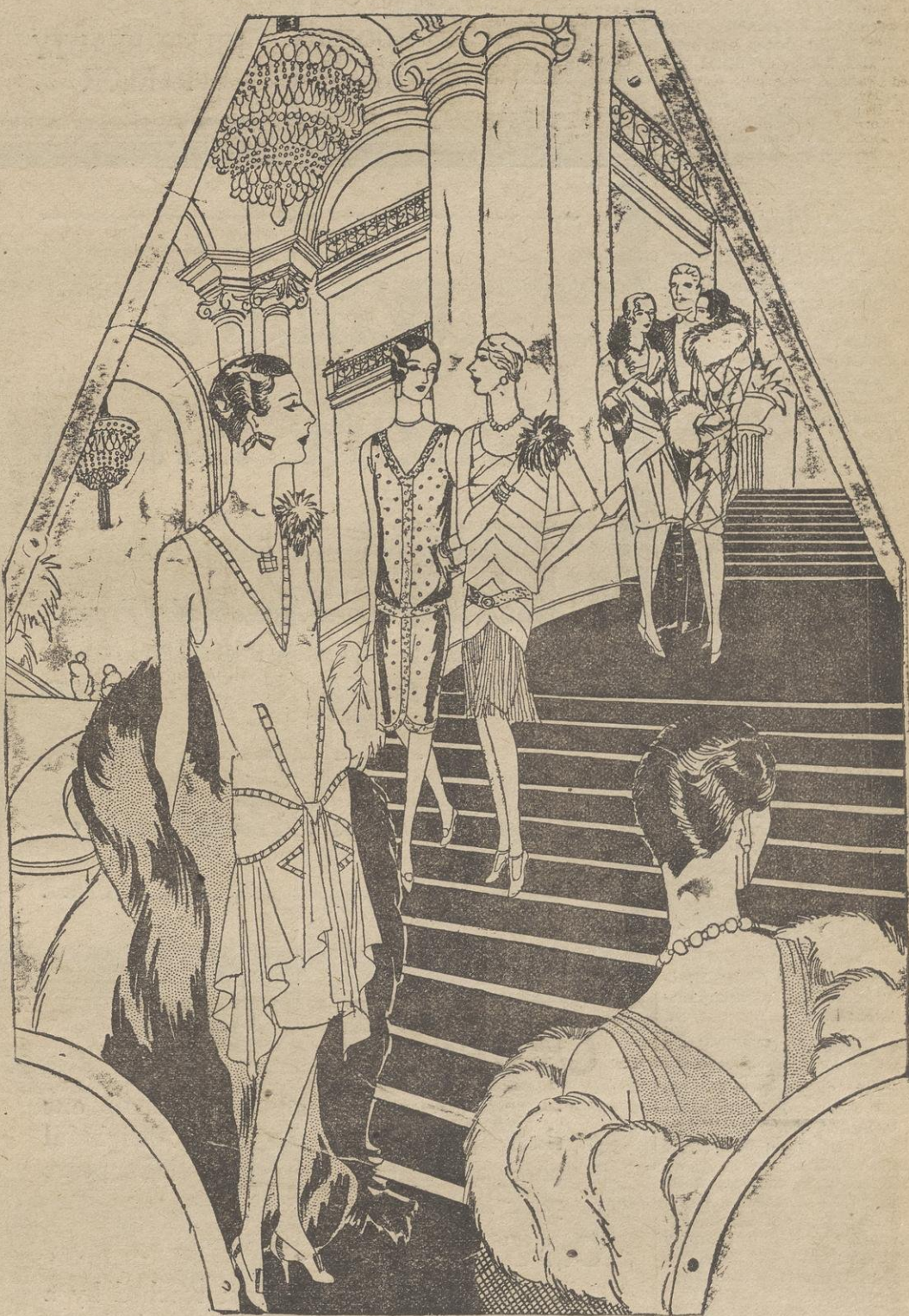
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October 3rd and 4th

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A Demonstration of the New Modes on Living Models

NOTE:

We are particularly anxious that it be thoroughly understood that the merchandise dis-

played is typical of that offered for sale daily in our establishment.

WORLD of SOCIETY

Betrothal, Weddings, are Announced Today

The engagement is announced of Capitola Storck '28, Madison, to Martin A. Bliese '26, also of Madison. Mr. Bliese is a member of Delta Sigma Pi fraternity. He is the assistant bursar at the university.

Otis-Wooldridge

The marriage of Lucille Otis, Neenah, and Kent E. Wooldridge '24, of Chicago, took place Tuesday, September 27 at the home of the bride's parents.

Mr. Wooldridge is a member of Kappa Eta Kappa, professional engineering fraternity. They will reside in Chicago where Mr. Wooldridge has a position as an electrical engineer.

Utter-Lautenslager

Announcement was made this summer of the marriage of Gladys O. Utter, and Charles A. Lautenslager, of Chicago. Mrs. Lautenslager has been secretary of the Daily Cardinal for the past five years and has a wide circle of friends among the students.

They are living in Chicago where Mr. Lautenslager has a position with the Engineering Commonwealth Edison company.

Fraternity Pledges

The list of names which headed the account of fraternity pledges in yesterday's Cardinal, was the announcement of the new pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. They, with several others appear below.

Alpha Tau Omega announces the pledging of the following men:

Eugene Cole, Eagle River; Roy Erickson, Kenosha; Arthur Beeman, of Neenah; Howard Tanner, Berlin; Frank Smith, Oak Park; Edward Steffin, Oak Park; Albert Kraeger, Pekin; Elmer Ehle, Milwaukee; Stanley Rector, Glenwood, Miss.; Laurence Forester Oak Park; Robert Toll, Oak Park; J. Freeman Butts, Springfield, Ill.; John Radley, Peoria; Reuben Schuetze, Waukesha; Robert Morse, Lancaster; Charles Johnson, Kenosha.

Sigma Nu announces the pledging of the following men:

Frederick Ford, Waupun; Devore Hitchner, Freeport, Ill.; Leighton Ahlberg, Joliet, Ill.; Marion Fritz, Milwaukee; Harold Bergs, Milwaukee; Kenneth Hener, Oshkosh; Thomas Roberts, Shorewood; John Schroeder, Oshkosh; William Weisbrodt, Oshkosh; West Davis, Madison; Jack Kreutzman, Madison; Milo Lubratovich, Duluth; Brydon Meyers, Clarion, Ia.; Robert Hehs, Wauwatosa; Gordon Zimmerman, Chicago, Ill.; Robert Wilson, Madison; Aaron Juncker, Evansville, Ind.; John Whipp, Milwaukee; David Rublitz, Antigo.

The pledges of Sigma Alpha Epsilon are announced as: William Anderson, Madison; Francis Bennett, St. Louis, Mo.; William M. Bennett, St. Louis; F. E. Brennan, Chicago; J. K. Cochran, Washington, D. C.; David Conley, Rockford, Ill.; Wilbur Dickinson, Rockford; Stanley Febach, Madison; Carlton Fuller, Gary, Ind.; Stephen Hart, Toledo, Ohio; and Doyle Johnson, Decatur, Ind.

Robert Kohlman, Milwaukee; A. L. Metz, Madison; Ed Scharbach, Gary, Ind.; Harry Sallery, Madison; Robert Somerville, Toledo, Ohio; Harvey Timm, Milwaukee; Lawrence Vass, Des Moines, Iowa; Frederick Werner, Mt. Horeb; Wallace Wilgus, Platteville; Gordon Wormly, Rockford, Ill.; R. C. Wooster, Eau Claire; and Marcus A. Lucas, Clarksville, Ark.

Alumni Notes

Miss Ruth Weideman, who received three years of her training at the University of Wisconsin and one year at the University of Georgia, has taken a position in the Fountain City Hospital. She formerly lived in Columbus, Wis.

Miss Ruth Persson, who graduated with honors in 1926 from the University of Wisconsin School of Music, won a violin scholarship at the Curtis Institute of Music in Philadelphia. She will be under the tutelage of Carl Flesch. While at the University, she was a pupil under Cecil Burrell. Miss Persson recently returned from the fourteen months trip through Europe, Palestine, and Egypt.

Miss Kathryn Franey '27, Madison, has taken up her duties as piano instructor in the Decatur College of Music. Miss Franey was a member of Sigma Alpha Iota, National Music Sorority.

Homer Chapman, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Chapman, of Darlington, who graduated from the University in 1923, secured his Master's degree in

in the house were partially gassed, but recovered quickly from the effects. They were not confined to bed or their rooms.

REFORMED CHURCH HOLDS GAY PARTY

With 45 persons playing games and singing, the opening party of the school year was the best the Memorial Reformed church, 14 West Johnson street, has had in years.

The Rev. E. H. Vornholt welcomed the students, and the Rev. T. P. Bolliger, superintendent of home missions, extended a hearty greeting in the name of the churches throughout the United States.

Old time games and stunts were played during most of the evening. Sandwiches, doughnuts and coffee were served by Mrs. E. H. Vornholt and Miss Nola V. Silver.

MARCELLING

Deep waves to the contour of your head! s m a r t—distinctive. Phone Fairchild 3000 or 2607.

(U. W. Beauty Shop—Now)

HILL'S BEAUTY PARLOR

Journalism Students Given Tea by Coranto

Coranto, professional journalism sorority, invites all women enrolled in the School of Journalism to attend a tea to meet the faculty on Sunday, October 2, from 4 to 6 o'clock at the chapter house, 509 North Henry St.

1925, and who was awarded his Doctor's Degree in Chemistry this summer, has joined the faculty of the University of California and has left for Berkeley this month. In his new position he will do research work on fertilization of citrus fruits.

Miss Katherine O'Shea, '24, and formerly a graduate student at Columbia University, has left for Philadelphia to take a position as research and clinical assistant to Dr. Miller and Dr. Austin of the University of Pennsylvania Medical College.

GIRLS ESCAPE FROM GAS-FILLED ROOMS

Gas from an unlighted burner Friday night filled the rooming house of Mrs. Gilbert O. Hammer, 217 Lake Lawn place. The three girls sleeping

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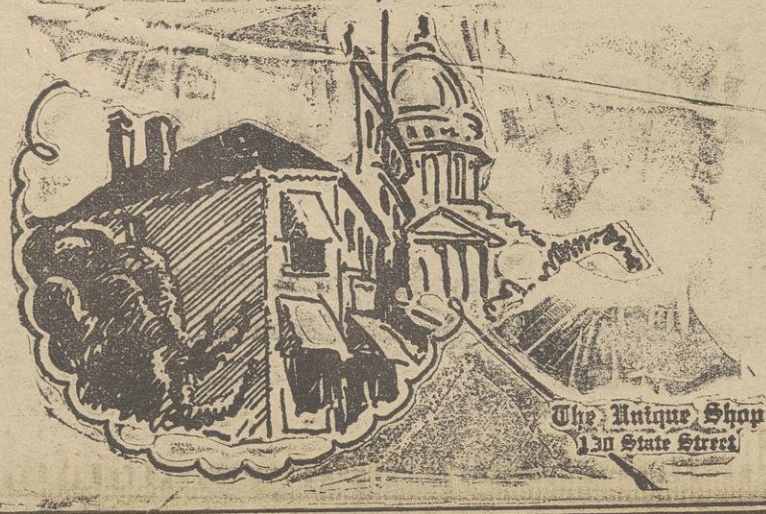
Upstairs--

—and downstairs, and all around our shop, you'll find the most delightful changes! But the thing that will capture your heart is—

Our Second Floor--

—a tricky triangular room reached by a jade stairway! Doesn't it sound almost too lovely to be true? And it's just filled to overflowing with just-the-gift for Pat's birthday and gay things for your own self!

Do come in soon and get acquainted with our second floor and with us



WOMEN'S SWIMMING TEAMS

All women who wish to try out for class swimming teams meet on fifth floor of Lathrop Hall at 4:30 Monday afternoon.

FRESH TRACK MANAGERS

Men interested in trying out for freshman track managerships are asked to report to the J union manager in the gymnasium annex at 3:30 Monday afternoon.

Enjoy Your Sunday Dinner at

Hotel Loraine

Where surroundings, food and service excel

DINING ROOM HOURS

Noon 12 to 2:30

Evening 6 to 8

Dinner—\$1.50

Also A La Carte Service

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Webster Collegiate Dictionary

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Open House Invitations
Fraternity and
Sorority Stationery

725 University
Avenue
F. 3431

LONE SAILOR SPANS ATLANTIC OCEAN WITH CAT AND DOG FOR PASSENGERS

Accompanied by a dog and a cat as a crew, a lone Mariner recently spanned the Atlantic.

Setting out from Providence, R. I., last June 15, Hugo Hoanna steered a course for Madrid, where he was to join his wife and children. Reclaiming an antiquated ketch from a cape fisherman for 75 dollars, Hoanna braved the storms of warning that were showered on him by would-be advisors.

He was told that the boat that he had was unseaworthy, that it was too small to weather the ocean gales, that he would become lost in the wide spaces of the Atlantic or be run down by a passing liner in the night or fog.

Realizing that he was fully determined to carry out his plans his friends presented him with a kitten and a puppy to amuse him on the voyage. When Spain was reached the animals had reached near-maturity.

The course that Hoanna covered was some 4,000 miles and not once was he within sight of land. After his departure from Providence he was sight-

ed at different times by liners and was reported off the Azores on August 1.

To avoid being run down at night he slept in the daytime and steered at night when he could see the liners and have a better chance of avoiding them. Provisions were carried for three months. The strange story that this Lindbergh of the sea could tell would indeed thrill anyone.

MRS. POTTER WILL SPONSOR LEAGUE

Mrs. Pittman B. Potter, who is a member of the City League of Woman Voters has consented to act as sponsor for the Collegiate League of Woman Voters.

Next Wednesday night at 7:30 in Lathrop Concert room the League will have their first meeting. At this meeting Mrs. Potter will speak on "World Peace Through Education," with special reference to the work she is doing along this line with her own children.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

IN THE CARDINAL

Reaches Every Student

FOR SALE—At a bargain a seven passenger Buick touring car. In good condition, \$165. Inquire at 725 E. Gorham St. 6x2

LOST—Ring. Silver band, large red setting inclosing mosaic in Bascom hall. Call B. 7690.

LOST—Zeta Psi fraternity pin. Finder, please call F. 2440

LOST—On Tuesday, a brown purse, containing a ten dollar bill. Finder please notify 1914 Kendall Ave., B. 7035. Reward.

LOST—Phi Beta Delta fraternity pin on campus. Reward. F. 4208. 3x1

FOUND—Pair of shell-rimmed glasses: Geo. L. Ross, optician, Racine, Wis. on case. Owner may have same by calling at 207 N. Park St. after 6 o'clock.

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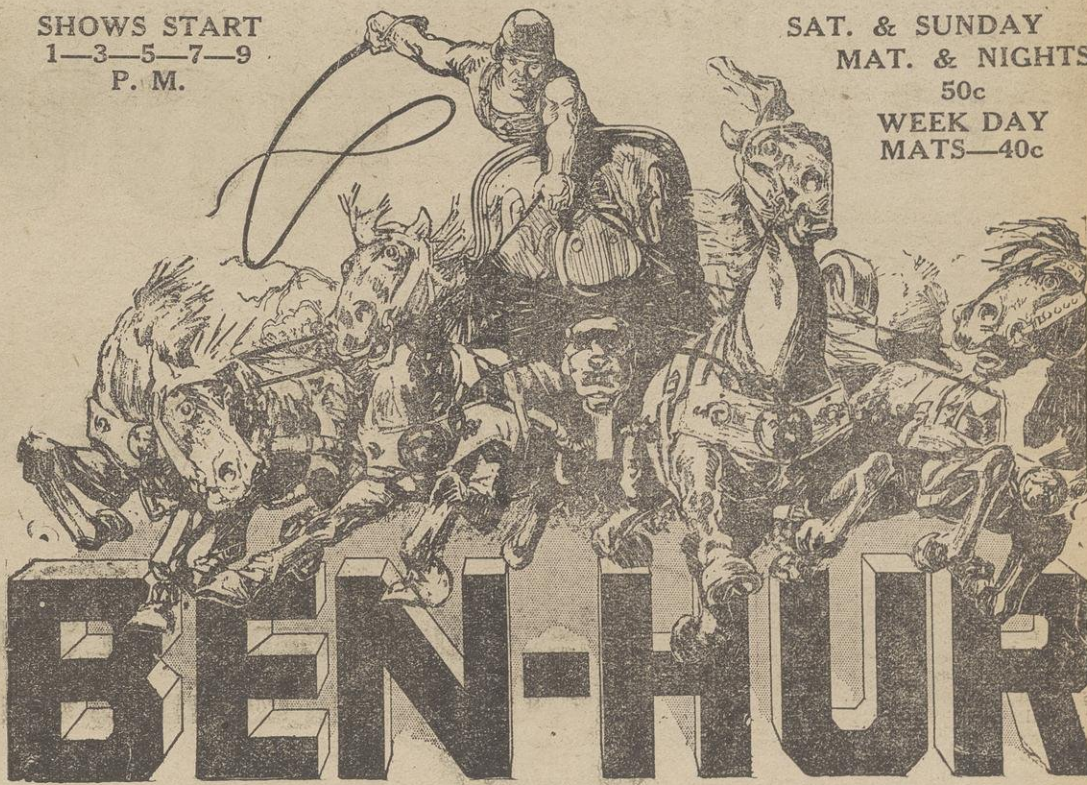
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