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The Daily Cardinal WEATHER PHONES EditorialB. 250 BusinessB.6606 NightB.1137 Rain turning to snow by this afternoon or night. Colder Wednesday.

VOL. XXXVII, NO. 49

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON TUESDAY, NOV. 15, 1927

PRICE 5 CENTS

No Breakdowns in Disciplinary System-Frank

President Claims Changes Made to Improve Processes of Scholastic Justice

While President Glenn Frank maintains in an exclusive statement to the Daily Carinal that there has been neither crisis nor breakdown in the administration of justice in cases of scholastic dishonesty, other faculty opinion presents every degree of accordance and divergence with the president's oppinion.

There has been no breakdown or crisis in the administration of scholastic discipline at the university this fall," Presdent Glenn Frank stated. "Rather the changes have been made in an effort to improve the processes of discipline."

To Improve Situation

"For the last year there has been a widespread interest in the improvement of the machinery of discipline. The elective committee last year failed to function because the members elec-ted by the student body were unable to serve," President Frank said.

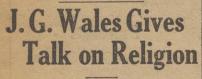
"This year the appointment of a committee was made with the idea that they would not only take up administration of discipline in the con-ventional manner, but would, if pos-sible, with the aid of interested minds, be able to affect a progressive improvement in the machinery of ad-ministration." ministration."

The regular discipline committee The regular discipline committee under the chairmanship of Prof. E. B. Fred is already working with Professors M. C. Otto, F. L. Paxson, and G. C. Sellery, in attempting to design plans for the improvement of the "machinery." Professors Otto, Paxson, and Sellery were added to the committee as non-functional members in cases of justice at the monthly meeting of the faculty last week. **Doesn't Need Approval** One prominent faculty member pointed out that faculty action was not actually necessary to approve any

not actually necessary to approve any plans that this committee may make. The committee as constituted and appointed, he said, has power to plan its own course. Faculty approval of the plan is necessitated by the need for faculty cooperation of the codes of honesty

"The discipline committee," this faculty member stated, "needs faculty confidence, or the faculty will not take cases to them."

The present method of investigation was attacked by another professor yes-terday. In an interview he pointed out allowing the committee which was functioning as a judicial body to also be allowed to design plans for improvement of methods of administration did not inspire faculty confi-(Continued on Page Eight)



Must be Loyal to Truth Says holds a similar position at the David

New University Club Officials

L. F. Van Hagan

ently elected to officership in the University club of the University of Wisconsin.

Prof. L. F. Van Hagan of the school of engineering is the new president of the organization. Prof. Grant M. Hyde, of the school of journalism, who was elected vice-president, is the faculty

(Courtesy of Capital Times) The men pictured above were rec-advisor on the Cardinal Board of Con-trol. Orin A. Friend of the state industrial commission and Roland Mattox were chosen secretary and treasurer respectively.

Grant M. Hyde

Two other university men, Harry M. Kay, of the clinical association in medicine, and Prof. E. F. Bean, state geologist, were elected for three year terms as directors.



The Interfraternity conference, an-

American Composer's Pieces to be Used on String Quartet Program

An American composer, Leopold Damrosch Mannes, will be represented on the program to be played here November 22 by the Flonzaley String quartet.

Mannes was an unusually preco-cious child, and was regarded as a prodigy by his instructors. He is the son of David Mannes and Clara Damrosch, daughter of the famous Leo-pold Damrosch. It is related that lit-tle Leopold's first lullables were snatches from Brahms and Schubert.

At the age of 11, he entered the Frank Damrosch School of Music in New York, and there soon surprised some of the world's greatest peda-gogues with his brilliancy both in performance and in composition. Henius, Goetschius, and Schreyer, all re spected names in the music world, were his masters.

In 1924 Mannes was awarded the Pulitzer Traveling Fellowship, and was sent abroad for composition study. At present, he holds an ap-pointment from the Guggenheim Foundation for creative musical composition. He is also an instructor in composition and theory at the New York Institute of Musical Art, and

The Interfraternity conference, an-nual gathering of delegates from practically every men's fraternity at American colleges and universities, will meet at the Hotel Pennsylvania here Nov. 25 and 26. More than 200 delegates, representing 60 different fraternities and coming from a hun-dred institutions of learning will be dred institutions of learning, will be present when the conference is called to order by Judge William H. Bayes, chairman of the interfraternity organ-

First among the subjects for general discussion will be the question of scholarship, for the Interfraternity Conference has been actively cooper ating with college officials in an at-tempt to better the scholastic standing of students. Other problems to come before the meeting will be the movement for economy in education, the fraternity's relation to the parents of its members, and the proper development of freshmen.

AD SOLICITORS

There will be a short important meeting of advertising solicitors and service men this evening at 7:15 o'clock in the Daily Cardinal Business office. Please be prompt.

Arden Club Hears Talk

on Napoleon Bonaparte "If Napoleon became the disillu-sioned adventurer he is known to be, it was not because he started that way, but because of the peculiar events and circumstances of the times in which he lived," declared Professor Carl Stephenson, of the history de-partment in a stimulating discussion on "Yaung Napoleon" at the Arden on "Young Napoleon" at the Arden club Sunday. A description of Na-poleon's character was brought out in letter written by him at the age of 14, in which he writes in a patronizing fashion of his elder brother, Joseph, in whch he displayed a keen judgment of character.

O'Shea Corrects Stories in Press

Newspapers Have Distorted Facts About Effect of Women on Men

Prof. M. V. O'Shea, of the School of Education, hopes that newspapers who twisted the facts of a story printed in The Daily Cardinal last Wednesday regarding the effect of women on the honor system in co-educational in-stitutions will kindly untwist them.

In a letter to the Daily Cardinal yesterday_ he_ stated that this paper had 'got the thing fairly straight' but hat 'newspapers have taken it up and have embellished it. His letter follows:

(Editor, Daily Cardinal): Dear Sir:

The Cardinal is responsible for a story concerning my views on the ef-fect of women on the honor system in co-educational institutions which is being twisted about in all sorts of ways by newspapers of the country, and I should like to make a correction or two in the hope that the news-papers will copy the Cardinal again and make amends for their distortion of the original facts.

Last Monday I discussed with one of my classes in education the problems and difficulties connected with a survey of a state educational system such as I have found in the state of Virginia. I stated to the class that among a great many other problems which the members of the Survey Staff have encountered in Virginia, we have had to deal with the question of recommending that women be admitted on the same basis as men at the University of Virginia; but the alumni of the university are hostile to the admission of women. The Cardinal the next morning printed a paragraph or two regarding the matter and got the thing fairly straight; but the newspapers have taken it up and have embelished it until now they are as cribing that men are always good and honest until they come in contact with women, and then they begin to lie, steal, and cheat.

In order to correct this misapprehension I would like to say that the honor system has been maintained for (Continued on Page Two)

Set Deadline on **Rushing Queries** for This Week

Thirty-two Fraternities Have Given Their Opinion of **Deferred Rushing**

This will be the last week during which the Daily Cardinal questionnaires on fraternity rushing may be returned to the editorial offices in the Union building, according to an announcement made yesterday after-noon by members of the committee in charge in charge.

By setting a definite deadline, it is hoped that the groups who have not yet responded will take action and fill out the sheets requesting informa-tion as to expenses and the general efficacy of the early rushing as it is carried on at present.

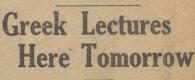
Good For Fraternities "It is to the good of each frat-ernity," said John Bergstresser '25, alumni recorder, yesterday, "that the questionnaire which was sent them be returned with the desired information not later than Friday afternoon. The committee is attempting to compile a set of statistics which will be of value to the Interfraternity council and which will to a cer-tain extent influence the system which is being contemplated."

George Schutt L2, another mem-ber of the body, also stressed the im-portance of obtaining the informaportance of obtaining the informa-tion asked for, and expressed the hope that at least 20 fraternities would respond to this last-minute call. "This is not a move for de-ferred rushing," he said, "but simply one which will place fraternity rush-ing and placing on an operanized bas ing and pledging on an organized basis. It is probable, of course, that the council might adopt a plan which would defer the rushing period for nine weeks or for one semester."

32 Groups Respond To date, 32 questionnaires have been returned to the Cardinal office. An inspection of these reveals that practically every organization is in favor o deferred rushing, and that a majority favor a nine weeks deferred period. "If a fraternity is for deferred pledg-ing," Harry Konnack L2, fourth mem-ber of the committee, stated yesterday, "they can cast their negative vote by means of the questionnaire; if they are in favor, their answer will give us necessary data and at the same time strengthen this stand for deferrment.

Following are the names of fraternities which have already returned their question sheets: Delta Sigma Pi, Square and Com-

pass, Phi Kappa Sigma, Delta Tau (Continued on Page Eight)



Professor of Music in Athens, Greece, to Give Illus-trated Talk

Professor in Sunday Address

"Religion as we understand it is an ethical thing. The scientist himself assumes that we have to be loyal to truth, and that we ought not to deceive ourselves-that it is nobler to face truth than to evade it."

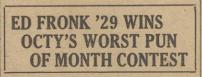
This was the statement made by Miss J. G. Wales, assistant professor of English in a talk on "Religion as the Motive of Life," at the Luther Memorial Cathedral Sunday evening. In the address she quoted Carl Russell Fish's definition of religion 'A man's religion is his attitude to the unknown, which is at the present scientifically unknowable, and the effect of this attitude on his conduct of life.'

"Our religion takes as its most fundamental hypothesis the idea that there is some kind of justice at the heart of the universe," said Mrs. Wales, "something that will let you down you do the honest thing, and the best you can." "The Christian religion is more than

the mere framing of an hypothesisit is essentially action on the hypoth-It is primarily a striving to be in harmony with the idea of justice at the heart of the universe; if we keep up that striving it may well be that we shall gain confidence. in that justice, and ultimately gain the sense companionship which is the highest form of prayer.'

Mannes school in New York.

Tickets for the concert were placed on sale in Music hall this week, and will remain on sale up to the night of the concert, November 22. All seats are reserved.



With a groan that could be heard in Sun Prairie, the first installment of Octy's "Worst Pun of the Month Contest" was won by Ed Fronk '29. The acme of putrosity may be found on page 28 of the Homecoming Number

Unfortunately Mr. Fronk is at pres ent in the wilds of Canada where he is recuperating his health after being forced to withdraw temporarily from school. The one dollar prize has been forwarded to the winner who has announced his intention of contributing a share of it towards the Canadian branch of the W. C. T. U.

This monthly contest is open to them amounti anyone dead or alive. It is being tost- into the pails. ered by the Wisconsin Octopus in collaboration with the Arden club as 3,188 persons "gave ten cents' for the a means of bringing out the best in band, while 2,685 nickles and 3,019

As Band Donation Is Counted

'What Price Victory?' Is Query

"What price victory?"

Approximately \$1,300, the committee in charge of the collection of money to send the band to games away from home announced yesterday after the collection at Saturday's contest had been tabulated and compared with a similar collection a year ago. In 1926 the Homecoming collection resulted in \$2,600 being poured into the tin pails, while this year only \$1.-300 was taken up. Possibly this was because of the 9 point advantage which the Hawks held on the Badg-

Enough was collected, even so, to send 100 men to Chicago, but it means only one trip next year for the bandsmen, instead of two, officials on the committee said.

While rumor had it that a inebriated man tried to put \$70 in the bucket as it went by, there seemed to be little truth in the rumor, for one lone \$5 bill dominated the field of large contributions.

One hundred and seven others put one dollar bills in the buckets, and 320 put in fifty cent pieces. Quarters were third in number, for 1,986 of them amounting to \$496.50 clinked

Dimes were the favorite gift. Exactly pennies were collected.

If every person had donated just one coin, only one in every three per-sons who thronged the stadium contributed. That does not count those persons, it was said, who misconstrued their relation to the band and took out the cost of their Chicago ticket.

But money was not all that was collected. An inventory yesterday showed the following items as part of the offering:

1. Racine street car check.

2. Madison street car checks.

3. Marinette street car check.

One five cent token from Breese Brothers Cigar store, Iowa City, Iowa, an unmarked slug for 5 cents, a playpiano slug, a penny punched with 11 holes, one small brown button, a wad of tinfoil, one French 50 centime piece

One washer, one lemon drop, one piece of Domino sugar from the Chocolate shop, one rubber band, two burnt matches, three unburnt matches one carpet tack, two peanuts, one rusty nail.

ON THE EDITORIAL PAGE 1. The Religious Conference 2. The Cap-Night Farce. 3. Our Polite Collegians. 4. Readers Say-So.

"Ancient and Traditional Greek Music" is the subject of a lecture to be given at 4:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in 165 Bascom hall by Mrs. Eva Sikelianos, professor of Byzantine music at the Conservatory of Greek Music, Athens, Greece. The lecture will deal with the rela-

tion of written and oral tradition in the Orthodox Greek church and the dance songs of Greek peasants. It will be illustrated with drawings and several hand woven Greek costumes.

Mrs. Sikelanios was recognized as Master of Greek Music" by the Patriarch of the Greek Orthodox church in Constantinople, and is the only woman who has ever received this honor.

To Mrs. Sikelanios and her husband, Angelo Sikelianos, a Greek poet and organizer of the Delphi festival, the Greek government has given the ex-clusive right to hold festivals in Delphi, to produce Greek drama in the ancient theater of Delphi, and to give athletic exhibitions in the stadium. She was the director and producer of "Prometheus Bound," presented at the Delphi festival in May, this year. She received the gold medal for hand weaving at the Paris International Exposition of Decorative Arts in 1926. The lectures by Mrs. Sikelianos are being given under the auspices of the Wisconsin Society of Araeological society in America.

PAGE 2

O'Shea Writes Letter

(Continued from Page One) many decades at the University of with the ideals that a gentleman does not lie, does not cheat, and does not steal. These ideals have persisted among the men and they are apparently as strong as ever today.

and they are not disturbed.

In our study of the University of Virginia, together with all the other educational institutions and elementary and high schools in the state, we canvassed a large number of the alumni of the higher institutions. The alumni were asked to answer a number of questions concerning policies and practices in these institutions. A great many of the alumni of the University of Virginia have urged the Survey

on Women and Honor leading women of the state have urged that we recommend that women be many decades at the University of Virginia, Washinton and Lee, and oth-er Virginia institutions. Thomas Jef-ferson founded the University of Virginia for men and imbued students are admitted the honor system will be weakened because men will not carry out the vigorous policy of casting out a woman who is guilty of lying, cheating, or stealing.

As for the effect of women at the If a student is found cneating in the University of Virginia he is tried by a jury of his own fellows and if he is proven guilty he is fired off the campus by the student body. The stu-dents leave their books and other ar-ticles around any place on the campus better adjustment between men and

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THE DAILY CARDINAL

|Staff to recommend that the Univer-1 women than in places where women | honor system would prevail among the | beyond anyone to say sity be kept as a man's college. The are not on the campus. Whether the men if the women were not present is



TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1927

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TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1927

THE DAILY CARDINAL

PAGE 3

DINAL SPORTS Athletics in Daily Reports Badger Teams Collegiate World

Badgers Forget and Prepare for Fray at Chicago

Heavy Practice Under Way for Final Grid Contest at Chicago

BY EDWARD F. PERSON

A dreary November Cay hampered Coach Glenn Thistletitwaite's plan of procedure in preparation for the Chicago game at the Midway next Saturduy aiternien. All Monday aftermen the field was covered by an in.penctrable fog which, accompanied by continuous drizzle of rain, made the activities on Camp Randall field rath-

The usual punting was abandoned because of the water-soaked condition of the ball and for the same reason, the passing practice, too, was also de-

The coaches of the vali as departnents of play mustered the: charg-es in small g ups and there taught them fundamentals. Blocking was again emphasized, the poor exhibition of that usually polished piece of work heretofore being absent when the Badgers went down to defeat before vicious bite of the Hawkeyes.

"The boys were not themselves last Saturday," Thistlethwaite had to offer in comment on the homecoming defact sustained last Saturday. "It was just one of those "off days," which often grips a team. The game was an accumulation of errors: plays started before time, the backs forgot their signals, fumbles were frequent---in short the born had a last of had in short the boys had a lot of bad football in them and it cropped out against the Hawks.

One could see on Thistlethwaitc's face a remorse which expressed deep pain. Glenn said that he thought the Badgers should have beaten the Iowans, beaten them by a least the mar-gin of one touchdown. Illinois scored as many first downs as did the Badgers, 14, and beat them. And yet, by the same token, the Badgers, though they did outscore their rivals in first downs, lost. It was, as Glenn told us, a case where the Badgers made more fumbles in that one game than they have made the entire season.

Philosophically, however, Thisty swallowed the stigma of the unexpected reversal. He was glad that the "bad football" was out of their system and that he could now turn his attention to the finale of the season, the annual pilgrimage to Stagg field where the Marcon and Cardinal have waged warfare for 31 years.

'We expect tough sledding at the Midway next Saturday. It was evident that Stagg held off a great deal against Illinois last week. Ken Rouse, their star center and captain, was not used against Zuppke's men, and he will be fit and ready when we meet the Maroons. Chicago and the Badgers have always given their all in their traditional game, and I expect that this year will be no different," Thistlethwaite said. As related, Monday's workout on

the field was hardly discernable. Glen nat for the week hem was going to supply plenty of work for his charges. First of all, there would be a great deal of scrimmage. Offense and defense will be stressed to the maximum. It is the all-Americans' turn this week to help the varsity and with this game in mind, Coach Guy Lowman has done yeoman service scouting the Staggmen and has imparted his knowledge to his boys. They will be in playing "give and take. Several injuries turned up after the tussle with Iowa. Capt. Toad Crofoot and Neil Hayes complain of sprained joints, and Larry Shoemaker, the Goliath-center, has a sore leg. Bob Sykes still feels the aches which a broken nose necessarily inflicts. Ex-cept for these men, the squad is in the same fine shape which characterized their condition before the homecoming battle.

Upsets featured the games in the Greek touch football final elimination tournament at Intramural field Sun-day morning. Eight teams are now left in the race for the championship.

Intramurals

Alpha Chi Rho displayed strength in their victory over the Zetas. The Sig Chis suffered an unexpected defeat at the hands of Phi Sigma Del-ta. The Theta Chis barely nosed out a victory over the Triangles in the last minute of play. Pi Kappa Alpha, through the work of Eddie Donagan, defeated the AKL's quite badly. The SAE's humbled Farm House for the second time this season.

The feature game of the day was between Phi Sigma Kappa and Delta Sigma Pi. These 'teams battled through eleven periods of play in the morning and afternoon before a deci-sion could be reached. Delta Sigma Pi was conceded barely an outside chance to upset the redoubtable Phi Sigma Kappa crew, who boasted of an un-crossed goal line. Wangerin's recovery of a fumble over the goal line in the eleventh period cinched the game for Delta Sigma Pi.

Alpha Chi Rho 6; Zeta Psi 0 Lemmer's well screened forward pass to Powlowsky on the 40 yard line and Powlowsky's ensuing 60 yard sprint for a touchdown on the very first play of the game proved to be an obstacle the Zetas could not over-come in their game at Intramural field Sunday morning. Outside of this surprise touchdown, both teams bat-tled on even terms. Roberts showed up well for the Zetas.

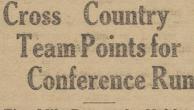
Lineup: Alpha Chi Rho-Ted Otjen, Franklin Orth, Francis Woolard, John Powlowsky, Howard Black, Dewitt, Beebe, John Squire, and Kenneth Lemmer. Zeta Psi-Herbert Thompon, Arnold Crowell, Allan Edgerton, Harold Roberts, Verne Lyon, John Mueller, and Irving Welch .

Phi Sigma Delta 7; Sigma Chi 2 Phi Sigma Delta administered a surprise defeat upon the hitherto unbeaten Sig Chis in their game on In-tramural field Sunday morning. The Phi Sig Deltas scored their touchdown in the first half when Art Krom hurled a 30 yard pass to Bieles who ran the remaining 15 yards for a touchdown. A recovered fumbled punt by Farber behind his goal, was responsible for the safety in the first hab half.

Lineups: Phi Sigma Delta-Farber, Lineups: Phi Sigma Delta—Farber, Krom. Rome, Hackner, Joseph, Biel-es, Pollack, Levine, Berna, Pasch, Ferlman, Roth and Weinberg. Sig Chi—Johnson, Ash, Mayer, Garstang, Schempf, Vilas, Comstock, Metcalf, McCormick, Newcomb, and Lynaugh.

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REGA



Five Mile Race to be Held at Ann Arbor Next Saturday

Saturday's cross country conference meet at Ann Arbor Michigan will tell the tale as to whether or not the Badger harriers will bring home another cross country title.

Inasmuch as Wisconsin has not been defeated in three years of com-petition and has won 11 out of 19 cross country championships they are rated as the favorites to win the five mile grind. But Coach T. E. Jones does not feel assured of a certain vic-tory and is inclined to fear Jones linois, and Minnesota. Indiana, also has a powerful team.

Wisconsin Has Good Record By virtue of the 22-33 defeat of Io-wa and Leonard Hunn, conference champion, Wisconsin has compara-tively the best record of the season. Illinois, rated as a very powerful team, scored a 27-29 victory over Iowa, and none of their men could defeat Hunn, who was defeated by Zola, and Petaja last Saturday.

Wisconsin's hopes for a title depend on the showings of the last three men-of the six man team. Capt. John Zola, John Petaja, and Charles Bullamore have made impressive runs this sea-son, and are among the best in the tion until the game Saturday. There is a great difference between practice championship, as he has defeated North, Fields, and Hunn, three of the best runners in the conference. Lichn Petaia Lunnerwing Wisconsin's harriers are marching

John Petaja Improving John Petaja, has been coming along in fine fashion, and in the last two meets with Minnesota, and Iowa, has succeeded in finishing the race in a tie with Zola for first place. Bulla-more was just barely beat out of third more Saturday by Hunn, but being de-the the state of the state o place Saturday by Hunn, but being de-feated by Hunn is never a disgrace. The fact is that Bullamore stands a fine chance of giving the Iowan a good run next Saturday.

Each team which competes in the meet will have a six man team. The last three men on the Badger team are somewhat in question. Burgess rates as one of the favorites to be taken on this six man team. Wall, has likewise been making consistent showings and should be a member of the team Chamberlin, a newcomer to cross country ranks, made an impressive showing in both the Minnesota, and Quadrangular meets. But the cold bility that he would not bring up the

NNNNN

Look at the

REGAL REPRODUCTIONS

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Our own inimitable C. D. A., sole power of this column has packed his toothbrush, and other shirt in the little brown bag and departed for a full week. Whither he goes has not yet been disclosed. But inside information has it that he travels to a Sigma Delta Chi convention in Kansas.

* * *

The gruesome remains of Wis-consin's football team are being revamped by the disappointed Mr. Thistlethwaite in preparation for the coming Chicago game. Wisconsin can lose a game to Iowa, but woe be unto it if it loses a game to the hopeful Maroons. Chicago, as you know, has been goining in an i mpressive fashion, and the cust omary game at the Windy City will not be a setup for either team.

Wisconsin was defeated, it is true but most people have failed to understand that two weeks of inactivity is enough to ruin the best of teams. Following the Minnesota game, the Badger regulars saw little if any action until the game Saturday. There

Wisconsin's harriers are marching John Petaja, has been coming along steadily toward another title. They in fine fashion, and in the last two Hawkeyes 22-33, and defeated Capt. Hunn, of Iowa.

This boy Hunn, is the same lad who defeated Chapman twice last year, and succeeded in winning the cross country conference championship last year at Minnesota. But he has been defeated several times this season. North of Minnesota walked away from him in a dual meet with Iowa at Minneapolis.

race last Saturday, and if the weather is cold at Michigan there is a possi weather forced him to drop out of the rear in fit fashion.

Grads, Phi Mu Play in Finals of **Volley Ball Meet**

Final Hockey Match Today Between Grads and Delta Gamma

The Grads and Phi Mu who won cut in the semifinals of the women's intramural volley ball tournament played off last night in the Lathrop gymnasium. The final match between these two teams is scheduled for 8:15 o'clock tomorrow evening, and will undoubtedly be very well contested by both groups.

The Grads barely managed to eke out their victory over Chad A last night with the very close score of 20 to 21. Geneva Watson starred on the Grad team, while Lucille Verhulst '30, played an excellent game for Chad. Lineups: Grads—Kidwell, Cummings, Miller, Beebe, McClanahan, Watson, and Simpson. Chad A—Verhulst, Hahn, Schmidt, Findley, Hahn, Kutchera, Burmeister, and Piehl.

The Phi Mus won easily from Tabard Inn in their contest last night, the final score being 32 to 18 Gretchen Habermehl '29, was the outstanding player on the Tabard team, and Helen Febock '28, Florence Koepsel '29, and May Eckdahl '28, were greatly re-sponsible for the Phi Mu scoring, Lineups: Phi Mu—Feboek, Eckdahl, Schubert, Kroncke, Stecker, Frank-furth, Lyons, and Koepsel. Tabard-Habermehl, Zander, Bradsteen, Anderson, Wilcox, Mudgett, and Handke.

Hockey The final match of the hockey tournament between Delta Gamma and the Grads is scheduled-for 3:30 o'clock this afternoon on the women's field at Camp Randall. Should the weather be unfavorable, announce-ment as to postponement of the game will be made on the intramural bulletin board in Lathrop hall.

Basketball representatives will meet tomorrow night in Lathrop concert room. All groups must be represented.



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CHICAGO TICKETS AVAILABLE An abundance of tickets for the Chicago-Wisconsin football game is still available, according to George Levis, of the Wisconsin athletic department

He has more than 2,000 tickets which can be obtained by wire or mail

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order to him at Madison. Tickets will be mailed out on re-ceipt of checks or will be held at Chicago to be called for, as the Badger athletic department will open a tic-ket office in Chicago this week to han-dle them. Orders will be filled as soon as received.

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Campus Representative

Lew Nagler—Delta Tau Delta

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THE DAILY CARDINAL

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1927

The Daily Cardinal

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"ON WISCONSIN"

- 1. Adoption of a system for Fraternity Rushing.
- Betterment of student Self-Government. 2.
- Success to the Experimental College. 3.
- Abolishment of the local R. O. T. C. Unit. 4. Athletics for all. 5.

The Religious Conterence

THE CHAIRMEN of the annual all-university religious conference were announced in Sunday's Daily Card-

inal. As far as we can tell, the speakers for this three-day meeting have not been selected yet, but we are afraid that the same mistake that was made last year will be made this year.

Last year those in charge failed to realize that the University of Wisconsin does not consist entirely of students interested in Christianity or in Christian endeavor. The publicity for last year's conference attempted to make it clear that at least one of the main lectures would be non-partisan and would have no definite pro-Christian leanings. The publicity, as we know, was based upon the promise of the speaker and of those in charge that the lectures would actually be "all-university" in subject matter.

their green caps into the fire, the whole action signifying their release from the mythical bondage of the freshmen and their entrance into the university as full-fledged members.

But only five or six freshmen appeared to be released from their bondage, and Friday night saw what we believe to be the toppling of another age-old tradition. A meager handful of the class of '31 bravely danced up to the fire and threw the caps into the flames, but the Wisconsin spirit of keeping up traditions was absent,-the class of '31 did not respond.

The president of the freshman class, when interviewed regarding the farce, was of the opinion that lack of interest in Cap Night, as well as lack of interest in most other traditions, was the primary cause. Even a concrete plan, he opined, would have failed to bring the freshmen out for the cap-burning affair.

Now that the Student Senate has disbanded, no definite organization exists to evolve a new and more efficient method for the freshmen's release of the initial bondage. Cap Night must surely go. There is little question of that. We know those who felt it below their dignity to "act like kids" and do their snake dance. We know others who declined to throw a costly piece of apparel into a bon-fire. They preferred to keep the caps as mementoes of their freshman year. And we don't blame them.

It is up to some organization, probably the Athletic board, to revise or create new symbols, both for the bag rush and for Cap Night. The new tug-of-war bag rush failed to arouse enthusiasm. It was as much a failure as Cap Night. But both traditions, probably in some new form, must be continued. Constructive suggestions are needed, and needed badly. Outsiders judge a school by its vivid traditions; Wisconsin cannot afford to let any of her traditions fall by the wayside.

Our Polite Collegians

SOME STUDENTS of the University of Wisconsin have failed to discern a difference in build being impolite and boorish.

We refer to several episodes brought to our attention regarding student action in several Madison theaters. Yelling and continuous clapping while an actor or actress is doing an act is not in good form, no matter how high the spirits may be running. Nor is the habit of throwing pennies on the stage one that can be appreciated by those who have any standards of conduct at all. Back in the good old days, when burlesque and ten cent movies were all the rage, we knew that grade-school kids and high-school kids clapped at everything and

yelled no matter what was going on. But we felt that students of the University of Wisconsin were better-mannered. We thought politeness was already an instinct on the part of university students. A Daily Cardinal editorial will not change the boorish habits of rude university students, but it expresses an opinion that we are sure the majority of students feel.



SPEAKING OF HOMECOMING

We just heard this through hearsay, and would not vouch for its truth, but it seems that about last Thursday a gentleman with the usual number of eyes and ears blew into one of the Greek letter hash houses, plopped himself down on the davenport that had four legs, and proceeded to make himself comfortabe. He was a very nice gentleman and had some very nice Scotch, and all the boys were wild about him. But on Friday and Saturday, when the other alums start-ed dropping in, this nice gentleman kept getting sadder and sadder. Finally, after the game, an active and an alum went up to comfort him.

"What's the matter?" they asked. "Glenn Steve, and Freddy Parkin-son, why aren't they here?" he asked. His listeners shook their heads and murmured that they had no idea why Glenn and Freddy weren't present. "And Bill Morrissey, and Pat Howe, and Hoddy Mullen," he went on a

little wildly, "They wrote me that they were coming, and Bo Crosby, and Slim Harkness, and Red Woodward

Again the names rang no bells in either listener. A painted, hysterical glitter came into the nice gentleman's

"Hey, what place is this anyhow?" he asked.

They told him. "Great snakes and purple goiters," said the nice gentleman, "I've come back to the wrong house!"

In an exclusive interview with Rockets this morning, Dean S. Goodnight divested himself of the open and his-toric words. . . . "There was no drink-ing at Homecoming," said Dean Goodnight.

The Memorial Union welcomed the grads back with a sign, "Dollars will open the doors." Quite a touching sentiment, don't you think? * * *

HOMECOMING DECORATIONS WILL BE DISCUSSED,

SAID OSCAR The TKEs won second place in the frat club race with a parody on a cartoon from the Chicago Tribune. The Chicago Tribune, you know, children, is a paper that is printed in Chicago and that rises to the limelight once in a while with an editorial which always includes the words, "patriotism," "this great country," and "the red, the white, and the blue." These words may be used to damn

and happiness of their people." I cannot but be overcome by the per-spicacity and heroic bravery of these men who have analyzed their country's perils and taken steps to avert national disaster by abstracting pa-pers from the national archives and handing them over to the Hearst papers for publication. I wonder do they expect a horde, or herd, of morons to come streaming over into Mexico bent on averting for a "weak sister" neighbor the deadly menace of Slavic anarchy?

I can best criticise the Herald Examiner's stand by further quotation:

. . . there were American rights to be protected, the rights of foreign mas studio. retary Kellogg issued a statement, showing further the extent to which Mexico had fomented revolutions in Nicaragua and alleging a very close relation between the bolshevism rampant in Russia and the bolshevist principles, policies, and activities of the government of Mexico.

anything, and usually are. Sometimes they are used against prohibition, sometimes the Democrats, sometimes against the widening of some obscure Chicago street, and last year they were used against the Harvard football team. This editorial being over, it is the only one all year which is read, the paper relapses into a coma of self-praise. * * *

The Sigma Kappas won second place in the wren division by the use of a Mothergoosian shoe. Somehow, though we don't blame the Sigma Kappas for not knowing what to do. * * *

We cannot wholly grasp the signi-fiance of the Tridelt decoration. It was, you know, a spider web. that we can think of is a poem which we read when we were a kid; you know it; it starts out, "Will you come into my parlor, said the spider to the fly.'

ate ate ate Our roommate is beseiging to Ticbut identified trying to get a dollar and a half back. "Why not?" he asks. "I paid three dollars for the ticket" and he held up his ticket stub, "And I have half of it left."

IN RE GEN

We have discovered the lowdown on Gen's moods. If you see him in a bull session smiling broady, you know that he has just been told a joke, but if you hear him guffawing and laughing as if his sides would break, you know that he has just told one.

There will be a meeting of all coeds wishing to be Prom Queen in the Car-dinal office Wednesday afternoon at three-thirty. Prom Chairman Whatzizname will be present to make the first of a series of eliminations.

There was no hobo parade among the Homecoming events this year. Of-ficials evidently thought that the interfraternity cross-country was well adapted to take its place.

Notice: During our recent forays amongst the campus, we succeeded in losing a note book and a book on trigonometry. If the finder will return them to us, he may have, as a reward, page 86 of the Trig book, as we don't understand that, anyway.

And this, said Algernon, is the end of the Rockets.

ARGON THE LAZY

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 preceeding publication.

MATHEMATICS CLUB

The Junior Mathematics club group picture for the Badger will be taken at 12:15 o'clock Tuesday at the Tho-

FORENSIC BOARD Forensic board will have its picture taken this noon, at 1:00 o'clock. All members are asked to be there in per-

When You Were a Freshman

- November 15

THREE YEARS AGO

With both teams on edge, although considerably weakened by recent injuries, Wisconsin and Iowa await the Homecoming battle this afternoon at Camp Randall. Over 29,000 people are expected to attend the game which will renew relations between the Badgers and Hawkeyes for th first time since 1917.

The Men's Glee club will open its work for the year next week with a concert to be broadcast from the university radio station. This will be the first step of its kind taken to advertise the university and its work in this particular branch of college life.

TWO YEARS AGO

President Glenn Frank won the approval of the fathers and the student body at the second annual Fathers' day banquet last night when he presented his view of a university program which would produce more than good scholars-good citizens. Approximately 1,100 fathers and faculty members attended the banquet.

A professional safe-cracker, entering the semi-demolished old Clinic building yesterday, smashed the combination dial from the steel safe in the manager of athletics' office and escaped with \$1,000 in cash, numerous checks, and 1142 Chicago footbal tickets.

Unfortunately the speaker spoke blandly and forcefully on Christianity. Those who were here last year will remember both the lectures and the letters of condemnation which were printed in the Cardinal. The conference last year failed to do anything except rouse the antagonism of certain portions of the student body. And antagonism or any form of dissatisfaction is the one thing that should not result from any community effort labeled the "All-University Religious Conference."

Last year, after the conference, a meeting of the chairmen was held. It was definitely hoped then that future conferences would distinctly avoid any pro-Christian or anti-Christian speakers. The conference, it was planned, should rather be a discussion of religion by noteworthy laymen than a learned dissertation by one of the clergy.

The very moment that a speaker whose tendencies and affiliations for one certain group is obtained for such a conference as is planned, the foundation pillars begin to totter.

A religious conference cannot proclaim its stand for one side only because the majority of its listeners are for that one side. A religious conference, by its very definition, becomes a common meeting-ground for all.

The chairmen of this year's conference have a difficult task before them. If the conference becomes another pro-Christian effort as last year's, and if the same justified comment is aroused, a worthy institution of the University of Wisconsin has only to glance up to see the sword of Damocles hovering overhead.

The Cap Night Farce COME TIME last Friday evening, the male members of the freshmen class were scheduled to dance around

Employing a fast running and aerial attack, Wisconsin's football eleven sent a strong Michigan State team down to a 21-10 defeat before a Father's Day crowd of 20,000 yesterday. · A

ONE YEAR AGO November 15, 1926, coming on Monday, no Daily Cardinal was published.

READERS' SAY SO

To the Editor of the Cardinal

Sir:

The Hearst papers are not to be outdone. Instead of making capital of the W. G. N.'s senseless and superficial criticism criticism of an institution by means of warped analyses of some of its members, they go a step further in bad journalism.

I refer to the featured front page story of the Chicago Herald Examiner's 2 a. m. edition of Nov. 14. Two banner heads are exhibited. "MEXICO PLOT AGAINST U. S.!" Four columns in the center of the page reproduce a letter a facsimile of a document signed by President Calles, from the Mexican secret archives, the original of which is still in the possession of the Hearst newspapers."

How did the Hearst papers get this and several other documents reproduced within the paper? I quote: "This documentary evidence. . . . was obtained from the secret files of the Mexican government by men in the employ of that government, but who were nevertheless opposed to the bolshevist tendency of that government and patriotically concerned lest this bolshevism. . . . should the bon-fire on the lower campus and then throw | eventually destroy their country and wreck the peace | thereafter.

"Fortunately, the Hearst publications now have the . . . evidence to establish the complete proof of Secretary Kellogg's statement. .

"Publication of these documents will prove positively that the Calles government did. . . . with the idea of in-stalling a Bolshevist regime in Nicaragua, hostile to the interests of the United States. There is no attempt made to establish a case against the Mexican government."!!?

I will not defend the Mexican government except to doubt that it is less culpable than our own, and that Sacasa's claims seem as good as his opponent's.

As an example of bad journalism, thinking, and argument, I put this article forward as a worthy rival for the doubtful honors characterizing the worst newspaper methods.

R. M. W.

W. S. G. A. DUES

W. S. G. A. dues will be \$1.35 for the week beginning with Nov. 15, and register at this time. an additional 10 cents each week will be charged for all dues that are late

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Registration for winter work in the women's physical education department will be held in Lathrop gym Thursday and Friday of this week, November 17 and 18, from 9 o'clock untill noon and from 2 o'clock to five o'clock.

HILLEL FOUNDATION

The bowling and indoor baseball teams will be organized at 7 o'clock today at the Foundation. All interested are asked to come out.

FRENCH CLUB

At 7:30 tonight the French club will hold its meeting at the French house. Mme. Greenleaf will speak on La Contain who wrote fables during the 17th century. A business meeting will follow.

WOMEN'S PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Registration for work in women's physical education for the winter season will be held Thursday and Friday, November 17 and 18, from 9 to 12 o'clock and 2 to 5 o'clock. Every freshman and sophomore woman must

READ CARDINAL ADS

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1927

PERSONALS

Psi Upsilon entertained at a banquet Sunday in honor of their alumni.

Among those present were Judge

Ritchie '90, Omaha, Neb., Max Mason, Chicago, and William T. Dill, WilwauTHE DAILY CARDINAL

Guests of Acacia fraternity this weekend, were: Chester Lloyd Jones Fond du Lac.

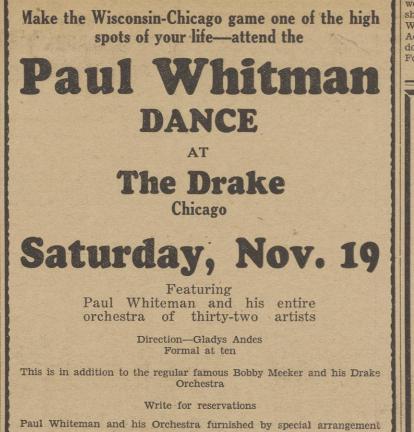
week were: Hick Murray '24, Friend-ship; Toby Ralph, Wauwatosa; A. A. at Paris; F. A. Todd '06, Aurora, Ill. Wagner '28; Henry Ford '21; and Adolph Thorsen, Milwaukee; Lang-don Divers and Leonard Benedict '27, '28, and Artom Keyso '24, of Milwaukee; N. W. S. Meyers, Norwood, Ohio; Guests of Sigma Alpha Epsilon this and Walter Kubler, Burlington.

kee. Guests of Sigma Nu this weekend were: John H. Frazer '10, Gordon Lindsay '20, and Gene Tuhtar '24, of Milwaukee, H. Y. Piester '14 Davenport, Iowa, Clifford Benson, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. E. Wheley, Wilmette, Ill. C. Adell '20, and Herbert Wilson H. 20, Chicago.

* * *

Guests at the Delta Pi Epsilon house this weekend ewere: Roy Eide '26, and Elmer Stalkapl '23, Menomonee, Mich., Allen Spooner '26, Eau Claire, Wis.; Allen Sorenson '22, and Vilas Rassmussler '22, Roland Hintz '27 and George North ex '28, Oconomowoc, Wis.; Wild Rose, Ted Bittner '21, Leo Beng '23, George Rateike '25, Victor Bittner '22, and Walter Planke '24, of Chicago, and Roy Christianson '28, Beloit.

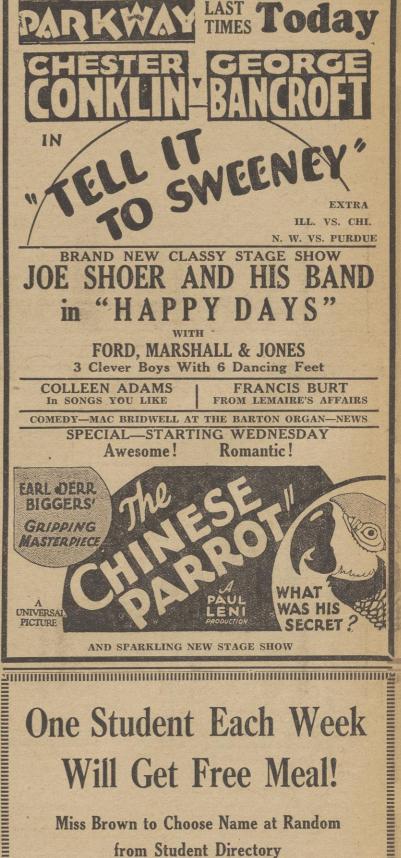
Robert Peterson '25, Polo, Ill., Arthur Koch '25, Chilton, Richard Koch '26, Norman Mueller '26, Norman KoGch '24, and Paul Theisen '22, all of Milwaukee, Herbert Bunde '26, Wis-consin Rapids; Herbert Erdman '24, Miami, Fla.; Harold Knowles '23, Tomah; Merrill Hanson '22, Decatur, Ill.; Julian Peterson '22, Beloit, and E. A. Jorgenson '27, Westfield.



with Benson of Chicago, Incorporated



for the Chicago game



STARTING NOV. 16, every Wednesday one Wisconsin student will receive his dinner free of charge at Miss Brown's Cafeteria-532 State St., between Francis and Henry.

We are showing one of the largest and finest selections of fur coats in the city, in furs of Domestic Dog, Galloway, Alaskan Dog, Pahmi, Nutria Lamb. And they are not too costly. You should see them this week.

\$45 to \$300

KARSTE S On the Square • Carroll near State • Badger 453

A NAME will be chosen at random from the Stud-ent Directory by Miss Brown herself and published in our advertisement in the Daily Cardinal every Wednesday.

THE LUCKY STUDENT may then be Miss Brown's guest for dinner on Wednesday. The only restriction is that he identify himself when he presents his check to the cashier.

Watch for Our Ad in Tomorrow's Cardinal

Miss Brown's Cafeteria 532-534 STATE ST.

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THE DAILY CARDINAL

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1927

WORLD of SOCIETY

PERSONALS

Guests at the Alpha Kappa Lamba house this weekend include Simon G. Peterson '26, Rockford, Ill., Elmer H. Mortenson '27, South Milwaukee, Carl A. Kaspar '26, George O. Darby '24, Ross G. Rusch '27, and Clarence J. Gaulke, Stoughton, to Dr. C. L. Crean, Mortenson '27, South Milwaukee, Carl A. Kaspar '26, George O. Darby '24, Ross G. Rusch '27, and Clarence J. Muth '25, all of Milwaukee, Lawrence R. Boies '22, Minneapolis, George M. Kieth '25, Chicago, and Joseph Blomgren '26, Ellsworth.

Theta Phi Alpha entertained as Theta Phi Alpha entertained as guests from Xi chapter at Iowa City: Catherine Mueller, Kathryn Daly, and Margaret Sheridan. The following al-umnae were guests this weekend: Nell Murphy '26 Janesville, Alice Wynhoff '26 and Esther Burke, Milwaukee, Mil-dred Gleisner '26 Racine, Ross McKee '27 Morrae Theresa Hair ex '28 Mt ²²⁷ Monroe, Theresa Haig ex ²²⁸ Mt. Horeb, Ruth Sells ²²⁶ West Allis, Mabel McDonald ²²⁵ Dodgeville, Kathryn Tormey '26 and Ruth Byrnes '26, Madison, and Hazel Morrissey '25 East

of Norma Gaulke '28 to Dr. C. L. Crean Announcement was made on Friday

Announce Engagement

Chicago Miss Gaulke is also a member of Delta Sigma Rho and was awarded the Vilas medal last year, because of her prominence in wohen's forensies. Dr. Crean graduated in 1925 from the University of Illinois and is affiliated with Phi Chi.



MININ

XIX

MONOTONO

Sub: What do you think of my "permanent"? Deb: S'all right, but it

won't last as long as my Eternal.

> OR social lights, for followers of the book of etiquette, for absolutely bona fide checks and other I.O.U.'s, for records, or just for the average stude who wants to make an impression on his Prof, there's nothing quite like Higgins' Eternal Ink. It's a free-flowing, easy-writing, dense Black ink, fine for fountain pens and permanent as the pyramids.

> Higgins' Eternal Ink and Higgins' Red Ink ought to be in every room on the campus. They are, like all Higgins' Products, of superior quality—recognized everywhere as the finest obtainable. Get a bottle or two and prove it.



ANNOUNCING Madison's Newest Dress Shop

THE STEWART Smart Shop will open their Madison store on Wednesday morning. A complete stock of afternoon dresses, informal party dresses, formal and school dresses. Every one of our dresses has personality. These individual creations are hard to duplicate, and it will be worth your while to visit our shop before you go to Chicago. With the party season on, we wish to invite you to inspect our shop. Undoubtedly you will find something in our complete and varied stock to prompt your selective intuition. "Service and Satisfaction" is the motto that we wish to fulfill to the co-eds of the University of Wisconsin.

RECAUSE WE ARE a national organization, we are able to offer dresses at reasonable prices. Our stores are located in New York City, Chicago, Evanston, Green Bay, Oshkosh, Fond du Lac, and Madison. New York City is the home of our factory.

Stewart Smart Shop

227 STATE ST.

New York

Chicago

Evanston Green Bay Fond du Lac Madison

Oshkosh

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 1927

COMMITTEE PLANS **NEW JEWISH CENTER**

State St.

tween S.

house. Call F-2947.

LOST—One pair of Tortoise Shell glasses in Red Leather case. Call

Bearly

Camels Hair

Coat

The plans for building a cafeteria for Jewish students has enlarged the scope of its activity until the committee in charge now plan for a build-ing of which the cafeteria will be A gymnasium and an a part. auditorium will be included in the new

The Jewish students at the university and their parents are solidly back of the project.° Rabbi J. M. Mintz of Milwaukee presented the new plans at an open meeting held at Hillel foundation Sunday.

The union of Orthodox churches which promised to furnish a sum for the cafeteria, will probably be asked to increase its share of financial support for the new building.

Rabbi Mintz declared that it should not be necessary for Jewish students to break away from the customs of their homes and the traditions of their race, and that the proposed building is the main way for them to avoid doing this.

CLASSIFIED

ADVERTISING

IN THE CARDINAL

Reaches Every Stadent

FOR RENT-Rent a typewriter, all Standard makes, also Royal and

THE DAILY CARDINAL Corona portables; lowest rates. Wis-F-1003 Typewriter Exchange

2x15

Ready-made

And Cut to Order ESTABLISHED ENGLISH UNIVERSITY

STYLES, TAILORED OVER YOUTHFUL CHARTS SOLELY FOR DISTINGUISHED

SERVICE IN THE UNITED STATES.

harter Mouse

Suits \$40, \$45, \$50 Overcoats

519 Netherwoods-B. 1970. LOST-Old fashioned little finger ring, Gold setting. Unusual pink tf. stone. Keepsake. Finder, please call LOST-Pair of octagon shaped glass-F-2279 es in leather case somewhere be-tween S. A. E. and Gamma Phi

LOST-Gold watch, initials, "H. F B," on back, chain and knife. Call B-1804. Reward. 2x13 5x9

Bearly

Camels Hair

Coat

alles the alles

a. CEBAA

all alle

1x115 | LOST-Phi Beta Delta fraternity pin with J. L. Epstein on back. Reward Call either B-6750 or F-9208. 1x15 WANTED-3 first class saxophone 1x15

players. Must double. Good propo-sition for right men. Call Keith Baker, F-5620 Tuesday, Nov. 15, be-

FOR SALE—A five passenger Veile touring car, selling because haven't a driver: Phone B-3425. DRESSMAKING of all kinds. Prices

reasonable. Call F. 2333J, 642 State street 6x10

tween 4-6



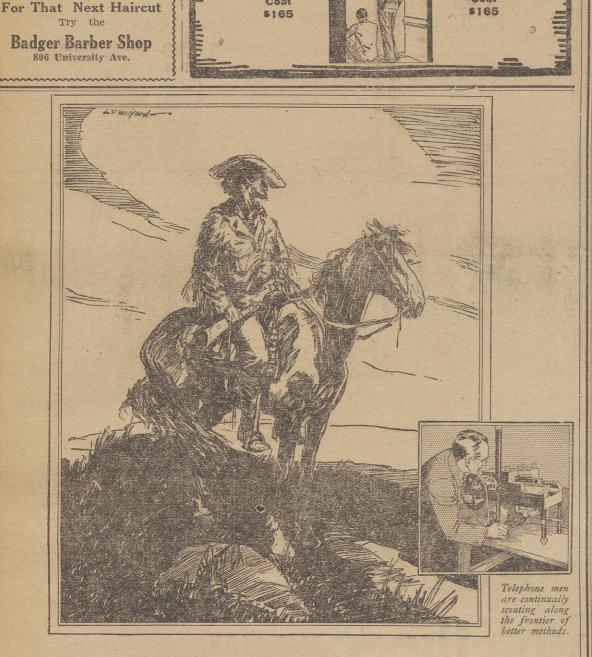
Where Tracks Are Laid

What may properly be called the foundations of railway service are the land set aside for the use of railway tracks and the prepared surface upon which these tracks are actually laid. The former, constituting by far the largest part of most railway holdings of real estate, is called the right-of-way when it is being obtained and the wayland when it is in use; the latter is known as the roadbed.

The width of railway wayland the country over varies considerably, but it averages approximately 100 feet. Some wayland was made exceptionally wide in the early days of railroads, in order to protect from the menace of fire the property through which it passed. Generally speaking, however, the width of wayland is governed largely by the space required to contain the proper number of tracks and to allow for the building of embankments and for essential ditching.

If we assume 100 feet to be the average width of wayland the country over, then approximately 250,000 miles of railway line now in use occupy more than 3,000,000 acres or more than 4600 square miles of the nation's real estate—an area nearly 30 per cent greater than that of Delaware and Rhode Island combined. A minute but constantly increasing portion of this space in our larger cities nowadays is devoted to other purposes as well by the utilization of air rights -that is, by placing streets and buildings above the tracks. A very large proportion of all railway wayland in this country is inclosed by fences, two miles of fencing naturally being required for each mile of line.

The standard American practice for railway roadbed is to prepare a subgrade of a character to suit the requirements of the traffic that is to be borne and then to top that subgrade off with an embankment of gravel, crushed rock, cinders or slag in which the cross-ties bearing the rails are embedded. This upper embankment, called ballast, is customarily more than a foot deep under the tie, but it is often made deeper to bear heavier traffic and also as the first ballast works its way into the subgrade and is renewed from the top.



1x15

Who will scout this electrical frontier

THETHER in the Bell Telephone I aboratories, in the Western Electric workshop or in the various operating companies, telephone executives are scouts on the frontier of better methods to serve the public.

It is significant that your true telephone man, he with the feel of the calling in his blood, never speaks of having

"perfected the art of communication," And this in spite of the fact that America, by its solid achievements in telephony, shows the world.

Work in the Bell System demands the bold curiosity of pioneers and the infinite pains of pioneers who, like Columbus, Lincoln and Lindbergh, prepared "and when their chance came they were ready."

BELL SYSTEM

A nation-wide system of 18,000,000 inter-connecting telephones



Ballast is chosen for its ability to provide a permanent, wear-resisting, resilient surface for the track to rest upon. Good ballast is little affected by weather conditions. When ballast is spread evenly around the ties, supporting them at the ends as well as in the middle, it is of the porous kind which lets water through easily to the subgrade, where it drains off in ditches provided for that purpose. When bal-last is piled high in the middle of the track and the ends of the ties are left free, that ballast is of the non-porous type which tends toward cementing its constituents together, and it is built up in the shape of a roof the better to drain off water to the sides.

Constructive criticism and suggestions are invited.

> L. A. DOWNS, President, Illinois Central System

CHICAGO, November 15, 1927.

"OUR PIONEERING WORK HAS JUST BEGUN'

PAGE 8

DISCIPLINARY SYSTEM CHANGED FOR BETTER (Continued from Page One)

dence "Professors," he declared, "will 'forget' to report cases because they will fear that the committee will also investigate their classroom methods."

In the meantime a meeting of the American Association of University Professors at the University club Wednesday evening at which three fac-ulty members will discuss the prob-lem of "Student Discipline," has been announced. According to advance no-tices sent to members, the speakers will be Prof. Ray S. Owen, chairman of the discipline committee until this fall, Prof. M. C. Otto, chairman of the committee which investigated the matter a year ago, and Prof. George Wagner

The deliberate methods which the faculty has employed in facing the matter were defended by one professor. "It is necessary to go slowly," he said, "until every angle of the problem has been investigated."

Still another professor suggested that "While I may be conservative, I predict that in six months when the ardor for improvement is gone, the faculty will return to the old methods adopted four years ago.

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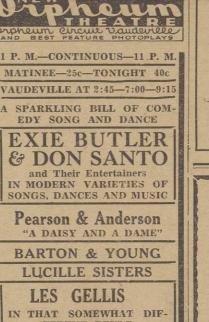
FRATERNITY QUERIES

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(Continued from Page One)

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