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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 12

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Colgate Falls Before Badgers, 13 to 6

Ideas on Penal Outbreaks Put Forth by Gillin

Believes Underground Information Channels Cause of Recent Mutinies

"Underground" information spread throughout the prisons in the country may be responsible for the recent outbreak of prison mutinies, in the opinion of Prof. J. L. Gillin of the sociology department.

Professor Gillin has been active in reform measures in the prisons, and has devoted years of research to the problems of criminology.

Believes Prisons Overcrowded

"It is practically impossible to block communications between prisoners and the outside world, even when mail is censored. Men who are discharged can always carry messages out with them, and men coming in can always bring answers," he stated.

Tremendous overcrowding of institutions, is at the root of the trouble, he believes. There is consequently not enough work to keep the prisoners busy. The crowds of prisoners in institutions at the present time, with plenty of time to think about themselves and plan methods of escape, make for an ominous situation.

Approves Wisconsin Prisons

"Add to this condition a crooked, unfair guard and there is a dangerous situation," Prof. Gillin stated emphatically. "Moreover the psychological feeling stirred up by these recent outbreaks may lead toward further riots.

"In Wisconsin, the prisons are in comparatively good shape and outbreaks here are possible but not probable.

"The pledge of Pres. Hoover promising an improvement in prison facilities soon has been given. When the present conditions are relieved, we shall have fewer prison riots," he concluded.

Fathers' Day Invitations Sent

Oct. 26 Date for Function; Extensive Program Planned

More than 7,000 invitations have been mailed to the fathers of the students of the university, asking them to attend the Father's day functions on Oct. 26, according to Bob Hurd '30, a member of the committee.

Acceptances of the invitations should be in the hands of the committee by Oct. 19 so that permits to purchase seats in the special father's section in the stadium may be secured from the bureau of graduate records, 321 Memorial Union in ample time. Students will be informed by postcard of the receipt by the Father's day chairman of their father's acceptances.

Fathers, Sons Only Admitted

Tickets in the special section will be issued only for fathers and their sons and daughters in the university.

Tickets for the Father's banquet, to which only fathers and faculty men are invited and for the play to be given in Bascom theater, and room lists, may be procured by the students at 321 Memorial Union.

On this occasion a special effort is being made to entertain the fathers of students. The university will be host to the mothers on the annual Mothers' week-end next spring.

Special rates, from Friday until Monday inclusive, will be available from all railroad stations in Wisconsin, northern Illinois, northern Michigan, and southern Minnesota.

Give Complete Program

The program for Father's day is as follows:

2 p. m. The stadium: Football game, Iowa vs. Wisconsin.

5-6 p. m. Memorial Union: The President's reception for fathers and families.

6-8 p. m. Memorial Union: Fathers-Family dinner.

8:30 p. m. Bascom theater: University theater production.

Education's Trend Toward Simplicity, Says Pres. Frank

"The next step in education will be in the direction of simplicity and informality," Pres. Glenn Frank declares in an article in today's Milwaukee Sentinel, in which he quotes frequently from his speech at Varsity Welcome, Sept. 27.

"The problem supreme in modern education is to keep organization, formalization, and institutionalization the servant rather than the master of learning," he affirms.

Amplifying his statement in the speech that Jesus would have difficulty in getting an \$1,800 instructorship in a modern university, Pres. Frank avers that "there is no education like self-education, whether the scene of

learning be a Palestinian hillside or a palatial library or laboratory, and that the primary job of the teacher is to be a guide in the learning process, not a mere merchant of information.

"What a man learns in college will not get him far," Pres. Frank says, explaining the difficulty of corralling a curriculum adapted to needs of all students and the rapid change and growth of knowledge.

"Today there are a thousand ways of learning information that are less expensive and more efficient than going to college. The main business of schools is to help men achieve the temper and the technique of an explorer," Pres. Frank avers in other paragraphs of the article.

Engineers Seek Suggestions in Organizing Local Glider Club

Dr. Ruthven New President of University of Michigan

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Dr. Alexander G. Ruthven was elected president of the University of Michigan by the university board of regents Friday. He will succeed Dr. Clarence C. Little, who resigned last year. The eight regents were unanimous in their choice of Dr. Ruthven, who has been dean of administration for the past year.

John Brown Takes Title Role in Play

John Brown '31 will play the role of "Kempy" in the comedy of that name to be presented by the Wisconsin players on October 25 and 26.

Other members in the cast include Mercedes Jelsma '30, Junior Lane, Helen Berg '30, Roselyn Silver '31, Gilbert Williams '30, and Gordon Warthout '31.

The play is one which was chosen particularly to please the dads. It is a small town comedy. The plot centers around Kempy James, a bashful plumber who is married by the artistically ambitious daughter in a fit of pique. The circumstances arising from this marriage color the play with a rare humor. The comedy is a rich character study, and offers opportunity for clever acting.

Rehearsals will start immediately. The first performance will be given Friday night, October 25 at 8 p. m. in Bascom theater.

Entire University Faculty to Meet Monday at 4:30

The first meeting of the entire University of Wisconsin faculty will take place Monday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. Committee reports and discussion of new business will constitute the order of the meeting.

Fraternity Pledges Number 304, in Incomplete Returns

With incomplete figures from 30 of the Wisconsin Greek letter fraternities, 304 freshmen had pledged groups under the new deferred rushing system. Under the new rules, pledging began Friday night.

It was impossible to reach many of the fraternities last night with the result that the figures do not indicate all the men pledged.

Rushing began Tuesday noon, Oct. 1, under the new rushing rules laid down by the interfraternity council this year. From now on, rushing and pledging of freshmen is allowed at any time.

The men pledged by the various fraternities are as follows:

Alpha Chi Rho—William Rather, Neenah; John O'Connor, Milwaukee; Kenneth Garry, Oak Park, Ill.; John Nitchie, Milwaukee; Willard Klemme, Kenosha; Ray Meyer, Manitowoc; Robert Johns, La Crosse; Roger Stevens, Walter Knoening, Milwaukee;

Preliminary Plans Allow Purchase of Primary Training Ship

First steps toward organization of a University Glider club have been taken by engineering students under the advisement of Prof. E. R. Maurer and Instructor E. T. Hansen of the college of engineering.

Mr. Hansen and Donald Miller '31, prominent university aviator, are communicating with the National Gliders' association and the University of Michigan department of aeronautics. When suggestions for organizing and information concerning gliders is received, the local club will be formed.

It will be limited temporarily to about 15 members. Formation of the club was planned last year by Mr. Hansen and Clinton Case, former navy pilot, but did not materialize earlier because the latter accepted a position elsewhere instead of returning to Wisconsin.

A primary training glider will be used by the club, according to present plans. As soon as prices of the gliders and materials are received, the group will decide whether they shall purchase the glider complete or assemble it themselves.

Condition of Alice Walsh Not Serious, Believes Dr. Lorenz

The mental illness of Miss Alice Walsh '29, 21 year-old victim of amnesia, is not serious, in the opinion of Dr. W. F. Lorenz of the Bradley Memorial hospital, where Miss Walsh was taken upon her arrival in Madison Friday night from Cleveland.

Miss Walsh has not yet been able to recognize any members of her immediate family.

Dr. Lorenz thinks that it may take some time to effect a complete recovery from the malady.

Charles Collins, Kenosha; re-pledged—Ralph Lemmer, Spooner; Henry Justisen, Chicago, Ill.

Alpha Delta Phi: David Davies, Racine; Herbert Keith, Racine; Eugene Powers, Winnetka; Robert Herr, Winnetka; Philip Bennett, Rockford, Ill.; George Evans, Baraboo; John Lee, Oak Park, Ill.; Fred Hovey, Oak Park, Ill.; Robert Morley, Nashotah.

Alpha Gamma Rho: Howard Gates, Paul Ames, and Frank Ammon, Madison.

Alpha Kappa Lambda—Raymond McCreary, Beloit; Donovan Morton, Reedsburg; Arthur Anderson, John Drow, and Elmer McMurray, Madison.

Alpha Tau Omega—Mortimer Madig, Salt Lake City, Utah; Edward Elliott, Long Island, N. Y.; Fred Doemer, Milwaukee; Grant Lewis, Robert Dickenson, Edgerton; Blaire Morse, Chicago, Ill.; George Glover, Wil-

Eastern Grid Jinx Broken in Victory

Cuisinier Gives Opinions on Badgers' Win Over Colgate

By BO CUISINER
(1928 All-Conference Quarterback; Varsity Backfield Coach) (Written for The Daily Cardinal)

Before telling about some of the things that happened at Camp Randall yesterday, I wish to state that this is not a story derived from a confidential report for the coaching staff. These are merely my own interpretations of the contest told in my own crude way.

I saw Wisconsin play a good game of football but I left the field with one thought uppermost in my mind: the modern game no longer requires that frenzied outburst of so-called superhuman effort, but calls for a steady constant drive which results only from cool, determined, and intelligent fighting.

For the first few minutes, the Badgers were back on their heels and consequently watched Colgate run through a snappy signal drill which resulted in a touchdown. Those six points did not impress me so much as the thought that there would be many more following if Wisconsin decided to fold up right then and there.

In my opinion, the scoring of that touchdown was the best thing that

(Continued on Page 12)



CUISINER

Ideal Conditions Prevail as 30,000 See One of Best Badger Games

By BILL McILRATH

Wisconsin's record of never having defeated an Eastern football foe on the local gridiron was erased from the books Saturday afternoon, when the Badgers whipped a powerful and stubborn Colgate eleven, 13 to 6.

A crowd of nearly 30,000 watched one of the best games ever played in

"B" TEAM WINS 33-0

The Wisconsin "B" team was victorious in its first game of the season, downing the Stevens Point Teachers 33-0 in the preliminary to the Colgate game Saturday afternoon. Details will be found on the sports page.

Camp Randall, as a dry field and cool, clear weather made the conditions almost ideal.

Colgate Rated High

All through the East, the Colgate eleven was a long favorite to win the game, and for the first few minutes of the contest, it looked like the toothpaste boys would certainly romp off with an easy win.

Three consecutive first downs, made in long strides, gave Colgate a touchdown before three minutes had elapsed, but following this performance, both teams were on nearly equal terms, and the rest of the game was a real intersectional battle. Gantzenbein and Behr scored for Wisconsin in the third and fourth periods.

Badgers Are Outplayed

The Badgers were considerably outplayed in the first half of the game, as Colgate made 102 yards from scrimmage, as in contrast to 46 for Wisconsin. The second half of the game brought a turn of affairs, however, and in this period the Badgers exactly doubled the scrimmage gains of the Colgate machine, getting 204 yards.

The Rebholz brothers, Russ and Hal, and Sammy Behr, Rockford quarter, were the individual highlights for Wisconsin in victory. Hart, Colgate quarter, and Dowler, right half, were Wisconsin big worries on both offense and defense.

Rebholz Smashes Line

H. Rebholz, fullback, smashed his way through the line for a total of

(Continued on Page 12)

Local Rho Chi Admits Eight New Members

Eight new members have been admitted to the Wisconsin Eta of Rho Chi, honorary pharmaceutical society, it was announced Saturday.

Those admitted to membership are: Gladys Bauer '30, Milwaukee; Ralph Fendig, Rensselaer, Ind.; Robert Gunderson '30, Madison; Ruben Krohn '31, Sullivan; Paul Schermerhorn '30, Madison; Carl Wulff, Grafton; Samuel Chechik, grad., Madison; Harold Popp '31, Hutchinson, Minn.

The announcement followed an entertainment given in the Memorial Union by Rho Chi to the students and faculty of the pharmaceutical department.

Three Telephones to Serve Cardinal Editorial Offices

Three telephones now serve The Daily Cardinal editorial offices on the third floor of the Memorial Union.

The telephone to the news editor, executive editor, and chief editorial writer is Badger 250. A second telephone line, Badger 4414 connects directly with the news room.

The third telephone installed this week, Badger 1545, is for use in calling the sports, society, and magazine departments.

At night, all calls should be directed on Badger 250 which also has a connection in the editorial rooms of the Cardinal publishing plant in the basement of the University Y. M. C. A.

Geology Group Has Special Train for Cross Plains Trip

A special train took the students of the Geology 1 class for an all day field trip to Cross Plains Saturday where they were divided into four groups under the leadership of their instructors. All students were required to take notes from which they will later write a theme. The next all day field trip will be held in two weeks if weather permits.

15,500 Guests See Cards Win

Athletic Association Host to State High School Groups

Over 15,500 high school boys and girls were guests of the University of Wisconsin Athletic association at the Colgate-Wisconsin football game Saturday afternoon, making the event a "kid day."

Delegations from high schools all over the state, accompanied by their principals, numbered 10,000. Most of them were members of high school football squads.

The number of Boy Scouts was estimated at 3,000, and of Girl Reserves, at 2,500. Many Camp Fire girls were in the crowd. Under the leadership of Harold V. Pace, assistant state Scout executive, a program was conducted by the Boy Scouts on the lower campus before the game.

The Scouts assembled there at 12 m. and competed in flag racing at 12:02 p. m. The Scout oath was given at 12:25, and lunch followed.

The Scouts entered the football stadium at 1 p. m., parading in formation to Camp Randall.

All Daily Cardinal reporters are required to be present at a meeting in the editorial office Monday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. Candidates for the staff should be present.

NEWS EDITOR

Pledge Lists Are Compiled

Fraternities Enroll 304 in First
Year Under Deferred
Rushing

(Continued from Page 1)
mette; Robert Kraeger, Pekin, Ill.; Bud Julien, Milwaukee.

Alpha Sigma Phi—Francis Buell, Sun Prairie; Marlin Jordan, Robert Jackson, Madison; Walter Smith, Portland, Ore.; Carleton Boulay, Fond du Lac; Emil Pagel and Herman Vetter, Stevens Point; Henry Hardt, Maywood, Ill.; Richard Kade, Sheboygan.

Beta Theta Pi—Arnold Duffield, Watertown, N. Y.; Robert Johnston, Wauwatosa; George Haire, Fort Dodge, Ia.; Harry Pike, Portage; William Joyce, Chicago, Ill.; Philipp Reese, Dodgeville, David Rittenhouse, Pontiac, Ill.; Milo Wilson, Grand Forks, N. D.; Robert Davis, Sioux Falls, S. D.; Augustine Pyre, Madison; Joseph Fiedler, Mineral Point; Henry Wilcox, Seymour, Mich.

Chi Phi—Harrison Roddick, Platteville; Joseph Klinger, Elgin, Ill.; Allen Thompson, Richland Center; Kenneth Brown, Kenosha; William Kachel, Shorewood; James Cowan, Kenosha; Kendall Clark, La Grange.

Delta Chi—John Byers, Chicago, Ill.; Irving Gordon, Stevens Point; Ed Alstad, Milwaukee; Fred Herman, Chicago, Ill.; George Riley, Athens; Roy Wagner, Hartford, Conn.; James Allan, St. Louis, Mo.; Gordon Fortune, Viroqua; Donald Chamberlin, Green Bay; Edwin Brey, Manitowoc; Ethan Philip, Chicago.

Delta Kappa Epsilon—George Redick, Omaha, Nebr.; George Vetter, Kansas City, Mo.; Larry Chambers, Milwaukee; Herman Strasberger, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; William Balingar, Des Moines, Ia.; Larry Wright, Detroit, Mich.; Ted Buerck, Louisville, Ky.; Tom Bardeen, Madison; Fred Peters, LaCrosse; repledged—Vernon Jones, Hoplin, Mo.; Carl Baterman, Elgin, Ill.; William Powers, Madison.

Delta Sigma Pi—Robert Erickson, Madison; Lloyd Bierbauer and Wilbur Wieland, Wausau; Harold Elton, Madison; Everett Evanson, Stetsonville; William Bennett, Bob Bennett, and Francis Bennett, St. Louis, Mo.; Theodore Grebe, Waupun; and Norman Schuette, Sheboygan.

Delta Theta Sigma—George Staneck, Two Rivers; Theodore Ahlgren, Frederick; Charles Herman, Packwaukee; Julius Moy, Mondovi; Joseph Pierre, Belmont, Ark.; Henry Nieman, Fish Creek; and Leslie Gandloch, Livingston.

Kappa Sigma—Claude Lynais, John Ross, Whitefish Bay; Bret Bennett, Winnetka; Loren Johnson, Shorewood; Frank Benson, Spooner; Potter Hutchinson, Charles Robertson, Charlotteville, Va.; Marvin Stean, Bowling Green, O.; Ebert Earll, Chester Inman, Oak Park, Ill.; William Harley, Milwaukee.

Phi Delta Theta—John H. Forgraves, Robert Kleene, Seth W. Gordon, John Terras, and Kimball Johnston, Evanson, Ill.; Chester Hitchcock, and Ned Neustadt, Milwaukee; Manuel Giffin, Rochester, Minn.; Whitley Austin, Emporia, Kans.; Meredith Jelks, Des Moines, Ia.; William Newman, and William P. Dusenberry, Chicago, Ill.

Phi Epsilon Pi—Marshall Steifel, Memphis, Tenn.; Herbert Menasfa, Las Cruces, N. M.; Mel Caplin, St. Louis, Mo.; Leo Finsky, Lake Geneva; Herbert Marcus, Gary, Ind.; Hi Kanes, Chicago, Ill.

Phi Gamma Delta—Robert Adair, Senia, O.; Richard Jensen, Menasha; Jenkins Jones, Tulsa, Okla.; Andy Sundene, Chicago, Ill.; Judd Little, Madison; Buell Quain, Bismarck; Milton Gasber, Enid, Okla.; Marshall Chapman and Wally Davis, Madison; Vincent Garvey, Chicago, Ill.; Bud Wenban, Willamette, Ill.; John Sinclair, Winter Park, Fla.; Fred Williams, Salt Lake City, Utah; Gene Wheary, Racine; Norman Greening, Kenosha; Fred Maytag, Jr., Newton, Ia.

Phi Kappa—C. Hahn, Cedar Rapids, Ia.; Roger Knaake, Washburn, Robert Docery, South Milwaukee; Claude Willibe, Milwaukee; Richard Carroll, Racine; Marvin Stricker, Middleton; Charles Novotny, Madison.

Phi Kappa Psi—Ralph Wetstein, Milwaukee; Paul Kelly, Clinton, Ia.; John Van Slyke, Maywood; Russell Luce, Madison; Edward Cole, Madison; Jack Blakeslee, Cleveland, O.; Joe MacBriar, Oconomowoc; Joe

Bricker, Willis Giddings, Chicago, Ill.; Charles Jahr, Elkhorn; John Vary, Elgin, Ill.; Len Miller, Madison; Roland Ramsay, Honolulu; Jessie Bradley, Duluth, Minn.

Phi Kappa Tau—Robert Morse and Mark Shiel, Madison; Fred Hewes, Beloit; Ray Shebaste, Manitowoc; Claude Musolf, Fond du Lac; Alden Anderson, Minneapolis, Minn.; Frank Horton, Janesville.

Psi Upsilon—Robert Fringer, Rockford, Ill.; Robert Leffingwell, Chicago, Ill.; Clayton Ewing, Merrill; John Green, Milwaukee; Philip A. Taylor, San Francisco, Cal.; William Pollock, Philadelphia, Pa.; Roy E. Knauer, Chicago, Ill.; George A. Whiting, Jr., Neenah; Frederick Swanson, Des Moines, Ia.; Warren Lugar, Madison; John Gillett, Madison; Harold Cooly, Wheaton, Ill.; Eliot Wolcott, Milwaukee; and Walter Normington, Stevens Point.

Pi Kappa Alpha—Douglas Wood, Herbert Roth, Donald Sharp, Orrin Brunner, Philip Hansen, Thomas Instrup, Martin Fouts, Arthur Cuisinier, Walter Anderson, Wilfred Burgess, Philip Fromm, Thomas Shimaitis and Paul Boots.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon—Earl Angewing, Frank Biersoch, James Dunbar, Evanston, Ill.; Fred Hirsch, Kenneth Itschner, Carl Kurtenacher, Madison; John McGuire, Madison; Roland Metz, Madison; Ray Persbocher, Robert Ritchie, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Fred Wipperman, New Orleans, La.; Louis Schweiger, Jefferson; Robert Wright

Sigma Chi—Donald McKenna and Tod Jessell, Madison; William Booth, James McGuinn, and John Wohlenhofer, Chicago; Charles Wooley, Miami, Fla.; Edward Kinsley, Elgin, Ill.; James Driessen, Marion; DeLonge, Quentin and George Young, Milwaukee; Dave Klausmeyer, Cincinnati, O.; Gilley Strand, Eau Claire; Junior Rahr and Paul Fisher, Waterford; William Comee, Green Bay.

Sigma Phi Sigma—James Harwood, Zion, Ill.; Ray Rienks, William Pfleider, and Albert Johannsen, Milwaukee.

Sigma Pi—Burt Kiewig, Robert Royle, Ralph Watson, John Conway, Sam Davies, Edward Carey, William Kesmodel, and Gibson Moudry.

Sigma Phi Epsilon—William Lea, Chippewa Falls; E. Julian Rockman, Barron; Richard Evans, Rockford, Ill.; Robert Eichorst, Milwaukee; Philip Moe, Black River Falls; George Under, Chicago, Ill.

Theta Chi—Malcolm Paul, Grant Grebel, Howard Hoge, Norbert McGreance, Sherman Bond, Andreas Reuhl, Francis Parson, Edward Rupp, Robert McGean, and John Graetz.

Theta Chi—Al Law, Sidney Stair, Broadhead; Charles Widmeyer, John Ermine, Tom Henley, Oak Park, Ill.

William Garrison, Baraboo; Merle Sceels, Baraboo; Arthur Ridder, Genesee, Ill.; Malcolm McKenzie, Genesee, Ill.; Donald Wilkinson, Spring Green; Munck Heinke, Kilbourn, Russell Stokes, Waterloo; Bryant Putney, Shorewood; George Krieger, Wisconsin Rapids; Robert Crabb, Racine.

Zeta Beta Tau—Sam Alshuler, Charles Alshuler, James Lauer, Elmer Winter, Robert Mann, Herbert Abrahams, Bailey Ozer, William Godnick, and Dave Leibensohn.

Male Glee Club Roll Completed

Tryouts Finished Saturday; 40
Will Begin Rehearsals
Immediately

The Men's Glee club membership is now complete, following the tryouts held in Music hall Saturday morning and the men will immediately begin definite rehearsing for the season's programs.

The club has already met four times but always with vacancies in the first and second tenor parts. Prof. E. E. Swinney, director of the organization, filled these vacancies Saturday, and the 40 members will hold rehearsals on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday noons.

Robinson Named Accompanist

The accompanist this year will be William Robinson '31. Arthur R. Kreutz '30 will play the violin obligato at all the programs. A complete list of the members of the Glee club, including both old and new follows:

First tenor, Harold Bishop '30, Homer Byrge '31, Merlin Benninger '30, Einer Daniels, Louis Friedland '32, Adrien McGrath '31, Arthur O'Neill '30, Clark Radebaugh '32, Robert Wright '32.

Second Tenors

Second tenor, Martin Berg '32, Donald Fernholz, George Johnson, grad., Alfred Mortimer '32, Fenton Muehl '31, Verner O'Neill '31, Lester Patterson '31, Robert B. Smith '32, Roy Tulane '32, Leslie Young '31.

Baritone, Stephen Brown '32, John Dixon '30, Ernest Haugen '32, Stanley Jennings '32, Bertel Leonardson '31, Roland Molzahn '30, Leonard Nelson '31, Theodore Paullin '31, Robert Schmidtell '31, Tom Steine, Kenneth Westby grad., president.

Bass, Jack Brown '31, Bryant Buckingham, John Drow '31, Harry Luer '32, William Lumpkin '31, Harold Popp '31, Donald Robertson '30, Fred Van Schlichten, Gilbert Wahlberg '32, William Young '32.

WOMEN! ATTENTION!!

Any woman interested in working on the Y. W. C. A. Christmas bazaar, or the Lathrop candy table project, is invited to a meeting of the ways and means department, Monday at 12:45 p. m., in the Windsor room of Lathrop hall.

William Garrison, Baraboo; Merle Sceels, Baraboo; Arthur Ridder, Genesee, Ill.; Malcolm McKenzie, Genesee, Ill.; Donald Wilkinson, Spring Green; Munck Heinke, Kilbourn, Russell Stokes, Waterloo; Bryant Putney, Shorewood; George Krieger, Wisconsin Rapids; Robert Crabb, Racine.

Zeta Beta Tau—Sam Alshuler, Charles Alshuler, James Lauer, Elmer Winter, Robert Mann, Herbert Abrahams, Bailey Ozer, William Godnick, and Dave Leibensohn.

Prof. Fish Will Address Minnesota Teachers on Fiction and Biography

That biography is eclipsing fiction in popularity partly because of the failure of the novel is one of the points which Professor Carl Russel Fish of the history department will bring up when he speaks at the Minnesota State Teachers convention which will be held at Moorhead, Minn., and Thief River Falls, Minn., Oct. 17 and 18.

"Good gossip is good biography," Professor Fish maintains. "Just at present biography is the fashion, a fact for which the failure of the novel is partly responsible," he said. "The novel at the present time is divorced from reality and biography is taking its place for popular reading.

"Two strains are evident in the present trend of biographical writing. One is the unwillingness to recognize greatness, a tendency to reduce great men of the past to the common level. The other is the love for scandal."

Professor Fish will probably summarize the characteristics of a number of biographers in his addresses. He will speak of Bradford, who, he thinks, did his best work in his Civil

war portraits, because he was well versed in his subject.

Beveridge displays one of the best qualities of the amateur. He fails to do justice to contemporaries of his subject, and he speaks of Allen Novins as "a competent biographer using the scissors and paste method."

"Woodward," he says, "is a striking example of the democratic bias; like the small boy who can pull a watch to pieces without explaining what makes it go."

"Ludwig writes with intense earnestness and a tendency to over-simplify, using characters to express idea."

AERONAUTICS UNINTERESTING

No future Lindbergs, no endurance flyers or no round the world flyers are in store for the University of Texas. Not a single person is interested in the study of aviation, or in the operation of the heavier-than-air machines, it was disclosed after a class in aeronautics was introduced to the school for the first time this year with the result that no one registered for the course.

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Brown's Book Shop Guess The Score WINNERS

The first ten correct guesses registered on our consecutively numbered forms were as follows:

Guess No.	Name	Address	Prize
5	Del Brout	203 N. Lake	\$8 Wahl Pen
24	Carl J. Zahn	1208 W. Johnson	\$5 Wahl Pen
34	Lee Mullen	801 W. Dayton	\$3 Wahl Pen
97	R. F. Morgan	601 S. Brearly	\$1 in trade
120	Theo. Bauer	407 State	\$1 in trade
130	Nathan Hovthein	315 N. Lake	\$1 in trade
132	R. Viereg	10 N. Broom	\$1 in trade
138	C. L. Masten	816 Oakland	\$1 in trade
142	Ralph Kuhlman	1110 Chandler	\$1 in trade
154	Jno. Whipple	619 W. Johnson	\$1 in trade

WINNERS WILL PLEASE CALL FOR PRIZES.

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BROWN'S
BOOK SHOP

Sherman Talks on New Vitamin

Lecturer Reviews Recent Experiments at Lecture in Chemistry Building

Speaking before an exceptionally large attendance of the Wisconsin section of the American Chemical society, Prof. Sherman of Columbia university gave a lecture last evening on "Some Recent Advances in the Chemistry of Nutrition." The lecture results of recent experiment in the field of vitamins and proteins, and their relation to the health of human beings.

Professor Sherman was introduced by Prof. W. E. Tottingham, who mentioned Prof. Sherman's work on texts, research, the vitamin field, and his especially success in bringing his material before the public.

Discussed Vitamins

Professor Sherman's lecture included vitamins A, B, C, D, and chiefly the newest discovery, vitamin G, which has been definitely determined to be a specific vitamin, formerly included in vitamin B.

The lecture was illustrated with slides of charts, the results of experiments on rats, and slides showing actual examples of the faulty composition of diets of children.

Compliments Wisconsin Faculty

In delivering the lecture, Prof. Sherman paid the faculty of the science colleges of the University of Wisconsin, the compliment of omitting part of his material because he said it could be gotten from among their colleagues to advantage.

A short discussion of the increased possibilities of a child's escaping infant mortality while there has been but little aid for those around 50 or 60 years of age, closed the lecture.

Lecture Bureau Plans Schedule of Engagements

With organizations in various parts of the state calling for lecturers, R. E. Duncan, chief of the bureau of lectures and short courses in the extension division, has completed the schedule of speakers.

Prof. F. A. Aust, associate professor of horticulture, will speak in Ontario on April 9 of next year. Miss Lelia Bascom of the English department will the following engagements: Fond du Lac on Oct. 14, Wauwatosa on Oct. 23, Manitowoc on Oct. 25 and Wausau on April 19, 1930.

Prof. R. J. Colbert, assistant professor of economics, will lecture in Milwaukee on Jan. 6. Mrs. N. K. Jones, state leader of home demonstration agents, will speak in Oshkosh on April 12, and Prof. J. L. Gillen of the sociology department will appear in Oshkosh on Oct. 26, and in Two Rivers on April 9, 1930.

Miss A. B. Ernst, associate professor of German, will speak in Wausau on Oct. 2, and in Milwaukee on Oct. 13. Prof. K. F. Wendt will fill an engagement at Portage on Nov. 18.

Teachers Discuss Work of Schools at Annual Meeting

The Northeastern convention of the Wisconsin teachers was held in Oshkosh Saturday. The main theme was development of character through public school education.

Dr. Mark A. May of Yale university spoke during the morning session on the status of character education in the United States.

Speakers on the different programs were: C. J. Anderson, director of the school of education, University of Wisconsin; Edgar G. Deydine, secretary of the normal school regents; Pres. Robert Dodge Baldwin of the Central State Teachers' college; Pres. Frank E. Baker, of the Milwaukee State Teachers' college; Dr. Carl Baker, Lawrence college; I. A. Ward, state supervisor of deaf, blind, and defective speech; and C. M. Yoder, commercial department, Whitewater.

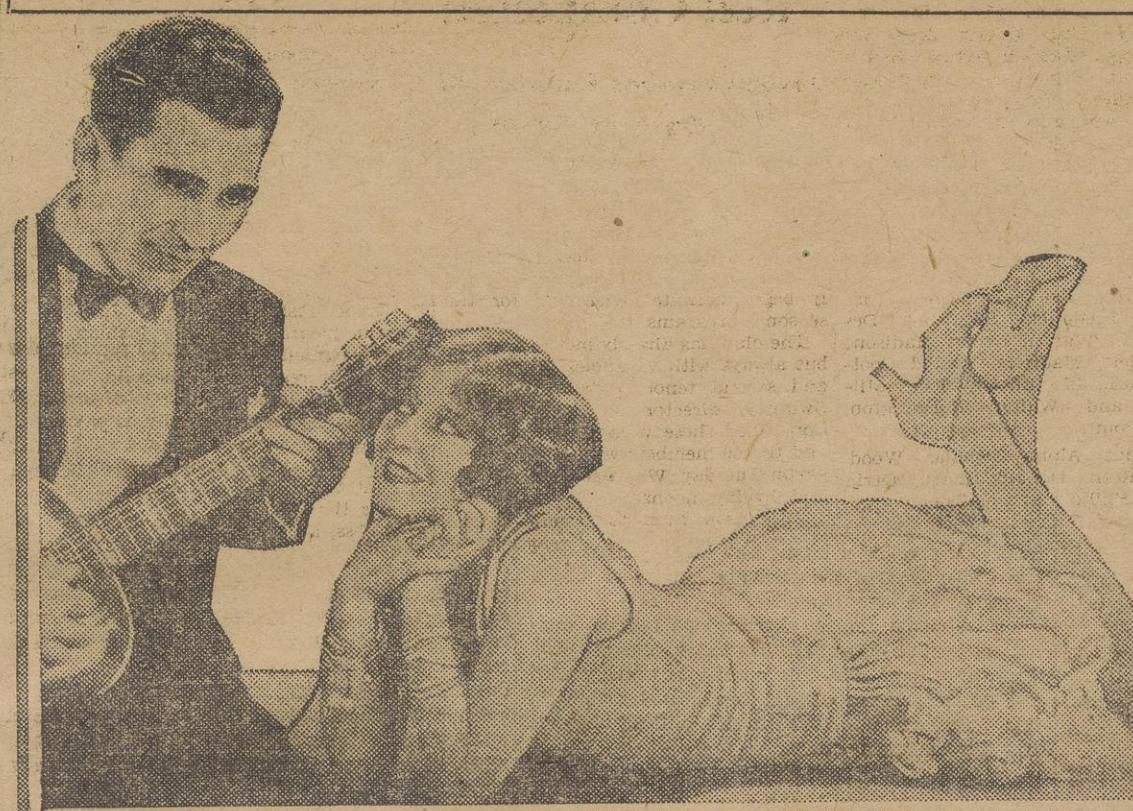
MORTON TO ADDRESS CLUB
Prof. Walter Morton, of the university economics department, will address a meeting of the American Business club in the Lorraine hotel Monday noon. The subject of his talk will be, "Is Chain Banking a Menace to the Small Business Man?" The professor will lead a discussion of the problem following his address.

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PARKWAY STARTING THURSDAY



Scene from "Gold Diggers of Broadway" - A Warner Bros Production

Baron Eberhart von Eberstein Studies American Farming Here

By LOUIS LOTSTEIN

"The methods of farming in Germany are perhaps not as good as those of the United States," said the Baron Eberhart von Eberstein, Saturday. "But this is because the conditions are a great deal different."

Coming to this country from the Munich university, the Baron has spent four weeks in studying agriculture. At the university he secured practically all his theory of agriculture and he goes on to say that though these theories are correct he will not be able to benefit by them because in his country he has to deal with different climate and soil.

Although fresh from Germany, the Baron speaks the English language in such a manner that it is at times, difficult to determine that he is a foreigner. Looking like a man of the ordinary social standing and even more modest, is how the Baron describes himself.

Perfectly familiar with our customs and habits, he claims to understand the Americans fairly well. When asked what he thought was the greatest fault of the Americans as a whole, he replied that we are too self-centered, and that in Germany the people think in terms of the continent as a whole.

On his arrival in New York he spent several days in looking over the city and then started for Chicago. To Herr von Eberstein Chicago appears to be more of a typical American city than does the larger metropolis. New York he calls the "melting pot" where all who come to this country must go first.

A few miles from Chicago the Baron found some farms whose methods he could study. Here the people did all they were able to do to be of any help to him in fulfilling his mission. San Francisco was next and after a short stay he departed by auto for Canada. After arriving in Madison five days ago, he had covered in the course of his traveling some 10,000 miles.

Before embarking on the trip, Herr von Eberstein was afraid that the

propaganda against his native land would interfere with his work to a large extent. On the contrary, the German scholar has found the American people to be the most hospitable and the most willing to help any people in any part of the world.

The German method of teaching does not make it compulsory to attend classes, but one must pass a stiff examination in order to receive credit for the course. Our experimental course resembles their system to a great degree. The Baron expressed great delight on the seats we use in the class room. They are, in his opinion, very handy and can serve several different purposes.

Baron von Eberstein is at present studying for his degree of Doctor of Agriculture at Munich university. Besides having an interest in new methods of agriculture, the Baron confided to me that he is very much taken up with politics, but remarked that at present he didn't care to discuss any politics what-so-ever. He is sailing for home Oct. 26, and intends to come back to the United States soon.

Hoan Is Unable to Speak Here

Arrange Substitute Program for Disarmament Discussion Planned

Because Mayor Daniel Hoan, of Milwaukee, is unable to attend, the disarmament meeting planned for 10:30 a. m. today at the Unitarian church, Wisconsin and Dayton street, will be featured by speeches by university men, who were to take a subordinate part in the meeting.

Philip La Follette, lecturer at law, will present a statement urging that a forward step in disarmament be

taken at the coming Anglo-American conference at Washington. Signed by those in agreement with its message, the statement will be sent to Pres. Hoover.

Professor W. G. Rice, also of the law school, and Harold Groves, of the economics department, will discuss the advantages of world disarmament, expressing hope that the Washington conference may be successful.

Sponsored by the Rev. James J. Hart, pastor of the church, the meeting will be interspersed with music by Miss Margaret Snyder and Mrs. Helen Supernaw.

County Groups Convene Here

Program for Rural Dane County Is Main Issue

To determine a program for rural Dane county was the issue of the meeting of the Dane County Rural federation, which was held in the Lorraine hotel Saturday.

Mrs. W. A. Hastings, president of the Madison Women's club, greeted the groups in the morning session. An outline of the services which the rural clubs could bring to the schools of Dane county was made by O. H. Pol-

entsky, of the state department of education.

The president of the rural federation, S. H. Messerschmidt, presided at the morning session and outlined the hopes and plans of the club. Forty rural clubs, parent-teacher associations, mothers' clubs, and other rural groups compose the federation.

The program for the afternoon was, for the most part, speeches by Dane county rural leaders. Mrs. Wilbert Witte, vice president of the federation, outlined the requirements of a certified community club.

Frank Carpenter, De Forest, chairman of the major committees, offered new programs for the federation. Chester Wilcox, Madison, discussed the proposals of the committee on town and county relationships; Ralph E. Ammon, Madison, presented the plans of the home talent committee.

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"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892, as official daily newspaper of the University of Wisconsin, owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by The Daily Cardinal company. Printed by Cardinal Publishing company.

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1929

Sabbath Meditations

Sheep and Goats

A FRATERNITY FRIEND communicates with us about the quaint Wisconsin tradition sometimes known as rushing.

"Fraternity rushing," the communiqué goes, "is the season's outstanding time-consumer in the daily college whirl. All the frothy frat boys are lathering the frenzied frosh with a complimentary gas attack which precedes the button bombardment."

"The gullible greenies are being rushed at, rushed about, and sport-roadstered from picnic to party, from sales-sessions to State street chin-flickers."

"It is all as false as a pumpkin face, as artificial as the ice in a frigidaire . . . and, tragically, the most that the best of us do is admit the whole farce and then subscribe to the whole system."

"We are, you see, the sheep. The Freshmen are the goats."

* * *

A Wail and a Squawk

A S THE MEDITATOR views it, fraternity men are not alone among campus sheep, although they may be the blue-ribtoners. On this sabbath morning we sense a spirit of defiance which urges us to cry out against the universal commercialism of the entire gauntlet of student activities.

Nor is this wail against George Lewis' athletic department any more than it is a squawk about Bill Purnell's Haresfoot club—or, let us add, such supervised business giants as The Daily Cardinal and the Wisconsin Union concert series.

Whether it is to our liking or not, each of the "activities" named is bursting with plans for a bigger and better year, evaluating its success by its income, and its achievements by its popularity.

* * *

Judge and Be Judged

H OW FALSE THIS success appears when we evaluate critically those cheering multitudes, our sole criterion for success. Judge them and be judged. Give the mob what it desires. But do not be too critical of its passions and prejudices. Your success may become empty.

Out of this analysis of achievement, of campus laurel wreaths, there arises a clearly-defined issue. It is an issue which in its decision will alter the flux and flow of modern education. And this regardless of experimenting educators or cowering administrators.

That issue is, what part are activities going to assume in the modern academic scene?

How insecure would be the position of a Cardinal head were he to declare as his platform: "I do not care whether anyone buys the paper; I do not care who advertises in the paper; as long as the paper can maintain its intellectual integrity, possesses a consciousness of its own place and part, be a sort of meager post of service where it will not interfere with thinking processes and intellectual interests, then for me it will be a success? Why ask? The answer is self-evident.

* * *

Why They Come to College

I F THIS IS THE outlet, then it would be perfectly legitimate and relevant and logical to demand that the football team refuse to play inter-collegiate games simply to alleviate the distract-

ing features which add chaos to an already unreal autumn confusion of artificial enthusiasm. This is what faces the Cardinal, or Bill Purnell, or the Union Board. In the answer that individuals make to this problem lies an explanation of why that individual came to college.

If the conception of a college as a place sheltered from the world of bustle and buzz where the student may follow a scholastic path to learning is to prevail, then activities must play a minor role. There is no still small voice heard in the midst of rattling typewriters or shouting coaches.

If college, on the other hand, is to be a reflection of life in the world of bustle and buzz, then a good brief is available for activities. We learn from action far more quickly than from books, and but few activities on the campus possess less reality than courses or classes. It is remotely possible, too, that such behaviour will teach men and women a sort of knowledge nowhere else obtainable.

The casting of activities in our drama here depends on which viewpoint we take of the college's purpose. If one holds that the scene should reflect the world, then it would be all to the good to have bigger and better Haresfoot, so that scenery painters will become bigger and better craftsmen. Or possibly a bigger and better Union concert series, so that the manager must yearly be a bigger and better executive.

But a single casting director, we believe, cannot determine the part activities should play. There should be, and this is quite in keeping with the contemporary political trend, a board. On this board should sit both the activity hounds and the academic grinds.

* * *

Why Not Testimonials?

E XPANSION CONTRACTION, status quo— which shall it be? Our destinies singly and collectively hang in the balance. On the one side we have the faculty, accused by activities of hampering every creative activity on the campus with every conceivable type of eligibility rule. On the other side we have the activities, accused by the faculty of attempting to circumvent the rule and rots of the eligibility game. Shall the rules be more stringent—should the activities be more free?

There can be no final, no ex-cathedra answer to this question. But there should be, the Mediator believes, expression of as many viewpoints as possible. Personal testimony would be a valuable contribution. The one-mindedness of bleating sheep must be as strenuously avoided as the cynicism of the goat-like Baa-a-a-a.

Activities are the Problem—is Eligibility the Key?

A Real College Novel?

T HE COLLEGE HUMOR contest for novels written by recent graduates on their real life in college, ends on the first of next month. In a month or so after that we shall see the novel which has been chosen to represent real college life—and what will it be like?

If it is like every other college, or so-called college, book that we have chanced to read, it will be full of beautiful misrepresentations that the public like to read and in reading think they are getting the lowdown on higher education. And if this new novel from the pen of an aspiring but untried novelist is to sell, it will not, and cannot be representative of true college life.

Because college is not replete with romance, glamour, and sustained hell raising. Romance in college is really—a minimum of twenty-five dates a year with all and sundry, catch as catch can, and make the best of everything. And it's costly and worth a lot of worry. There may be a few lovers, but the sensible person marries for money and position—maybe. Glamour in college is absorbed in heartbreaking trivialities that worry, stun, and kill the soul. Hell raising is confined to week-end flirtations by the few with beer, pretzels, rubbing alcohol and Mission Orange. (Not advt.) The others fill up on soda pop, double-rich malted milks and then go out necking. Only the last generation know now what a real hangover and a big head are.

Studies take more time than college books indicate; social functions are fewer and not as elegant; professors are not prototype, some are real men, some are scholars, some are gents, some are just sorry ditch diggers out of a job. The school hero is rarely an intelligent man. The number of visibly intelligent people is small, and as a rule they are too busy to roam about the campus.

You will not want to, but you will admit it: In real college there is a constant feeling of something undone, of excuses to be made, of some ogre about to descend upon one.

And now, if this new novel is really representative of college as we know it will have much of the following told very quietly: good and bad professors, small class rooms, good people, sneak thieves, intrigue and dirty politics, too many clubs and organizations, too few things worthy of interest, groups for melting out individuality, financial care, flunking marks, wet feet, colds on the head et al. And the hero in the real story will some night sit on the beach of the lake where he will cry his heart out to the moon, because he doesn't know what to think about everything. And the moon, being a wise woman, will woo him for the time by throwing silver bullion over the top of the lake which, catching in the waves, is broken up into silver chips before it runs up to shore and into the sand.

We want so much for this new novel to be a real college novel, and we hope that College Humor knows enough about college now that it can choose a novel which is complete without the garbage that the necessary but dumb public goes for. And we will be the first to proclaim it.—Daily Northwestern.

The World's Window

E. F. A.

G ASTONIA AND MECKLENBURG counties of North Carolina have been writing bloody pages in the economic history of the "new" South. The chapter is by no means closed. Briefly summarized the situation stands as follows:

1. The killing of Chief of Police Aderholt of Gastonia; 13 men and three women charged with the murder; first trial broke down when one of the jurors went violently insane under the pressure of the proceedings; new trial began Monday in Charlotte, jury now being selected, with Judge M. V. Barnhill presiding; Judge Barnhill presided during the first trial.

2. The killing of Ella May Wiggins, mother of five, who before she went on strike was receiving \$9 for a 64-hour week; seven men held, on the absurdly small bail of \$1,000 each, on charge of manslaughter while an investigation is being made; little indication of immediate trial, if any.

3. The flogging of Ben Wells, organizer for the National Textile Workers union, communist fostered organization backing strikers in Gastonia area; out of 14 men arrested for this offense, seven have been bound over to the Superior court for trial; date for trial not yet set.

4. The flogging of Cleo Tesneair, also an organizer for the National Textile Workers union; although four investigations were started, no arrests have been made; prospects for detecting floggers small.

This skeleton summary of the legal aspects has the fault of all summaries—it is extremely sketchy. The situation in the textile industry is shot through with modern white slavery. The Communists are running wild with an over-abundance of dynamite, the American industrial scene never before giving them such a supply of fodder for their fires of rebellion. The New York World has been moved to say, "Here is the material at hand for another Sacco-Vanzetti case."

* * *

B ACK OF THIS RED scene of murder and flogging there rises the "awakening" South. The South which within the past few years has been stealing the advertising trickery of California and Florida. The South which has spread its appeal to Northern industry in terms of "cheap labor." The South which was shattered by reverberating huzzahs of Republican prosperity promoters. The South which has returned to slavery and has been found out.

The new slavery in the textile mills of Tennessee and the Carolinas is sometimes known as the speed-up and stretch-out system. A committee of investigation appointed by the South Carolina house of representatives characterizes it as "putting more work on the employees than they can do." In its report this committee indicated that the strikes were not caused by labor unions and were "in no sense a rebellion against improved textile machinery, for the stretch-out system is not brought into play by the introduction of any improved textile machinery. In the stretch-out system it is the employee who does the stretching. To illustrate, in a card room in one mill, five sections were employed at \$23 per man per week. This force was cut to four men and the pay also cut to \$17.25 per week. Still later this force was reduced to three and the pay was raised to \$20.23 per man per week."

Wages average from \$8 to \$10 a week for women and girls. Men with families, usually the spinners and washers, average \$12 a week. The 12-hour day is common throughout the mills. North Carolina still has the fourth-grade clause which invalidates the Child Labor law for children between 4 and 16. Remedial labor legislation proposals in all of the southern states have always been the battle-cry for powerful lobbyists—and remedial labor legislation perishes in the fray.

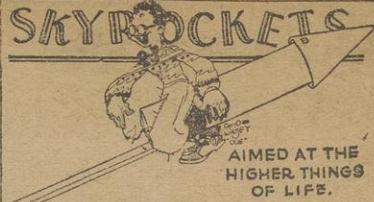
* * *

C OMMUNIST WORKERS have brought down on their fevered brows the criticism of many liberal spokesmen who are fighting on labor's side in the Carolinas. Joseph Shaplen in the Sept. 15 number of The Survey objects that the Communist party, The Daily Worker, and the International Labor defense are likely by their propaganda to prejudice the case of the Gastonia strikers. Mr. Shaplen believes that there is no evidence that the Gastonia trial will repeat the Sacco-Vanzetti outrage, that the case can be won on its own merits. Others are more vehement in their charges, intimating that the Communist party would rather make victims of the Gastonia strikers, if it would strengthen the party's hold on the workers.

The liberals, on the other hand, are far from receiving praise from the Communists. "Their role is to try to aid the class they serve maintain the illusion of the impartiality of capitalistic justice and its whole retinue of prostituted judges, prosecuting attorneys, perjured witnesses, and bought-and-paid-for juries, and the noproceed to weep crocodile tears about the 'break-down of justice as that sniveling preacher, Norman Thomas, did in the case of Sacco and Vanzetti,'" shouts The Daily Worker at The New Republic and The Nation.

In the meantime, North Carolina mill barons are in a huddle with Gov. O. Max Gardner to see what can be done about anti-Communism laws.

"When I was the governor of my own state, if I appointed any man to office who did not vote for me, he was a liar because he said he did." Senator Blease, South Carolina.



There must have been a boot-legger in charge of the Phi Psi rushing this year. All rushing was done behind locked doors which were opened a bare 10 inches and with much caution when the door bell was rung.

Fill up the glasses, boys! The family cars have gone! Pledges no longer are "mister," But Bill, and Joe, and John.

Is there any man so low or contemptible as the chap who is afraid to look convention straight in the eye and shout, "I would like to see the name of Peeping Tom changed to Peeping Joe!"

"Ever hear about the angry pocket knife?" "No, someone make a cutting remark about it?" "Naw! I'll-tempered steel!"

If all the cut classes and missed quizzes of this past week were laid end to end they would look strangely like a large body of newly pledged freshmen.

The Theta Xi's have a Tower That looms up far and Wide, But the tower hasn't as many Stories As some of the boys inside!

It appears that RKO is attempting to tame some of the jokes in its vaudeville acts. Most of them are pretty raw even if they are well done.

"I see they had Camels on the table last night."

"My word, what prodigious strength your table must have!"

Which sounds like the Dental association convention at which a number of the delegates had old golds in their mouth. But that is rather a filling subject to take up and we were just teething you. Still, it's quite a toothsome morsel.

I knew a girl who was a daisy, I went with a girl called Rose, But since both were slightly wilted The two of them I jilted, And as a result go cut flowers, I suppose.

That's similar to the boy who had all sorts of dough and didn't knead it.

The last thing we'd ever do would be to commit suicide.

The Strand advertised a midnite show at 11:30 p. m.

I simply adore peanuts, Shell I tell you why? Well, me father was a kernel And I'm just a nut, his b'y.

An aged man tottered across the room and addressed the chairman in a thin quavering voice. "Sir," he said, "I am three score and ten, and alone in the world. My friends have all deserted me, yet I would like to see the name of Peeping Tom changed to Peeping Joe!"

Thank you,

IRV

Enroll 30 Pupils for Unique Music Aptitude Course

Thirty students have enrolled in a unique music course in tests and measurements which is being given this semester by T. L. Torgerson, lecturer in education. It aims to teach public school music major students how to determine a pupil's aptitude for music, and to measure his progress.

Few similar courses have ever been offered in this country, according to authorities at the school of music. Through study of this subject, it is expected that prospective teachers will learn to give examinations and to ask questions in such a way as to absolutely measure the ability and later the progress of any high or grammar school music student.

The course is open only to seniors and graduates in public school music. It meets three times a week at 3:30 p. m. in 32 Music hall.

Sunday, October 6, 1929

Drama League Holds Contest

National Group Sponsors Competition for Amateur, Professional Plays

Wisconsin competitors in the national play contests of the Drama League of America will send their one-act plays to the Wisconsin players, according to an announcement recently.

The purpose of the contests is to discover new authors and the development of native American drama. Entries are in three divisions: full length play, one-act Christmas play, and religious play. The religious play is to be full length or pageant in construction.

Longman, Green and company will publish all winning plays and will arrange royalties or will pay \$1,000 for the full length play, \$300 for the religious play, and \$200 for the Christmas play. The New York Theater guild, the Pilgrim players of Evanston, and the American Academy of Dramatic Arts will produce the plays.

Comedies are especially desired. The announcement continues: "For professional purposes a play need not be limited in any particular; but for amateur purposes it must be clean, and should be adapted to one set of scenery. Should it meet both professional and amateur requirements, its chances of production will be much increased."

Announce Judges for Plays

The contest closes Dec. 31. The judges will be Hatcher Hughes and Kenyon Nicholson for the Drama League, Alexander Dean for the publishers, and the New York Theater guild for the producers. The judges of the Biblical plays will be Dr. Norman L. Richardson, Prof. Harold A. Ehrenberger, and Mrs. A. Starr Best.

Full length plays by Wisconsin authors should be submitted to the Milwaukee Drama League, Mrs. Oliver W. Anderson, 810 Humboldt Boulevard, Milwaukee; Miss Marguerite M. Grosenbach, 731 Summit Avenue, Milwaukee, will receive one-act plays for the Wisconsin players. Biblical plays must be sent direct to the contest chairman, at 828 Michigan Avenue, Wilmette, Ill.

Rules for the contests are posted on the English department bulletin board in Bascom Hall.

Meat Responsible for Food Poisoning Health Body Told

Minneapolis—Meat and meat products are responsible for most food poisoning outbreaks, Drs. Thomas G. Hull and Lloyd Arnold of the Illinois State Department of Health and the University of Illinois College of Medicine, told members of the American Public Health Association.

When much meat is eaten, the bacteria normally found in the small intestine, where meat is chiefly digested, are disturbed.

The germ-killing action normally occurring in the small intestine is interfered with for six hours after a meat meal. Thus when germs are taken into the system with a meat meal, they have a good chance to develop and cause illness.

Tripp Commons Dining Service Resumed Today

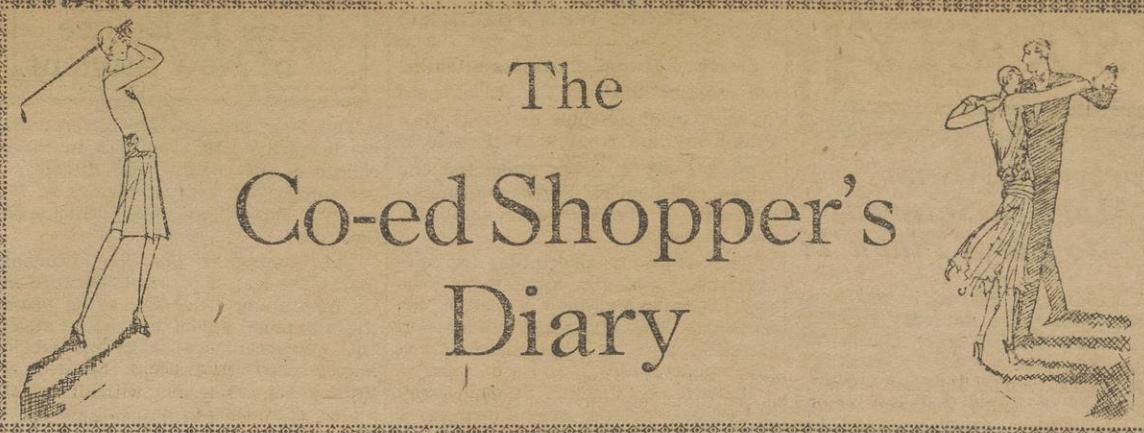
Following the success of Sunday dining service in Tripp Commons a week ago, the room will again be open to Union members and their guests today, according to the announcement of Newman Halvorsen '30, commons chairman.

Service will be from 12 m. to 1:30 p. m. and 6 to 7:30 p. m. An instrumental trio including Leonard Keller '32, violinist and Juilliard scholar, Leon Persson '30, cellist, and Henry Herried '32, pianist, will furnish music during the supper hour.

Groups from dormitories and fraternities may be accommodated at large tables for the evening meal by speaking to the head waiter.

Morgan Will Conduct Tour Through Europe in 1930

A tour through Europe will be conducted in the summer of 1930 by Prof. B. Q. Morgan, of the German department, under the management of the Art Crafts guild of Chicago. The places visited will include: London, Brussels, Antwerp, Cologne, the Rhine, Berlin, Dresden, Prague, Vienna, Munich, Oberammergau (1930 is the year of the Passion play), Lucerne, Interlaken, Milan, Venice, Florence, Rome, Nice, Avignon, and Paris.



The Co-ed Shopper's Diary

SUNDAY—Comes a time in every well-worn co-ed's life when she gets completely fed up with campus persons, activities and life in general. Such a day was today and woe to him who crosses my path at this time, saith I.

I always have a GATEWOOD'S rented book about hither, and I go for it when the cerebrum needs relaxation, diversion and what have you? And do I keep up with new books . . . need you even place yon rhetorical question? I do! I'll bet half you diary readers don't even know what's causing all the rumpus in temporary literature circles at the present moment. Aha, I that so.

Well, for your benefit, take heed now, and brush up on new conversation for the more sophisticated gatherings, such as pledge open houses, here they are: Glasgow's "They Stood to Conquer;" Hemingway's "A Farewell to Arms;" Barrington's "The Laughing Queen" (it depicts jovial Cleopatra, the little devil); Conn Byrne's last novel "Field of Honor" and "The Black Camel" by Biggers, a mystery of Charlie Chan, the Chink. Then Fannie Hurst's "Five and Ten;" Walpole's "Hans Frost," and "Dark Journey" by Julian Green.

Every new book while it's new at GATEWOOD'S.

Become popular over night, and be sure to get your education from Walt Gibson. I mean he's awful smart along literary lines. And he may be found at all hours at GATEWOOD'S. He's just the co-eds' little helper.

MONDAY—Those marvelous windows in GODARD'S GIFT SHOP (512 State). They lure me always, and strange as it may seem, I never fail to be lured in and dash out bearing

the novelette, the most unique and the most gorgeous of hunk-wunks. Here let me explain to my newest of readers, that hunk-wunk is a phrase, copyrighted by Co-Edna, and meaning anything that is precious and adorable, desirable and cherishing.

Such are the hunk-wunks in GODARD'S. It is one place on campus that every co-ed and co-eddie has good reason to know. For comes a time when the house need decoration, your room needs an inspiring something to take attention away from the crack in the wall, or your roomie, your family or someone near and dear has a birthday. To say nothing of the times when you entertain informally in your room and need accessories.

For that reason I purchased a tea set. Serving tea is such a refined diversion, rah-ly, don't you think now, ah say? For the exchanging of spicely gossip, nothing is more conducive. But to continue . . .

You'll find everything you're looking for and a few things you're not looking for. No one in town has such a range of oddities and foreign things as GODARD'S. And that includes jewelry, too.

TUESDAY—As I patted the pillows viciously last night before I flopped into bed, I decided that since sleeping means so much to me, why not be in style? I simply mean that everybody's wearing them and that "them" stands for tuck-in pajamas. And everybody is getting them at BARON'S (on the square) and so this aft I meandered up to the square and BARON'S.

Am I in style? Well I am, but nobody excepting my sorors and my dear little cot know. So let me tell you. Of printed broadcloth, these tuck-in yoked p. j's are a swanky. They've got wide bell-bottom trousers and v necks like sailors wear and cute futuristic designs. And for a mere \$2.95! It's like taking candy away from a baby, you just don't feel right.

Wearing regular p. j's is like wearing nighties—completely fini. All gone and so forth. "Tuck in your little cot in tuck-ins" should be your

metto and remember nobody in town's got them the way BARON'S have.

WEDNESDAY—Came to the realization after one of my sorors told me to quit playing with her typewriter forever that never more should I be insulted by an inferior mind, and I immediately sought a source of retaliation and that source was BREWINGTON TYPEWRITING CO.

For the past two years, I never could have existed and still been in my sane mind without a typewriter. Always somebody else's but never my own. But the die is cast and I have purchased one of my very own, for nobody more than I realizes the necessity for one. History topics, notebooks, term papers and even outside preparations have been made readable by a typewriter . . . to say nothing of the arm muscles I have never tried by scribbling thousands of words.

Professors are my friends, because my work is typed; my family can understand when I need a check, because my letters are typed. It's a gift. And even when I get out of school, friends will still be able to know I exist through the median of a legible typewritten letter.

AND SO . . . BREWINGTON'S. For every kind of typewriter that ever wrote is in their shop. And they show you how to put ribbons in and take care of "the little friend." Mine is a two-tone Blue Duco Royal Portable with new modernistic type, and now I know why no one wants to have everybody playing hunt and seek with their typewriter . . . it's entirely too precious.

THURSDAY—Believe it or not I'm still taking gym and after all my clinics et c. So I decided to quit horsing around and take horseback riding. Hence I galloped down to SIMPSONS AT THE CO-OP and spurred to immediate action in the way of buying a habit. Which is a habit of mine whenever I get two winks at a Simpson something.

You know there's an awful lot to be said in favor of taking riding for gym credit. It's really recreation and pleasure rather than the labor that tennis and volleyball are. And then riding is so smart especially if one has a swank habit. You always see movie stars and society women horsing about. And then what if you should go to England and be invited to a hunt and have to ride?

Horrible thought. But anyhow, my Simpson habit (I have several good SIMPSON habits) is gray broadcloth manly cut with black suede re-enforcements. I hardly could choose between herringbone, tweed or broadcloth and did you know that you can get riding breeches there as low as \$3.50? My word.

Came out of the Co-op to discover that Jupiter Pluvius was at it again; I mean it was raining. I dashed around the corner to LOHMAIER'S and took refuge from the storm. The haven in distress you know. Fortunate that it's so conveniently located on campus, but even if it weren't I'd be it's steadiest customer anyhow.

Lots of speculation was floating, and above the booths as to who and what will be Prom King and what will be prom queen and how many men were wearing pins on their B.V.D.'s. All to the tune of the Orthophony and a cherry coke assisted by a tostwich. Which reminds me that I'm hungry, wonder if there's anything in the kitchen.

FRIDAY—Clothes are beginning to get out of pleat and show signs of dust and cigarette ashes and now I know I'm back at school. Called BLOCH'S to have

them carry a load away, as I'll be destitute shortly. That's one thing about this place, you need a steady reliable cleaner or you'll need a steady check from home to buy new clothes every week. Most of us choose the former and the former is usually BLOCH'S.

The difference in cleaning is noticeable. It doesn't matter to some people where they send their things but after one thorough renovating, they always go back to BLOCH'S.

SATURDAY—Parked at the PARKWAY THEATRE this afternoon and saw a couple of exciting trailers. FAST LIFE promises to be good, especially since in Chicago it was barred to children, which, dear kiddies doesn't include us. Isn't this being in college marvelous?

And GOLD DIGGERS OF BROADWAY which finally hits the Madison Square this Thursday has been heralded throughout the land as "the" picture with no reservations. Can you feature Nick Lucas the crooning troubador, and Anne Pennington whose dancing feet go pitter patter and Winnie Lightner, queen of the wisecrakers—these stage marvels in the movies! And the whole picture in technicolor with its own music hits and stage chorus?

And the theme—that of a deep digging gold-digger and a formerly reputable attorney, and what that dame does to that male is nobody's business.

Dig a little deeper gals, and promote a date for this picture, after this course in technique, he'll be easy pickings. And if you can't promote a date, go anyway, and you'll never have no troubles no more.

Yours for real deep gold digging, lots of success

CO-EDNA.

Y.W.C.A. Formulates Plans for Christmas Bazaar Monday

Plans for the Y.W.C.A. Christmas bazaar, the outstanding public function of the organization, will be discussed at the meeting of the ways and means department under the leadership of Gertrude Buss '31, Monday at 12:45 p. m. in the Windsor room of Lathrop Hall. Any university woman who is interested in working in either the candy table or the bazaar project is urged to attend this meeting.

German House Elects Officers

Necarsulmer Chosen President; Conversation Will Be Directed by Experts

Evelyn Necarsulmer '30 was elected president of the German house at its first meeting Thursday evening. Plans for the ensuing year were discussed and other officers were elected as follows: secretary, Cordula Thurow '32; treasurer, Carol Mason '30; W. S. G. A. representative, Lois Luck '32; chairman of the music committee, Anita Laars '32.

Committees have been appointed to take charge of the various functions. They are: Menu, Evelyn Necarsulmer '30, Alice Dierker '32, Margaret Mayer '31; decoration, Miss Lena Schorlemmer '30, Edna Yelland '30; "Kaffe Stunde," Hetwig Beunewitz '30; music, Anita Laars '32; parlor, Rose Solloway, grad; third floor, Bertha Mueller, scholar; second floor, Anna Koglin '30.

Rooms Are Redecorated

During the summer the rooms were newly decorated and new furnishings added to the living rooms. A leather bound volume of Goethe's Works, and several mahogany bookcases have been added to the equipment of the house.

Sixteen girls reside at the German house, of which two are foreign born. Miss Ada Klett, of European descent, has resumed her position as housemother and chaperon.

Conversation Supervised

At the house and supervising conversation, are Stephen Scholzschmacher, Bonn, Erich Thiele, Berlin, W. Schoeffel, Stuttgart, and Dr. Carl Baumann, Basel, Switzerland, who have recently come from Germany.

"Kaffe Stunde" will be held every other week, alternating with the German club, which will hold its first meeting next Wednesday evening. The social hour called the "Kaffe Stunde," serves as a means of having German students and friends of the house becoming acquainted with the faculty of the university.

High Scholastic Average

Needed at North Dakota

Fraternities and sororities of the University of North Dakota must maintain a scholastic average equal to the average of the entire student body in order to participate in social activities following a new regulation set down by the university administration.

The rule provides that whenever the average grade of the active members of any group is lower than the average of the entire student body the chapter shall be prohibited from engaging in social activities until its average is equal to that of the university average.

The new regulation goes into effect with the opening of the second semester this year.

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NOT a NEW gown! But a gown transformed by careful cleaning into a creation of shimmering loveliness. Heighten your success at smart functions by letting us renew your wardrobe.

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WORLD OF SOCIETY

Marie Orth '30 Enjoys Girls' Work as W.S.G.A. President

Because she likes girls—likes working with them or supervising them, meeting them formally, in a business-like manner, or informally, in a social manner—Marie Orth, '30, plans to spend her last year in the University of Wisconsin in a task which to her will be a pleasure, as president of the Women's Self Government association.

"I think one has to like girls," Miss Orth exclaimed earnestly, "to do this sort of work, and I do like girls." Her duties, which began last March, have given her plenty of opportunity to satisfy this liking.

"I was rather drawn into the work of the W. S. G. A.," she continued thoughtfully, mentally picturing her three previous active years on the campus, "by acting on all-university committees, which are chosen through the W. S. G. A. I worked in my sophomore year as one of the district chairmen who went around to the various houses on the campus, organizing them according to the rules of our organization."

At the end of that year Miss Orth was elected as president of the organization known as the Yellow Tassel. Last year she was in charge of senior swingout and worked with committees during Mother's week-end.

"I enjoyed this very much," was the reply to the question about this type of work. "It brings one in contact with the faculty, and one makes acquaintances and is connected with people whom otherwise wouldn't be met, particularly not in the informal manner of committee workers."

Miss Orth, who has been honored for her activity on the campus by election to the Crucible and Mortar Board, honorary women's societies, enthusiastically discussed the work of the W. S. G. A. for the current year.

District chairmen are again going about the campus explaining the rules of the association, but these workers are also gathering material, the president stressed, which will be invaluable to the members of the association in finding future workers.

Each girl in the university this year is filling out a card on which she states the campus activities in which she is taking part, and more important—those activities on the campus in which she is interested in doing work at some time.

This will be a great help, according to Miss Orth, in securing girls to join the association, and will also aid other group organizations desiring such information about students eager to become associated with them.

"Such data enables the W. S. G. A. to know just how much any one student is doing; to see where student activity is concentrated; whether or not just a few are doing all the work. We shall also help students who possibly are doing too much extra-curricular activity by suggesting they go in a more important activity, in place of two or three minor tasks."

Most of the W. S. G. A. workers are girls from the three upper classes, with only a few freshmen women participating. "Our workers usually have come to us through the recommendation of the Y. W. C. A. or on the recommendation of the dean of women. All are recommended only on their ability and personality." Miss Orth expressed a dislike for sororities urging their members to participate in activities, when there was no desire to do so on their part.

Miss Orth concluded her explanation of this organization with the statement that this year the W. S. G. A. is co-operating with the Men's Union in concentrating men's and women's activities in the Memorial Union. The W. S. G. A. office is now located on the third floor of the Union, and no longer in Lathrop hall.

Evelyn M. Gunn Married Saturday to Lloyd Plank '27

A wedding of interest in university circles took place Saturday morning when Miss Evelyn Mary Gunn, '27, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Gunn, 1528 Vilas avenue, Madison, became the bride of Lloyd Thomsen Plank, '27, son of W. R. Plank, Fond du Lac, Wis. The ceremony took place at 11 o'clock at the parsonage of St. Patrick's church, Madison, with the Rev. C. B. Knox officiating.

The bride was attended by Miss Alice Pickard, Green Bay, and Miss Florence Reynolds, Madison. Stuart Cullen and Russell Muntz, both fraternity brothers in Chi Phi attended the groom.

A gown of brown transparent velvet was worn by the bride, with a hat to match. She carried Ophelia roses. Miss Pickard wore a dress of brown velvet, while Miss Reynolds was attired in blue lace. Both carried bouquets of chrysanthemums to match their costume.

Decorations of roses carried out the color scheme of pink in the parsonage. A reception was served at 12 o'clock at the Madison club for the bridal party. The bridal party was also honored at a dinner Friday evening.

Mrs. Plank is a member of Theta Phi Alpha sorority, and Pi Lambda honorary educational sorority. She was graduated in 1927 and received her M. A. from the university in 1928.

Mr. Plank, also a graduate of 1927, is affiliated with Chi Phi fraternity, and Rho Chi, honorary pharmaceutical fraternity, and Scabbard and Blade. He was a member of the varsity crew.

The couple will be at home in Fond du Lac, after November 1. Mr. Plank is associated with his father in the W. R. Plank Drug Co., Fond du Lac.

All Tables Reserved for A.A.U.W. Luncheon

All tables for the monthly bridge luncheon of the A. A. U. W. at the College club Wednesday noon have been reserved. Hostesses for the day are Mrs. A. T. Weaver, Mrs. Walter Frautschi, and Mrs. Louis Slichter. Reservations for tables have been made by the following:

Mrs. Louis Slichter, Mrs. Walter Frautschi, Mrs. E. J. B. Schubring, Mrs. Eldon Russell, Mrs. Andrew Weaver, Mrs. Joel Stebbins, Mrs. John Kenney, Mrs. A. S. Barr, Mrs. J. R. Garver, Mrs. Robert Rieser, Mrs. Karl Kiesel, Mrs. C. Z. Luse, Mrs. Curtis Nettels, Mrs. Arthur Towell, Mrs. Willard Rundell, Mrs. Frank Holt, Mrs. Frederick Ogg, Mrs. Ralph Axley, Mrs. R. J. Neckerman, Mrs. H. H. Brockhausen, and Mrs. P. W. Wilder.

Coming to the university from her home in Milwaukee four years ago, influenced by the fact that her father is an alumnus, and her brother a student, "Orty," as she is familiarly known to her sorority sisters in Sigma Kappa, has had ample time to view university life and enjoy it. She cannot understand why students do not like this school, unless, as she remarked, "they find it not as pictured in the college movie and their disappointment is too hard to overcome, and they never really like the university."

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BADGER 3029

First Graduate Club Affair Well Attended

Several hundred graduates attended the opening affair of the season held by the Graduate club in Great Hall Friday evening from 9 to 12 o'clock.

Dean C. S. Slichter addressed the guests, commemorating the continuous existence of the Graduate club for over 30 years.

This offers an opportunity for self-expression and for amusement," he said. "Graduates have a better opportunity than any other students to socialize, and the club offers them fine opportunities."

Howard and Virginia Suenzli, small but capable artists, were a feature of the program. The children gave several solos and were accompanied by Willis Robertson.

Verne Varney, '18, directed the games which followed the program. Bridge and dancing were enjoyed during the evening. The affair was under the charge of Dale Chapman, Gertrude Beyer and Earl Hildebrand.

On October 14, the graduates will again assemble, to enjoy a dinner in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union.

Y.W.C.A. Will Greet New Staff Members

Members and friends of the Young Women's Christian association are meeting this afternoon from 3 until 5 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Harry S. Richards, president of the board of directors of the association.

This event, which is a tea, is being held for the purpose of becoming acquainted with the new staff members, who include Misses Margaret Mack, Matel Butler and Jean Wright.

California Scientists Discover New Twin Element of Carbon

Pasadena, Calif.—Carbon is the latest chemical element to be shown to have a twin. Last winter two California physicists showed that oxygen, long supposed to be single, was not only double, but triple.

Now Dr. Arthur S. King, of the Mt. Wilson Observatory here, and Dr. Raymond T. Birge, of the University of California, have found a kind of carbon that is heavier than the ordinary form. Carbon is one of the most essential elements in living matter.

These experimenters heated carbon in a vacuum in an electric furnace to a temperature around 5,000 degrees Fahrenheit. When the light that it emitted was analyzed with a spectroscope, the usual bright bands of spectrum appeared, including a very prominent red one. Close to this, however, the photographs showed another, very faint, and previously unknown.

FRESHMAN WOMEN DIVIDED
The freshman women at the Kansas State Teachers' college at Emporia are divided into groups of their own choice, art, dancing, hiking, dramatics, music, and social divisions. The purpose of dividing the women into groups is to get the freshmen into some social activity of their own.

Walk-OVER

COLORFUL shoes brighten the Style-Ways—bright hued kids with contrasting trimmings that give a new note to feminine footwear.

\$10.50

This model is Brown Kid with straps of contrasting reptile.

WALK-OVER

On Capitol Square

Lack of Money Ends Existence of New Student

The New Student, an intercollegiate magazine that circulates in every college of the country, has discontinued publication because of lack of financial support, it was announced Saturday.

The passing of The New Student marks the last of a unique venture in the publishing field. For seven years the magazine, edited by college students and recent graduates, has held a mirror to college life and the files for those years are a complete history of higher education in a changing post-war era.

"In addition to news, the magazine attempted to shape educational policy in the direction of more student freedom and initiative and against the goose step methods. It succeeded in making ardent friends and bitter enemies among professors, administrators, and alumni by its championing of progressive educational methods on every occasion," according to its editors.

VISIT IN MADISON

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Wheeler are spending the week-end at the Hotel Loraine, Madison, visiting friends on their way to their home in Pennsylvania. Mrs. Wheeler will be remembered as Miss Margaret Alsop '29, whose wedding nuptials took place Sept. 14 in Fargo, South Dakota.

DAUGHTERS OF DEMETER

Many of the members of the Daughters of Demeter attended the opening

meeting of the season Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. F. Wojta, 2259 West Lawn avenue. A reading was given by Miss Agatha McCaffrey Church.

Symphonic Concert on Victrola Proves Popular in Opening

The first weekly symphonic phonograph concert was held in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union Saturday night at 8 p. m. The interest shown by the group present indicated that the programs would become as popular as they were last year.

Ervin Tax had charge of the program which was as follows:

Eroica Symphony . . . Beethoven Concerto in E flat . . . Mozart Prelude and Fugue in F . . . Bach Les Preludes . . . Liszt These programs are given for those who are interested in music of the type which municipal symphonic orchestras afford.

—Phone for Appointment—

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Here you will find a quiet restful atmosphere where you will enjoy your meals . . .

CLUB BREAKFAST LUNCHEON 75c
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BADGER 3029

Religious Body Plans Program

Congregational Students' Association Publishes Outline of Year's Activities

The year's activities of the Congregational Students association in complete outline has been published by the association under the direction of the Rev. Donald E. Webster, the student pastor.

Special features of the booklet include the year's programs for Bradford club, the announcement of the Anonymous club which is to meet Wednesday from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. beginning October 25, and the announcement of a seminar in personal religion to be led by Mr. Webster. The sex hygiene course which was given last year will be repeated again this year starting late in the fall.

The year's program will culminate in the spring banquet to be held in March, at which Dr. Allen Stockdale of the Rogers Park (Chicago) Congregational church will be the principal speaker.

Prof. E. A. Ross will speak before the Bradford club at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Congregational church. His subject will be "A look at Asia."

\$17,000,000 to Be Given

Depauw After 200 Years

Students at De Pauw university 200 years hence will be hearing about a liberal gift of \$17,000,000 which was left the school in an unusual will. An estate of more than \$50,000,000 will be kept intact for 200 years at compound interest when it will amount to approximately \$160,000,000 and then be broken up into public interests. De Pauw is to receive \$100 at the end of the 200-year period.

Trade Your
Misfit Pen for a
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Why struggle along with a pen that is not suited to your hand? Why have an old pen lying around doing you no good? Get your money out of it! Trade it in for a good pen — a RIDER MASTERPEN today at

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Live Co-Eds Tell No Secrets

—they merely drop a hint!

the Soph:

Whatever are you reading, Cecie?
You look most interested!

the Frosh:

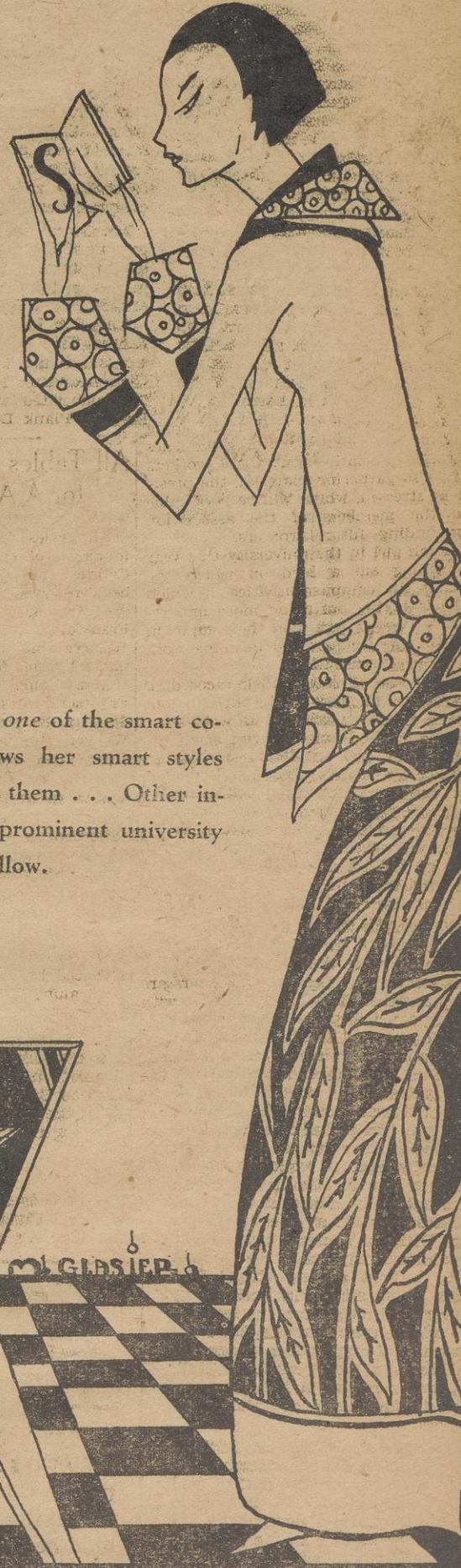
I'm thrilled! It's a proposal...
Want to hear?

the Soph:

Wouldn't mind... Is it
appealing?

Just listen, Dianne... Simpson's invite me to visit their smart college shop—at the Co-Op. They say the smartest dressed women on the Hill buy their things there... Paris styles to fit your budget... Really, I'm impressed... Shall I go?

Go? Of course... I'm going with you... I bought all my clothes there last year. That's just a reminder to me...



Dianne is just one of the smart co-eds who knows her smart styles when she sees them... Other interviews with prominent university women will follow.

SIMPSON'S CO-ED SHOP
at the CO-OP

Literary Contributions

Not For The Squeamish

Ernest Hemingway's "A Farewell to Arms" Too Deadly, Successfully Realistic for the Wowser Mind

By WILLIAM J. FADIMAN

EDWARD ALBERT CHRISTIAN GEORGE ANDREW PATRICK DAVID is his Christian name. At least so the biographers of "H.R.H. The Prince of Wales" inform us. The life story of the equestrian-prince is to be published later this month. Americans are not the only gullible people on this rolling sphere. Simon and Schuster report that the much abused "Cradle of the Deep" is now to be translated into the Italian. Don Byrne, the "last of the traditional Irish novelists," has leaped to first place on the best-seller lists last week with his novel "Field of Honor." I hope to have a review of this work within a week or two. America once again springs to the front rank in the absurdity of censorship: "Radiant Motherhood," by Marie C. Stoops, published in England, has been refused admittance into this land of pure morals. The stupidity and childishness of the situation is aggravated by the fact that the book is published in America by Putnam and has been regularly issued from that company's presses for several years!

The first line popularity of Donn Byrne as an author now extends even to the frigid tip of the South American continent where his books are the most read volumes in the library of the Byrd Antarctic expedition, according to Russell Owen, official correspondent of the expedition, in a dispatch to the New York Times.

"The most widely read author here," says Mr. Owen, "is probably Donn Byrne, although Joseph C. Lincoln's odd contrast—runs him a close second. Byrne's poetic fancy seems to strike a responsive chord in most everyone here."

Mr. Owen cites "Messer Marco Polo" as one of the books most in demand by members of the company isolated in the wastes of Little America, Antarctica.

Despite the mechanistic mumblings of Gertrude Stein or the petulant brain storms of Eliot Paul, it is not safe to dismiss all our expatriate writers with a single glance of disdain. In Ernest Hemingway's latest work, "A Farewell To Arms" (Scribner's: \$2.50) he has justified his self-imposed exile from America, and produced a finely written and finely conceived novel of love in war.

"A Farewell To Arms," written in the first person, is ostensibly the love story of Lieutenant Henry, serving in the Italian army against the Austrians, and Catherine Barkley, an English nurse at the battlefield. Henry, who first thought of love as a "game like bridge, in which you said things instead of playing cards," soon found that there are exceptions to any rule. Surrounded on all sides by the scream of shells, the choking fumes of chlorine, the nauseous stench of burned flesh, he carried on his love affair to its bitter but inevitable ending. "Fight or die. That's what people do. They don't marry." And Catherine and Henry, fighting side by side, were never able to marry. After deserting to Switzerland, Catherine dies in the agony of child-birth, leaving Henry mute and wondering at the obscenities that life could sometimes play.

Juxtaposed to the romance, and intertwined with it, is Hemingway's description of war, that most "bestial of madnesses," as Leonardo da Vinci once phrased it. The hard, cruel, inexorable, staccato prose carries with it something of the horrible inevitability of life in the trenches. These men, who joked and laughed as the surgeons probed their wounds for stray pieces of metal, who gambled and drank, who preferred a woman to a decoration for valor are all seen in the ghastly light of exploding shells, of gassy flares. Hemingway, using the abrupt, jerky, almost disconnected sentences he made so effective in his "Men Without Women" has caught the inhuman rhythm of these lives twisted out of natural shape. The spatter of machine gun bullets and the roar of the big guns, the farce of three minute court-martials, the searing torture of amputations performed with hasty but kindly skill, the dull, drab, weary matter-of-factness of it all is felt throughout the unfolding of the story.

Hemingway is not a social nihilist; he is not interested in reforming the world by exposing its rotting and putrefactive wounds to the public gaze. He is first and foremost an artist, a writer working with a peculiarly subtle idiom, a speech that only Hemingway has been able to handle with any sort of commendable ability.

As a novel of love carried on against the red background of modern warfare, a book of real insight and deadly realism, I heartily recommend "A Farewell To Arms." It was not written for those people who conceive of war as a playground of waving flags and nationalistic autograph albums?

"With pleasure," Mark replied instantly.

"Taking the book she handed him, he wrote, "It's glorious to be full, but it's heavenly to be Fuller." Signing his name, he walked away without further comment, leaving her to discover later the treasure she had unknowingly obtained.

Talking of best-sellers, as every bookdealer or publisher does now and again makes me smile. In 1901 "Rich-

SUNDAY MAGAZINE SECTION

Edited by J. GUNNAR BACK

Tokyo Tussle
Ends in Great
Flesh Finale

The nomad narrates the first of his Nippon experiences

"HAVE YOU ever seen anyone do a really big thing?" Sid asked me a few nights after my arrival in Tokyo.

"Well," I answered, considering the question carefully, "I've seen a circus trainer wash the usual elephant and a county fair bally-hoer take five dollars from a seven foot Swede in a shell game."

"You haven't seen anything yet," said Sid. "You and I are going somewhere?"

"Where?" I queried.

"To a wrestling match," said Sid. We went.

Despite the fact that the national tournaments of the popular professional game sumo, are held in Tokyo during January and May, less decisive matches for the enrichment of the wrestlers and promoters take place almost daily in the various professional wrestling auditoriums, much as the business of wrestling goes on in America. It was to one of these in dens of pugilistic conflict that we wended our way.

The most widely read author here," says Mr. Owen, "is probably Donn Byrne, although Joseph C. Lincoln's odd contrast—runs him a close second. Byrne's poetic fancy seems to strike a responsive chord in most everyone here."

Mr. Owen cites "Messer Marco Polo" as one of the books most in demand by members of the company isolated in the wastes of Little America, Antarctica.

Thurston Macauley writes his publishers that the most soul-stirring words he has ever read appear on the tombstone of the late Donn Byrne. There inscribed in both Gaelic and English he found the words—"I am in my sleeping and don't wake me."

Norman Hapgood, writer on literary, civic and educational subjects, whose new book "Why Janet Should Read Shakespeare" has recently been published by the Century company, is now in Europe for a period of tour. Entering a large building we removed our shoes and were shown to a seat about half-way up in a bowl-like structure which rose in concentric rings of seats from a dirt arena. The arena was laid out with rice bags and strips of straw fastened to the uncovered brown earth so as to make a square approximately 14 feet on a side within which was a circle 12 feet in diameter. Rising from the four corners of the square were four pillars, one with a green band about its upper part, another red, another white, and the fourth black. These pillars, according to Sid, were supposed to represent the four seasons, although what was the basis of the color scheme he was unable to say. The pillars supported a canopy under which were electric lights illuminating the ring, and a purple curtain adorned with figures of white plum blossoms enveloped the upper portion of the posts. Outside the rings were small wooden pillars of water, some paper, and salt.

"They have the rings decorated in the regular tournament fashion," said Sid. "You are lucky to see it."

"I surely am," I said, yawning politely behind my hat, "but when does the excitement start? I'm anxious to see this big thing done, which you're telling me about."

And still smiling he refuses to have anything more to say on the subject.

Here is a case of what is a Latin student's poison is Prof. Chase's meat.

business. Another gentleman, who was the announcer, stood in the middle of the ring and shouted a lot of things which Sid said were the names of the two contestants. This worthy held a Japanese fan in his hand, symbol of his office and a refining not to say very useful appurtenance which with, some reason, was adopted by American ring officials. Following the announcer came the umpire, who said everything all over again and took his station on the north side of the ring.

"Don't be in a hurry," advised Sid. "We have time."

Upon further investigation, it appeared that the festivities had already started. Sid said they had been going all day since early morning. One certainly gets his money's worth in wrestling in Japan. It appeared that we had arrived in the interval between bouts.

It was not long, however, until four gentlemen in blue kilims advanced to the ring with the gravity of bishops at an Easter Service, and majestically seated themselves, one at the foot of each pillar. These were the referees chosen from among the Toshiyori, a class of retired wrestlers interested in the management and promotion of the

Radio

Elio Broadcasting Service Corp. has a new hickey called a recordograph which records programs for spots. Now little stations get the stuff used in the big ones and can put it on the air a couple weeks later.

New

Has anybody seen a new Nash? Were out Friday and supposed to be something new and different.

The PRIZE MARK TWAIN STORY

THE MARK TWAIN SOCIETY recently awarded its prize for the best anecdote about Mark Twain to John Dallam of Philadelphia. It follows:

Mark Twain was visiting in Washington during the time that Melville Fuller was Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. A little girl saw him on the street and mistaking him for the Chief Justice, whom he resembled because of his luxuriant white hair and mustache, approached him and said, "Oh, Mr. Chief Justice Fuller, won't you please write something for me in my autograph album?"

"With pleasure," Mark replied instantly.

"Taking the book she handed him, he wrote, "It's glorious to be full, but it's heavenly to be Fuller."

Signing his name, he walked away without further comment, leaving her to discover later the treasure she had unknowingly obtained.

Talking of best-sellers, as every bookdealer or publisher does now and again makes me smile. In 1901 "Rich-

He Dusts Latin
"Grist for My Mill" Smiles
Prof. Chase Translating
Old Text BooksFive Sketches
From Northern Michigan

By J. GUNNAR BACK

An Oil Lamp

WITH the completion of his translation of "Martianus Capella," a Latin text book, Prof. Wayland Johnson Chase of the department of education will have thrown open one more channel of learning for students of education.

Two years previous, Prof. Chase had, to an important degree, answered the problem of making valuable Latin texts accessible to students who knew no Latin. His translation of "The Artis Minor of Donatus" was completed in 1926. The text is one which had been the leading grammar in all the elementary schools of Western Europe for over 1000 years since 500 A.D. By my side America had arrived upon a strident educational system, however, the text had already outlived its usefulness.

His second work, "The Distichs of Cato," is a history of medieval education. Its use had prevailed in the schools of Europe as early as 400 and as recently as the 14th century. Proof of the almost total disappearance of English versions of Cato was evidenced at an auction sale 30 years ago where an early edition published by Benjamin Franklin brought a price of \$1500.

"The other's are speaking in an unintelligible guttural. Some are drinking milk. The brown face laughs. In the heat of the yellow lamp, the laugh is dry and harsh. I who sit at the end of the table think it arrogantly bitter. The guttural persists . . .

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The cruching ceases, and they arise. The cabbage is taken away and thrown to the pigs. The lamp still burns and smokes while the face sits blinking in its glow.

Two men have been fighting. The bald-headed man lifts a dripping bloody face to me. The others shrink in fear. I bandage him with a white cloth. The younger man who has just returned from prison laughs at the man with the dripping face.

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A GROWING INSTITUTION!



Each year Madison business men look more to the University for increased sales. Each year realizing that the only effective way to reach the students and faculty of the University is through the medium of The Daily Cardinal they increase their advertising budget for The Cardinal.

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“Complete Campus Coverage”

Langdon Hall Plans Activities

Athletic Teams, Glee Club, Orchestra to Be Organ- ized by Women

Plans for athletic activities, a glee club and an orchestra have been made by women of Langdon hall.

Dorothy Maerlein '30, who has just returned from France, where she studied music in a conservatory at Fontainebleau, Florence Bickle '31, Miriam Modisette, Martha and Grace Wolfe, Lotta Veazey, and Mary Fountain are prospective pianists.

Helen Downey, who has sung over three radio stations in Chicago, one at Stevens Point, and one in Madison, will be a member of the glee club.

The outlook on athletics is very promising. Theodora Wiesner, president of the Women's Athletic association, Helene Eckstein, another officer, and Louise Zinn, who has charge of all women's intramural competition, are residents of the hall. Other prospects are Verona Hardy, Helen Elliott, and Jane Campbell.

The complete list of entrants for different sports will be announced soon and dates for all tryouts will be given.

When There Is No Car

(Continued from Magazine Sec.) before replying. Then she said slowly, "Yes, and you're a newspaper man that I met coming up from Madison one night. That's when I was going to the Normal."

"Well? How about that date to-night?" I too was eager.

She hesitated. She opened her mouth to speak but hesitated. Her eyelids closed; then they slowly reopened. A dying fire seemed to glow within her gloomy pitch-black eyes. She said, "I can't. But tomorrow night . . ."

I laughed and walked toward the door. Here I halted for a second. Then with half smile on my face that I took pains that she should see, I continued on my way.

Of course, she knew that I didn't have a car.

Later in the evening I saw the salesman's Chrysler drive up to the store. The two drove away.

Two days later Hazel Haiman's body was washed ashore at Light-house Point. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of suicide.

I made an exclusive "scoop" on the story and sold it to a number of city papers. The checks were sufficient to make a down payment on a Chrysler.

Even now when I think of Hazel Haiman, I grow eager—as my mind recreates and dreams.

Jewish Students Welcome the New Year With Program

About 200 Jewish students of the university attended a New Year celebration at the Woman's building at 10 a.m. Saturday.

A colorful service was conducted which included the blowing of the shofar, a rite symbolic of the New Year celebrations. The services marked the second part of a ceremony ushering in the 5690 year of the Jewish calendar.

Rabbi Solomon Landman officiated and music was played by Prof. L. I. Iltis, of the university music department. Ten young women of the university participated in the choir music. Prayer books were furnished by the Hillel foundation, who sponsored the service.

Potted palms arranged along the front of the platform and the symbolic seven candle candelabra formed the decorative background.

The RAMBLER

"Complete
Campus
Coverage"

The department of buildings and grounds is in receipt of a letter which was addressed to the "Swine department" but for some reason delivered to the aforementioned office.

A student in this university is named Mary Sippy '33. Her mother therefore must be none other than Mrs. Sippy.

"Perhaps it's because they know better," suggested Bill Fajdman '30 when we suggested that graduate students do not assume the cocksure attitude of the undergraduates. The occasion was the Graduate mixer Friday night.

Hold everything, here's one on the Kappas. Here were the girls entertaining some of the boy friends on a very ordinary evening when the course of conversation turned to the new dwelling. The sister then began to tell of the fact that although their house was large, unlike other houses, it was also homey and cosy. While they were relating this information a taxi-cab driver entered walked up and down the corridor, looked around, took off his cap and scratched his head, looked blankly into the parlor, and finally summoned up enough courage to ask one of the male guests, "Say, mister, where's the office of this here building?"

At one of the sorority houses a pair of roommates are working by mutual agreement. When one has a late date the other waits up until after the house mother has gone to bed and unlocks the door for the delinquent one. They alternate on the scheme of things.

A complaint reaches our ears concerning the activities of the girls in Langdon hall. We are told that they are in the habit of spilling cups of water out of dark windows at all hours of the night.

During the recent Latin American seminar luncheon, Prof. E. A. Ross had the occasion to tell his latest and favorite golf story. First of all he explained that it was the first time he could tell it without any fear, inasmuch as the presence of Director Hubert C. Herring of the committee on cultural relations with Latin America provided him with an eye witness to the scene. It seems that while he was playing golf near Mexico City one day, Prof. Ross drove his ball quite some distance and was unable to find it for some time. When the ball was located, it was found to have been driven onto the needle of one of the cactus plants which abounded in the vicinity of the course.

In seating the students in one of his classes, Prof. Charles Dean Cool of the Spanish department filled the first five rows with men and the sixth with women, offering the comment that he liked to have men banked by women. He added, on looking at the size of the class, that he envied the football coach his privilege of cutting the squad.

"After hearing the gang next door sing," says Fritz Bolender '33, "I decided that they had put the 'harm' in harmony."

After the wearisome task of dividing the freshman English classes into appropriate divisions had been completed a group of the advanced section met in 304 Bascom hall. The instructor in charge of the class then took a good part of the period to explain the nature of the advanced section and its purpose. When he had completed his talk, a blonde young man (we know his last name is Pederson) asked, "Is this an 'A,' 'B,' 'C,' or 'D' group?"

Hope Wells '33 called up one of her new university boy friends one bright

evening and showed her cultural background. We mean she sang some French chansons to him over the wire. We were unable to find out the names of the songs since the boy friend didn't know what it was all about.

For the first time in the history of the Rehwald family, Charles '31 outwrestled Richard '32, the match being the latest of a series in the Chi Phi house. On all previous occasions Rick has outwrestled Chuck, the principal reason being attributed to the difference in weight. Chuck, 145 lbs., Richard, 170 lbs. (Certified Keefee weights.)

Facts about the Memunion . . . there's a new hotel register at the main desk . . . the electric bulb in the men's room on the third floor needs replacement . . . since men were barred from the Great hall it has become more popular than a burlesque show . . . Eddie, the elevator boy, is a speed typist . . . phonograph records are swiped from the rathskeller as quickly as they are replaced.

He Dusts Latin

(Continued from Magazine Sec.) named Little Ruby, until by common consent they suddenly made a pause and each man took a drink of water from one of the little buckets, wiped his face with the paper provided, and sprinkled some salt in the ring, this latter to give good luck. Little Ruby's salt must have done the work because a few seconds after the resumption of hostilities, Little Ruby embraced my man around the stomach, and despite all my pleadings, raised him bodily off the floor and tossed him like a big shining sack of flour onto the ground outside the ring. I closed my eyes expecting to hear a dull bursting sound like the water-melon makes when you drop it on the sidewalk, but nothing happened. When I opened my eyes again, Man Mountain had dis-

appeared and Little Ruby was squatting on one side of the ring with the umpire pointing his fan at him in announcement that he was the victor.

"I guess you saw Little Ruby do a pretty big thing," remarked Sid as we left the place.

"Yes," I said, "but you didn't men-

tion that you were bringing me to a weight-lifting contest."

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Daily Reports
of all
Badger Teams

Home Grid Edge Lacking at Ohio

Hawks Win All Buckeye
Games on Columbus
Field

Iowa City—Little of the home gridiron advantage, so highly regarded by football teams, is apparent in the Iowa-Ohio State series, the records indicate as the Hawkeyes and Buckeyes begin drill for the encounter at Columbus Saturday.

Iowa holds the series edge with four victories, two defeats, and one tie. Each of the Hawkeye triumphs was registered in the Buckeye stadium, while Ohio State won one game and tied the other played on Iowa field.

Iowa Has Edge

Before Ohio State could halt the successive wins of Old Gold teams in their stadium, the Iowans annexed three games, two of them by shut-out scores.

It all started when Gordon Locke, all-American quarterback, piloted his 1922 team to a 12 to 9 victory, one of the five which enabled Iowa to share the Big Ten title with Michigan.

In 1923, the score was 20 to 0, and in 1925, 15 to 0, both results regarded as upsets. The Buckeyes managed to escape with a tie at Iowa City in 1924, and in 1927, their second appearance at the Hawkeyes' home, won a close 13 to 7 victory.

Bucks Win One at Home

The only chance for Buckeye rejoicing in the Columbus stadium came in 1926, when forward passes brought a 23 to 6 whipping down upon the Hawkeyes.

Memories galling to Ohioans were revived last November for an Iowa team at the zenith of its power cracked through to win, 14 to 7—the first 1928 defeat of the Buckeye title-contenders. Willis Glasgow, Iowa half-back, gained 150 yards from scrimmage, just half of the team's total yardage. He will lead the attack again Saturday.

Net Squad Drops Match With Locals

(Continued from Page 12) however, also showed good form considering the little practice he has had of late.

In the final match of the morning, Harry Goodsitt, a squad member of the Cardinals of two years ago, played with the town aggregation and gained an easy victory over Paul Bauhs. Goodsitt, a southpaw, possessing driving power on either his back or forearm, as well as a good control of a chopping game, proved too strong for his opponent.

Yesterday's match was the first fall match that Wisconsin has ever had in her court history, and its success will probably cause it to be an annual event. For the next few weeks, until bad weather makes playing impossible, the varsity candidates will work out against each other daily.

New Postoffice to Be Erected to Serve University District

A building permit for a new postoffice building to serve the university district was issued yesterday by Commissioner G. E. Nelson. The new postoffice will be located at 327 North Randall avenue. Oscar Rennebohm will build the building at a cost of \$13,000. The plans have been prepared by Phil Homer which calls for a structure two stories in height with an area of 28 by 114 feet. The Vogel brothers have been awarded the contract.

Follow the
BADGER
WARRIORS
in the
DAILY CARDINAL
Sports Pages

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Saturday's Games

Wisconsin 13; Colgate 6.
Wisconsin "B" 33; Stevens Pt. 0.
Notre Dame 14; Indiana 0.
Minnesota 39; Cee 0.
Michigan 17; Mich. State 6.
Illinois 25; Kansas 0.
Purdue 26; Kansas Aggies 14.
Northwestern 14; Beloit 0.
Ohio State 19; Wittenberg 0.
Chicago 27; Beloit 0.
Iowa 46; Monmouth 0.
Marquette 40; Lawrence 0.
N. Y. U. 26; West Va. Wesleyan 0.
Columbia 33; Union 0.
Ferdham 33; St. Bonaventure 0.
Pittsburg 52; Duke 7.
St. Xavier 25; Georgetown 13.
Detroit 18; Dayton 0.
Carnegie Tech. 26; Thiel 0.
Drake 18; Okla. A & M 0.
W & L 27; N. Carolina State 0.
Akron 25; Kent 0.
Miami 18; Western Reserve 0.
Ohio University 26; West Liberty 0.
Villanova 14; Loyola (Balt.) 7.
Boston College 42; Maine 0.
Princeton 7; Amherst 0.
Dartmouth 68; Hebart 0.
Yale 89; Vermont 0.
Susquehanna 20; Wash. College 0.
Cornell 22; Niagara 6.
Nebraska 0; So. Methodist 0.
West Va. 7; Duquesne 7.
Mt. Union 20; Defiance 6.
Springfield 0; E. Stroudsburg 0.
Conn. Aggies 13; Wesleyan 0.
Denison 20; Muskogee 0.
John Carroll 33; Adrian 0.

Some Sidelights on the Victories

(Continued from Page 12)
loses the pigskin near the zero marker.
Phew!

Between halves . . . The Boy Scout rifle and drum corps does a little entertaining . . . Heads are bared as the color guard passes by . . . This particular troop hails from Racine . . . Tod Williston leads the Badger band out . . . They play the Colgate anthem amid the cheers of the handful of "toothpaste" rooters . . . Free pop is offered the gentlemen of the press . . . The water bubbler near the dressing room entrance has a waiting line . . . The only place in the stadium where a free drink is obtainable . . . By the way, are they economizing on blank caps? . . . They haven't fired a pistol yet as an indication of the end of the halves . . . Major Morphy chats pleasantly on the Colgate side of the field . . . The band plays "On Wisconsin" . . . There come the teams . . . Cheers, rah-rahs, etc.

A badger rooter makes a suggestion . . . "They ought to do a Jim Thorpe" . . . "What's that?" . . . "Put the ball under your jersey and run for a touchdown" . . . Wisconsin's nice flaming red jerseys are almost as dull as the Maroon of Colgate now . . . More business for the laundry . . . One of the girls has suggested that the new suits are of a futuristic design . . . The sun gleaming on the white and red helmets has an awfully attractive effect . . . What's the name of that song the band plays during every time out? . . . Dowler leaves the game on account of injuries . . . Jensen is kayoed but is okay . . . WOW! BEHR PASSES TO GANTENBEIN FOR A TOUCHDOWN . . . A LEFTHANDED PASS . . . LISTEN TO THOSE MANIACS IN THE STANDS . . . LUSBY KICKS IT OVER . . . WISCONSIN LEADS, 7-6 . . . Andy Kerr, Colgate coach, maintains a poker face . . . Hastily manufactured confetti is still coming down . . . The referee starts to carry the ball down the field . . . The crowd hollers . . . But it's the end of the quarter, not a penalty . . . The pistol is not working, you know.

Last quarter . . . Some of them are getting ready to leave . . . We hear some boos . . . The stands didn't like one of the decisions . . . A skyrocket follows . . . The original "sss" that starts it off sounds like a continuation of the boos . . . Pacetti breaks through . . . For the best broken field run of the game . . . Andy Kerr takes some of his players out . . . He pats each on the back as he comes out . . . There are advertisements on the peanut boys' aprons this week . . . The same plane has been flying over the field all afternoon . . . BEHR TAKES IT OVER . . . SCORE, 13-6 . . . Kick is no good . . . Colgate resorts to passing . . . Wisconsin just misses nailing a Colgate man back of the line for a safety . . . It might have been a touchdown, too . . . The crowd is leaving . . . It's all over . . . 13-6, in favor of Wisconsin . . . The band plays "Varsity".

Officers Elected at First Meeting of Hodsey Club

At the annual elections of the Madison Field Hockey club Mrs. Kent Tenney, Mrs. Harold Marsh, and Miss Katherine Cronin were elected president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively. At this meeting, the first of the year, over 40 members attended. A picnic supper preceded the business meeting.

Regular practices will be held Wednesdays and Fridays at 12 M, Mondays and Wednesday at 1:30 p. m., and Saturdays at 11 a. m.

The club has already entered the Mid-western tournament to be held on November 15 and 16 at Winnetka, Ill. Miss Wesson, a member of the Madison club, is a member of the selection committee which will pick the Mid-west team at the Winnetka tourney.

It is hoped that games will be scheduled with the Milwaukee club and Rockford college. The traditional game with the Wisconsin varsity will wind up the season.

Badgers Repulse Eastern Invasion

(Continued from Page 12)
ball 15 yards in four plays, but Hart punted. Lusty punted back deep into Colgate territory, and Conroy attempted a return, was downed on his own 12-yard line. Two Colgate plunges fell short, and Hart again punted. It was Wisconsin's ball on the Colgate 35-yard line.

After Lusby failed to gain through the line, he completed a pass to Gantenbein, bringing the ball to Colgate's 18-yard line. Lusby again failed to gain through the line, and a pass, Lusby to Behr, was knocked down. Lusby took five yards round end.

Gantenbein Scores Touchdown
On the next play Lusby sailed the oval to Gantenbein, who was standing alone behind the Maroon goal. Lusby kicked goal. Score: Wisconsin 7, Colgate 6.

The remainder of the quarter was marked only by long punts by both Hart and Lusty, and by two intercepted passes by Lusby. After he had intercepted the second pass, Lusby heaved the oval to Behr, who dropped it. Another pass and a plunge failed, and Lusby punted out on Colgate's five-yard line, as the quarter ended.

Lines Tighten Up
Colgate punted the ball out of the dangerous territory, at the start of the final period, and the Maroon line tightened up, forcing both elevens to an aerial attack.

Lusby intercepted a pass, near the middle of the fourth quarter, which ultimately resulted in the final Badger touchdown. After Lusby brought the ball to Wisconsin, H. Rebholz smashed through from his own 48-yard line to the Maroon 23-yard stripe. The younger Rebholz made 10 yards and first down in two tries, and Colgate was penalized five yards for being offside.

Behr Scores Another
H. Rebholz gained two yards through the line, advancing the ball to Colgate's five-yard line. Sammy Behr leaped over the line for the touchdown. A pass, Lusby to Casey, failed to bring the point after touchdown.

From this point on, Colgate continually took the ball, resorted to long passes and lost the ball on first downs. Lusby and R. Rebholz, who later replaced him punted into Colgate territory each time they received the ball. The Badgers' game was purely defensive, and Colgate was resorting to strenuous measures, as numerous substitutes were sent in, just before the game ended.

Wisconsin Bees in Topheavy Victory

(Continued from Page 12)
Point made but one first down to the Badgers' 14. Neupert lead the scoring for the Badgers with three touchdowns while Schuck and Lutz follow with one each. Backus scored two of the extra points and Peters one.

Next Saturday, The Bees journey over to Ann Arbor to meet a much harder aggregation, the Wolverine seconds. This game should go farther in allowing the candidates to show their wares. Coaches Wagner and Utteritz have made brilliant progress with their men as could be seen in the brilliant showing they made in the Saturday game.

Professor Returns to Music School After Study in France

Mrs. Louise L. Carpenter
Works Under Isidor
Philipp

After studying all summer under one of the finest of living piano teachers, Isidor Philipp, at the American Conservatory of Music at Fontainebleau, France, Prof. Louise Lockwood Carpenter has returned to the university to continue her work in the music school.

Early last spring Prof. Carpenter received a letter from Philipp himself granting her a scholarship at the Fontainebleau conservatory for this summer session from June 25 to Sept. 25. She had studied under Philipp before, winning the first prize in a piano competition held there at the end of the summer of 1928, so she readily accepted the invitation.

Takes Companion

With her, Prof. Carpenter took Miss Dorothy Maercklein, of Ashley, N. Dak., who is a pupil of hers here at the university and a senior in the Music school. Both of them spent the entire three months studying under Philipp, practicing four, five, and even six hours a day.

Prof. Carpenter appeared in one of the outstanding events of the summer at Fontainebleau, a concert of Gabriel Faure's music which was given in memory of Jacques Durand, lead-

ing French music publisher and a founder and benefactor of the school who died last year. She assisted in the playing of Faure's first quartette in C minor, which was the first number on the program.

School Founded in 1921

The Fontainebleau conservatory was founded in 1921 through the combined efforts of American and French musicians, and is open exclusively to American students. Every summer since it was organized some 250 outstanding musicians in all branches have attended its sessions.

The conservatory occupies the entire right wing of the beautiful palace at Fontainebleau. The historic significance of this building dates back to the time of Francis I, Henry IV, and their successors, and it was this palace in which Napoleon signed his abdication of the throne of France.

Has Prominent Teachers

The school is sponsored by the French government, and the faculty includes all of the best known teachers of the Paris conservatory. There were 10 scholarships awarded this last year, one of which was the one that Prof. Carpenter received.

Prof. Carpenter has been in the university music school for the past six years, coming here in 1923. Previous to this time she had spent two years studying piano in Paris, and one in Berlin on a scholarship which she won at Yale as an undergraduate.

Columbia Freshman Is Unhazable; Must Wear Black Neckwear and Caps

New York—Twenty years of reform-minded under-graduate effort bore fruit for decorum at Columbia college when the Sophomore Cap and Rules committee announced abolition of freshman hazing. Peanut-rolling, penny-pushing and toothpick-rowing, it was proclaimed, are henceforth not only unworthy but illegal, and passe besides.

Emancipation day brought comment from pros and cons. It was admitted by members of both blocs that the campus will lose in color what it is gaining in dignity. No more frosh painted up like wild Indians on a lust, the committee strictly enjoins; no more forced poetizing to Madame Goldberg, the gilt lady who sits as alma mater on the library steps; no more Greek dancing on south field.

No more anything, said one standing sophomore disgustedly.

Frosh won't have to Charleston and cavor to demand any more and row imaginary shells to victory over imagi-

nary opponents on an imaginary river. The crew is bound to suffer, it was said in some quarters with a worried shake of the head.

Responsible conservative opinion asserted that the whole affair is an incidental upset of recent pacifistic propaganda. Some, more daring, put the responsibility squarely on the shoulders of Pres. Nicholas Murray Butler.

It was admitted in all fairness, however, that he could hardly have anticipated this repercussion. What Columbia ought to have hereafter, one student suggested, is an observer at disarmament conferences.

Prof. Rogers is right, muttered irate students, the whole country's going sissy. Might as well give up and put on Buster Brown collars and pink bows.

As a concession for anti-abolitionists, the committee will still require frosh to wear cute black longshoremen's caps with white buttons and to forego all but black neckwear.

Follow Your Team In The Cardinal

Francis Xavier "Bo" Cuisinier is beginning the first of a series of articles by himself, written exclusively for the Daily Cardinal in today's paper.

Cuisinier, who was nominated to several all-conference positions in 1928, for his showing at quarterback on the Wisconsin football team, receives confidential information during each football tilt and he augments these reports with his own opinions, to make out a report for the coaching staff.

From this excellent viewpoint of the game Cuisinier is able to write a technical view of each contest which cannot be rivalled.

Episcopalians Hold Program to Observe St. Francis Week

National Luminaries, University People Outline Commemoration Activities

A series of special activities in observance of St. Francis week will begin this morning in the St. Francis house, headquarters of the Episcopalian students in the university.

The most important of these is the laying of the cornerstone of the new Rev. Stanley M. Cleveland Episcopal Memorial Chapel, 1001 University Avenue, at a non-service on Wednesday. Prof. Carl Russell Fish of the History department, senior warden of the Grace Episcopal church, will be the principal speaker at the ceremony, while the stone will be laid by the Right Rev. Mr. W. W. Webb, bishop of the diocese of Milwaukee.

Frank Addresses Group

Pres. Glenn Frank will be present and is expected to speak a few words of greeting. Gov. Walter J. Kohler will be there also unless unexpectedly called from the city, but will not speak.

Among the other guests will be the Right Rev. Mr. B. F. P. Ivins, bishop coadjutor of the diocese of Milwaukee; the Right Rev. Mr. R. H. Weller, bishop of the diocese of Fond du Lac and all the clergy of the diocese of Milwaukee of which Madison is a part. About 200 laymen in the city for the annual diocesan laymen's conference will also be present.

House Has Program

This morning special services are to be held in the St. Francis house chapel. Holy communion will be held at 8:15 a.m. and will be followed by the longer communion at 10 a.m.

The Rev. Mr. Norman C. Kimball, student chaplain, will speak on the life of St. Francis of Assisi, patron saint of the Episcopal church.

Closing the activities on Friday night will be a reception and dance in Lathrop parlors from 8:30 p.m. until 12 midnight, new student churchmen to be the guests of honor. Members of the committee and others prominent on the campus will be in the receiving line and will welcome the students from 8:30 until 9 a.m. when the dancing will commence.

Those in charge of the week's program are Robert Calkins '30, chairman, Ruth Burdick '31, Katherine Roddis '32, Tom Kirms, grad, and Selby Mills '30. Music during the week will be furnished by the vested choir of the Grace church, St. Andrew's church, St. Francis chapel and by the St. Francis student choir under the direction of Norman Behrens.

Halverson, Dudley to Speak at Annual Teachers' Meeting

L. H. Halverson of the geography department and W. H. Dudley, chief of the bureau of visual education will be among the Madison teachers to speak at the annual meeting of the Wisconsin Teachers' Association which will be held in Milwaukee, Nov. 7-9, according to the announcement from B. H. McCormick, secretary of the association. Other speakers will be Miss Pauline Camp of the Madison schools and F. S. Randle, principal of the East Side high school.

Prof. Fish Uses Airplane to Keep Speaking Dates

Professor Carl Russell Fish, professor in American history at the university, reserved an airplane from the Royal Airways to transport him to Minneapolis, where he will deliver a lecture Oct. 17.

Professor Fish promised two sections of the Minnesota Teachers' Association that he would lecture to them on Oct. 17 and 18, at Morehead and Thief River Falls, Minn. Discovering that he could not keep the appointment if he went by train he struck upon the idea of traveling by air.

The plane will be piloted by Capt. Howard Morey, chief pilot at the Royal Airways.

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By our special process for Rewaving the new grown out hair

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Baird, Pianist, Appears Dec. 3

Union Board Brings Outstanding Musician for Great Hall Recital

The appearance in Madison of Miss Martha Baird, pianist, in the Great Hall of the Memorial Union on Dec. 3, under the auspices of the Men's Union, will be of especial interest to Madisonians. Miss Baird attracted attention in Madison in a private recital at the home of Mrs. Gertrude Slaughter last season. A reception was accorded her, at that time, by a group which included many of Madison's best amateur musicians.

Since Miss Baird's debut in Boston some years ago, she has appeared in almost every musical center of America and the continent and with many of the best orchestras.

Observer Praises Work

The London Observer, in its comments on her work under the direction of Sir Henry Wood, marked the "exquisite quality and freshness" of her work. Other continental cities, hearing her during the course of the same season, have referred to her as "a young pianist who fully justifies her inclusion in the ranks of musical celebrities," and a "genius of the first order possessing all the qualities necessary to a great pianist, superb technique, artistic insight and intelligent grasp."

The music editor of the London Daily Express credited her with an excellent performance of Mozart's Piano-Forte Concerto in "G" which he had ever heard.

Announce Complete Program

A concert will be presented by the Barrere Little Symphony under the direction of Georges Barrere, March 12. The Barrere group, numbering 14, has been heard frequently in radio concerts over WHBC. They appeared in Madison some years ago through the efforts of Prof. E. H. Byrne.

The artists who will be presented in the Great Hall series include:

Nov. 5—Efrem Zimbalist, violinist.
Nov. 25—The English Singers.
Dec. 3—Martha Baird, pianist.
Feb. 18—Andres Segovia, guitarist.
March 12—The Barrere Little Symphony.

March 25—Vladimir Horowitz, pianist.

INTERESTED IN ARTS

The finer arts claim a greater interest from the freshmen of Northwestern University, Boston, than athletics. Of all students, 115 are interested in dramatics, 107 are studying music, and 106 show an interest in publications. A total of 106 have been

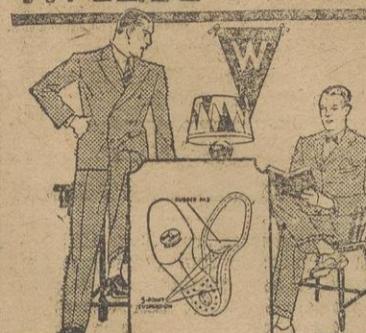
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MISS MARTHA BAIRD

attracted by basketball, 96 by football, and 84 by baseball.

WALK-OVER



MAIN SPRING* ARCH

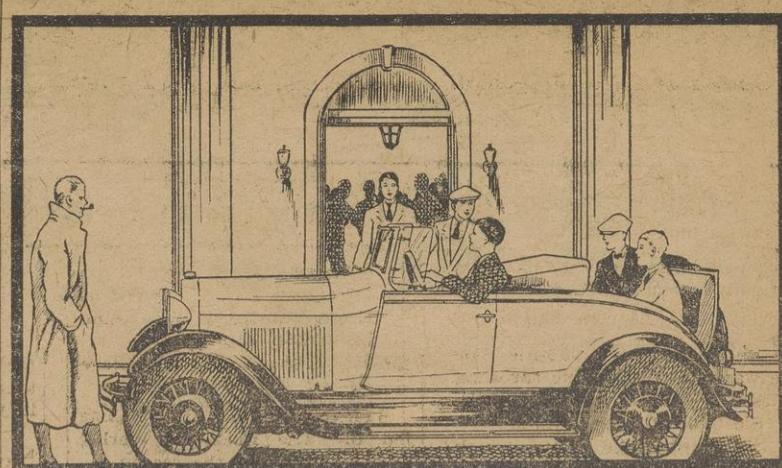
SOMETHING you will appreciate—this sitting-down comfort when you are walking. Normal, active feet will go just so far and then tired muscles will remonstrate. It is here that the Main Spring* Arch proves its friendliness.

Built upon an entirely new principle, it acts as a shock absorber with every step. Let weary muscles sag and it is ready to relieve them with its gentle support.

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*"I'm tired of telling
people he's nicer
than he looks"*

ALL OF US KNOW PEOPLE
WHOSE KIND FRIENDS APOLO-
GIZE FOR THEM ...



Apology No. 1

*"He's awfully nice to the children—once you
get to know him you forget how he looks."*

Apology No. 2

*"Say—listen—you're wrong if you judge that
fellow by his clothes. He's be a big money maker
if the right person would show him how to dress."*

8
8

Apology No. 3

*"Smart—you bet he's smart—he's got real
brains. When you've known him as long as I have
you don't think about his clothes any more."*

Apology No. 4

*"Who? Bill? Don't kid yourself—Bill's no-
bodys fool even though he does dress sort of slop-
py. Give him a chance and you'll see he's got real
stuff."*

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