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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIX, NO. 15

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Regents Plan Final Disposal of \$600,000

Believe Construction of First Library Unit Impossible at Present

That final disposal of the \$600,000 appropriation allowed by the legislature to the university for 1929-31 will be discussed in detail at the next meeting of the board of regents, was the decision reached by the board Wednesday morning in the office of Pres. Glenn Frank in Bascom hall.

In answer to Frank's question as to the possibility of the construction of one unit of a new library with this year's appropriation, John C. Schmidtman, Manitowoc, who is chairman of the committee on building expansion, said that he did not believe such a step could be taken. He announced that the appropriation could be utilized as the regents saw fit, however, and that the problem of the library would come up in December.

Hesse Presents Petition

Ernest A. Hesse, day student in the extension division of the university at Milwaukee, presented to the regents a petition signed by approximately 80 students of the school requesting that C. C. Batchelor be recalled as a member of the department of English. After an executive session, the matter was referred for investigation to Pres. Frank who will make a report at the next meeting. The student petition, which came from former members of Batchelor's classes in English and American literature implied that he should have been given a renewal of contract for the present semester.

A resolution of appreciation was moved to be sent to the Carl Schurz estate which has presented the university with the Carl Bitter bust of Carl Schurz. This bust was loaned to the university for its centennial celebration last year.

Thanks Sent Meta Berger

The official thanks from the university is to be sent to Mrs. Meta Berger, Milwaukee member of the board, by the regents for the gift of the late Victor Berger's library to the

(Continued on Page 7)

Deans Consider Housing Needs

Officials Sum Up Opinion of University Living Conditions

Fire Prevention week again brings before the university the question: "How adequately and how safely are students housed?" Deans F. Louise Nardin and Scott Goodnight summed up their opinions of university living conditions Wednesday.

"Our ambition," Dean Nardin said, "is to have every woman student living in a fireproof building. The completion of Langdon hall, which has a minimum of wood in its construction, has been a great step in that direction."

Most of the new sorority houses are fireproof, according to Miss Nardin. The others and all rooming houses for university women are regularly inspected by a member of the dean's staff and an expert from the city fire commission. The fire commissions, Miss Nardin said, have also co-operated with the university in securing speakers for the purpose of giving warnings and helpful instructions to the managers of rooming houses.

The men's rooming houses, according to Dean Goodnight, are not inspected by university staff members. Any violations of fire regulations or any fire hazards which come to the attention of the dean's office are reported to the city. Fraternity houses are inspected.

CARDINAL REPORTERS

There will be a compulsory meeting of all Cardinal reporters at 4:30 p. m. Friday, in the Memorial Union. The room will be announced tomorrow morning.

NEWS EDITORS

Aid Community Union Drive



Prof. F. H. Elwell



Prof. R. R. Aurner

Elwell, Aurner Lead University in Community Union Drive

Amnesia Victim's Condition Favorable, Declares Lorenz

That determining the condition of Miss Alice Walsh, '29, amnesia victim, will be a matter of days, but her illness is not serious, was the statement of Dr. W. F. Lorenz, professor of neuro-psychiatry, Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Walsh's mind is still a blank concerning all events previous to last Tuesday when she found herself in a Chicago tea room. She failed to recognize members of her family upon her arrival from Cleveland.

"Well, they tell me you're my father," was her greeting when she arrived at her home, 223 E. Mifflin St., Friday night with her sister Bernadette.

Miss Walsh had gone to Cleveland trying to learn her identity. She hoped to do this through Elmer Tenhopen, former Badger basketball star, whose name appeared in her diary and in newspaper clippings in her possession.

Union Board Will Meet Candidates for Assisting Staff

Candidates for the Union Board assisting staff and all members of Union Board and the assisting staff will meet in Tripps Commons tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the first "Union Get-Together" of the year for all men interested in Board work. Talks concerning the Union and the program of board work for the year will be given by Ted Ojen '30, president, and others.

All sophomores and second semester freshmen who are eligible are invited to attend the meeting tonight which will be of purely a social nature. The purpose is to enable members of the board to become acquainted with the men who desire to engage in board work preparatory towards election to the assisting staff. The election to the assisting staff will be made in the spring prior to the campus elections.

Refreshments will be served.

Haresfoot Composers, Lyric Writers Will Meet Tonight

Competition for the 1930 Haresfoot play will get under way Thursday at 7:30 p. m., when writers, composers, and lyricists meet in the Haresfoot office. Full details of the contest will be offered to all who are present at the meeting. Everyone who contemplates doing any work on writing, composing, or production will be expected to be present.

Important Editorials

Kill the Council
Chicago's Jumping Jingo
A Reminder
You'll want to read them all on Today's Editorial Page of THE CARDINAL

University Junior Pleads Guilty to Hold-Up Charge

Kenneth E. Gaston '31 is in custody of the sheriff after Judge S. B. Schein of the superior court accepted his plea of guilty on a charge of holding-up the Valvoline Oil company filling station, 815 Main street, a week ago Tuesday. Gaston was arraigned late Wednesday afternoon.

The student-bandit was arrested Wednesday afternoon by Capt. William H. McCormick after a search of more than a week. Following grilling by detectives early in the afternoon, Gaston broke down and admitted that he had held up the attendant of the gas station, looting it to the extent of \$20.

Two guns which figured in Gaston's spectacular method of intimidating the company employee were found in the possession of the mauler. They are now in the hands of the police.

Bishop Webb Opens Ritual at New Chapel

"If I should die, Madison would be written on my heart." This was the statement made by Bishop W. W. Webb as he opened the ceremony for the laying of the corner stone at the new Episcopal chapel on University Avenue.

Some 300 clergy, laymen, and students witnessed the ceremony which was observed Wednesday at noon. There were visiting clergy from all over the state as well as from Ohio, Illinois and Iowa.

Choir Sings Processional
The processional, *Pro Patria*, was sung by the Grace church choir as they came forward followed by the attendants and Bishop Webb. Assisting with the ceremony were Right Rev. B. F. P. Evans, bishop coadjutor of this diocese, Rev. H. Whitmore of St. Paul's church of Milwaukee, Rev. Arthur Lord of St. James' church Milwaukee, and Rev. H. Sturtevant, bishop coadjutor elect of Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. The Bishops were attired in copes and miters. Rev. H. H. Lumpkin acted as chaplain to Bishop Webb and carried the crosier.

Faculty Members Constitute Unit
"Because the nearly 1,000 university faculty members and other employees represent so compact a city unit, they will be approached for their support of the Community Union welfare program at the university rather than at their homes. No one who contributes to the Community Union here will be asked to make a pledge in his home ward."

The university division responded last year with a successful quota for the Community Union. This year, with \$8,000 set as its goal, the university will again "keep faith with Madison," Prof. Elwell promised.

Allocate University Sections

Taking charge of the fund drive solicitation work in their sections of the university are Prof. W. G. Rice in the law school; Prof. G. Bohstedt in the college of agriculture; Dean A. V. Millar in the college of engineering; Dean C. D. Snell, extension division; Leo G. Schmelzer, Wisconsin general hospital; Dr. E. L. Severinghaus, medical school; L. C. Burke library; Prof. Paul Rauschenbush, experimental college; H. H. Ryan, Wisconsin High school; D. L. Halverson, dormitories and commons; George Chandler, secretary of faculty and registrar's office; William Campbell, administration building; Miss Susan Davis, Lathrop hall; A. F. Gallistel, service (Continued on Page 7)

Must Establish Work
Bishop Webb continued by saying, "The important thing is to establish (Continued on Page 7)

Pythia Society to Hold Try-outs Tonight in Union

Tryouts for Pythia society will be held tonight when that society meets in the Memorial Union. All dramatic, reading, musical and debating aspirants but first semester freshman women are welcomed.

At the meeting of the society held Tuesday noon in the Memorial Union possibilities of joint meetings of the Hesperia, Castalia and Pythia literary societies were discussed. The exact nature of these joint meetings was not brought out, but the proposition has been submitted to the other literary organizations for consideration.

New officers announced were: Dorothy Krueger '31, president; Ruth Rubinstein '31, vice president, Mary Hurth '30, secretary; Elizabeth McLeod '30, corresponding secretary, and Eileen Hoffrichter '30, treasurer.

Classroom Eclipsed by Stadium Declares Chief Justice Taft

"The stadium overshadows the classroom—athletics have a dollar sign in front of them," declares Chief Justice William Howard Taft in an interview with Frazier Hunt in the *Cosmopolitan* magazine for November, which will be issued today.

In stating that he believes that there is a menace to the college of the present day, the jurist states, "For one thing, athletics have assumed a tremendous business importance. Most of our great universities and colleges today have professional athletic business managers, trained publicity agents, high-priced coaches, and, I am told, million-dollar football seasons. There is a definite professional side to all this that is not in keeping with educational ideals and purposes."

Mr. Hunt begins the discussion with a description of a conversation with the chief justice at his Murray Bay retreat in Quebec. "Somehow," he writes, "we drifted into a discussion of present day American college life." Here he tells of a personal experience which led to the expression by Chief Justice of his views on the subject of collegiate life in general with emphasis on the athletic side.

The remainder of the article as told by the interviewer in the first person follows:

"I told him of a little excursion I made to one of our universities some three years ago. After an absence of almost twenty years I had returned to the campus of the University of Illinois—my alma mater—and there I found ten thousand students worshipping the athletic prowess and business (Continued on Page 7)

Eliminate Half of Homecoming Committee List

Winsey Slashes 1928 Total by Appointing Less Than 50

A check of members appointed to Homecoming committees announced late last night by Reid Winsey '30, general chairman, revealed a total of approximately half the appointments of 1928. While the complete list has not been made by the chairmen, less than 50 people are on the committees this year.

Roger Hamilton '30 is on the publicity committee.

Richard Abert '30 is on the poster's committee.

Members of the dance committee are Henry Behnke '31, Bert Hall '31, and Jean Elliott '31.

Name Arrangements Chairman

David Connelly '31, has been appointed chairman of the arrangements for entertainment between halves at the game in place of George Wolf '30, who will be unable to handle the committee on account of playing on the B team. Connelly's helpers are Gordon Wormley '31, Steven Brouwer '32, Willard Densky '30.

The massmeeting committee is composed of Paul Baugh '30, Francis Husting '31, and Bob Poser '31.

Select Information Committee

Members of the information committee are Helen Cole '31 and Marion Briggs '31.

Ray Van Wolkenten '31 is on the finance committee.

Louise Wagner '31, Barbara Wall '31 are on the women's decorations committee.

On men's decorations are Russell Hibbard '32 and Henry Anderson '32.

The ways and means committee is composed of William Conway '31, Leonard Weiskopf '32, Dorothy Chellberg '31, Gladys Steinman '30.

Members of the prize committee are Ferd Mann '31, and Phyllis Mostov '31.

Button Sales Committee

On the women's button sales are Lucille Verhulst '30, Harriet Bauer '31, Marion Britie '31, Harriette Beach '31, Betty Goff '31, Mary Margaret McKilligan '31, Gwenith Roe '31, Marjorie Carr '31.

On the men's button sales are Marshall North '31, Harold Dyrskje '30, Robert Jones '31, Karl Kundert '32, Clyde Redeker '31, Robert Ashman (Continued on Page 7)

Place Concert Tickets on Sale

Open Sale Begins for Union Series of Six Artists

Season tickets for the Wisconsin Men's Union 1929-30 series of six concerts will go on open sale today at the central desk of the Memorial Union, according to Richard Forrester '31, Union concert manager. For the past 10 days mail orders have been filled for those who ordered tickets last spring, but today marks the beginning of the general open sale.

Six of the best known and most capable musicians in the concert world will appear on the program, all in the Great hall of the Union. Two pianists, a choral group, a symphony, a guitarist and a violinist promise a well diversified and exceedingly attractive season.

Early indications point to a complete sellout considerably in advance of the first concert, according to Forrester. Expressions of satisfaction, both with the artists to be presented and with the Union's new plan of presenting their artists in the Great hall, have been numerous.

Tickets are selling at \$8 and \$10 for the season. No single tickets for individual concerts on the series will be available. The complete program for the series is as follows:

Nov. 5—Efrem Zimbalist, violinist.

Nov. 25—English Singers.

Dec. 3—Martha Baird, pianist.

Feb. 12—Barrere Little Symphony.

Feb. 18—Andres Segovia, guitarist.

March 25—Vladimir Horowitz, pianist.

Alumni Paper Out October 10

First Issue of Year Reviews Summer Activities, Re- gards Year's Prospects

The October issue of The Alumni Magazine will be out Thursday, Oct. 10, according to Harry Thoma, managing editor of the magazine.

In general, this issue will be concerned with a review of summer school activities, football prospects, and a prophecy of what is in store for the university and the Alumni association.

Special articles in the issue are written by the following: Oliver Kuechle of the Milwaukee Journal, on football; T. Macklin of the department of agriculture, on a cooperative basis for farming; F. O. Holt, registrar, on the Freshman Educational and Vocational Guidance bureau; H. M. Egstad, on the future of the Alumni association.

The officers of the Alumni association are: Evan E. Evans '97, president; Herman M. Egstad '17, general secretary and editor; Harry Thoma '28, managing editor. The Alumni Magazine is issued to paid members of the association 10 months of the year, August and September being omitted. Articles are contributed to it either by faculty members or by alumni.

Almere L. Scott Announces Debate Question for Year

The Wisconsin High School Forensic association, through its secretary, Almere L. Scott of the university extension division, has just announced the following question for debate for Wisconsin high school for the coming year:

"Resolved: That installment buying of personal property as now practiced in the United States, is both socially and economically desirable."

There will be held in Madison, after the final elimination debates on March 21, a contest in the state capitol building, between the winners of the northern, southern, and central sections of the state for the state trophy.

A 214-page handbook has been produced by the university Extension division, containing a full bibliography and statement of both sides of the question of installment buying, and is now available to the 100 schools that have already registered for annual membership in the forensic association.

Sigma Epsilon Sigma

Will Meet October 18

The first meeting of the executive committee of Sigma Epsilon Sigma, freshman honorary society, will be held Friday, October 18, at 12:45 noon in the Dean of Women's office, to plan for the initiation of new members. The new members will be announced early in November. The meeting will also be for a discussion of extension work in forming new chapters of the society in other universities.



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SPECIAL FAST ALL-STEEL TRAINS—GOING, FRIDAY, OCT. 18th

Leave Madison 4:10 am; 8:15 am; 1:20 pm; 1:30 pm and 5:00 pm

Regular trains at 4:10 am; 7:10 am; 8:00 am; 1:30 pm and 5:10 pm

Coaches, Parlor cars, Pullmans and Diners.

(Pullman cars on the 4:10 a.m. open for occupancy at 9:30 p.m.)

SATURDAY, OCT. 19th—Leave Madison 4:10 am; 7:10 am

Coaches, Parlor cars, Pullmans and Diners

(Pullman cars on the 4:10 a.m. open for occupancy at 9:30 p.m.)

RETURNING—LEAVE CHICAGO

Saturday, Oct. 19th Sunday, Oct. 20th Monday, Oct. 21st

5:40 pm 2:00 am 2:00 am

6:00 pm 8:15 am 8:15 am

8:30 pm 3:15 pm 1:30 pm

5:40 pm 5:40 pm

8:30 pm

Pullman cars on the 2:00 a.m. open at 9:30 p.m.

Parlor cars, Coaches, Pullmans and dining cars

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Baseball Fans Hear World Series Broadcast Over WGN in Rathskeller

"Now Foxx hits a long drive to center field—a homerun! A homerun over Hack Wilson's head; the Athletics are leading 1-0!"

Stephenson slams a ground ball to center field—a hit!"

"Strike three, and Hartnett has struck out with two men on. That saves the day for the Athletics, and all honors go to Ehmke."

These reports were heard by more than 300 students Tuesday afternoon as they listened to the world's series being broadcast over WGN in the barroom-atmosphered rathskeller.

A pandemonium of cheers and handclaps broke forth from the crowd every time Rube Ehmke struck out a slugging Cub batsman, or when Kiki Cuyler hit a ball out into the outfield.

And at many tables box scores of the game were being kept by the ardent fans who recorded every play with care.

Just about every seat in the rath-

skeller was taken; many were standing, and a person who came down to listen in after the fifth inning had a hard time finding a place to sit down.

But even those who were standing didn't seem to mind it. Their interest in the game took all of their attention. This was shown by the clearness with which the radio could be heard.

The Grebe radio, which is placed in the rathskeller, has two loud speakers, one of them suspended from the ceiling toward the north end of the hall and the other placed on the north counter of the fountain room. The radio has seven tubes and is entirely electric.

The entire series will be broadcast. This is the first time that an undertaking of this kind has been tried, and, according to Henry Behnke '31, chairman of the rathskeller committee, there will be many more like features of entertainment held in the rathskeller this year.

planned will be held on one Sunday afternoon each month for the benefit of out-of-town visitors. Special guides will be on hand to assist in showing them about.

Improved mail service for the union and student organizations having offices in the building will be provided. A box will be rented in the city post office where the Sunday mail will be placed. The union will get this mail and distribute it to the mail boxes just as is done on week days, thus giving seven-day mail service.

Students Organize Committee to Visit Congregationalists

A visiting committee has been organized by the Congregational Students' association to call on several hundred Congregational university students to acquaint them with the association's program and to invite them to participate in it, according to D. E. Webster, student minister.

There are over 50 members on the committee headed by eight chairmen: Harrison Thrapp '31, Josephine Clark '31, Jean Sutherland '30, Douglas Fuller '32, Jean Heine '32, Lyman Moore '31, Alice Zobel '32, Stephen Brouwer '32.

An attempt is being made to visit as many students as possible, although it is probable that students living in neighborhoods not thickly populated by Congregational students or neighborhoods of inactive or irresponsible students heretofore will not be visited.

Donald E. Webster, minister for the association, strongly urges Con-

gregational students to drop in at the Student house to receive a copy of the year book and to register their interest in those features of the program about which they desire information and notices.

Olson Will Initiate Lief Erickson Day at Wisconsin High

Lief Erickson day, today will be initiated at University high school by Julius E. Olson, professor of Scandinavian languages and literature at the university, who will give a resume of the early voyages of Norsemen to this continent and the story of Lief Erickson's explorations.

Prof. Olson declares that interest in the perilous sea voyages of the Norsemen and Lief Erickson has been increasingly aroused ever since the influx of Scandinavians at the beginning of the twentieth century.

Lief Erickson day, he further points out, is the culmination of this interest in Wisconsin in early Nordic explorations, expressed in passage, by the state legislature, of the Slagg law. This law is the first of its kind in any state of the union.

Monuments commemorating Lief Erickson to future generations have been erected in Boston, 1887, Milwaukee, 1888, and Chicago, 1901, explained Professor Olson. These express the significance, at present and to posterity of the explorations of Lief Erickson and the Norsemen.

Aged Co-ed, 65, Attends Classes to Get Knowledge

Stillwater, Okla.—One student who is attending classes primarily for the purpose of gaining knowledge and not for credit, is Mrs. Carrie E. Fleming, Davenport, in the agricultural engineering department.

Three years ago, Mrs. Fleming, then 62 years of age, began an extended tour of the United States. She then expected to invest in a home in California, Arkansas, or some other place of natural beauty. After visiting both coasts and the states between Vancouver and Mexico, she decided in favor of Oklahoma.

She entered A. and M. this fall. She expects to return to her home near Davenport at New Years, and make a modern farm of it. She is a resident of Thatcher hall.

Edward Otis to Appear In Concert Here Oct. 24

Edward Otis '24, formerly soloist for two years with the University Glee club and popular radio artist, will

appear in a concert at the Baptist church on Oct. 24.

Mr. Otis is a former pupil of E. Earle Swinney, of the university school of music, and was a soloist at the Baptist church for many years.

Grant Otis '27, cellist of the Wheeler School of Music, will also appear on the program to be given for the purpose of raising funds for the church.

Irma Rounds, pianist, of Chicago will accompany the two artists in their program.

BRUNSWICK RECORDS



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from the Motion Picture "DRAG"

The delta ditty
that adenoidal Anthony
warbled to cloying Cleo

Vocal Solo
by NICK LUCAS
No. 4464

Fox Trot
by COLONIAL CLUB
ORCHESTRA
No. 4486

Organ Solo
by LEW WHITE
No. 4524



Lurid lyrics
about a lure lassie
named Lou

Vocal Solo
by DICK ROBERTSON
No. 4481

Fox Trot
by MEYER DAVIS
ORCHESTRA
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Just put your guess, together with your name and address, on one of the consecutively numbered slips, and drop it in the box just outside our door.

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Scientists Make Rare Findings

Indian Skeleton Found by Archeologists in Pennsylvania

State College, Pa.—Three archeologists, Dr. Robert R. Jones of the University of Chicago, Junius Bird of Columbia University, and Alton M. Beale of Academia, Pa., have verified the theories of Penn State geologists concerning the finding of Indian skeletons in Milesburg recently.

Reading in a Harrisburg paper that supposed Indian skeletons had been located near State College, Dr. Jones and his party travelled 55 miles from Academia Tuesday morning to investigate the report.

Upon viewing the remains Tuesday afternoon, the scientists were unanimous in their opinion that the bones of an Indian had been found. Dr. Jones based his belief chiefly upon the fact that the teeth were shovel-shaped. He also stated that as far as he could judge the skeleton was of a male Indian approximately 24 years old.

After repairing the skull and other parts of the remains, the visiting authorities took photographs to include in their report to the historical commission.

The most complete of the three skeletons discovered last week was brought to State College Monday morning temporarily in the New Mining building. Dr. Frank M. Swartz, assistant professor of paleontology, had charge of removing the remains.

Dr. Swartz tunneled under the skeleton and succeeded in boxing it in plaster Paris and wood. He was unable to transport it to the College truck without disturbing the final position of the bones.

Junior Livestock Exposition Opens at Stock Pavilion Nov. 5

Twenty counties having a total of 132 entrants will be represented at the Junior Livestock exposition, November 5 to 7, at the stock pavilion of the college of agriculture. Counties with their respective number of entrants follow:

Iowa, 34; Grant, 18; Dane, 17; Vernon, 10; St. Croix, 9; Columbia, 9; Rock, 6; Pepin, 4; Richland, 5; Racine, 3; Buffalo, 2; Marquette, 2; Cerre, 2; Kenosha, 2; Sauk, 2; and Juneau, Trempealeau, Dodge, Price, and Monroe, each one.

Exactly 134 baby bees, 130 swine, 17 lambs are entered. Smith

high school teachers and county agents are busy supervising the fitting of all entries for the show, according to Arlie Mucks, secretary, Wisconsin Live Stock Breeders' association.

John Robins, Horace, Ind., will judge the beef classes. Burle Dobson, Lancaster, is to judge the swine classes, and William Miles, Evansville, has charge of the lamb judging. E. H. Herberlein, Fennimore, will auction the stock to packers at the close of the contests.

All entrants in the special classes in charge of James J. Lacey, extension specialist at the college of agriculture, will be weighed to determine their rates of gain since their initial weighing at the beginning of the contest. Prizes will be awarded on the basis of rate and economy of gains attained by the entrants.

Dean Bayliss to Interview New Girls Personally

Personal interviews with new students are to follow the group meetings being carried out under the plan originated by Assistant Dean Zoe E. Bayliss, according to her announcement Wednesday which corrected newspaper reports that group meetings were to replace personal interviews.

The group meetings were designed to shorten the period of conference, but not to eliminate it. Routine work filling out cards with detailed information is performed at the group meetings so that the entire individual conferences can be made a help instead of using part of the time for gathering information.

This is the first year that group meetings have been used by the dean's office in getting data about new students here.

The RAMBLER

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Immediately following the dismissal of the class in the "History of Journalism" this was found on the third seat from the east end of the room in the fifth row. It was written on a torn and tattered front page of Scripps-Howard News for September. Apparently he had asked her how old she was. The first inscription is in "She's" handwriting in this manner, "I'm 21 and want something in the way of a man." The answer is: "Well, I can give you something in the way of it!" The comeback: "Not what I want anyhow!" And then "He": "Oh, yes just what you want!" Among other things on the paper we found this: "To be in love is simply wonderful!" And so it seems.

Not content with remitting a buck too little, a former sports editor sends along the following letter:

"Dear Office of Business:

I swore off the Daily Cardinal when I left my sports editor's job last year, but look what I have sunk to now. Enclosed find \$2.50 for which you will kindly have the Daily Cardinal in all its awfulness sent to the above address for as long as you can possibly prolong the misery. Do this at once or I will bring it up before the next legislature.

Jeers and Hisses,

Harold Dubinsky '29."

Melvin Catlin '33, red-headed and daring, made a faux pas par excellent the other night when he nonchalantly lifted the receiver from his telephone and called up a young lady with the purpose of getting a date for the dark hours before midnight. The mere fact that her sorority was having a party that same evening did not concern him in the least.

Our attention is called to the fact that the Deet printed Lex Vobiscum ("law be with us"), the name of a room in the Memorial Union, Pax ("peace") Vobiscum one of these mornings.

"A touching scene between fraternal brothers," punned Art Stephens '31 when brethren John Zeratsky '31 and Henry H. Behnke '31 tried to borrow cigarettes from brother Ted Otjen '30.

Heard on Langdon Street:
First girl: "My father's a lawyer."
Second girl: "Mine is too; ain't it simply awful."

When Rome adopted Christianity, said Prof. W. L. Dorn at lecture, there seems to have been an ungodly rush for holy offices.

One of the prize Delta Gamma pledges pulled out of colliech unexpectedly and after returning home, wrote a letter to the chapter in which she explained her defunction and returned the button.

Bulletin Board

SENIORS NOTICE !!

Only half of the seniors have had their pictures taken up to date for the 1931 Badger. Appointments for pictures must be made at DeLonge's studio immediately or they will not be able to appear in the yearbook, Badger officials announce.

BADGER WORKERS

Positions are open for underclassmen and juniors on the 1931 Badger staff in managerial, advertising, and circulation departments. Apply to business manager at Badger office in the Memorial Union between 2 and 5 p. m.

DOLPHIN CLUB

There will be a regular meeting of all old Dolphin club members at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in Lathrop hall. Attendance is compulsory.

UNION BOARD

All candidates for the Union Board assisting staff will meet tonight in Tripp Commons at 7:30 p. m. with the members of Union Board and the Union Assisting Staff. All sophomores and second-semester freshmen interested in Board work are invited to attend. Refreshments will be served.

The Watch Shop

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Bulova
Watches

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Learn the Latest Steps taught by
EVA MARIE KEHL
Dancing Instructor—Ballroom class
Monday and Thursday, 8 to 10 p.m.
—10 class lessons, \$5.00; private
lessons by appointment—5 lessons,
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Extension Division Plans Composition Study of America

A composite picture of America as seen through the lives of men and women who have lived in America is offered to Wisconsin clubs and adult discussion groups by the university Extension division in a new guided study entitled "Representative Americans."

The study, directed by Prof. Carl Russell Fish, historian and lecturer, presents the subject matter of a university course in the form of 12 discussion programs.

The study of individuals gives color to the historical picture, brings out the height and depth and the variety," Prof. Fish writes in the introduction to the course. "One must be prepared to see men and women from the point of view of the times they live in, and their own aims.

"There are very few good biographies. All biographies should be read as one writer's treatment of one personality, and the reader must consider whether the author shows an understanding of the times in which his subject lived."

The biographies studied fall into six periods from 1600 to 1890, each furnishing subjects for one to three meetings. Lectures by Prof. Fish in connection with the studies may be had by special arrangement.

Ruthven Continues Ban on Automobiles at Michigan School

"Delayed disciplinary action is unfair and cruel and when mixed with sentimentality is disastrous to the morale of the individual and to student body," asserted Alexander G. Ruthven, newly appointed president of the University of Michigan, in an outline of his administration policies Monday. He added that the only university discipline should consist in "wise centralization authority."

The auto ban will continue. When

asked what he thought of this policy, President Ruthven declared that the "unrestricted use of cars is not to the best interest of the student and the university." The new president feels that a complete ban of the use of cars is a bit severe. Cars should be banned only to the extent that they interfere with the intellectual and "proper social development of the student."

Less rules and stricter enforcement of these few laws strikes the dominant note in President Ruthven's policy.

The "teaching load" will be as fairly distributed as possible, and "salary and position will be determined by the value of the man to the university," Ruthven added.

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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

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THURSDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1929

Chicago's Jingo Jumpos

Tribune Once More Judges Patriotism by Number of Horns in the Band

BATING on its favorite tin pan, The Chicago Tribune rattles out with a wheezy denunciation of "a clique of enterprising pacifists and doctrinaires" responsible for the decline of military training at Wisconsin's university, and which is charged with the negation of "the true patriotism of the Wisconsin citizens." The point of departure for this latest crusade against the seditious citizenry of Wisconsin by the W. G. N. (world's greatest noise) was a magazine article in which Zona Gale expresses gratification that interest in military training has retrogressed at the state university.

"Zona Gale, who has been a regent of the university," the Tribune editorial declares, "credits the unpopularity of the military department to the conviction of the undergraduates that differences between nations will hereafter be composed around conference tables; that warfare is extinct and preparation for it a useless chore. She is gratified to believe that the students have arrived at these conclusions of their own initiative and or their own responsibility. But if the students are pacifists and shun military training on principle, Zona Gale, together with President Glenn Frank and the other so called liberal educators in the university, is responsible. The predominant influence at Madison is pacifistic. A deliberate campaign of defeatism has been conducted to destroy military training there. That the campaign has not been even more successful is testimony to the common sense of the students, reflecting the patriotic tradition of the state of Wisconsin."

If President Frank and Zona Gale are chiefly responsible for the sanity of Wisconsin students, then more credit is due them than we had first suspected. We had thought that with the entire country struggling to free itself from the burden of debts imposed by the last war, Christian students in a Christian country were coming to appreciate that Christ might have been right after all. We had thought that the present world trend toward peace (peace proposals, at least) was thus producing results in the minds of one of the nation's supposedly intelligent classes.

But we were all wrong. Decline in interest in military pomp and bombast at Wisconsin has been wickedly engineered by two "enterprising pacifists." We had not remarked that enterprising quality. Pacifists are enterprising, although they cannot pay Shearers thousands of dollars to make instead of break peaceful negotiations of world powers. Pacifists are enterprising, although they cannot induce the government post office department to label letters with such signs as "Let's Go! No More War Training!" Pacifists are enterprising even without beautiful co-ed honorary officers, to introduce the proper sex-appeal to their cause. Pacifists are enterprising, but there are for them no excess profits from the manufacture of guns, powder, ships, tanks, deadly gases, and the rest of the man-killing, man-maiming, man-torturing machinery of Mars.

The bloated Chicago Tribune must labor under the impression that the state of Wisconsin and its university is overrun with an unenlightened mob which cannot pierce its yellow jingoism. What has the Chicago Tribune to boast of anyway?

Mayor Thompson and his stupid crusade against the "sullen and crafty British Lion." The rottenest municipal government in the world. A city of crime run rampant. The Tribune tower rises out of so much blood and corruption we wonder that the stench of it in the Tribune's eyes permits it to see as far as Madison.

Kill the Council

The Interfraternity Buffoons Should Fold Up Their Tents

IT IS TIME for the Interfraternity council to die. Nothing could have been more ludicrous than the spectacle of this august body of the more serious minded fraternity boys meeting in solemn conclave to decide that a worn-out tradition should be given an injection of weak adrenalin. The question of green caps for freshmen is of utter insignificance in the face of the real problems with which the council should certainly be concerned. The business of the meeting comes as a 'beautiful anti-climax to a perfectly useless life.

The Interfraternity has tried for two years to maintain its self-importance under a new constitution. Never for more than a few minutes has it convinced anyone that it had any value except as another activity for its members to record in the Badger.

There was discussion of the rushing situation, however, growing out of an expose of political trickery. The term "pledge" was defined. If a man accepts two pins from different houses, he is considered the "pledge" of the fraternity whose pin he wears first, according to the interfraternity council.

And then there was a "solution" of the rushing problem offered. We do not mean to pass final judgment on the proposal to bid and pledge men by card. We do mean to pass judgment on the Interfraternity council, which decided, "because the rushing and pledging seasons were almost closed, to postpone the discussion for a while." It reminds us of a story.

Once there was a man whose house had a leaky roof. When it rained, it was too wet to fix it. When it wasn't raining, the roof didn't need to be fixed.

Once there was an interfraternity council who had a leaky deferred rushing system. When rushing was deferred, people were too touchy to fix it. When rushing was over, it wasn't necessary.

Hasn't the Interfraternity council amused itself, and dabbled in affairs it is incapable of dealing with long enough? Certainly nobody but the council has been amused. And nobody but the council believed, after the repeal of the long-term rushing deferment of last fall, that the council had any power which it cared to exercise—not even sincerity.

The Daily Cardinal believes that the Interfraternity council, rather than being an aid to the solution of fraternity rushing problems, is a wrench in the gears. Instead of being a solution, it is merely an added problem.

We suggest dissolution of the council. Surely the dean's office would be willing to supervise rushing, since something must be done about it and the men can't do it themselves.

A Reminder

Of Our Conformity Has Passed From the Campus Picture

CLARENCE WEINSTOCK is not on the hill this year. Few of us are sorry. We remember him as the grey-cloaked Zona Gale scholar with the long hair and the silver-topped cane; we resented him because he was aloof—and different. We disliked his swank because it was not our swank of three-button suits, small-figured cravats, and brown hats with narrow curled brims. Perhaps a few recall that he won the Vilas essay prize, but most of us remember only his cloak.

Perhaps we underestimated him. The Vilas prize was perhaps not important: so few of us write, and so many fewer of us think, that it is poor flattery to be called the best among us. But he was a symbol, in a way. He had no golden badge upon his vest, and that was good; he took no part in politics: that was better. He wrote, and he thought, and he had a pleasant voice, and that was best of all. He was a strange and colorful symbol of our college; in the din and eternal racket of a fraternity house it was good to know that there is another sort at Wisconsin. We do not all wear Corona brown and date Thetas.

Sometimes we forget that there are people like Clarence, people who live and breathe and date and watch the moon come over the hills, and who do not live on Langdon street. With Clarence's grey cloak swinging down the hill it was impossible to forget. He showed us our conformity; he continually reminded us that there is another set of values, many others. It is harder to remember now.

We are sorry he has gone.

Our American thinking is feminine thinking, highly competent in detail, immediate in its applications, rigidly idealistic regardless of the working facts, and weak on critical examination.—Professor Robert Emmons Rogers.

Preparedness must not exceed the barest necessity for defense or it becomes a threat of aggression against others and thus a cause of fear and animosity in the world.—President Hoover.

FACT AND FANCY

By EFA

COLUMBIA'S COURSE in glorified press agency has scarcely passed unnoticed by the press. Editor & Publisher last year took cognizance of it at its inception. This fall, when it was announced that the course would be repeated, the N. Y. Sun severely criticized Columbia university for including in its curriculum such a course of study. Editor & Publisher also took up the editorial ax on the same subject. The recognition was acknowledged this week by George A. Hastings, director of the "school of propaganda," in a letter to Editor & Publisher.

"Many thanks for your frequent editorial comments on the course on The Organization of Public Opinion at Columbia," the instructor writes. "Of course they misrepresent entirely the purpose, content, and spirit of the course, but your fulminations against it have attracted students both this year and last. We are advertised by our loving friends."

Editor & Publisher not only replied specifically to Mr. Hastings, but addressed their leading editorial to Nicholas Murray Butler, president of Columbia university. The editorial is in part as follows:

"It is difficult to believe that a man as wise and public-spirited as is Nicholas Murray Butler would tolerate in Columbia University a course of study in press agency, no matter what fancy name may conceal it. President Butler is an idealist. No man could write and speak the words he has written and spoken in public in reference to our form of government, with public opinion sovereign, and fail instantly to comprehend the menace which lies in the so-called 'public relations counselor' trade. If the 'Social Economy' department of instruction at Columbia, which comprises lectures, readings and discussion during only one evening per week, with a fee of only \$30 per Winter session, is so small a feature of the extension curriculum that it has escaped the notice of the president, perhaps Editor & Publisher will serve a good cause by urging it upon his attention.

"George A. Hastings, director of the class, in a letter to Editor & Publisher, published elsewhere in this issue, sarcastically defends the institution. He holds the 'spirit' of it is all it should be, and that may be true. But the fact that it is a course to instruct men and women in the 'technique of utilization of the press and other media,' by distributing 'news and feature articles' for the purpose of organizing 'special campaigns of public education for specific social purposes.' (We quote from the Columbia bulletin.)

"This is the business that Ivy L. Lee, Edward L. Bernays, William B. Shearer, Thomas R. Shipp and scores more that might be named, are in—utilization of the press and other media for the purpose of forming favorable or unfavorable opinion for specific social (but mainly commercial) objects. The propaganda stunt has become a thorn in the side of responsible journalism and our objection is to the fact that Columbia's course tends to lend to the trade an appearance of legitimacy and dignity.

"The burden of harm finally falls on the reading public. Propaganda can only represent a self-serving and partisan view. Therefore it corrupts the stream of public information. What the world needs is truth, all sides of every story, written by disinterested hands, with sources carefully identified. No good comes from "news and feature" which are handed out by paid agents of special interests and published as if they were the product of reporters and writers whose sole objective is to serve public opinion. A deceitful, covert, tricky game, the meanest imposition on public and press in the whole realm of journalism in this day, cannot be offered in the curriculum of a great university.

"Consider Shearer! Read the testimony now pouring out of Washington! The man is as confident of the right of his "specific social purpose" as any zealot might be, yet he went to Geneva in the pay of shipbuilders to bedevil public opinion, over-ride honest consideration of a vital public question, influence the judgment of responsible government representatives and newspaper men, all for the outrageous purpose of continuing a profitable trade in the implements of war.

"We contend that Shearer could appropriately instruct the Columbia class in public relations. The rule seems to fit his philosophy. This perhaps is a rough way of saying it. No doubt the spirit of instruction that Mr. Hastings speaks of is contrary to Shearer's audacity. But when Columbia proposes to shelter a propaganda factory, no matter what its spirit may be, there should be no mincing of words. Newspaperdom, or that part of it which is conscientiously devoted to independent action that the people may know all, would greatly rejoice if President Butler would put the key into the door of this particular class-room and turn it for all time."

President Butler may conceivably bow before such vigorous criticism, but it is my bet that he will not. Nevertheless our esteem for New York's super degree mill does not thrive on this food, taken along with other heavy doses of high-pressure national advertising instigated by the Butler institution. Editor & Publisher states the only acceptable view—the key should be turned.

In grandmother's day the kitchen was really a kitchen. It had not degenerated into an unimportant room where meals were hurriedly put together at the last minute.—Health Commissioner Wynne.



Little Boy Blue steals a march on old man Gordy this morning. The ancient one has been bewailing the lack of feminine Rocke-teers, and here we go on a column in collaboration with B. W. The initials might stand for "beautiful woman" or they might stand for lots of other things starting with a "b" and a "w".

This Indian summer is going to result in the profs taking a few students' scalps.

Here's hoping Gloomy Glenn is brushing up on his animal training in order to take care of the Wildcats Saturday.

The best way to make the Wildcats wild is to hand them a trimming.

The stripes on the Badgers moccasins have been put there so the backfield will see red.

Have you heard about the ROTC boy who was file closer in the quarter-master's office?

Which reminds us of the nickel master—a streetcar conductor.

In a second hand copy of Prof. Bleyer's history of journalism the following was discovered inscribed on the title page:

Emmy F. 4718. Could it be possible that someone in the dim distant past was bored with the prof's lecture?

Never has Little Boy Blue been so insulted as the time this summer when he attended a silent movie at Ripon. He and his friends with the motive of assisting in the program attempted to turn the show into a talkie by means of imitations of the proper vocal and sound effects.

Never has he seen a more unappreciative theater manager.

We will now scoop the Aviation Octy with a crack that may go over your head. It concerns the aviators' song, "I've got a feelin' I'm fallin', etc."

"Look at that girl over there making up."

"Yeah, she sure is drawing the color line."

A recent story in the Cardinal described the attempted robbery of a cafe cash register. The highway gent probably holds the same opinion many students do; that these cafes ought to pay each customer \$2 for eating the stuff they serve.

Coach Mike Murphy has his crew candidates taking a bath every Saturday night to get them used to the water.

Ruth says the girls in Langdon hall are offering a reward of several bucks to anyone who will put the bright lights in front of the hall out of commission. An additional reward of \$2.68 is offered by Little Boy Blue.

Could any more conclusive proof of the imbecility of the Inter-Fraternity Council be offered than its vote to revive the green cap tradition? The council should realize that it would take a powerful and intelligent organization to revive that ancient symbol of the rah rah days of Wisconsin.

Gordy comes dashing in with the following epistle he discovered in the Rockets box:

It is our opinion that you are writing the lousiest column ever written. The attempts at humor are awful, in fact, watching a man suffering and dying from cancer would be funnier than some of the things you call humor.

Get sick and die or else hang yourself. You are a blight on the intelligence of man.

DAILY READER

GORDY REQUESTS THE WRITER TO INFORM HIM WHY HE IS A DAILY READER IF THE COLUMN IS SO PUTRID.

In case the Kappa's haven't seen our advertisements about the picture of Harry which they left behind them, we will turn it over to the Octopus Scandals editor for publication. We shall do all in our power to place the picture where they may identify it.

L. B. B. and B. W.

Symphony!

MUSIC

Choral Singing!

Season Tickets Now at the
Central Desk--Union Bldg.

EFREM ZIMBALIST, Violinist—November 5

At the age of nine Zimbalist was playing first violin in a Symphony orchestra in his native Russia. At 17 he made his concert debut in critical Berlin. Since then he has played in every country in the world in concert and as orchestra soloist. Certainly he is one of the great artists of our time.

A Brilliant Group of Artists--
All to be Heard in Great Hall
of the Union This Winter

\$8

AND

\$10

FOR

the



THE BARRERE LITTLE SYMPHONY—February 12

First of the Little Symphonies to be formed in this country, the Barrere Little Symphony, under the leadership of Georges Barrere, holds a place all its own in the field of concert music. Included in its repertoire is much of the literature of larger symphonies as well as many compositions which were specially written for small symphonic groups.



ANDRES SEGOVIA, Guitarist—February 18



THE ENGLISH SINGERS,—November 25

Quite the most unique and according to many critics the most delightful of choral groups which have been heard in America, the English Singers offer a program of old folk songs and madrigals which is no less unusual than the manner in which they present it. Perfect harmony and most unusual beauty of tone made their last Madison concert memorable.



MARTHA BAIRD, Pianist—December 3

Miss Baird is known to many students through the private recital in which she appeared here during the past year. Critics, American and foreign, have been most flattering in their comments on her work in concert and with orchestra. The Union has great pleasure in presenting Miss Baird and in recommending her most highly to its patrons.

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It is recorded that in 1922 Horowitz played twenty-three consecutive concerts in Petrograd, each time to a completely filled house, at a time when that city was stricken with post-war poverty. More recently an announcement of an approaching concert in St. Louis brought a complete sell-out of that city's largest theatre. The ultra-conservative Boston Globe has remarked that "no soloist making a Boston debut within the past fifteen years has created anything like the sensation made by Horowitz."



VLADIMIR HOROWITZ, Pianist—March 25

WISCONSIN UNION CONCERTS

... SEASON 1929-1930 ...

No Single Tickets Available

Great Hall Seats Only 800

Piano!

MUSIC

Violin!

Daily Reports of Badger Teams

Wildcat Squad Given Sendoff; Report Losses

Purple Team Plans Workout Here Friday Before Game

Evanston, Ill.—Northwestern's Wildcats will be given a rousing send-off Thursday night when they leave for Madison to engage Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite's Badgers in their first Big Ten game.

The squad will leave over the Chicago and North Western from the Central street station in Evanston at 6:45 o'clock. This is only a short distance from Dyche stadium. The student body and band will gather for the last workout and will accompany the players to the station.

Will Workout Here

The Northwestern squad will stay in Madison Thursday night and will workout at Camp Randall Friday afternoon.

Faced with the loss of his best tackle candidate, Coach Hanley had a difficult task ahead of him this week in whipping a team in shape to meet Wisconsin in the first Big Ten game of the season at Madison.

Carl Hutchinson, 225 pound tackle, who transferred to Northwestern from Idaho university, was declared ineligible Monday by Major John L. Griffith, commissioner of Big Ten athletics for having competed three years in the west. Hutchinson played only a few minutes in the last game of the season in his sophomore year, but under Big Ten rules, this counts as an entire season of competition.

Loss Is Heavy

Hutchinson, the most experienced tackle on the squad, played most of Saturday's game against Butler and was a sure starter at right tackle against the Badgers. Coach Hanley has moved Paul Engebretsen, 210 pounder, back from guard to tackle in an attempt to fill the gap left by Hutchinson's loss. Engebretsen, Marvin and Riley, all sophomores, and "Red" Woodworth, a transfer from end to tackle, will fight it out for the two jobs. Ralph Haug may figure in several games at the position.

The banning of Hutchinson on the "Two Minutes A Season" charge climaxed a series of losses which have been sustained by the Wildcats, including Frances Sullivan, who was counted on to fill the right guard position, "Shorty" Rojan, a quarterback with two years of experience, and Nels Vandenberg, a tackle, who received a broken bone in his left leg in the play last Saturday. Vandenberg may be lost for the entire season.

Loss 19 Men

All told the Purple has lost 19 men since the season started, practically all of whom would have been strong contenders for positions on the varsity squad.

"The situation is changing rapidly," said Coach Hanley. "With the loss of these men who would have formed the backbone of our reserve forces, if not actual first string performers in many instances, the Purple is fast losing ground as a contender."

Stiff Openers

Northwestern and Wisconsin both were subjected to a stiff opening test last Saturday. The Wildcats were given rugged opposition all the way

(Continued on Page 7)

Ticket Check-up Shows 7,000 Left for Open Sale

A checkup of the ticket sales for the Wisconsin-Northwestern game to be played at Camp Randall Saturday shows that of the capacity total of 41,000 seats, 33,000 have already been sold with over 7,000 remaining on open sale.

Although three days remain of open sale, it is expected that enough seats will be left over to allow a final chance for ducats at the gate at game time Saturday. Fans at Milwaukee are filling the large allotment of tickets sent there while Northwestern has already taken 7,000 ducats.

As special trains are to be run between the surrounding large cities and Madison, a last minute rush for tickets is expected to fill the stands to capacity. Open sale for the Badger-Notre Dame game at Chicago opens Monday morning.

CARDINAL SPORTS

**Athletics in
the
Collegiate World**

Varsity Smears Line Plays of Yearlings in Scrimmage

Hurling Aces Aid in Cub Defeat, 9-3

(Special to the Daily Cardinal)

Chicago, Ill.—More stellar pitching from the great Philadelphia corps of hurlers set the stock of the Connie Mack aggregation soaring when they outscored the Chicago Cubs 9-3, to gain their second straight victory in the World series.

Although they accumulated 11 hits, one less than the winners, the clan McCarthy was helpless before George Earnshaw until the fifth when five singles by Hornsby, Wilson, Stevenson, Grimm, and Taylor accounted for three runs. At this point Robert Moses Grove, ace of the American league, was interjected into the proceedings and the rally was nipped. He allowed only two hits in the last four stanzas.

Jimmy Foxx went on a hitting rampage by hammering out his second Homer of the series, in addition to a two-bagger and a single. His four-bagger in the third scored Simmons and Cochrane for the premier tallies of the game. In the seventh he singled and scored on a sacrifice by Miller and a single by Dykes. His double in the eighth with two out came to naught when he was stranded.

Three more Athletic counters came in the fourth when Dykes singled, Boley sacrificed, and Earnshaw was safe on a roller that was fumbled by English. Bishop walked, thus reaching base on every trip to the plate. Grimm and Taylor each came across with two singles. Dykes was another to make three singles.

A Homer by Simmons after Cochrane had walked with two dead in the eighth let in the rest of the Mackmen's tallies, these coming at the expense of Hal Carlson.

Hack Wilson led the Chicago attack with three singles. On two other occasions he was walked, thus reaching

base on every trip to the plate. Grimm and Taylor each came across with two singles. Dykes was another to make three singles.

bases for a second time. A moment later, Al Simmons singled and Bishop and Haas came in with two more runs. Blake replaced Malone at this stage and Foxx flied out to end the inning.

A Homer by Simmons after Cochrane had walked with two dead in the eighth let in the rest of the Mackmen's tallies, these coming at the expense of Hal Carlson.

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base on every trip to the plate. Grimm and Taylor each came across with two singles. Dykes was another to make three singles.

Eighteen Women Successful in Dolphin Club Try-outs

Track Candidates Are Conditioning for Fall Events

Although current fall sports are taking most of his men at present, Coach Tom Jones is directing some of his track candidates three times a week in the annex. None of the men are specializing in any of their events yet, but are engaging in conditioning work.

The distance men are working out with the harriers to improve their wind and stamina. Sprinters are also taking part in this sort of work.

(Continued on Page 7)

Purdue Will Play Old Rivals This Saturday

Lafayette, Ind.—When Purdue and Michigan take the field here Saturday for their first meeting on the gridiron since 1900, it will mark the eighth time that the two elevens have clashed. In the seven games played to date, Purdue has managed to win only one, the Boilermaker victory, 24 to 0, coming in 1892, the year the Old Gold and Black eleven was undefeated

and was recognized as the champion of the middle west, although the Big Ten had not been organized as yet at that time.

The time of the W. A. A. board meeting was changed from Wednesday to Thursday noon at 12:30 by vote of the board.

Famous FOOTBALL Legends

TAKE IT OR LEAVE IT

Sport writers tell the following on Roundy Coughlin and George Little.

It seems that when George came here from Michigan he was very anxious to make good. A kind adviser told him to make friends with Roundy and he would be all set.

It looked like a good idea to George, who knew of Roundy's reputation as a football critic and he proceeded to invite Roundy out to dinner one night, for that is how the kind adviser told him he could easiest reach the scribe's heart.

After a mighty repast George took Roundy aside and explained his plans and showed him all the plays he was

going to use the next Saturday.

Came Saturday and Wisconsin got beaten. The following morning Little opened up the Journal and found himself royally roasted by none other than Mr. Roundy Coughlin.

Big George grabbed the telephone, righteously wrathful.

"Hello . . . is this you Roundy? This is George Little. What's the idea of putting me on the pan after I took you to dinner and then showed you all my plays?"

Roundy didn't hesitate a second. "The place to show me them plays is on the gridiron and not in the parlor . . . huh!" came the astute reply.

Bill Waffet Captures Large Pike in Mendota

Bill Waffet, "Cap" Isabel's congenial assistant distinguished himself Wednesday afternoon by landing a 17-pound pike. Besides attending to his duties around the boat house Bill also manages to find time to do a little fishing. He is a rabid fisherman and almost any afternoon he can be seen patiently trolling for bass out on Lake Mendota.

Fish weighing as high as 25 pounds have been captured on Lake Mendota during the past few years, but this is the largest fish that has been taken from Mendota this season and so naturally Bill is proud of his prize.

The pike is notorious as a fighting fish and it was only after a 20 minute battle that Bill succeeded in landing his prize.

bases for a second time. A moment later, Al Simmons singled and Bishop and Haas came in with two more runs. Blake replaced Malone at this stage and Foxx flied out to end the inning.

A Homer by Simmons after Cochrane had walked with two dead in the eighth let in the rest of the Mackmen's tallies, these coming at the expense of Hal Carlson.

Hack Wilson led the Chicago attack with three singles. On two other occasions he was walked, thus reaching

base on every trip to the plate. Grimm and Taylor each came across with two singles. Dykes was another to make three singles.

Swimming Organization Elects New Members Tues- day Night

Eighteen women were successful in the first tryouts for Dolphin club, women's honorary swimming organization, which were held Tuesday night, in the Lathrop pool. Those who did not complete their tests at that time or expect to try out again will compete next Tuesday, Oct. 15, at 7:15 p. m.

Membership in the organization is open to any university woman who can qualify in simple speed, form, endurance, and diving tests.

Program Given

The year's program consists of water sports, games, stunts, parties, and individual improvement in swimming and diving. The two main events are a life-saving demonstration presented in the fall for the benefit of the public and the swimming classes and an original water pageant presented in the spring, featuring formations, group and individual stunts, diving and form swimming.

Miss Margaret Meyer of the physical education department will act as the advisor of the club. Dorothy Davis, grad., has been elected vice president to succeed Ruth Reed, who has left school. Other officers for the year are Lois Stocking '30, president; Merle Owen '32, secretary; Rachel Phenecie '31, treasurer. The committee on tryouts is headed by Dorothy Davis, with Ann Powers '31 and Katherine Wasson '30, as assistants.

Following Admitted

The following women have successfully passed the tryouts and will be admitted to membership: L. Gibson, K. Trumble, M. Brightman, M. Derby, V. Derby, M. Eggler, G. Bremer, D. Wellington, R. Viall, A. Castor, D. Kelso, M. E. Brooks, C. Woldeger, B. Wood, E. Weinhausen, M. McKenzie, L. Kraus, and K. Ehrler.

There will be a regular meeting for old members of the club Thursday at 7:30 p. m., in Lathrop hall.

FORFEITS GAME

Sigma Phi Sigma forfeited to Delta Kappa Epsilon Wednesday afternoon in the fraternity touch football schedule.

Aerial Attack of Frosh Baffles Varsity Squad's De- fense

By BILL McILRATH

Although they succeeded continually in squelching the line plays used by the frosh against them as part of the Northwestern tactics, the Badger squad could not find a strong defense against the aerial attack thrown against them by the scrimmaging frosh.

In the pass attack the yearlings exhibited two plays that many times were successful, as the regulars were baffled by the work of the eligible men on the receiving end of the play.

Unable To Make Gains

However, as long as the ball stayed on the ground, the frosh were unable to make any lengthy gains against the Badgers. The excellent blocking of Pacetti and well-timed and accurate tackles of Gnahab repeatedly held the freshmen behind their scrimmage line.

The purple of Northwestern was used against the Badgers in the offense by the frosh. During all except the last few minutes of the practice session, the frosh held the ball and the varsity was kept on defensive work.

Slash Frosh Line

For about 15 minutes before the practice ended, the Badgers were given the ball, and they sliced through the frosh line and around the ends for successive gains. The Badger aerial offense was also a matter of choosing which man to give the ball to.

The lineup which started out first against the freshmen was practically the same as the one used Tuesday night. The only exception to the list was the replacement of Capt. Parks by Franklin at guard.

After a few minutes of tackling work, in which the varsity pounced upon frosh runners with startling accuracy, the squad was divided into three elevens and lined up against a number of frosh.

A few minutes of dummy scrimmage was given to the regulars and they were then sent into a series of signal drills, seeking perfection of the several new plays given them this week by Coach Thistlethwaite.

Real Scrimmage Starts

When the frosh were brought back the second time, real scrimmage started in earnest, and the result was a series of mostly-successful plays by the freshmen, who were on the offensive side.

Excellent passing by the frosh quarters to the numerous ends who were scattered about the field with few men around them marked the first few minutes of the scrimmage.

When the frosh attempted line plays they found their attack well in the hands of the opposing regulars. Gnahab continually found the hole in the line and smashed through to nail the ball carrier before he could get well started.

Kruger Nails Backs

"Moose" Kruger, sophomore center, was hazarding the work of the frosh by eluding the yearling line and getting through in time to throw more than one ball carrier to the ground. Kruger also figured in halting several rookie pass plays.

Nello Pacetti, left halfback, whose duties according to Thistlethwaite's system, consist mostly in blocking, was holding the few yearling plays that got through to short gains. The Kenosha lad is an excellent blocker, tackler and pass receiver.

In the line Milo Lubratovich, giant tackle, found his way through the freshman forward wall and tackled the receiver of the center's pass more than once, halting the play for generous losses. Lubratovich looked better in the workout Wednesday night than he has for several sessions.

In the pass attack exhibited by the Badgers, Gantenbein, Lew Smith, and Casey looked well, all of them snagging passes for lengthy gains. Sammy Behr was another man who cornered difficult passes successfully several times.

Game Looks Tough

The Northwestern-Wisconsin battle next Saturday is becoming every day to have more the aspect of a crucial match in the Big Ten schedule. Coach Dick Hanley had access to considerable information concerning Cardinal tactics in last week's fray, and the Wisconsin eleven learned a great

(Continued on Page 7)

Daily Reports
of all
Badger Teams

Hoosiers Meet Colgate Oct. 19

Game Is Only Inter-sectional
One on 1929 Pro-
gram

Bloomington, Ind.—Hoosier foot-ball fans are looking forward to the next home game of Indiana University's football team on Oct. 19 when the Pagemen combat Colgate in the only inter-sectional game on the Hoosiers' 1929 program. Colgate, in holding a 6-0 lead over Wisconsin for the first two quarters of the game at Camp Randall last Saturday, promises to be a foe of Big Ten caliber.

In defeating Colgate, 13-6, in the second half of the game, Wisconsin became the first Big Ten team in football history to down the Colgate eleven. In nine games last season, Colgate won six. The scores of the victorious games were as follows: St. Lawrence, 33-6; Virginia Poly., 35-14; Michigan State, 14-0; Wabash, 14-6; Hobart, 21-0; and Syracuse, 30-6.

Syracuse-Colgate games are traditionally hard fought in central New York. The 30-6 defeat was the worst drubbing ever handed Syracuse by Colgate.

Many Veterans Back
When Andy Kerr, veteran of 30 years in athletics, summoned his Colgate players together at the start of the season, he had 24 veterans on his squad roster of 50 members. Practically all of the 24 men saw service in major games last season. This great veteran strength was the reason for holding Wisconsin, considered one of the biggest teams in the Big Ten this year, to a 13-6 score.

The game will offer entertainment for 7,500 Boy Scouts of Indiana at their annual State Scout Day which will be held here on Oct. 19.

The date also has been set aside as Dad's Day for I. U. Scouts will be the guests of the university at the Indiana-Iowa reserve team game at 10 o'clock in the morning and the Colgate-Indiana game in the afternoon.

First Eastern School
Colgate will be the first eastern university to invade Indiana's memorial stadium since the Syracuse invasion of 1925 when Syracuse won, 14-0, and evened up for a defeat at the hands of the Hoosiers back in 1919 by a 12-6 score.

Phi Gams Beat S.A.E.'s in Grid Contest Wednesday

In a loosely played game Wednesday on the intramural field, Phi Gamma Delta vanquished Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 15-0. Two touchdowns, one as the result of a long pass, and the other by means of an intercepted pass, followed by a safety, accounted for Phi Gamma Delta's scores.

Neither team was able to produce a consistent attack. Evans and Reid played well for Phi Gamma Delta, while Dunbar and Rittenhouse were outstanding for Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Phi Gamma Delta: Chase and Jensen, RE; Wright, C; Evans LE; Page, QB; Reed, RHB; Adair, LHB; May, FB.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon: McDermott, Wright, and Mac, RE; Mueller, C; Museon and McGunn, LE; Sohnbook, QB; Densky and Wright, LHB; Dunbar, LHB; Rittenhouse, FB.

Delta Theta Sig's Defeat Alpha Chi Rho's With Pass

A beautifully executed forward pass in the closing minutes of play brought victory yesterday afternoon to the Delta Theta Sigma fraternity touch team over the Alpha Chi Rho seven by a count of 6-0. The pass was thrown by Taylor, who passed from his own 40 yard line. Taylor took the ball on the 20 yard line and outdistanced would be tacklers to put the ball over.

Each team favored pass plays, but the alert defenses prevented many from succeeding. Running the ball was not successful for either aggregation.

The lineups: Alpha Chi Rho: Johnson RE, O'Connor C, Colling LE, Black QB, Ramion RH, Klimm LH, Paulowski FB. Delta Theta Sigma: H. Ream RE, Mitchell C, A. Ulstrum LE, Chleka QB, Hall RH, Kenk LH, Taylor FB, Subs, F. Algren, W. Algren, Barndt.

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Kappa Sigs and Alpha Chi Sigma Battle to Tie

Another scoreless tie went into the records of the fraternity football schedule, when Kappa Sigma and Alpha Chi Sigma failed to reach a decision on the intramural fields yesterday afternoon.

Kappa Sigma had five good chances of scoring, but the opposition tightened up in the danger zone and proved impenetrable. Spengeman showed up well in the backfield for the Alpha Chi Sigma team, heaving some nice passes.

The line-ups: Kappa Sigma—Schaffter, RE; Johnson, C; Schumacher, LE; O'Gara, QB; Caldwell, RH; Earl, LH; W. Lehman, FB; subs: E. Lehman, Christian. Alpha Chi Sigma—RE, W. Caldwell; C. Clifford; LE, Waite; QB, Woky; L. H. Spengeman; RH, Langkyke; FB, Setterquist.

Baseball Drills Continue Daily

Over Twenty Candidates Participate in Lower Campus Sessions

Baseball practice continued its slow-developing ways Wednesday on the lower campus where the Badger candidates for the 1930 baseball nine are going through the daily drills.

The progress of the twenty or so candidates are getting into the drills sessions can be readily seen as all candidates are getting into the drills with more snap and accuracy than earlier in the season.

The daily five inning scrimmage has given the men a taste of real game play and before the outdoor practice comes to an end, Coach Guy Lowman expects to be well on the way of knowing the most outstanding men for the many vacant varsity berths for the coming season.

Every afternoon, before the start of the short tilt, Lowman sends his charges through a brisk fielding and batting drill to get them spirited up for the game that follows. Many of the new prospects out for practice have loomed up as possible varsity material.

Elwell, Aurner Aid Union Project

(Continued from Page 1)
building Miss S. G. Sanford, South hall; Miss S. Beyer, Union Memorial; Herman Egstad, alumni headquarters; Frank Holt, vocational guidance; and R. Walker, bureau of high school relations.

College of Letters and Science
In the college of letters and science, Prof. O. F. Haugen heads the group in the art history department; Prof. Joel Stebbins, astronomy; Prof. G. S. Bryan, botany and zoology departments; Miss K. Allen, classics; Prof. D. R. Fellows, economics; Prof. J. H. Matthews, chemistry and pharmacy; Prof. John Guy Fowlkes, education; Prof. M. L. Hanley, English; Profs. Glenn Trewartha and R. C. Emenius in geology and geography; Prof. B. Q. Morgan, German; Prof. C. P. Nettles, history; Miss Eunice Lamp, industrial education and applied arts; Prof. Chilton Bush, journalism; Prof. M. H. Ingraham, mathematics; Prof. L. K. Coon, music; W. Payne, philosophy and psychology; George Little, physical education department, men; W. W. Dears, physics; Prof. P. B. Potter, political science; Prof. C. D. Zdanowics, romance languages; Prof. Julius Olson, Scandinavian languages; Prof. J. A. Kelley, Semitic languages; and Prof. H. L. Ewbank, speech.

Cut Homecoming Committee List

(Continued from Page 1)
'31, Thomas Carlin '32, William Tobin '32.

Members of the downtown decorations group are Phil Fox '31, Reginald Ritter '30, Marcia Freeman '30.

There are no members on the alumni committee besides the chairman, Walter Osterhaut '30.

Paul Palm '30 has been declared ineligible and another chairman will be appointed for the bonfire committee tomorrow.

President of Cardinal Key, who is to have charge of traffic, has been postponed till next Tuesday.

Iowa Gridders Stress Attack

Glasgow Probably Out; Iowans Fear Dogged Ohio Defense

Iowa City—Sprints, power plunges, passes—all that go to make up a versatile attack—will be rehearsed with serious concentration by University of Iowa football men this week.

For Ohio State, first conference opponent which the Hawkeyes must play Saturday at Columbus, has a dogged defense which has reached a high point of development for early October.

It is likely that the Buckeyes will not be worried by the same Hawkeye player who gained just half of his team's 300 yards from scrimmage in the 14-7 victory last fall.

Glasgow Probably Lost

Captain Willis Glasgow, halfback and leader of the Iowa attack, received head injuries from an opponent's knee in the Monmouth game. Unless he shows startling improvement, the captain cannot play Saturday.

With Glasgow out, the burden will fall upon Oran Pape, who has made 175 yards from scrimmage, more than any other Iowa this season, but who cannot duplicate the captain's work on defense.

A strenuous battle for the fullback's job will be waged between Brice Thomas, Loris Hagerty, and Oliver Sansen. Thomas, because of his excellent all-around play against Monmouth, seems to be in favor, but Sansen is relying upon his plunging ability to boost him to the first team.

Buckeye Line Strong

The Buckeye line, Iowa observers report, is heavy and fast, with such men as Selby and Ujhelyi, guards; Larkins, tackle; and Barratt, the 235-pound center, all veterans of 1928's combination. Wesley Fesler, all-American end, makes opponents' gains around the right flank almost negligible.

Hard, sure blocking is being developed among the Iowans. In the Monmouth game, Pape, Glasgow, and Sansen were set free for long runs when their mates took out tacklers cleanly.

While he stresses offense, Coach Burt Ingwersen is not neglecting the protection of the goal. Neither Carroll or Monmouth even half way tested the Hawkeye defense, especially the dubious right side of the line, so some of the facts will not be known until Allan Holman, the former Iowa resident now a Buckeye quarterback, sets his team's attack in motion.

Iowa Expects Swift Attack

The Buckeyes admit that their attack is at present below the standard of last year, since Eby, Cory, and Kruskamp have departed. But Iowa is preparing for a swift running and bucking attack, built around Holman and Horn, with three other Hs, Hess, Holcomb, and Huston able to contribute well. End-skirting is Ohio State's specialty and forward passes are expected to harass the Iowans.

Track Candidates Are Conditioning for Fall Events

(Continued from Page 6)

Several new men have made their appearance in a few events, notably Lee, Highy, and Kemp, the latter a high jumper of last year's squad. Henke and Benson are slowly rounding into their usual form, while Shaw is leaping the fishpole in impressive fashion. For the next few weeks this preliminary work will occupy the squad's time.

Varsity Smears Line Plays of Yearlings

(Continued from Page 6)

deal about the methods of the Wildcats from the fray with Colgate, who uses a style of play almost identical with that of Northwestern.

The game this Saturday will be the first battle between Wisconsin and the Wildcats for eight years. The last time Wisconsin met the purple was in 1921, when they trimmed the Northwestern eleven by four touchdowns.

The game will be the first clash between teams coached by H. L. and Thistlethwaite.

Theta Delt's Win 13-0 Over Triangle in Hard Game

In a hard fought contest on the intramural field yesterday, Theta Delta Chi outplayed Triangle at touch football, 13-0. Both touchdowns came as the result of forward passes and some brilliant blocking.

Both teams played well, with Larsen, Kelly and Mills scintillating for Theta Delta Chi, and Darbo, Stoltz and Leach for Triangle.

The lineups:

Theta Delta Chi: Van Netta RE, Thayer and Judson C, Wines and Porter LE, Larsen QB, Kelly RHB, Mills LHB, Schultz and Cutler FB.

Triangle: Morrison RE, Riebi, Schroeder and Haviland C, Leach LE, Lindeman QB, Stoltz LHB, Darbo RHB, Hulsberg FB.

Wildcat Squad Given Sendoff; Report Losses

(Continued from Page 6)
from the Bulldogs and the Badgers had to come from behind to overtake Colgate in the inter-sectional fuss at Madison. Scouts returning from the latter game have informed Coach Hanley that he must be ready to meet an intricate forward passing attack along with a hard running attack. Lusby and Behn both are accurate passers. The latter propels the ball from the port side.

Barring injuries in the early part of the game, Northwestern should give the charges of Coach Thistlethwaite a fight all the way. If Hanley is forced to call upon his battered reserve strength, however, the tide of battle will likely swing to the Cardinals.

Northwestern's starting lineup will be formidable as long as it remains intact.

Regents Plan Appropriation Use

(Continued from Page 1)
extension division at Milwaukee.

For additions to the staff of instruction in the department of physical education for women, \$900 was set aside. For the employment of two clerks for the junior dean, \$800 was appropriated.

Other appropriations were made for expansion in the staff for the teaching of freshman English and the industrial division of the summer session. Industrial fellows were made exempt from the payment of laboratory fees in the courses in which they take laboratory work.

The committee on student housing reported that at its meeting on Tuesday night written constructive suggestions were solicited, and that the fruits of this effort were to be digested at the assembly when the committee met on November 1, when recommendations to be presented to the regents would be drawn up. Nothing has yet been prepared in the way of definite plans for the university hospital for crippled children.

Prof. C. K. Leith who will visit Japan and other countries of the Orient this winter was granted an extension of his leave of absence, without pay, to cover the entire first semester.

Harold Baker, Myrtle Davis, and John Elbert Taylor were appointed as fellows in Greek, physics, and history respectively. Bernardo Cock Velasquez was granted a Latin-American scholarship for the year.

In the college of Letters and Science, Mrs. Winifred L. Davis, of the library school, was promoted from instructor to assistant professor of library science. New assistants are Andrew Leith, geology, and William J. Gardner, education.

Research assistants who were appointed are Bertha Franklin, education, Earl A. Helgeson, B. P. Johnson, F. P. Mehrlich, botany; Alexander Hollaender, Robert W. Getchell, Karl A. Folkers, E. N. Kramer, Abner Brenner, chemistry; Thomas Beatty, C. C. Hale, pharmacy; Ted Setterquist, Leslie Titus, limnology; Ching Peng, soils; George Leffler, F. A. Staten, George M. Keith, economics; Anna Harris and Virgil E. Herrick, education.

Geraldine Eggers, John Carroll, Minnie Manuel, Carl Panzer, and Mildred Davidson were granted scholarships for the academic year in the Wisconsin high school. Betty Mabbot was awarded a regent's scholarship in French.

Stadium Eclipses Classroom--Taft

(Continued from Page 1)
acumen of one fleet-hoofed young man, "Red" Grange, whose income then was three times that of the President of the United States.

"I explained that I had written an article for *Cosmopolitan* that had all but caused me to be read out of the party by indignant undergraduates and even more indignant young alumni.

"The Chief Justice beamed his famous smile. 'The other day in Washington, when I spoke at a convention of the Psi Upsilon association, I also made a few remarks about American college life today,' he observed. 'I said then that as a man grows old and theoretically wise he feels like using some profanity at the misconception of life that so many of our young people gain out of their college experiences.'

"They do not seem to appreciate at all the great chance for education that is given them, but instead are carried away by the lure of college athletics and other activities, which I believe I termed extra-curricular duties."

"The more I think about it, the more I am convinced that there is something radically and fundamentally wrong with our whole college system today. The emphasis in college life is wrong. Scholarship has been pushed aside and dwarfed by a super-importance that has been given to athletics."

"Slowly and carefully, as if weighing and propounding a judicial opinion, the Chief Justice studied aloud:

"My deep concern is the danger that in the student's mind a college education no longer means scholarship. In his conception it means success" and attainment in other things, mainly athletics and the social side of student life.

"Scholarship has seemed definitely to assume a secondary place," he continued. "In most of our colleges and universities the winning of an athletic letter is regarded as more important than the winning of a Phi Beta Kappa key."

"After all, what is the true purpose of education? I take it that it is the preparation of the student for the duties of life, of citizenship. This seems to be forgotten in the modern college."

Lay Cornerstone for New Chapel of Episcopalian

(Continued from Page 1)
a work here at the university—something that would mean a great deal toward the future." He expressed his heartfelt appreciation for the accomplishment of two things which he had long been anticipating:

1. The division of the diocese,
2. The construction of a building in which it would be possible to properly carry on the work of the church here in Madison.

"This chapel is not rising into existence by stone and mortar, but through human energy, generosity, and sacrifice." These were the opening words of the dedicatory address delivered by Prof. Carl Russell Fish, who is a member of the university faculty and senior warden of the Grace Episcopal church of Madison. Prof. Fish continued to say, "We have long been laboring for what today is almost achieved. The work undertaken has been consecrated by the spirit of Stanley Cleveland—which consecration will forever give it character."

Through the ceaseless and untiring efforts of Bishop Webb, Rev. Norman Kimball, and many others this great work has at last been accomplished. "The aim of the effort, said Prof. Fish, "Has not been to create or keep alive the religious spirit at the university. That is unnecessary since none can escape it and no place is free from it. Religious spirit was, is and always will be at the university without reference. The intention is not primarily to get religion, but to be careful that religious impulse does not lead to base conduct."

In Eddyville, Ky., Carl Hord, 27, murderer of a grocer, sat in an electric chair. When the switch was thrown, 2,000 volts went through his body. Murderer Hord slumped, then straightened up. "Boys," he said, "I'm not dead."

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Kathleen Needham Gives Sorority Leaders' Ideals

"A sorority can do a great deal for its members if it keeps up to its ideals," says Kathleen Needham '31, president of Alpha Chi Omega sorority. "A sorority forms a background for the new student, and gives her a name. It introduces her, shows her how to study, and requires that she make certain grades in her courses. It helps her to get the most out of college by introducing her not only to people but to campus organizations."

Miss Needham, who comes from Oak Park, Ill., finds the spirit of the university the thing which she enjoys most. The extensiveness of its activity and freedom of its students are other features of Wisconsin of which she approves. She says that in the past few years the university's reputation as a co-educational institution has risen considerably.

"Since I have been president of my sorority, I have had a fuller realization of the ideals of the sorority. I have gotten a better idea of what it is all about, and I appreciate it more. I have a greater interest in doing things for the sorority than I ever had before. Even though I am only a junior, I feel that the girls are cooperating with me in every way."

"I have worked on the business staff of the Octopus, and I was active in freshman politics and attended Y. W. C. A. meetings, and I am altogether in favor of having sorority pledges go out for campus activities, under the direction of the sorority. The sorority shows them how to get into the organizations and keeps them from feeling too shy about try-outs and such things. I think that all members of a sorority should be active on the campus, because it is through the active girls that a sorority is known. And it is not only the sorority that benefits from this activity, but also the girls who do the work. They really find college more interesting when they have done something for it, and they gain experience which will be very valuable to them after college."

Wisconsin Dames Give Tea Wednesday

The Wisconsin Dames opened the season with a tea on Wednesday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. E. J. Witzemann, 1913 Regent street.

Besides Mrs. Witzemann, Mrs. Thomas Leonard, the president of the Dames, and Mrs. D. R. Mitchell, the vice president, were also hostesses. Mrs. Arthur L. Tatum presided at the tea table.

Newcomers among the wives of students at the university were welcomed at the tea. About 25 members of the organization attended. During the remainder of the year, bi-monthly meetings of members will be held.

JACOBSON-LARSON

A recent wedding is that of Miss Laura Leone Jacobson, Altoona, and George Donovan Larson '28, 1007 Spaight st. They were married in Altoona. Mr. Larson is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George Larson of that city. He is now an accountant with the state tax commission.

LINTON TEA

Mrs. Ralph Linton, wife of Prof. Linton of the sociology department, entertained recently at a tea complimenting Miss Claire Swartz and Miss Genevieve Doutt, two graduate students at the university this year.

AT HOME HERE

Dr. and Mrs. Carroll Wilcox Osgood, who were married during the summer, are now at home at 1315 Drake st. Dr. Drake is connected with the university student health department. Mrs. Osgood was Miss Mildred Elizabeth Hansen of Evansville before her marriage.

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Demeter Chairmen, Events Announced

Mrs. A. J. Riker, president of the Daughters of Demeter, announced committee chairmen for this year, at a meeting last Saturday at the home of Mrs. J. F. Wojta. They are as follows:

Mrs. E. D. Holden, social chairman; Mrs. William Noble Clark, program; Mrs. R. Alexander Brink, publicity; Mrs. A. R. Whitson, sunshine; Mrs. F. H. King, welfare; Mrs. D. H. Otis, nationalization; Mrs. John S. Donald, courtesy; Mrs. G. Bohstedt, all-agricultural dinner; and Mrs. Eldon Russell, luncheon.

Regular meetings will be held during the year, as follows:

November 9, at the home of Mrs. R. E. Vaughan, with the women of the soils and chemistry departments as hostesses; Mrs. A. R. Whitson and Mrs. E. B. Hart, chairmen.

December 7, at the home of Mrs. G. C. Humphrey, with the women of the horticultural, genetics, and poultry departments as hostesses; Mrs. J. G. Moore, Mrs. L. J. Cole, and Mrs. J. G. Halpin, chairmen.

January 11 at the home of Mrs. A. J. Riker, with the women of the animal husbandry and library departments as hostesses; Mrs. G. C. Humphrey and Mrs. O. S. Hean, chairmen.

February 1 at the home of Mrs. L. F. Graber, with the women of the education, engineering, and veterinary science departments as hostesses; Mrs. J. A. James, Mrs. E. R. Jones, and Mrs. F. B. Hadley as chairmen.

March 1 at the home of Mrs. L. J. Cole, with the women of the extension and bacteriology departments as hostesses; Mrs. K. L. Hatch and Mrs. E. G. Hastings, chairmen.

May 3 at the home of Mrs. H. F. Wilson, with the women of the plant pathology and dairy husbandry departments as hostesses; Mrs. L. R. Jones and Mrs. H. C. Jackson, chairmen.

The social events will include the All-Agricultural dinner on November 25, a luncheon in April, and a picnic in June at the home of Mrs. F. H. King, the women of the agronomy and entomology departments as hostesses; Mrs. R. A. Moore and Mrs. H. F. Wilson, chairmen.

Y. M. C. A.

The U. Y. M. C. A. is holding its annual open house party Saturday, Oct 12. Mr. and Mrs. R. Schumpert will be chaperones.

It has been learned that many Northwestern students intend to accept the invitation tendered to them to attend the Northwestern-Wisconsin football dance at the Memorial Union Friday night, Union officials reported Wednesday.

This is the first time that such an invitation has been extended to students from a rival school and it is intended to continue the practice in the future. The presence of supporters from Northwestern will tend to make enthusiasm run high.

Frank Prinz, president of Haresfoot, will direct the dance orchestra Friday night and also for the regular Union dance on Saturday night.

Tickets for the dance on both nights are priced at \$1.50 per couple and will be sold at the door. Both dances will run from 9 to 12 p. m.

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Horth-Lawrence Wedding Announced

Announcement is made of the wedding of Miss Emily Bernice Horth '26, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Ernest E. Horth, Lake Mills, to Kenneth M. Lawrence, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Lawrence, Sparta. The wedding was held at 5:30 o'clock Saturday at the home of the bride's parents.

A bower of autumn flowers formed the decorations for the service, which was read by the bride's father. Her two sisters, Mrs. Lucille K. Aarestad, Morris, Ill., and Mrs. Lillian G. Roggen, Elgin, Ill., furnished the music for the occasion.

A gown of white satin and lace in period style, with a veil of tulle and lace, was worn by the bride. She carried Columbia roses and lilies of the valley. Barbara Louise Aarestad, a niece of the bride, her attendant, wore a frock of sea green crepe.

A wedding dinner for 40 guests was served in the dining room of the Methodist Episcopal church. Table decorations were of white and green.

After Nov. 1 Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence will be at home in Sparta. They are now taking a trip in northern Wisconsin.

The bride, who is a member of Beta Phi Alpha sorority, has been a teacher in Sterling, Ill., for the past three years.

CASA CERVANTES

The Casa Cervantes, will hold open house Friday night at the house, 251 Langdon street, at 8:30 p. m. Lucille Draper '30 and Loretta Middendorf '31 are in charge of the arrangements.

FOREST PRODUCTS LEAGUE

The Forest Products League will meet at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. A. Newlin, 2240 Keyes av.

Assistant hostesses will include Mrs. C. A. Hanson, Mrs. E. C. Peck, Mrs. W. H. Monsoon, Mrs. T. A. Carlson, and Mrs. P. K. Baird.

Wildcat Students Plan to Attend Union Dance Here

It has been learned that many Northwestern students intend to accept the invitation tendered to them to attend the Northwestern-Wisconsin football dance at the Memorial Union Friday night, Union officials reported Wednesday.

This is the first time that such an invitation has been extended to students from a rival school and it is intended to continue the practice in the future. The presence of supporters from Northwestern will tend to make enthusiasm run high.

Frank Prinz, president of Haresfoot, will direct the dance orchestra Friday night and also for the regular Union dance on Saturday night.

Tickets for the dance on both nights are priced at \$1.50 per couple and will be sold at the door. Both dances will run from 9 to 12 p. m.

Announce Engagement of Dorothy Gale '29 to Honiss Tull, Oak Park

Announcement of the engagement of Miss Dorothy Gale '29, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Gale, Oak Park, Ill., to Honiss Tull, Oak Park, was made at a bridge-luncheon at Miss Gale's home in Oak Park on Saturday, Oct. 5.

Among the guests at the announcement party were Mrs. William Schroeder '29, and the Misses Helen Barker '29, Charline Zimm '30, Eileen Walper '30, Nancy Sasser '30, Mary Alice Wing '30, Josephine Griffith '32, and Lillian Christensen '30.

Miss Gale was graduated from the University of Wisconsin in June. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. Mr. Tull studied at Princeton university.

MRS. MENDENHALL RETURNS

Mrs. C. E. Mendenhall, wife of Prof. Mendenhall of the physics department, will return in November to her home here, after a year of travel abroad.

She will sail on October 19, and will land in Boston, visiting her sons, John Mendenhall, a student at Andover, and Thomas Mendenhall, a scholar at Yale, before coming to Madison.

Much of her time abroad was passed in Germany, particularly in the Black Forest region. The other members of the family spent the summer with her, returning in September to university studies and duties.

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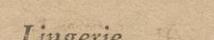
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LUCILE of Paris, foremost color authority has created a new range of hosiery shades to go with the season's smartest costume colors. Our selection of these colors is complete and assures accurate choice.

Wagner's

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STATE STREET at 528



Owl's Eye View of the evening mode

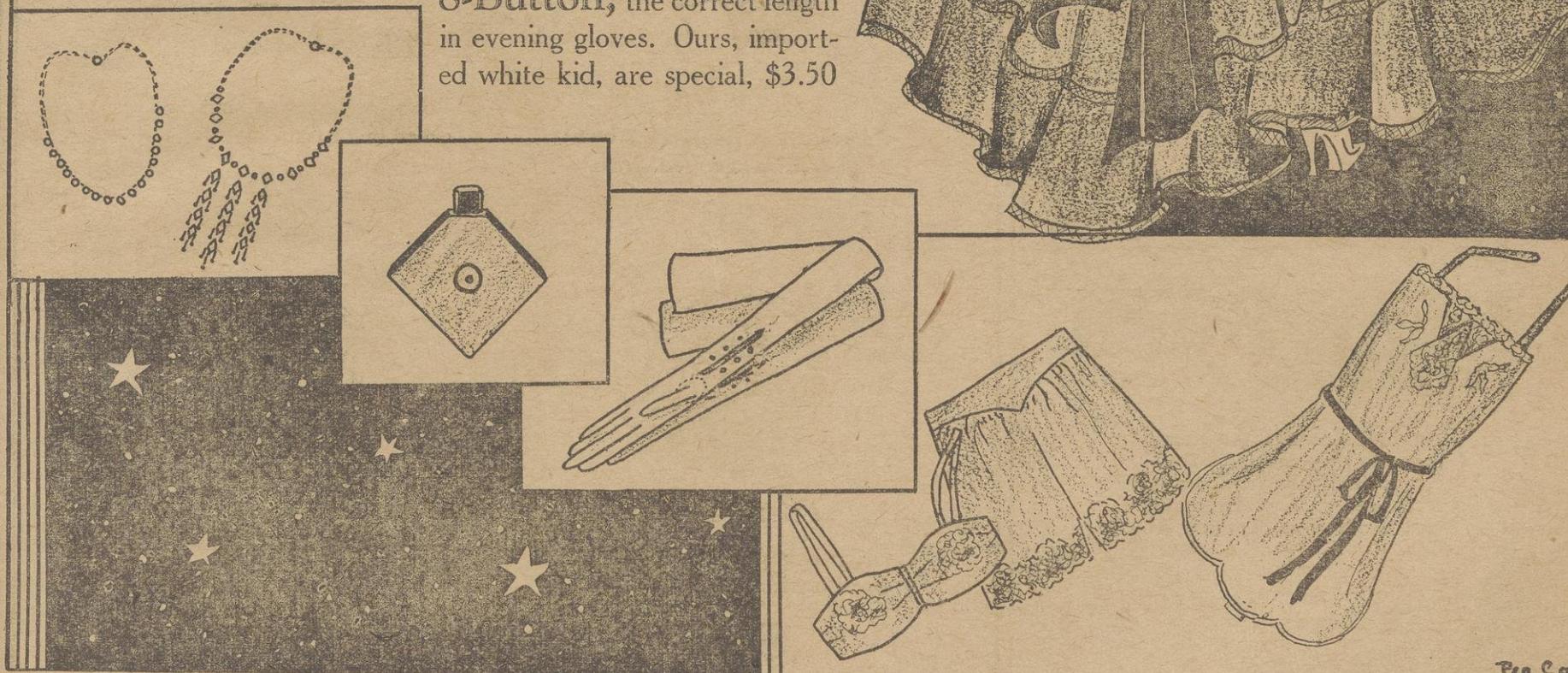
Elegance, says the owl, and he is wise. Our collection of evening gowns, ranging from \$25 to \$110, embraces the svelte lines of the Princess silhouette and the fuller, softer lines of what the French call the "flou" gown . . . in rich velvets . . . moires . . . taffetas . . . and soft chiffons . . . in evening's high shades, off shades and, of course, black. The gown sketched is of taffeta and tulle, blending from orchid to Patou's dahlia with extreme length in the back, \$75. In others, low flares, sheath lines, capelets . . . and intricacies ad infinitum.

Crystaline jewelry heightens the evening elegance. Chokers and pendants mounted in sterling silver are \$1.25 to \$9. Matching bracelets and earrings, \$1.25 to \$8.75

Lingerie of pure silk crepe de chine with ecru lace trim and applique befits this evening mode. A dancette of French panty and uplift bandette, \$2.95. The teddy of the same silk and lace is also priced \$2.95

Ybry, noted perfumer, contributes *Devinez* (Guess,) *Femme de Paris* (Woman of Paris) and *Desir du Coeur* (Heart's Desire,) all \$8.50 and \$16.50. Others, too, and *Femme de Paris* in bulk, \$1.75 dram

8-Button, the correct length in evening gloves. Ours, imported white kid, are special, \$3.50



Peg Cole

Harry S. Manchester Inc.

Wildcat Team Will Bring Band for Grid Battle

The first visiting football band of the season will arrive with the Northwestern team next Saturday, October 12, it was announced Tuesday by the band office of the University of Wisconsin. The Northwestern band, composed of 120 picked players, has never before appeared in Madison.

Headquarters for the visiting musicians will be in the Memorial Union building. No information as to the scheduled hour of the arrival has been received, but Major E. W. Murphy, director of the Wisconsin bands with Russell L. Moberly, assistant director, and Tod Williston, drum major, plan to meet the train and welcome the players to Madison.

Plans for marching at the half will follow Wisconsin tradition. The first half of the time will be given over to the visitors, and the last half will be reserved for the Cardinal pipers.

G. C. Bainum, director of the Northwestern band, is a graduate of the University of Illinois. He was head of the music department of a high school in Grand Rapids, Michigan, before going to Evanston to take charge of the Northwestern band.

'Cowboy Tales' Is C. E. Brown's New Adventure Booklet

Tall tales of the old Western cow-camps and cattle trails, including stories of Pecos Bill who even rode a "sunfishin', back-flippin', sidewindin'" cyclone, are related in a new pamphlet by Charles E. Brown, director of the State Historical museum. "Cowboy Tales" is published as a contribution to American folklore.

Pecos Bill, a mythical cowboy hero, was a sort of cousin to Paul Bunyan, prince of American lumberjacks. His exploits extended from Texas to Canada, his steer herds numbered millions and his brand was on nearly every mustang. The stories deal with Bill's cowponies Bonetbreaker and Widow-maker, his career as a buffalo hunter, cattlemen, and Indian fighter. Bill's famous outfit of cowpunchers was nearly as interesting as the boss.

Doleful tunes played on the mouth organ by Mushmouth, ranch musician, always stirred up a coyote chorus. Bullfrog Doyle taught tenderfeet how to dance. Beanhole Brown was the cook. Knockdown Buckner had a playful habit of knocking down Indians and settlers. Their exploits are still the basis of stories among ranch hands in the West.

Mr. Brown this year published a similar booklet relating Paul Bunyan tales. He is now preparing for publication a series of Wigwam stories.

In Copenhagen, Prof. Morkeberg of Copenhagen Agricultural university amputated the gangrenous foreleg of a cow, attached a wooden leg.

TODAY On the Campus

12:00 p. m. Cardinal Board meeting, Beefeaters Room.
12:15 p. m. Pan-Professional Council meeting, Round Table.
12:15 p. m. Group meeting, D. E. Webster, Round Table.
12:15 p. m. University Radio Committee meeting at University club.
6:00 p. m. Y. M. C. A. cabinet meeting, Lex Vobiscum.
6:15 p. m. Alpha Kappa Psi, Round Table.
6:15 p. m. Taylor-Hibbard club, Beefeaters.
6:30 p. m. Football team, Round Table dining room.
7:00 p. m. Pythia society, business meeting, graduate room.
7:15 p. m. University Players, business meeting, Assembly room.
7:15 p. m. Collegiate League of Women Voters, Old Madison room.
7:15 p. m. Phi Chi Theta, business meeting, Great Hall Alcove.
7:15 p. m. Junior Mathematics club, 101 North hall.
7:30 p. m. Hesperia Forensic society, business meeting, Old Madison room.
7:30 p. m. Sarmatia, Writing room.
7:30 p. m. Union Board Assisting staff, Tripp Commons.
7:30 p. m. Meeting of Haresfoot writers, Haresfoot office.

Dean P. Klapper Discusses Present Teacher Surplus

New York—Dean Paul Klapper of the school of education of the college of the city of New York, attributes the present falling off in the number of students applying for admission to teachers' training schools throughout the city to the long eligible lists and the attendant delay in appointment. The increase in the number of students of education at both Hunter and City college is related to the general increase in the study body at both colleges and the desire of the prospective teachers to complete a college course that leads to a degree, thus qualifying for a high school position.

The possibility that students later intending to follow the law or other profession were contributing to swell the college classes in education and were using teacher's licenses as "soft" pads to fall back on in case of emergency was also discussed by the dean. The requirement that all students must, during their college career, concentrate on at least one special field of endeavor, existing as it does, education furnishes a convenient catch-all for those who expect a still higher institution to prepare them for their chosen life work.

Dean Klapper proposed three methods whereby the over-supply of teachers might be taken up. Instead of a sabbatical leave of only six months, he suggests a full year. This would increase the number of vacancies to be filled by those on the waiting list. Similarly he would increase the maternity leave to three or four years.

English Premier Disclaims Thought of U. S. Pact

Paris—Although Premier MacDonald, in his speech before the United States senate Monday specifically disclaimed any thought of an Anglo-American alliance, much of the European press remain skeptical Tuesday.

Le Temps, semi-official organ of the French foreign office, openly sneers at Premier MacDonald's peace talk as "mysticism, not politics," and takes a sly dig at the United States, saying Americans are very clever at making their ideals fit in with the necessities of the day.

Other papers, less bound by official ties, are more outspoken, warning France not to let Britain and America put anything over on it. Similar expressions are making their appearance in some of the newspapers of Rome.

Tevere, Rome Daily, purported to see the welding of an Anglo-Saxon hegemony in the Hoover-MacDonald conversations.

After inveighing against American imperialism, "composed of a thousand elements sapping the very basis of our Mediterranean conception of life," the paper said.

"Non-Anglo Saxon powers must now adapt themselves to becoming obe-

dient satellites in this new universe. From the cottage on the Rapidan there is moving to the assault of our world the most brutal, irresistible force that history records. It isn't a question of ships, tonnage, and calibers, it is a tentative displacement of the earth's axis."

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Spells Gridiron Success

Let teamwork

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With a Hart Schaffner & Marx Corona Brown Suit Wear



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Corona Brown; 5 1/8 in. crown;
2 1/8 in. brim snapped down . . .

\$8



This Shirt and Tie

White or light tan shirt; Plain
green tie or figured . . .

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Beige capeskin or tan pigskin
worn a trifle large . . .

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Dark green mixture; of im-
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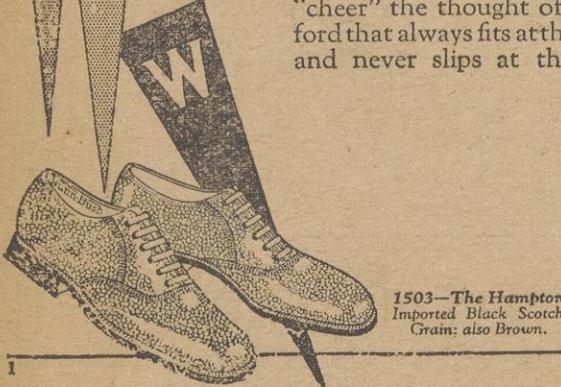
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Ankle-Fashioning, the touch-down in shoe making. You'll "cheer" the thought of an oxford that always fits at the ankle and never slips at the heel.



1503—The Hampton
Imported Black Scotch
Grain; also Brown.

The UNIVERSITY CO-OP
E. J. GRADY, Manager
STATE at LAKE

Lita Grey Chaplin Is O. K.

Nice New Shows at Parkway, Capitol and Orpheum Theaters
Charted Below

By BOB GODLEY

WE JUST got back from interviewing Lita Grey Chaplin and we were so excited we proceeded to break a typewriter in the Octy office . . . but don't get us wrong. It was just a slip of the elbow and besides it wasn't a very good typewriter in the beginning.

There are new shows at the Capitol, Parkway and Orpheum. We mention it here in case it doesn't get into the lower part of the column (that's been known to happen).

Bill Purnell will meet librettists and music writers for the Haresfoot book tonight. Everyone has a chance . . . Gordy, the old man of sky-rockets, is now an actor . . . Roy L. Matson, who was once a university student, is now asst. city editor of the Wis. State Jurn . . . the editors of this sheet are looking for an issue.

Orph's latest gag is stamp collecting . . . the kids will get stamps if they go over to that theater on Saturday afternoon . . . '33 out! Tressler and Holstein are pasting Octy dummy.

* * *

Biography

Here's a jazzed biography of Lita Gray Chaplin:

She is not over 25 years old . . . they say MUCH younger.

She has two swell kids which she is that way over and she knocks off work every 8 weeks and goes to see 'em.

She likes handsome jewelry in preference to lots of show.

She has never been on the Hollywood diet.

And she just loves to eat. Spinach is one of her favorites but her biggest yen is for hearts of palm. (Try and get that in Madison!)

She likes college towns and thinks that Notre Dame is the best school she has visited so far . . . although she has never been in Madison before.

Football games attract her, but she understands baseball better.

She will see half of the Wisconsin-Michigan game.

She appears at 3:27 p.m. which reminds us that the theater business is a tough racket.

She doesn't take off her make-up between shows.

She had two years of girl's finishing school and a year of business college.

She can still typewrite . . . but she hates the sight of a mill.

Charles Chaplin was once married to her.

Her singing voice is deep, her speaking voice very pleasant . . . and she is just as much of a looker off the stage as she is on it.

And, strange to say, she is NOT conceited.

* * *

Parkway

"Gold Diggers of Broadway," an all technicolor hit is now showing at the Parkway.

Nick Lucas of radio fame sings a number of new tunes, two of which are real hits—"Tip Toe Through the Ropes," and "Painting the Clouds With Sunshine."

Winnie Lightner besides getting her daddy in the show, gets away with some bits of buffoonery that only an artist could keep an audience in their seats with. Conway Tearle speaks for the first time which listened well. Combining all that with Ann Pennington's dancing, some new angles at stage setting and dancing, you have a real production.

(Reviewed by Stu)

* * *

Capitol

"The Love Doctor" with Richard Dix is now at the Capitol theater.

Dix plays the part of a young man who has a facility for getting himself and other people into trouble.

He has a nice talking picture voice and while he's not as active as he

used to be in the silents he is still a first rank star.

The picture is a very good example of light comedy.

There are plenty of laughs.

(Reviewed by rfg.)

Orpheum

The ravishingly beautiful Lita Gray Chaplin heads the bill. Her costumes are gorgeous, her voice appealing, and her personality unmatched on the vaudeville stage. Wylie and Young, husband and wife act with lots

HOW'S THIS

Capitol—Richard Dix in "The Love Doctor" . . . funny farce, with June Collyer.

Orpheum—"The Drake Case" . . . murder mystery. Lita Chaplin singing as the main attraction.

Strand—Still howling at this "Cockeyed World."

Parkway—"Gold Diggers of Broadway" . . . big revue, with colors and lots of famous people.

Garrick—Al Jackson Players in "Meet the Wife" . . . character comedy.

of alibis. The five Lelands featuring Miss Leland, a good big girl, are acrobats.

The picture, "The Drake Case," is a murder mystery story filled with thrills, court scenes, and even baffles the police.

(Reviewed by Tommy)

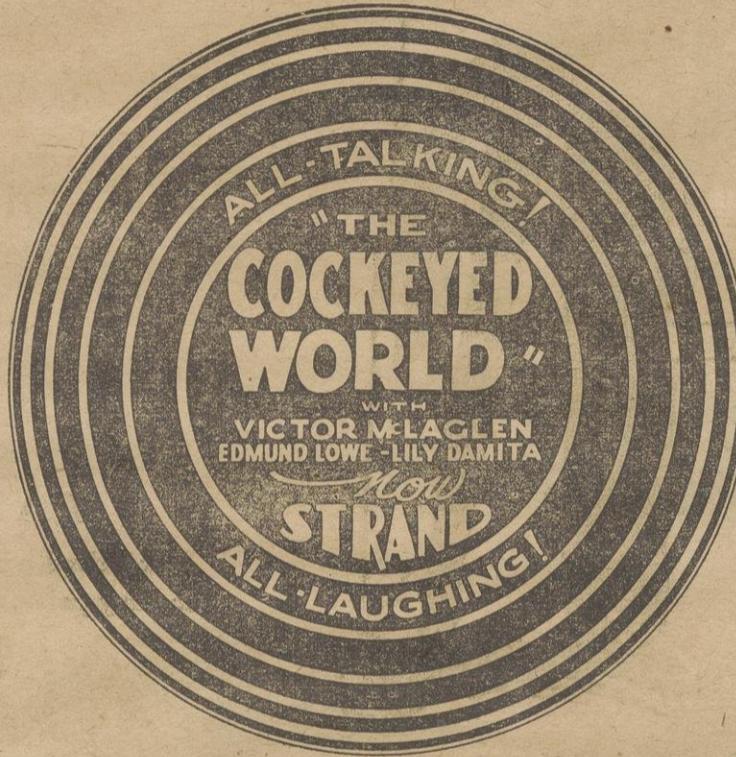
Doubling

Frances Williams is beginning an engagement at the Casanova Roof, go there after the theater.

Janet

Janet Gaynor and Charles Farrell have a new picture out, "Sunny Side Up." It's their first talking venture and sad to say she squeaks and he twangs. Too bad.

Also the show is much on the senti-



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"THE DRAKE CASE"

With GLADYS BROCKWELL - FOREST STANLEY - ROB. FRAZER

SATURDAY—

Midnight Show

at 11:15

YOU'LL SEE

ANN HARDING

... in . . .

"Her Private

Affair"

COMING SUNDAY—

ANOTHER CELEBRATED

SCREEN STAR

IN PERSON

ESTELLE

TAYLOR

and Co. in "Theme Songs"

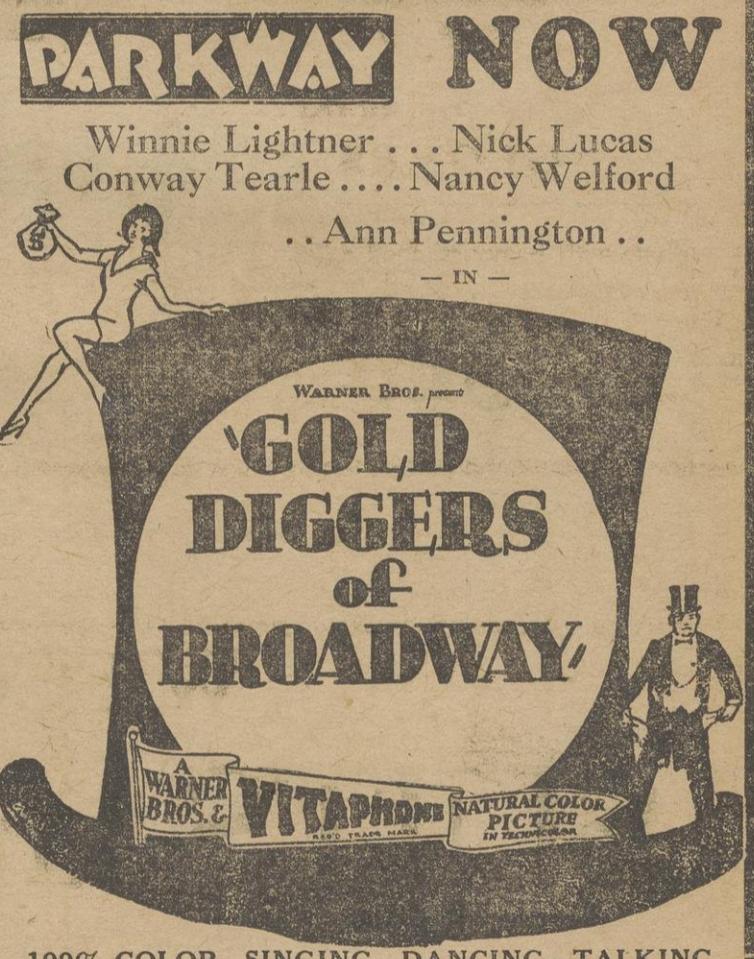
mental side and the songs are sort of feeble.

Janet does manage a couple of nice little dances, tho.

Glenn Hunter's new one, "Reborn," which has been tried out around New York has not gone so hot and may never be brought in.



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