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CLASSES TURN OUT AT 10:45 FOR VARSITY WELCOME

ADOPT INDIVIDUAL
STUDY PLAN FOR
RANKING JUNIORSAdvanced L. and S. Students
Taken From Classrooms
Under System

Editor's Note.

This is the first of a series of three articles dealing with the new system of honor courses to be introduced at the university. The next story will appear in an early issue.

BY RUSSELL BOOKHOUT

To encourage the development of greater initiative and self-reliance in their studies among superior students, a plan recommended by a special committee of the faculty last year has been adopted by the College of Letters and Science. This semester a number of juniors and seniors in various departments of the college are submitting individual studies in their chosen fields for the prescribed class routine.

The plan adopted specifies that in completion of the requirements for the major study, departments may permit upper group students to substitute individual work under the guidance of some member of the department, for a prescribed number of credits ordinarily earned in class. Such optional substitution of individual work for class work is subject to the approval of the dean of the college.

Certain Studies Eligible

"This work is limited necessarily to students of a certain type who have completed the basic work in their majors," Prof. W. H. Kiekhofer, chairman of the committee, explained. "They are mostly juniors as the elementary work requires constant explanation and supervision best received in classrooms. They have by the beginning of their junior years, decided on the field they desire most to study. They have also learned how to study. This last is most important if they are to carry the responsibility of doing the work on their own initiative."

Operating under this plan those selected have the great opportunity of working unhampered by classroom routine, which is often detrimental to the highest advancement of superior students, Prof. Kiekhofer said. Guided by the advice of a chosen member of the

(Continued on Page Seven)

FRESHMEN TO DON
PEA CAPS TODAYStudent Senate Commends
Class of 1930 for Spirit
Toward Tradition

More green caps have been received by the Co-Op, and all freshmen who have not yet purchased theirs should procure one before the Varsity Welcome this morning. Don Barr '28, chairman of the Student Senate cap committee, announced last night.

Members of the class of 1930 will officially don their distinctive headgear on the Hill at the beginning of ceremonies at 11 o'clock. This custom is a Wisconsin tradition of long standing.

"The freshmen this year are to be congratulated on their willingness to purchase and wear the green cap," Barr said. "This is a good demonstration of the spirit of the class, and we are glad that the Student Senate has received such helpful cooperation in reviving one of Wisconsin's oldest traditions."

The change in the style of the caps from the sailor type of previous years to the more desirable pea caps has been an important factor in restoring them to freshman favor, according to members of the Senate committee.

Phillips to Open
Union Bids for
Two Units Today

Bids for the construction of two units of the new Memorial Union building will come in from contractors this afternoon, and will be opened in the office of J. D. Phillips, business manager, at 3 o'clock. There is no way of estimating in advance whether the bids will run under or over the estimated \$700,000 according to Mr. Phillips, although the fact that over 60 sets of plans are in the hands of contractors indicates a brisk interest in the contract and should produce a good bid. The lowest bid will be presented at the meeting of the regent committee on next Tuesday and to secure authorization for the letting of the contract.

ANNOUNCE CAMPUS
PARKING RULINGSDriving on the Hill ForbIDDEN
in Case of
Fire

Students are forbidden to drive on the campus in the case of fire is the new regulation by A. F. Gallistel, superintendent of buildings and grounds, to those students whose innocent curiosity in time of fire often results in great damage to university buildings. Otherwise, the traffic and parking rules on the campus are practically the same as those of last year.

Mr. Gallistel stated that this additional rule was necessitated by the delay caused to the fire trucks in arriving on the scene of the fire in the university laundry last summer, when the nearby streets were lined with the cars of curious students.

Some of the old rules include:

1. Motor driven vehicles either owned or driven by students are prohibited from parking on the university campus.

2. In the case of extraordinary circumstances, the superintendent of buildings and grounds has authority to make exceptions to the regulations.

3. Speed limit of 15 miles per hour enforced and use of cut-outs forbidden.

DEAN RUSSELL FINDS CHINA
PLANS LANGUAGE REFORM

Due to the lack of communication between the various parts of China, the revolution has had little effect on the great majority of Chinese people, according to H. L. Russel, Dean of the College of Agriculture, who has recently returned from studying agricultural conditions in China and Japan.

An important step that has been taken toward gaining nation-wide communication is a new method of education which is called the Mass Education Movement, designed to simplify the Chinese language so that masses can learn to read and write. In this system only 1,000 most frequently used characters of the total 26,000 of the language are taught. During the last three years over 3,000,000 coolies have been taught to read and write by this method.

Education Before Democracy

Mr. Russell believes that not until the lower classes of China are educated can there be any form of a successful democracy in China.

"The oriental religion does not dignify and enable the status of women and it is only where the influence of Christianity has pervaded small sections of China that women are considered equal to the men," said Mr. Russell. In further discussion of oriental women, he told of seeing native lower classes working in the rice fields up to their knees in water.

AVERAGE NUMBER
OF STUDENTS ASK
JOBS AT BUREAUPermanent Positions Assigned
to Many of 800 Who
Storm Office

The number of students applying for work at the university employment bureau this year is on par with that of previous terms, according to Miss A. V. King, employment officer. To date, 550 men and 250 women have applied for almost every type of work, and along lines of students, together with telephone requests, have kept the bureau continuously busy since early last week.

Most of the applicants wish either permanent or temporary table work and odd jobs which they can do during their free morning and afternoons. Of these, Miss King says that odd jobs and temporary meal positions are more easily found since practically all of the permanent places have been filled.

Place Many Women

Many opportunities such as earning room and board in private families or caring for small children are open for women. Miss King has had numerous requests for this type

(Continued on Page Eight)

Special Program to
be Athenae Welcome
to Incoming Class

The first meeting of the executive committee of Athenae Literary society was held yesterday at the Y. M. C. A. to outline the society's work for the year. A special program will be presented at 7:30 o'clock next Friday in 112 Bascom hall for freshmen and new students. Tryouts for new members will be held Friday, Oct. 8.

Plans for the year include open discussions, debates, a mock trial, and parliamentary practice.

The officers for this semester are Robert Schwenger '27, president; Arnold Zempel '27, vice president; Harold Williams '29, secretary; Joe Pessin '29, treasurer; Harold Stark '27, censor; and Walter Wilke '28 and J. K. Pyle '28, Forensic board members.

In speaking of the child-labor situation, Dean Russell observed that child labor in China is exploited to lower the cost of production. In the cotton mills the children are used as apprentices at small wages until they become skilled enough to demand better wages when they then are replaced by other children, thus keeping the cost of production very low.

Agricultural methods in China are in the main the same as they were from 3000 to 4000 years ago, Mr. Russell declared. This is due to the conditions of the land which is split into small fields surrounded by dikes that have taken many hundreds of years of hand labor to complete.

To revolutionize the methods of agriculture and form larger fields in which machines could be used, would not only require a vast amount of human energy, but likewise the breaking away from traditions so dear to the Chinese. A fair sized farm in China, which is from two to four acres in size, is kept from generation to generation by the same family. The traditional ties are strengthened by the fact that instead of burying their dead in public cemeteries, they make their graves on their own land, rending the land sacred to the family.

Farm Methods Differ

"Farming is on an entirely different basis than in the United States. (Continued on Page Two)

BELLS TO SIGNAL IF
RAIN HALTS PAGEANT

If, at 9 o'clock, the committee on public functions finds the weather unsuitable for the varsity welcome, announcement will be made of this fact by the ringing of the class room bells at 9:15 o'clock. In this event, the welcome will be held at 11 o'clock Monday morning, Sept. 27, Prof. Julius Olson announced.

BETTER PROGRAMS
PROMISED BY WHAAll Departments Share Time
on Air When Station
Opens Oct. 15

Radio fans tuning in on station WHA after October 15, will observe new clarity and power of the programs, B. F. Miller, chief operator announced yesterday. Regular programs will begin at that date after the completion of the improvements now in process.

The entire transmitting equipment is being rebuilt and will be panel mounted and crystal stabilized, to the improved accuracy of the wave length. There are new amplifiers, and the power will be increased from 500 watts to 750. But the main changes are in nature of refinements and improving the ease of operating and controlling. Mr. Miller is assisted by George Curran '29 and Russell Lighty '29, students of electrical engineering.

"The purpose of university broadcasting is to interpret the work, spirit, and life of the school as a whole," said Professor W. H. Lighty, of the Extension division, chairman of the radio program committee. "Special efforts will be made to give every department equal opportunity on the air. The school of music contributes regularly to Monday and Wednesday evening programs, and the Extension division and the College of Agriculture both furnish considerable material of interest to the radio audiences.

"This year all the departments are represented, and there will be many short courses of addresses in contrast with the single radio addresses we have had before."

The representative committee appointed by President Glenn Frank last spring will soon announce the complete program for the year. Prof. Lighty is the chairman of this committee. Departments are represented as follows:

Physics, by E. M. Texy; Engineering by J. T. Rood; Agriculture by F. B. Morrison; Medicine by J. S. Evans; Chemistry by J. H. Mathews; Public Speaking by R. W. West; History by C. R. Fish; Romance Languages by C. F. Gillett; Music by E. B. Gordon; Journalism by G. M. Hyde; Education by V. A. C. Henmon.

1927 Badger Ranks
Third Among U. S.
College Annuals

The 1927 Badger, entered as the official yearbook of the University of Wisconsin, was awarded third place in the college annual contest, conducted yearly by the Arts Craft Guild of Chicago. The first two awards went to the Jayhawkers of the University of Kansas and to the Savitar, the yearbook of the University of Missouri.

The Savitar was given first place in 1924 and 1925. Practically every college and university in the country is entered in the contest, and the judges are printers and engravers of national reputation.

Points of merit weighed by the judges include everything from the engraving work and typography to the literary methods and general layout. Advertising and humor sections are both scrutinized in the determining of the final decisions.

WEATHER

Partly cloudy
and much cooler
today. Generally
fair and continued
cool tomorrow.

FRANK, BLAINE TO
GREET FRESHMEN,
SENIORS TO TALK

Eleven O'Clock Dismissed;
Pageant to Open Ceremony;
Sellery to Preside

All preparations for the sixth annual Varsity Welcome, which will be held at 11 o'clock this morning on the upper campus have been completed by Professor Julius Olson and his committee on public functions.

The Varsity Welcome will be one

PAGEANT INSTRUCTIONS

FRESHMEN will meet on the campus, in front of the clock tower of Music hall, and will be formed into a column, eight abreast, for the march to the Lincoln monument.

SOPHOMORES will form on the walk in front of the Engineering building, by twos, the women leading, and headed down the hill.

JUNIORS will form on the walk in front of the Law building, by twos, the women leading, and headed down the hill.

SENIORS, GRADUATES, and LAW students will meet in front of the Biology building, form by twos, the women leading, and proceed into the arcade of Bascom hall, ready to cross the Lincoln monument.

Upperclassmen will be on hand to form the classes into line, and file leaders will be assigned for each group. Be ready to march at once when the band at the monument begins to play. Then—Eyes front and follow! . . . Snap-ply!

of the largest and most impressive events of the scholastic year, affording the incoming students their first opportunity to hear President Frank and Gov. J. P. Blaine. "Indications are that it will be by far the finest welcome ever held on the campus," Professor Olson said.

Dean George C. Sellery will preside. (Continued on Page Five)

TRIPP HALL MEN
DRILL ON YELLS

Plan Cheer Section of Students
in Dorm; Lowell Frautschi
Talks

Led by cheer leader "Blinky" Miller, the men in the Tripp dormitories Wednesday held their initial practice in Wisconsin cheering. It was the first event of a program intended to develop a higher, finer Wisconsin spirit in the group than has ever been found before on the campus. The meeting was held on the second floor of the refectory building.

The meeting was arranged "to show the pep in the dormitories," J. A. Benke '27, said in making the introduction. "We wish to teach you Wisconsin yells, and get you all set for the football games that are coming."

Lowell F. Frautschi '27, president of the Wisconsin Union, made a short talk describing the work of the Union and welcoming each man to the fellowship of Wisconsin. In regard to the dormitories, Mr. Frautschi said, "I envy you. Many of the upper classmen on the hill would like the opportunity to be among the first class ever to occupy these dormitories. We are looking to you for leadership in all affairs cultural and scholastic."

He outlined the Union Board work, the concert series, spoke briefly of the Memorial Union, and invited the men to the Union's freshman smokers to be held soon.

GOODNIGHT LAUDS DORM CONDITIONS

Dean Hails American Boy as Idealist in Talk at Mass Meeting

Stating that the "real American boy is an idealist, but would take a licking rather than admit it," Scott H. Goodnight, dean of men, dwelt briefly on the idealism and the opportunities embodied in the new Tripp and Adams halls before a meeting of the men living in the new dormitories Wednesday night in Agricultural auditorium.

"Every year The Daily Cardinal asks me for a greeting. This year was no exception," the dean of men stated, "and the other morning they printed, or rather, misprinted, my little greeting. I had written that Wisconsin offered a democratic opportunity for all. The Cardinal said that the university had a domestic opportunity for all. That isn't true of the whole university, but I will let it stand for the men in the dormitories."

The fact that this class was the first in the dormitories will be "a satisfaction to you more and more as you grow older," the dean declared. "It is yours to set the standard that will rule the dormitories. I hope it will be your secret wish and ambition to create a spirit that will be finer and cleaner than ever before on the Wisconsin campus," Mr. Goodnight said in conclusion.

Following the address, the men spent over half an hour in a business session. George A. Chandler '26 was elected temporary chairman. Paul S. Henshaw '26, presented a resolution for the formation of a central council which would draw up a constitution and nominate men for permanent officers of the dormitories at large. The report was passed.

Harry Shuck '26, presented the budget plan developed by the organization of the dormitories as a means of buying furnishings, magazines and newspapers for the individual sections. Considerable debate was created when the men discovered that pianos were included in the financing scheme while no provision had been made for radio equipment. After a lengthy debate a motion to table the resolution concerning the purchase of radios was passed, and then the budget was adopted as Mr. Shuck had presented it.

The matter of electing a president at large for the dormitories was referred to the central council. Quiet hours were sent to the council for recommendation, with the clause that the council's rulings should be voted on before they should become final.

A motion that the freshmen organize for the coming class-rush was lost in the debate.

Models Parade Fashions at Theater

The Harry S. Manchester Inc., and Strand theater fall fashion promenade opened its three day program at the Strand last night and capacity houses were in attendance to see the "latest" in women's wearing apparel.

Ten models, five of them contestants in the "Miss Madison" contest held here two months ago, exhibited the clothes, and from the time the first model made her appearance until the finale when all of the girls appeared in evening gowns on new creation after another was shown.

Negligee, afternoon wear, top coats, hats, fur coats and evening gowns were displayed.

Hamthorne Book Shop

118 North Fairchild St. (Near State)



The largest and best selected stock in the city.

All the Important New Books
Best Editions of the Classics

Fairchild 2750

Baptist Students ATTENTION You are invited to a GET ACQUAINTED PARTY

at the

Baptist University Residence

429 N. Park St.

Friday, September 24, at 8 P. M.

ANNOUNCE ENGINEERING FELLOWSHIPS FOR YEAR

The following fellows have been appointed in the College of Engineering for 1926-27:

Chemical engineering, Allan P. Colburn '28; mining engineering, Oscar O. Fritsche '28; civil engineering, Judson P. Smith '26; metallurgy, Ira N. Goff; Engineering Foundation, C. H. Lorig. In addition, Ralph Benedict, grad., and Erwin Summers '26 hold research fellowships in electrical engineering.

G. N. Cox fills a similar fellowship in hydraulics. The fellowship in metallurgy established by the Milwaukee Steel Foundry is held this year by Leo Shapiro, the holder of last year's fellowship in the same field.

RUSSELL STATES CHINA TO REFORM LANGUAGE

(Continued from Page One)

ferent basis in China than in the United States," said Mr. Russell. "In China they farm only for their own existence. There is no commercial farming such as there is in the United States."

The majority of graduates from American universities are given return to China rather than hold government positions rather than labor such as farming requires. Therefore, little progress has been made in China in the field of agriculture by students returning from the United States."

In speaking of the future of China Mr. Russell said that though any great progress is a long, slow, uphill business, Chinese ultimately

will succeed due to the vitality in the Chinese character that will carry through.

Strip Tires From Car Parked In Coal Yard

Two Goodrich tires were taken from a car parked in the coal yard belonging to the Daly Coal Co., 108 N. Bedford st., today, it was reported to police.

Valencia	Varsity Valse
Modern and Old Time Dances	
Taught by	
EVA MARIE KEHL	
Dancing Instructor	
Private Lessons \$1.00	
F. 4868	
337 W. Johnson	

Al Thompson's Cameo Room

OFFICIAL STUDENT DANCES

Friday Nite Berigan & Smith

Saturday Nite "Cec" Brodt

The best music, the best crowd,
the best floor

Come and See the New
Decorations

Dancing 9 to 12

PARKWAY

Starting Sunday

For Years the Greatest Sensation on the Stage. Now You Will

See Her in Her First Starring Screen Production

Gilda Gray in *Aloma of the South Seas*



You'll love "Aloma" too. The prettiest, peppiest girl you ever laid eyes on.

A regular little tonic to set the red blood tingling again.

Strong dramatic action, beautiful women, and Gilda doing the dance for which she is famous.

On the Stage

2 Big Stage Presentations
Music—Singing—Dancing

Other Parkway Features

Comedy—News Events—Novelties
Coming—Parkway Valencia Contest

Daily Reports
of
Badger TeamsCARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in
the Collegiate World

Gene Tunney Captures World's Heavyweight Crown

DEMPSEY BEATEN
IN GRUELING TEN
ROUND STRUGGLENew Champion Has Jack in
Bad Way at Fight's
Finish

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 23 — Gene Tunney — World's Heavyweight Champion!

After 10 furious rounds judges Frank Brown, of Pittsburgh, and Mike Bernstein, of Wilkes Barre, and referee Tommy Reilly, of Philadelphia, came to a quick decision awarding the title to the challenger.

132,000 Attend

More than 132,000 spectators crowded into the sesquicentennial stadium, saw Jack Dempsey fail to retain his title after three years of idleness. It was, however, not until near the end of the fight that it became apparent that there would be a new champion. Dempsey made a gallant stand, but Tunney was superior.

Rain fell intermittently through out the bout, but so intense was the interest of the crowd that it was scarcely noticed.

The round by round detail of the battle:

Tunney was short with a left and they clinched in the corner. After the break away they traded punches. Tunney was short with a left and they clinched in the corner. Dempsey missed a left then drove a right to the body. Dempsey drove both fists to the body at close quarters. Dempsey hooked a left to the head and they clinched. Tunney landed a right to the jaw and missed another right to the same spot. They clinched. Dempsey backed away from a right. Dempsey ducked a right to the head. Dempsey crowded into Tunney and got two light lefts to the head. Tunney ducked a right and Dempsey fell into the ropes. They traded rights to the head. Tunney rocked Dempsey with a right to the jaw and was pounding him furiously to the body at the bell.

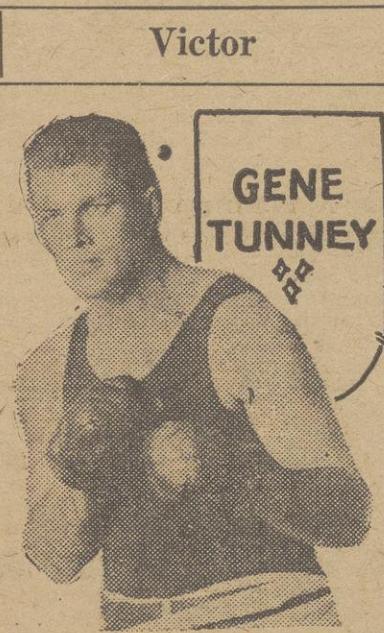
SECOND ROUND

It is raining. Tunney running away with Dempsey after him. They clinched without danger. Dempsey hooked a left to the head and two rights to the body as Tunney retreated. Dempsey chased Gene to a corner punishing him around. Tunney was bleeding from the mouth. Tunney landed a light left to the head. Dempsey drove Tunney into a corner with a left and right to the head. Tunney landed a light right to the head. They clinched. Tunney landed a left to the head and they clinched. Dempsey missed a left hook but sank two rights to the body. Tunney backed away and landed a half dozen punches to the head. They were engaged in a furious body attack as the bell sounded.

THIRD ROUND

The rain was starting to fall heavily.

They boxed cautiously and Dempsey missed a left and right to the head with Tunney backing away. Jack ducked three light lefts but was nailed with a right to the jaw. Tunney drove a right to the body as Jack came in. Tunney nailed Dempsey with a right to the jaw as they clinched. The blow staggered Dempsey. They exchanged

WISCONSIN GAGERS
BEGIN WORK FOR
COMING SEASONEntire 1925 Squad Returns, 16
Freshmen Out, All
Eligible

With all his last year's varsity squad back and eligible, Doctor Walter E. Meanwell is quietly going about the serious business of preparing his men for Wisconsin's annual campaign for Big Ten basketball ribbons. Already practices are being held in the big gymnasium.

New standard glass-equipped backboards for the basket have been installed and this season will see play under new conditions for the Badgers. Glass bounding boards have taken precedence in the Big Ten cage competition in the past few years and Wisconsin's addition of the new boards is expected to improve playing conditions.

All Return

In addition to his entire varsity squad of last season that are reporting for practices Coach Meanwell has 16 men from last year's freshman squad who won their numerals in yearling competition and will be keen for a berth with the regulars.

right to the head, backing Jack to a corner. Dempsey missed a right swing and Tunney stepped in with a short right to the face. Dempsey missed a left hook and they clinched. They were in the center of the ring when the bell sounded.

Dempsey was spitting blood when he went to his corner.

SIXTH ROUND

Dempsey crowded into Tunney and missed a left hook. Tunney peppered him with a left and right to the head. Jack chased Tunney across the ring landing a left hook to the chin. At close range they slugged with Dempsey having the advantage. Tunney hooked a left to the body and a right to the head and they clinched. Tunney drove a right and left to the body. Tunney was wide with a right to the head. Dempsey hooked a left to the head and Tunney countered with a right and left to the head. Gene stuck two lefts into Dempsey's face and Jack weaved into him. Tunney was backing away from Jack as Dempsey was feinting for an opening (Continued on page ten)

USE CENTER DOOR AT
BASCOM HALL, IS RULE

Students having classes in Bascom hall must enter through the center door and up the front stairways, according to G. C. Chandler, assistant secretary of the faculty. The side doors and stairways are reserved for exit only. This step was taken to avoid the confusion and congestion of students in the halls and stairways resulting from the blocking of the main stairway because of the construction of the Bascom hall addition, Mr. Chandler stated.

CALL IS SENT OUT FOR
FROSH TRACK MANAGERS

Howard Lee, varsity track manager, has issued a call for freshman managers. He announces that gymnasium credit will be given, and all interested should report to him any afternoon this week after 4:30 o'clock.

TENNIS ASPIRANTS
PLAN FALL WORK1927 Net Prospects Look
Bright With Goodly Num-
ber of Vets Back

Plans for fall tennis practices are rapidly taking shape under the direction of Coach "Bill" Winterble and Captain Leo Boldenweck. In previous years Wisconsin tennis mentors have had to rely upon an unfavorable early spring team and squad selection and with the institution of fall practice new era in Badger tennis is expected.

Almost another month of favorable tennis weather is being hoped for and with this time Coach Winterble will have an opportunity to form the nucleus for his 1927 team.

Despite the loss of such regulars of last year as Captain Durand, Foster, and Giessel through graduation, there is a goodly lot of men from whom much may be expected. Captain-elect Boldenweck, McMillen, Kener, Judkins, Kratz, Goldstein, and Kinhead of the 1926 squad are all back and in addition are sophomores of last season as Freeborn, Foster, Beckwith and Chase.

Coach Winterble urges every candidate who expects to go out for tennis next spring to avail themselves of practice opportunity this fall. Announcement for the regular fall practice schedule will be made within the next few days.

BADGERS DRILL ON
SIGNALS AS RAIN
HALTS SCRIMMAGEPossible First-string Backfield
Runs Plays Like a Quartet
of Veterans

Rain hampered the Wisconsin football squad last night only to the extent that it prevented scrimmage. Head Coach George Little had planned a mixup for the boys but the wet weather multiplied the chances for minor injuries and he decided to postpone it till Saturday.

The squad, however, was kept busy with the various fundamentals of football for the full two hours so generously allowed by the western conference for daily practice.

Signals Run Smoothly

If the Badger linemen don't pick up a few of the rudiments of charging and blocking within the next few weeks, it'll be no fault of Tom Lieb's. The new line coach had all his line candidates, including ends, drilling on offensive and defensive charging for nearly three quarters of an hour last night.

Harmon, Crofoot, Kreuz and Barr lined up in the backfield to pass them the ball and indulged in a most encouraging signal drill. Almost every play went through smoothly and there wasn't a single error in signals. Especially good was the forward passing. Harmon and Crofoot stretched after Barr's well-placed left hand passes in a manner boding little good for any opposing secondary that goes catnapping in a game with Wisconsin.

Frosh Reported Good

Some of the lesser backfield combinations weren't going so well, however, an indication that most of the boys still need plenty of concentrated skull practice. The Cardinal attack this year takes a lot of understanding even from the linemen, some of whom pull out of their regular positions to run interference occasionally.

Suits are to be issued to freshmen football candidates today and the green cap toppers will get into their first practice Monday. Frosh athletic material this year is said to be the best ever, partly, no doubt, because of Wisconsin's gridiron revival last year.

Union Board

Announces the Opening of

Lathrop Parlor Dances

TONIGHT

Featuring

Bunny Lyon's Band

Sail Boat for
SaleClass C—A-1 Condition
Only third season—Bargain
Inquire L. T. Rossiter, Bod. 5256
or
Capt. Isabelle, U. W. Boat House

The Daily Cardinal

Founded April 4, 1892

University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by the Daily Cardinal company, at the Union building, 772 Langdon street, and at the Capital Times building, 106 King street, Madison, Wis. Printed by the Capital Times company. Member of the Western Conference Association.

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A Victory for the Intelligentsia

At last the boxing profession has been lifted to a highbrow level. Gene Tunney, the gentleman and highbrow level. Gene Tunney, the gentleman and ten-round bout for the world's heavyweight boxing championship. The victory was clean cut, and Dempsey, who for years has been dodging fights and garnering shekels for himself, can now retire from the place which he has been so reluctant about giving up.

Tunney's victory will be a bitter pill for the harping sport writers to swallow. For the past months the scribes have been vigorously panning Tunney because he loved books, enjoyed scholastic pursuits, and lead the life of a gentleman. Alleged experts like Westbrook Pegler took huge delight in deriding Tunney because he didn't split infinitives. Champion Jack, the hard slugging, gruff-mannered hero of the ring, was held up as an invincible fortress against the onslaught of this intellectual challenger who liked philosophy better than vaudeville.

Now we can gloat. Hot dog! The old order of things changeth, and even the cauliflower profession is yielding to the attacks of men who shoot under par with words of four syllables.

Varsity Out—Varsity Welcome

A warm, personal welcome into the family life of the University of Wisconsin will be extended to members of the class of 1930 at 11 o'clock this morning on the Upper Campus. It is a Wisconsin tradition which originated at Wisconsin and has grown in popularity each year since its start.

The freshmen will be there with an almost perfect class representation. They will enjoy singing the Badger songs, cheering the Badger cheers, hearing its leaders speak. From them on they are an integral part of the university and accepted as members of the student body.

It is to the upper classmen that an appeal must be made to be there to welcome the frosh. Without the older members of the family the freshmen cannot be impressively welcomed. The freshmen expect you and it is your duty.

Welcome to 1930!

Rushing and Daylight

Now that classes have opened and professors have expressed the hope that work may start in earnest sometime this fall after assignments have been made, text books purchased, and wandering students placed in their proper classes, it is appropriate to review one of the large events of last week and to venture comments thereon.

Against fraternity rushing. Wholesale, factory-like rushing for members for all the Greek letter organizations at Wisconsin has ceased to appear like World War activities and the "back to normalcy" idea has settled upon the groups. Many of the larger houses report rosters of freshmen totalling anywhere up to 22. Without exception, upperclassmen in each house state to members of rival fraternities that the "season has been a big success for good old Umpti Ump house, etc." After viewing some of their pledging work, non-

partisan observers are not as enthusiastic as some of the brothers. Be that as it may.

While the fraternity men are patting themselves on the chest because of the success they experienced in the rushing season, how many of them have stopped to consider whether or not the tactics employed by their houses in getting that successful rushing season and pledge class would bear the bright white light of publicity? Things do look awfully cold and impersonal when set up in black type on a newspaper page, don't they?

The fraternity has always been the receiver of much adverse criticism from certain classes in universities and throughout the world. One of the main points of contention against them has been they do not give the rushee a fair chance. A reference to files in any newspaper office, especially in university towns, will show that efforts have been made to correct this fault. That the efforts have been futile to a large extent has been borne out during the present rushing season on our own campus.

There have been the usual reports, the Daily Cardinal is fortified to verify them, of hot boxes. To the initiated into fraternity lore and slang, it is explained that a hot box is a room in a fraternity house where six, eight, perhaps twelve of the fraters take a rushee and do everything in their power to pledge him against his wishes. For hours they argue, cajole, and harangue a frosh until his resistance is gone and he pledges rather than have the unfortunate experience continue any longer. Usually it is the fraternity which is hard up for pledges and finds it impossible to get the desirable men that try this method. Reports say some of the better fraternities have tried their hands at it this year.

Premature pledging has again worked its evil. A university ruling says, in part, that fraternities are forbidden to pledge freshmen until they are duly enrolled and registered members of this university. One case reported recently tells of a freshman who came to Madison with high recommendations to two of the best fraternities. One fraternity had engagements with him for the first two days. The other group entertained him and invited him to become a pledge after his stay at the first house. With an apparently baseless assertion that he did not consider himself good enough for the fraternity he tried to make himself undesirable. Finally, however, he admitted, with a display of emotion, that he had already pledged the first fraternity two days before—and that he was not to register until the next morning after his visit at the second house. He wanted to pledge the second group because he liked it better, liked the men better, thought he would be happier as a member there, but because of the feeling which would be aroused between the fraternities he and his desired group decided it would be better to keep the original pledge—unlegitimate as it was. He had been forced to give up his choice, to personally degrade himself to the second crowd because a supposedly high-grade fraternity had seen fit to violate the rushing rules set up by better heads than their own.

There are numerous other cases which are omitted because they become onerous after the first few. To call to mind some of the other practises it can be said that freshmen were lodged in fraternity houses during the entire rushing season, that some men were railroaded out of town to prevent other crowds from having an equal opportunity at pledging them.

The thing in point is, what is going to be done about all this underhanded conniving against university rules, against fair play, and against the personal interests of the individuals concerned? It is bad enough that they exist, but to know they exist and to let them continue not only carries out some of the charges against the fraternity system—it adds some new ones which are not at all complimentary to the intelligence of college students and alumni.

On the campus there exists an organization which calls itself the Interfraternity Council. For the past several years it has been an inactive, stagnant number as far as fulfilling its purpose is concerned. Attendance at its meetings is optional, we believe. The work it accomplishes, if any, is never brought to light in the newspapers. The revising of the rushing rules, the devising of a system whereby infringements will be severely punished with a penalty of publicity and loss of social and rushing privileges is a task which is made to order for the Interfraternity Council—if it can be waked to life and if it is capable of acting effectively in the field in which it is supposed to operate.

In the spring of 1922 a group of students interested in improving rushing met. They decided to send letters to every fraternity asking them to pledge themselves to abolish hot-boxing, station rushing, boarding trains out of town to meet rushees, railroading, and all the other evils. Favorable replies were received from 33, a little more than 50 per cent. Then the matter went by the boards as so many other attempts.

The system which is adopted to improve rushing cannot be any optional one which is lived up to when it is easy to comply and violated when conditions are pressing.

Whatever is done should be done now while the matter is hot and vivid in the minds of fraternity men. Public opinion is the only thing which can ever bring action of this kind and nudge the Interfraternity Council into doing a little rushing business of its own.



Yep, it's all over now . . . not the fact that we have no 11 o'clock today, but the so-called summer vacation.

And we have at last found out why they give us vacations after spring has come and gone. To forget our low grades.

SEND \$10 QUICK

Instead of asking all the boys: "Did you have a good summer?" We say: "Were you very busy during the vac. or didn't you read the Memorial Union literature the post man brought?"

We also have figured out why all of the rain was poured upon us—it's due to all of the bathing beauty contests. We can't say just why.

Speaking of red tape . . . If the athletic department keeps this up, the frosh three years hence will have to pass an intelligence test in order to get a football ticket . . . and have it sworn out by a notary public.

SQUIRT! SQUIRT!

It looks as though the Frosh out in the new dorms have decided to start their collegiate dating careers. Anyway reports have it that they were outside the other night bathing one another with a fire hose.

But they shall soon enough learn that co-eds are far from being particular.

It's no mystery now "why it never rains on Olson." He was caught carrying an umbrella this morning.

Sap Oleo comes thru as the first contributor of the year. He says the balance of trade with the Koch Rentacar company is in his favor because he went around the block 20 times when they gave out the pencils.

He also said that he couldn't make much money this summer because they gave him a job selling mason jars in Mundelein, Ill.

They slipped one over on us this summer while we were away. They put a wall around the old Union hole—probably to keep the mud and canoes in at night.

Now the Alfa Fleas have given us something to wonder about. They painted just two sides of their house. Come, come, come—we want an explanation.

Union Board has a quantity of courage . . . they have started the Lathrop dances regardless of the fact that they very important medium known as the student directory has not as yet made its appearance . . . Cherrio, though, Frosh.

Last year just 14 Frosh were expecting Prof. Olson to serve crackers and tea at the Welcome. But a word of advice, my sons, that privilege is reserved by the Arden club and other superfluous organizations such as the Kappas, etc., etc.

SHELL OUT

We are all beginning to believe that the business men are glad to see us back—if we're all willing to pay some of these prices.

If we are fortunate we will soon have the Crown Prince of Montenegro as one of our contributors. us a slant on the new dormitory as a slant on the new dormitory hermitage. May we present the Prince. Smile for the boys and girls, you fruit monger!! And he goes on:

THE ONION BLDG.

One of the boys out there is wondering if a dollar is all that is needed to make a home for Wisconsin spirit.

The Theatres: At the Dormitory, all this week and probably longer: "Mud and Sand."

Most of the proctors in the men's dormitories will succeed in keeping peace in their sections. The others will have the saxophone players.

Agricultural students will have a hard time checking the production of their apple orchard which adjoins the men's dormitories. They can, however, check the number of green apples taken by the infirmary records.

Those Frosh who flunk their English quizzes, should remember that, after all, zero is nothing.

And as the president of our institution said not so long ago—the hour is late, the day has been hard . . . the Card is going to press . . . We must wash our face for dinner. Besides we have decided to try something new—as the football men said as he tackled the referee.

As ever, GEORGE

JUNIOR ADVISORS SEEK FRESHMEN

Activities of Advisory System Outlined by Mary Campbell

If the junior counsellors have not located their freshmen, freshmen girls are asked by Mary Louise Campbell, chairman of the junior counsellor system to fill out a junior counsellor card which will be found on the desk of the W. S. G. A. office, Lathrop Hall.

Members of the committee are: Beatrice Aronson, Ruth Borchers, Sarah Chickering, Mary Eschweiler, Rhoda Luby, Elizabeth Lyman, Marjorie MacLellan, Mary O'Neil, Nellie Jane Schneiders, Virginia Stanley, Jaen Strachen, and Charlotte Wollaeger.

The junior counsellor system, an organization composed of junior women under the direction of W. S. G. A., is now in active operation. Among its purposes are the welcoming of freshmen, helping them make friends, advising them in extra curricular matters, and in short making them feel an integral university life.

The machinery that makes this movement possible is a chairman and her eleven committee of eleven junior girls each of which is in charge of a district and who assigns junior girls within her district to her freshman.

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office at 772 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250, before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

A smoker will be held at 7:30 o'clock today at the Square and Compass fraternity, 614 Langdon street, for all Masonic students.

PYTHIA SOCIETY

An important executive meeting of Pythia Literary society will be held at 12:45 o'clock today in Lathrop parlors.

WINGRA PARK CLUB

The Wingra Park Young People's club will begin its regular Sunday evening meetings Sunday in the Westminster church, Westlawn and Spooner streets. A social hour and cost supper will be held, beginning at 5:30.

EPISCOPALIAN PARTY

An informal party will be given to Episcopalian students and their friends at 7:30 o'clock tonight at St. Francis' house.

The center of foreign-born white population in the United States is in the eastern part of Allen County, Ind. The center steadily is moving westward.

OLSON TALKS AT NORSE FESTIVAL

Professor Wins Praise of Press, Consul in Chicago Speech

Prof. Julius Olson of the Scandinavian department, spoke before a large gathering of Scandinavians at the annual Leif Erickson festival which was held in Grant Park, at Chicago, last Sunday afternoon.

The program and festival were under the auspices of the Norwegian National League of Chicago. A number of very prominent Icelanders, Danes and Swedes also took part in the program.

Prof. Olson spoke briefly on the great significance of the Scandinavian immigration to the Mississippi valley, and of the geographical distinction of that territory. He also summarized the importance

of the recent Norse-American exposition at which President Coolidge spoke.

The Norwegian consul of North Dakota has written that Professor Olson's speech was so impressive that he wished that every American could read it. Numerous letters of commendation on the excellency of the speech have been received by Prof. Olson.

The ScandiT—In TA ET T A AO

The Skandinaven, one of the largest Scandinavian dailies in the United States carried a whole page account of Professor Olson's speech and added, by way of a little history, that he had addressed this festival for the same occasion 35 years ago.

The professor has had numerous requests for copies of the speech for educational and propaganda work.

The light from the sun is 8 minutes and 8 seconds old when it reaches us. And light travels at the rate of 186,300 miles a second.

FRANK AND BLAINE TO WELCOME CLASS OF '30

(Continued from Page One) side, and will give the introductory speech. The address on behalf of the faculty will be given by Prof. Charles S. Slichter. Miss Alice Brown, '27, president of the W. S. G. A., and Lowell Frautschi, '27, president of the Wisconsin Union Board will speak on behalf of the upperclassmen.

Classes will be dismissed at 10:45 this morning. All regular exercises at 11 a. m. will be omitted by order of the president. Students are expected to go directly to the upper campus.

Pageant Opens Program

The pageant of the classes, which will be first on the program, will be lead by the women of the Guard in White. The leaders of the guard are the Misses Ruth E. Corp, Edith Hope Smith, Sylvia Orth, and Hope Dable. The guard will consist of 24 of the upperclasswomen. After the pageant of the classes there will be a program of songs and speeches.

Professor C. Corp and a competent faculty group will have charge of the campus maneuvers. Reserved seats will be available for the instructional staff. The seats will be placed in the drive between the Lincoln monument and Bascom hall. Loud speakers will be used, making it possible for everybody to hear distinctly.

READ CARDINAL ADS

Ponzi To Continue Extradition Fight
AUSTIN, Tex.—Indicating that he will carry his fight against extradition to Massachusetts to the Supreme Court of the United States, Charles Ponzi, financial juggler and promoter, filed an appeal in the Court of Criminal Appeals to the order of the District Court of Houston for his return to Boston to face sentence there

---FOR MEN ONLY---

Because several students have withdrawn from the University

A Few Rooms

(Both single and double)

are available in

ADAMS and TRIPP HALLS

Single rooms, \$75.00 per semester—average \$4.00 per week

Double rooms, \$60.00 per semester—average \$3.25 per week

Board, \$63.00 per quarter—average \$1.00 per day

(Three meals a day, including Sunday)

Make application with G. L. Gilbert, Bursar

Announcing

The Opening of Our Fall Season

The newest and best in footwear at prices within reach of everyone's pocket.

Standard Shoes
ranging in price
between
\$5.00 and \$8.50

Burt & Packard
Quality Shoes,
pleasing to the eye
and fitting to perfection.

Bornstein Bros.

809 University Ave.

B. 6750

We have all the most modern shoe repair equipment. Our service is the speediest and best in town—our prices are the lowest.

Shoe Findings—Athletic Shoes—Rubbers

GELVIN'S OF MADISON

Stepping Forth?

Down where the Greek letters flourish, where co-eds are numerous and the midnight oil is kept burning, you'll meet discriminating people. At a glance, they'll say up or down with their thumbs. **PLAY SAFE.**

A peerader must take himself seriously. The world expects a college man to look his best. Gelvins is the place if you have a clothing problem.

Apparel for Wisconsin Men

644 State Street

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Faculty Members
Return Here After
Interesting Vacations

Several prominent faculty members returned from interesting vacations as did the students whom they teach. Trips abroad were frequent as were excursions to every part of our own country.

President and Mrs. Glenn Frank with Glenn, jr., and his governess, Miss Alice McComb, left early in the summer for Europe and returned a few weeks ago. They stopped at London, Paris, and Geneva, where President Frank conferred with educational leaders.

Dean F. Louise Nardin returned to Madison on September 15 after an extended sojourn in Europe. Accompanying her on her return were Miss Helen White of the English department and a group of other Wisconsin women who toured Europe last summer.

Prof. and Mrs. Willard G. Bleyer returned to Madison last Friday after a vacation of six weeks spent in eastern states. Principal stops were made at Boston and various places in Rhode Island.

Prof. and Mrs. Warren Weaver, with Warren, jr., arrived in the city last week after a motor trip to Chapel Hill, N. C., where they were the guests of Prof. and Mrs. Paul Weaver. Prof. Paul Weaver is director of the music school at the University of North Carolina, situated at Chapel Hill.

Prof. and Mrs. Frederic A. Ogg have returned from Washington, D. C., where they have been living since February. Before their return they spent some weeks in New York City and Boston.

Prof. Grant Showerman and daughter, Anita, have returned from spending the summer in Rome, where Prof. Showerman was director of the summer session of American Academy.

The summer resort centers of northern Wisconsin have been popular places for faculty members and their families. Those who enjoyed northern trips were Prof. and Mrs. Ray S. Owen and daughters, Prof. and Mrs. A. L. Kahlenberg, Prof. and Mrs. O. W. Watts, Prof. and Mrs. George Wagner and daughters, and Prof. and Mrs. William D. Forest.

Gov. Blaine today received a message of appreciation from Gov. John W. Martin of Florida in reply to a telegram in which the Wisconsin executive expressed sympathy and offer of assistance in connection with the hurricane disaster.

John H. Coerper '23,
Anita Maas Wedding
Solemnized Tuesday

A wedding of interest is that of Anita Maas, Milwaukee, to John H. Coerper, jr., '23 which took place last Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Grand Avenue Congregational church, Milwaukee.

The Rev. Arthur H. Beale read the marriage service. George Umbreit '23, a fraternity brother and classmate of the bridegroom, served as best man.

The ceremony was followed by a reception at the Surf Hotel where the decorations were of roses and autumn flowers.

Mr. Coerper attended the university of Indiana during his freshman year. While in attendance at Wisconsin he was active in Badger Union Vodvil, and Prom activities. He is a member of Phi Beta Theta fraternity.

CALVARY CHURCH HOLDS
FROSH PARTY TONIGHT

Lutheran freshmen will be entertained by the old members of Calvary Lutheran university church in the student rooms of the new church across from the lower campus this evening. The entertainment will

Single Rooms for Women
Splendid Location

Single, \$3 per week; suite of two rooms, \$3.50 per student per week, will rent suite single at reduction, or half to one willing to take room-mate. Room-mate wanted in suite of rooms, \$3.50 per week.

No. 311 N. Brooks St. Ph. B. 2171

Within about half a block from University Cafeteria, Barnard and Lathrop Halls—center for women students.

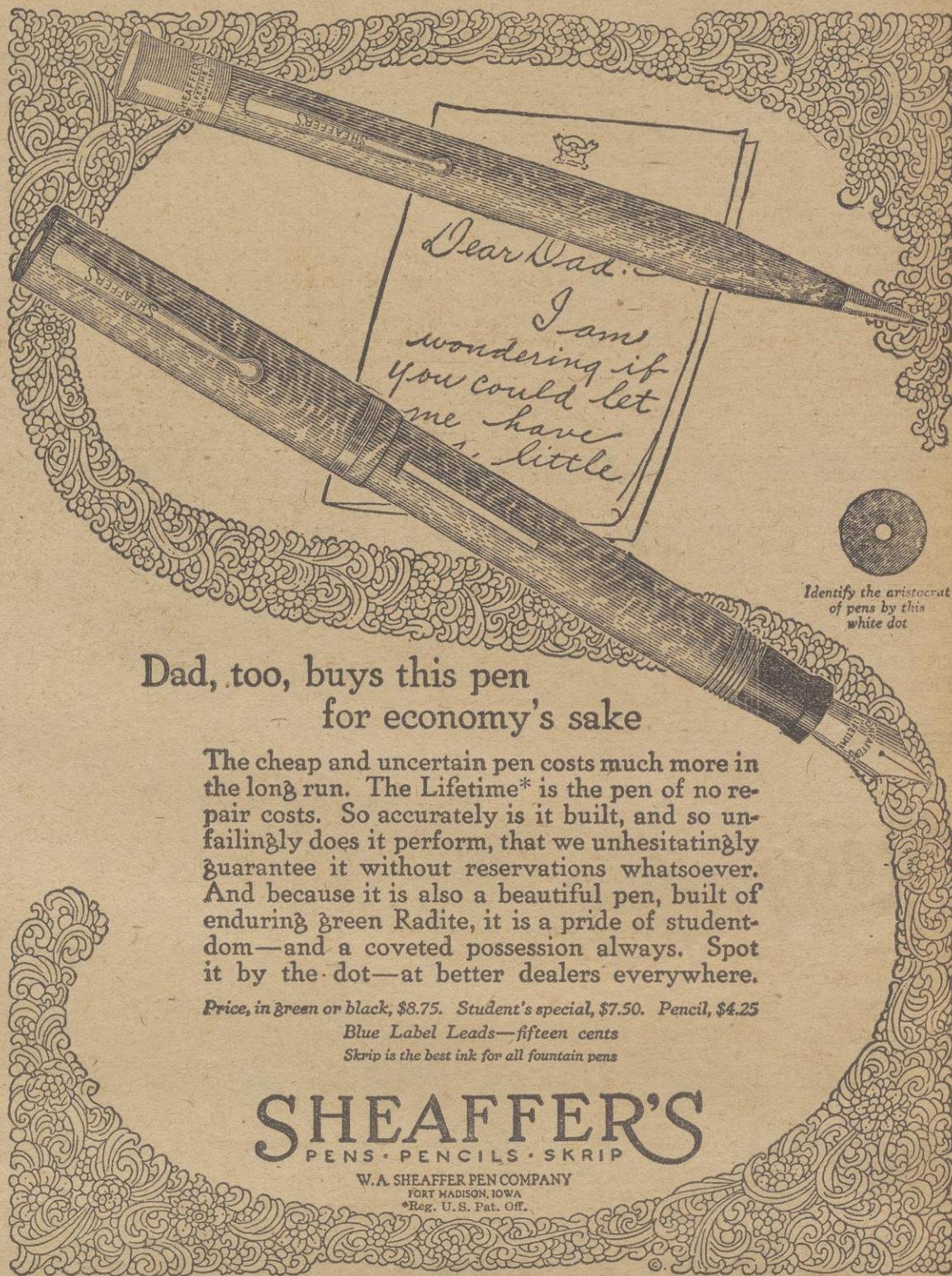
Heated by noiseless oil burner, warm rooms, a uniform temperature assured.

the committee in charge. Games will be led by Roland Hartman '27. The complete dedicatory program for Sunday will be announced at the reception.

The executive committee of the board of regents will meet here on Tuesday to pass upon the bids for the construction of the first Memorial Union units. The bids are to be

opened tomorrow.

The board as a whole will hold its first meeting of the school year on Oct. 13 in the office of Pres. Frank.



SHEAFFER'S

PENS · PENCILS · SKRIP

W. A. SHEAFFER PEN COMPANY

FORT MADISON, IOWA

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.



NEW AUTUMN HATS FOR THE CHIC JUNIOR "DEB"

FELTS—VELOURS—VELVETS—SATINS

\$5

\$7.50

\$10

Smart Hats of Felt, Velour, Satin, V range of styles. High and crushed c keynote for fall. And the price is s

elvet and Metallic effects in a wide rows with irregular brims are the o moderate.

ANDELSON'S
The New Things First

Don't Be All Wet!

Let her weep on your shoulder if she must, but let your Raynster Raincoat keep you dry.

(At all Good Stores)

RANKING STUDENTS TO STUDY ON THEIR OWN
(Continued from Page One)

department whenever they need it, these students forge ahead unchecked by the slower pace of students whose interest is in other subjects or whose ability in that field is mediocre.

Examinations in Senior Year

The price paid for this opportunity is a comprehensive examination which they will take near the end of their senior year in their majors as studied in the classroom and outside. This is the only examination in the subject taken individually.

The reward for passing this examination with a high grade is honors in their majors in addition to the knowledge which could have been gained in no other way.

This individual work is not a substitute for theses. The number of credits allowed under this plan is determined by departments, taking into consideration the field selected by the student and any other work best taken in class.

Each department is allowed freedom in selecting students from the upper group in their department, advising them, and aiding them in their work. Their methods of examination and guidance will be explained in following issues as each one differs from the others in some respects.

ARDEN CLUB WILL GIVE TEA THIS AFTERNOON

Arden club begins its series of

Strand Offering Includes Film and Special Features

By A. C. H.

Whether or not the special program at the Strand is in honor of the opening of the university—we do not know, but we do like to think that is the case. Certainly the university students will appreciate the numerous entertainments offered.

The film attraction, "Subway Sadie" is the most amusing picture based on the poor girl-rich man theme that has made appearance for some time. The subtitles used were clever and the acting, while not exceptional, was quite in keeping with the plot. Dorothy Mackaill and Jack Mulhall succeed in giving a performance that was plausible as well as en-

tertaining.

Manchester's fashion revue provides an excellent opportunity for fashion hints for the winter. Miss Dorothy Seiler, Miss Madison, in the Atlantic City beauty contest, was one of the models.

The musical program presented by Flindt's orchestra gives evidence that the musical offerings this season will be more enjoyable than those featured last year. Other musical attractions also have a place on the program this week,

as well as a Hungarian dance presented in conjunction with the fashion show.

Everyone knows how to cure your cold, remove your freckles, or reduce your weight.

Dr. F. A. Niles
Dentist
301 South Pinckney St.
Phone Badger 2725



Fall Frocks of Distinction

In tailored, sport and afternoon types.

Just different at Ada's.

219 State Street

I. MILLER

Beautiful Shoes and Hosiery

SATIN SLIPPERS DYED TO MATCH YOUR GOWNS



PARTY SLIPPERS IN GOLD OR SILVER KID

We carry the most exclusive and up-to-the-minute patterns of any store in Madison.

I. MILLER HOSIERY
\$1.95 Pr.
3 Pr. \$5.50
Exquisite Sheerness

Men's and Women's SHOES

Brown Boot Shop

224 State St.

Harry S. Manchester, Inc.



Frocks for Afternoon

\$39.50 to \$79.50

Just the kind of frocks that smart college girls favor for daytime or informal evening wear are these fashioned of satin, crepe, or lovely velvet, boasting smart bloused backs, the Vionnet sleeve, boleros, tiers. In new jungle green, Chanel red, wine or wood tones, black. Sizes 16 to 40.



Frocks for Campus Wear

A Hat of Felt \$5, \$5.95

For wear on the hill you will want several hats of felt with their crowns dented or creased, draped sometimes, and high of course, with brims that turn up or downward with equal chic. In jungle green, wine tones, wood, sand, black, they lend important color to your costume.



Cloth Frocks for School

\$17.50 to \$49.50

And for classes she prefers a cloth frock, one of jersey, novelty woolen fabrics, charmeen or twill in tailored mode. Scalloped tiers, fine tucks, narrow braids, embroidery or vestees in bright shades, pleats—these are the style features you will find in these frocks for school. Sizes 14 to 40.

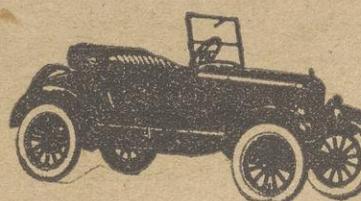
That First Week-End Date

Will be sure fire in one of those NEW FORDS from the

Capital City Rent-A-Car

F. 334

531 State St.



F. 334

434 W. Gilman St.

Insurance—Protection

Call and Reserve Your Car

New Cars

No Mileage or Hour Guarantee

All Models

**Zopelka Discovers
One Excellent Act
on Orpheum Bill**

By ZOPELKA

The Orpheum bill last night included one fine act and one pretty good act and a good report of the Dempsey-Tunney (pronounced Tunney) fight. The rest of the bill consisted mostly of "See Slide Announcement", but failed to come up to hopeful expectations. The bill, round by round, follows:

Snell and Vernon

Two acrobats who meant well and used their hands and feet to good advantage. A good acrobatic act as acrobatic acts go but nothing for freshmen to worry about.

See Slide Announcement

The slide announcement turned out to be a quartet that sang all the good old songs of 1925. The music was pretty fair, but two nut songs failed to register, as they sounded like nothing so much as a rousing pep session.

Harry Kressler Revue

The pretty good act, and one which featured that homelike trio of a wife, her husband, and the wife's (yes, you guessed it) her mother. Kessler had three or four wisecracks that savored of originality and the act went over big.

See Slide Announcement

A young girl, aged 13, and a young boy, aged 14, appeared within the aura of the spotlight, and danced, sang, and played the saxophone. The girl is the skinniest 13-year-old we ever laid our eyes on, but she pue on a pretty fair act, at that. You'll probably laugh at the satirical dancing.

Saul Brilliant and Co.

By far the best act on the program, and one of the best we've ever seen on the local Orpheum stage. This Saul Brilliant is the dumbest-looking creation we've ever seen on the stage—one look at him cures dyspepsia, indigestion, ill-humor, pneumonia or any other disease known to the medical profession. Don't miss this act.

Lopas Oriental Orchestra

Seven native Chinamen, using

**AVERAGE NUMBER OF
STUDENTS SEEK JOBS**

(Continued from Page One)
of work and has found places for many women students in the past few days.

Because of the large numbers of students applying, the employment bureau finds it impossible to satisfy all requests, but does its best in helping as many as possible in the order in which their applications have been filed. However, students who have had practical ex-

perience in such lines as salesmanship, soliciting, typing, and stenography have the best chances of obtaining work, since most employers request experienced help. Miss King gives as an example a student who, with practical experience in upholstering has obtained a permanent part time position in a Madison upholstering shop.

Poorly arranged programs that give no free mornings or afternoons often prevent many men and women from obtaining jobs. Also, a schedule filled with eight and one-thirty o'clock classes makes it practically impossible for the applicant to get permanent meal positions.

Carry Reduced Programs

Many students think it possible to carry full time program of 15 or 16 credits and at the same time

earn their entire room and board. Though this is not impossible in some cases, Miss King urges all those who must earn their way to carry a reduced program of about 12 credits, as the student cannot do justice either to his school work or his position if he attempts to overload himself.

The employment bureau requests that all those who have applied for work bring in complete copy of their programs so that it is possible to tell at what time they are free to do any work that is available.

A protest meeting against the abandonment of the Harrison street line of the Madison Railway Co., will be held at the Randall school Friday night by residents who are opposed to abandonment of street car service on this street.

STORE • OF • FRIENDLY • SERVICE



*The Langdon
Hat*

NAMED FOR a famous street, and styled to look at home there. Shown nowhere else . . . made by Crofut & Knapp for us exclusively. Refreshingly different . . . exactly right!

A STETSON looks smart every day of its unusually long life—in hats the best is real economy.

STETSON HATS

Styled for young men

**Every Student
Should Own
A KODAK**



It is not only the fun you have in the taking of the pictures, but think of the great value these pictures will assume in your after college days.

Think it over and start taking pictures today of your friends, University activities, campus scenes, etc.

We can supply you with a camera, fresh Eastman films, daily photo finishing—in fact your every photographic need.

**The
PHOTOART
HOUSE**

W.M. J. MEUER PRESIDENT

The Only Solely Photo Store in Madison

**This Fall—Clothes Look Better
And Cost Less!**

UNIVERSITY MEN don't need to be told what's right in clothes. This is only to say: "You'll find it at this friendly store"—now more than ever deserving the name, with Ed Swain in charge of the clothing department.

Come in . . . see the new Learbury—with two trousers at \$45, looks \$65. The budget plan makes either easy to buy . . . famous designers made both easy to look at!

**Learbury
Two-Trouser
Suits**

\$45

KARSTENS

On the Square • Carroll near State • Badger 453

A Word of Thanks

NEVER before have we been too busy to write advertisements, and never before have we felt that the students did not have to be told the good things about our store. Twenty-two students and ex-students, behind our counters, were unable to take care of your needs.

We had a letter of statistics prepared for this page, but the Cardinal suggested that we should not run it.

*We Thank You for Our Very
Successful Opening Rush*

The logo for Gatewood's is enclosed in a rectangular border. The word "Gatewood's" is written in a stylized, italicized font, with a horizontal line underneath it. The border is composed of a thick outer line and a thinner inner line.

Students Book Exchange

712 STATE STREET

The Nearest Book Store to the Campus

Red Grange Shows Skill as Actor in Screen Debut

BY C. O. S.

Red Grange has scored again. But its for dear old Parmalee college and not Illinois. Besides winning a football game containing a sufficient number of thrills, Harry Grange proves himself an actor and a much superior one than Jack Dempsey or others possessed with an athletic complex ever turned to be. When he takes the part of Red Wade in "One Minute to Go," now appearing at the Madison for an indefinite run.

Those who doubted the skill of Red Grange as an actor will be surprised. In his make-up, Red is a handsome young man. Handsome enough for an actor and possessor of a fighting face that places him out of the effeminate handsome actor class. He can make live in a most realistic fashion also, judging from the way he conducts himself with Sally Rogers, sister of Paralee's coach, and otherwise known as Mary McAllister. At times, Mary doesn't appear to have the boundless enthusiasm that a college co-ed is supposed to be endowed with, but then it must be remembered that she is an actress and not a co-ed.

Any freshman who is wondering what type bag rush really is like, should see the fight between Claxton and Parmalee's cen in the smoking car of Red's college-bound train. The bagrush almost pales in comparison with it. In fact, "One Minute to Go," is distinctly collegiate throughout. The plot is

GENE TUNNEY CAPTURES HEAVYWEIGHT CROWN

(Continued from page three) when the round ended.

SEVENTH ROUND
Dempsey crouched as he moved into Tunney. They clinched without damage. Tunney landed a light

hackneyed, but of course the enthusiasm of a football game is very catching and will even a trite plot.

A touch of the real Red Grange as Big Ten football fans knew him last year is given in the game between Parmalee and Claxton, for in the signal achievement of his debut as an actor, Red wears a sweater with a number 77 upon it and uses a pass play identical to the Grange to Britton and Britton to Grange play, that opponents of Illinois feared last year.

In closing we might speak a few words in commendation of the acting of Lincoln Stedman as Toodles, and King Tut, Red's incomparable dog.

"One minute to Go" is a good movie—you will want to see it.

left and danced away. Tunney drove a right to the chin as they clinched. Dempsey ripped a left hook to Tunney's eye opening a gash. Dempsey punished Gene in a corner and Tunney landed two rights to Dempsey's head without a return. They traded rights to the body and Tunney shot a left to the head. Tunney drove a right to the head and missed a light left. Dempsey hooked a left to chin. They traded punches to the head in a savage exchange in the center of the ring. Tunney drove a right to the head and backed away as the round ended.

EIGHTH ROUND

Tunney backed away and hooked a left to the head. Tunney was short with two lefts but nailed Jack with the third as they clinched. Jack ducked a right to the head. Tunney was short with a right to the head. They clinched. Tunney kept Dempsey away with five straight lefts to the face. Tunney drove a right to the jaw. Dempsey landed a right to the head and got a left hook in return. Jack drove both fists to the body and Tunney complained the blows were low. They exchanged light lefts to the head. Dempsey

forced the fighting with Tunney backing away. Tunney missed two lefts and a right to the head. Tunney landed a right uppercut as they clinched. Tunney poked a long left into Dempsey's face as the round ended.

NINTH ROUND

Tunney backed from a right to the head. They exchanged blows to the body at close quarters. Dempsey missed a wild right swing and they clinched. Dempsey was short with a right to the body and Tunney drove a right to the body. Tunney landed two light lefts to the head. Dempsey missed right to head and caught two lefts on the jaw. Tunney landed right to the jaw. Dempsey missed a left and right and Tunney nailed him with a right to the chin. Tunney hooked right an left to the jaw. Dempsey missed a left as they clinched. Dempsey's left eye was beginning to close and he appeared to be very tired. Tunney planted a hard right to the jaw, and Dempsey dropped into his chair as the round ended. His seconds worked frantically over him.

TENTH ROUND

They shook hands. They exchanged

punches to the body and clinched in the center of the ring. Dempsey missed right to head. Dempsey drove two rights and lefts to the body and Tunney backed away. Dempsey pursued Gene, punishing him with body blows and forcing him in a corner. Tunney landed two lefts and a right to the chin staggering Dempsey.

Tunney hooked a right to chin and they clinched. Dempsey's left eye was closed. Tunney drove two rights to the head. Tunney staggered Dempsey with a right to the head, backing Dempsey into the ropes.

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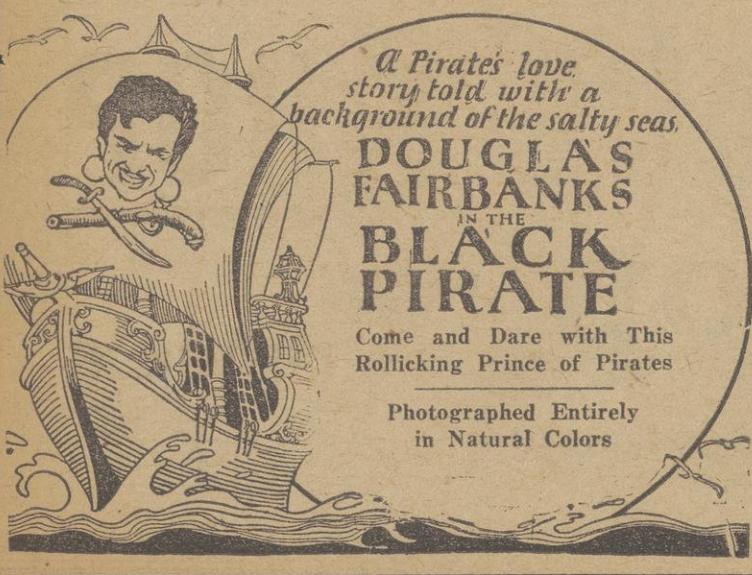
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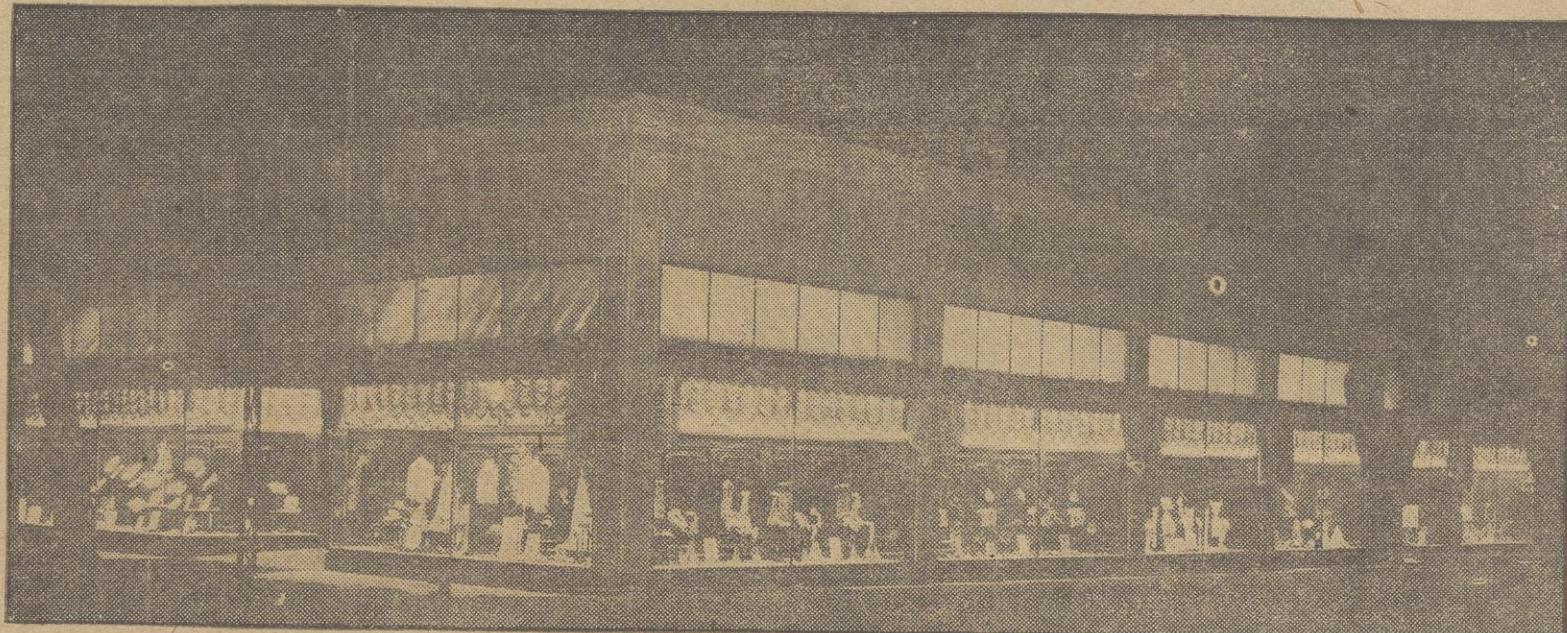
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The truth is, that in all probability, the new building will result in greater profits to be divided among the members of the organization. Records show that during the last month of school, when we were in the new location, the Co-op did a greater business than in any previous year during a corresponding period. The same holds true for summer school.

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