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GET
Your Dad's Ticket
for the Game
and Banquet

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXIII, NO. 48

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON SUNDAY, NOV. 18, 1928

CONVOCATION
Rabbi Solomon Freehof will speak on "Can Religion Be Liberal?" in Music hall at 7:30 p. m. tonight.

PRICE 5 CENTS

Wisconsin Quells Hawkeyes, 13-0

Rabbi Freehof Speaks Today at Convocation

Second Monthly Religious Meeting to Be Held at Music Hall

"Can Religion Be Liberal?" is the topic which Rabbi Solomon Freehof, of the K. A. M. temple, Chicago, will discuss tonight in Music hall. The meeting, which is the second monthly all-university religion convocation, will begin promptly at 7:30 p. m.

The speaker tonight has been called "the most scholarly rabbi in the pulpit," according to Rabbi S. Landman, director of the B'nai B'rith Hillel foundation. His varied experience has included chaplain service during the war at the headquarters of the first army of occupation and teaching as a member of the faculty of the Hebrew Union college in Cincinnati.

Dr. Glenn Frank annually opens the religious convocations, according to David McNary '30, chairman of the Uni-Service committee, the student sponsors of the monthly meetings. Each year the program is changed to present varied religions and interpretations, to which all students are invited.

The Uni-Service committee, chosen this past week, includes as officers beside Mr. McNary, Helen Bernard '31, secretary, and Chester E. Jorgenson '30, treasurer.

The convocation tonight is open to the student body. There is no admission. A collection, however, is customarily taken to defray in part the expenses.

Baptists to Hear Strike Executive Tonight at 6:30

Louis F. Budenz, the editor of the Labor Age and a prominent leader in the cause of the strikers at the Kenosha hosiery mills, in which a dozen Wisconsin student picketers participated last April, is to speak this evening at 6:30 in the mixer room of the Baptist church, corner of Dayton and Carroll streets, on the subject "Religion and Labor."

The 21 bombings and the violence accompanying the Kenosha strike has given it national attention.

Mr. Budenz is coming to Madison from Kenosha to speak to the young people by request of the Wayland Society, of Baptist young people. Mr. Budenz has supported the 330 Kenosha strikers of the American Federation of Full-Fashioned Hosiery workers because of his sympathies, not because he is an employed agitator. He has for a long time been interested in the textile industries organization.

Disapproving bombings and violence employed by strikers he believes that many bombings have been "framed" on the strikers, to arouse public sentiment against them. Many strikers young in years, are living on the striker's relief furnished them by the union they represent. In order to inform the public of their purpose they publish a free weekly paper and distribute it to each house in Kenosha.

The principal issues of the strike are recognition by the hosiery mills of unions and acceptance by the mills of the one-machine system, according to Rev. G. L. Collins, Baptist sweat-pastor. The one machine, three, has one machine, whereas, in the system now used one employee must handle two machines. Twenty-seven of the strikers recently went to jail after refusing to pay the fine imposed upon them for violating an injunction against picketing.

Gillen Will Give Arden Fireside Address Today

Prof. C. F. Gillen of the French department will give a Fireside talk before the Arden club at 5:30 p. m. today at the Arden house. His topic has been announced as the "Dream of Gerontius." All members are invited to attend.

Convo Speaker



Rabbi Solomon Freehof, of the K. A. M. temple, Chicago, speaks at the second monthly all-university religious convocation in Music hall. Rabbi Freehof will begin speaking on his topic, "Can Religion Be Liberal," at 7:30 p. m.

Dora Russell's Book in Library

Noted Woman Created Furore on Madison Visit Last Year

Although Mrs. Dora Russell was not allowed to speak on a university platform last year, the book in which her teachings are developed recently appeared in the library at Bascom hall. The book, titled "The Right to Be Happy," is on the approved reading list for one of the courses in psychology.

Mrs. Russell caused considerable of a furore in Madison about a year ago when she came here to fill a speaking engagement for which she had contracted first with the Student Forum and later with a downtown organization. She was denied the use of a university platform and, successively, the right to speak in the state capitol, the Labor temple and various churches. She finally completed her engagement by talking in the Unitarian church, although she avoided the topic on which it was supposed she would deliver her views.

Views Explained

Although Mrs. Russell's views on sex freedom and fidelity in the marriage contract as explained in her "The Right to Be Happy" were exploited by the newspapers, the more conventional arguments advanced by her were avoided.

Mrs. Russell advocates the state care of children and that the mothers who wish to engage in economic pursuits be free to do so.

Allow Knowledge

"Let women go into maternity with as much knowledge about the world as they are capable of assimilating—about everything, not only in one

(Continued on Page 2)

Busy Week-end Planned for "Dad"

A week-end crammed with entertainment is in store for fathers of Wisconsin students when they congregate here Nov. 23-25 to attend the annual celebration of Fathers Day.

The sale of tickets in the Dad's section for the Wisconsin-Minnesota game will begin Monday. Students are urged to secure them as soon as possible.

On Saturday night at 6:00 p. m. the Fathers-Faculty banquet will be held in the Great hall of the Union. This function is to be limited strictly to Dads and faculty members, but students are asked to buy tickets for their fathers within the next few days, as there are only 600 available. Tickets for the banquet may be secured at the Alumni Recorder's office in the Memorial Union.

Army Fraternity Holds Initiation of New Pledges

Picket Duty Details Are Assigned to Elite District

There was no war in Madison last night. This statement is made to calm Langdon street residents who may have been frightened by the appearance of officious-looking men in uniforms, heavily armed, and blood-thirsty in appearance, along Langdon street.

The fact is that Scabbard and Blade held a little ceremony at Picnic Point last night. The ceremony was the annual initiation of the military fraternity. Before the ceremony, the initiates were detailed to picket duty in Madison's elite residential district. The event at Picnic Point took the form of a sham battle in which the initiates acted as the combatants.

The new members of the fraternity are, Frank Hickisch '29, Gilbert Jentz '29, John Callenbach '30, William Fuller '30, Blaise Guettler '31, Edward Hoffman '30, Phillip Judsen '31, Ralph Kraut '30, Paul Palm '30, Resin Plotz '30, Charles Rauschenberger '30, Melvin Terry '30, Vail Van Natta '30, and Howard Walden '30. Tonight the initiation will be continued with the induction of Major Tom Fox, Lt. F. C. Meade, and Sergeant-Lieutenant W. McGrath.

'Graph, Radio Thrill Many Stay-at-Homes

Sensing every action of the eleven Badgers fighting in Iowa City as keenly as if they had been present at the scene of the momentous fray, the more than a thousand students who listened at the gridgraph in the gymnasium annex, made their feelings known throughout the contest in no uncertain manner.

In the Memorial Union, where the three great rooms on each floor, the Rathskellar, the Men's lounge, and the Great hall had radio sets in operation, nearly 1,000 men and women gathered to follow the fortunes of the contest. With every play they cheered enthusiastically, no less than if they had been present at the Hawkeye stadium.

When the game began at 2:08 p. m., all available seats had been crowded around the receivers in circular fashion, and shortly afterward fringes of "standees" collected. Unable to keep their emotions pent up, some of the rooters occasionally emitted loud whoopees as they followed plays that augured well for Wisconsin. Immediately sh-sh's, however, put a halt to the cheers since they interrupted the reception of the game.

Each time the announcer raised false

(Continued on Page 2)

Whoopie, New Cardinal Directory Makes First Appearance on Campus

Latent enthusiasm burst forth Saturday over the new student directories. The general trend of the comment was as follows:

Much whoopie, et cetera! Ye new university directory breaks out on schedule with seven double A's beginning 176 rows of ten dollar names and climaxing in Zwolanek. Schmalenberg tops the list for length monopolizing half the alphabet, and Su claims the position of the shortest.

Directory Larger

The directory is red, probably standing for Wisconsin. Anyway, it's the same kind of red, and the new size is one and a half inches longer and one-half inch wider than last year's directory.

The new list of student organizations begins with the Acacia Masonic fraternity. (How come the Alpha Chi's didn't get in on this) and ends with the Zeta Psi fraternity. Nuff said.

This time they punched a little hole

Hero of Game



Lusby's superb punting and his 65 yard run for a touchdown did much to help the Badgers beat Iowa Saturday and to put them in the conference lead.

—Courtesy State Journal

New Directories Out Tomorrow

May Charge Twenty-five Cents Next Year Says Chandler

tories are ready for distribution, according to a statement by the information office which says, "The first delivery of the new University directory has been made by the printer, and copies will be supplied to faculty offices Monday morning. In the afternoon from 3 to 5 p. m. the various student organizations requiring desk or telephone copies will be supplied, and the general distribution will commence on Tuesday afternoon at two p. m. continuing afternoons only for the rest of the week. Students may get their directories at the information office, 172 Bascom.

"It is not expected that every student will be issued an individual copy but everybody who actually needs one

(Continued on Page 2)

in one corner of the directory so as to be able to tie it down and make it harder for the pledges to get the fire started in the morning. It is rumored that chains, cables, dental floss, and German silver wire will be all the rage for hitching directories onto chairs or tables. We are selling string for only 65 cents, in stamps, a foot.

Home Addresses Included

Our girl friend's name is in, with all the middle initials and her home address. In fact, all our girl friends' home addresses are in the book. We won't want to write to her folks any. She'll do that.

They also put a list of all the offices and departments on the campus in the front of the book. We can now look up anybody from B. S. Beecher, lecturer in economics to the Stock Pavilion.

As it happens, 25 cents will not be charged for each student copy, since it's all free.

Muddy Gridiron Scene of Great Badger Triumph

Lusby Plays Sensationally as Cardinals Gain Big Ten Lead

(Special to the Daily Cardinal)
Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 17—Wisconsin gained undisputed possession of first place in the hectic Western conference football race yesterday by rising to inspired heights and defeating Iowa 13-0 in a game played under the most miserable conditions imaginable.

A continual driving rain turned the field into a veritable quagmire as the Badgers completely outplayed and outwitted their favored rivals, who had previously been undefeated.

Lusby's brilliant punting together with his hair-raising 65-yard sprint for the first Wisconsin touchdown qualified him as a possibility for all-American honors yesterday. After practically saving and winning the game for Wisconsin he was taken from the game in the third quarter with an injured hip.

Unquestionably Wisconsin completely outplayed the much-praised Iowa team. The Badger line, outweighed and supposedly of inferior strength, literally crushed the Iowa line and succeeded in stopping practically all Iowa attempts. McLain, Glassgow, Pape, and Aramil, the Hawkeye backfield quartet who had been the subject of much publicity, were pitifully powerless before the onslaughts of the Wisconsin line. McLain, regarded as

(Continued on Page 6)

Dormitory Senate Creates Control Board for Triad

Staff revisions on the Triad, men's dormitory newspaper, may result from recent action of the Dormitory senate creating a Triad board of control.

The new board consists of Milton Wittenberg '29, Tripp hall, and James Monroe '31, Adams hall.

The Triad board of control, it is expected, will act in the same capacity as the Daily Cardinal board. It will probably have control of staff appointments and general supervisory power.

The first meeting of the Triad board will take place some time next week.

The board was created as a result of recent criticism of Triad policies and its creation may entail some staff revisions.

Tickets on Sale for Harvest Ball

Tickets for the Harvest ball which is to be held in the Memorial Union Nov. 23, the night before the Minnesota game, will go on sale Monday at the Co-op and at Gelvin's on State street, according to Jerome J. Henry, '29, chairman of ticket sales. They are selling for \$1.50.

An effort will be made to obtain the harvest atmosphere at the ball by having several appropriate special numbers on the program, according to Ralph Hodgson '29, chairman of special features. One of these will be a novelty dance act by pupils of Leo Kehl.

Harold H. Cate, '29, is general chairman of the ball, a one o'clock informal, which is being sponsored by the Wisconsin Country magazine with the aid of other organizations on the agricultural campus.

Frank to Address Football Banquet

That Glenn Frank, president of the university, will be the principal speaker at the All-Wisconsin Athletic banquet was announced as a certainty Friday by J. W. Jackson, chairman of the program committee. The Madison Association of Commerce will sponsor the banquet Dec. 4. Among the guests will be members of the other state city groups, among them being the Milwaukee "W" club, which has already accepted the proffered invitation.

New Medical Departments Handle 100 Patients; Use Modern Devices

Wisconsin Equipment Un-equalled Among State Medical Schools

Swinging gradually into full stride the department of radiology and physical therapy at the university, under the direction of Dr. Ernest A. Pohle, professor of radiology, is now handling more than 100 patients daily with equipment which is probably unequalled among state university medical schools.

For the first time in any institution of this kind the medical use of the entire spectrum of radiation is brought under unified direction, including in a single department all x-ray diagnosis and treatment.

Large Staff
With more than 10,000 square feet of floor space, occupying practically all of the first floor and the basement of the new Service Memorial Institutes unit of the Wisconsin General hospital, the new department has a staff of 20, including three physicians, two assistants, one research assistant, one photographer, 10 technicians, and a clerical force of three.

Designed particularly for the treatment of cancer and other malignant diseases, an x-ray tube capable of utilizing 200,000 volts has been installed. The tube is enclosed in a lead cylinder about two feet in diameter and five feet long, mounted on a stand which straddles the operating table. This apparatus, one of the most modern of its kind in the west, gives maximum protection to both patient and operator without restricting its flexibility.

Current for the x-ray tube is supplied by a four-tube rectifier which can step up ordinary city current from 220 volts supplied by the local power plant to 300,000 volts. Its operation is silent.

Wisconsin Innovation
The medical unit of the University of Wisconsin is the first to install this type of rectifier exclusively in all x-ray apparatus. Its chief advantage over the old mechanical type of rectifier is the production of a direct high tension current and the elimination of noise.

Three other x-ray machines are included in the equipment for diagnosis work. One is used for general diagnosis, the other for stomach and intestinal, and for chest examination.

One of the unique instruments in the department's equipment is a chamber for the checking of instruments used for the measuring the x-ray does. Because it is necessary for the radiologist to measure his dose as it is for the pharmacist to measure the ingredients of his prescription, highly accurate instruments are essential in x-ray treatment. The chamber used in calibrating these dose-measuring instruments to an absolute standard is one of two now existent in the United States. The original is at Harvard University where it was developed by Prof. Wm. Duane, and the one used here is an exact replica made expressly for the university in Prof. Duane's laboratory.

Radium Used
For the first time at the medical school radium is being systematically employed, chiefly for the treatment of tumors. The radium emanation plant consists of a quantity of radium guarded by a double-door safe, and a system of tubes by which the gaseous emanations from the radium are pumped off at regular intervals. The gas thus captured is placed in glass or gold tubes about the size of an ordinary needle. Once filled with gas, these capillaries, as they are called, are known as radon seeds. They are then ready to be implanted into tumors where their radio-active energy will exercise curative powers.

For the protection of operators all walls of x-ray rooms have lead insulation within them, and a special lead glass is used in the windows of operators' chambers. Because a person can be exposed to only a certain amount of rays without suffering injury, the efficacy of the insulation is tested monthly. There is, however, 100 percent more protection than the minimum required, based on statistical data concerning this work.

Extra Research
Besides equipment for treatments there are two research laboratories in the department where a study is made of blood changes effected by radiation treatment in all wave lengths.

Dr. Pohle is a recent addition to the medical faculty of the university, coming here this fall from the University of Michigan where his work in radiology, particularly on dosage measurements, received nation-wide attention. His M. D. degree was conferred on him at Frankfort-on-the-Main, Germany, and he received his Ph. D. in Biophysics at the University of Michigan.

Zogu, king of Albanians, is barricaded in his palace at Tirana fearing for his life as his throne totters.

Gridgraph, Radio Thrill Hundreds

(Continued from Page 1)
hopes by making statements as to gains that were untrue, he excused himself with the laugh-provoking alibi of the line-markers having been obliterated by the rain. The most smiles followed the announcements of time out to wipe the ball.

Wisconsin Scores!

When the first Wisconsin score was made there were scenes which no army of actors could duplicate. Papers flew, everyone yelled, and perfect strangers hugged each other. It was pandemonium! The excitement that had been stemmed when Wisconsin had lost the ball on downs at the 1 foot line, and on the other occasion when the Cardinal players had entered within the 15 yard marker, surged forth all in one fury.

The second touchdown caused everything that the first had done and twice as much more. From then on the rooters were walking on air. They no longer doubted who was going to take undisputed possession of conference supremacy. That this was the viewpoint of most of those gathered was evidenced by the fact that many commenced to leave at this time.

Band Leads Singing Here

At the moment of the final whistle a simultaneous outburst from each point of reception echoed and re-echoed through the corridors of the Union. During the interlude between the halves and before and after the classic, the listeners joined with the Wisconsin band, cheerleaders, and rooters at the field in singing and cheering.

Several hundred gathered to watch the gridgraph portray the turn of events. Similar joyous scenes were enacted on the occasions when the Badgers did something worthy of note.

Many fraternity and sorority houses, the dormitories, and various stores received radio news, large representative groups listening in at each place.

New Directories Ready Tomorrow

(Continued from Page 1)
Ten thousand new university directories will be required to sign it for its person. Copies needed by organizations will be furnished only upon signed application by the appropriate officer; this application should be typed on the regular letter-head paper of the organization and should state the number of copies needed.

Books Larger

Among the features of the new directory are: its size, which is now the same as all the other university bulletins, a list of student organizations, a list of all department and offices of the university, a hole punched in the upper left hand corner for tying the book to desks or telephone tables, and the home addresses of all the students.

The list of the home addresses of the students is expected to be very valuable for faculty and for merchants. According to George Chandler of the information office, merchants often need to write to the homes of students from whom they have received bad checks.

Will Be Out Earlier

The list of student organizations is incomplete, because of the fact that, although a call was issued in the Daily Cardinal, many organizations failed to send in their names and material required. Any organizations who are missing in the list should mail the information necessary to 172 Bascom.

Mr. Chandler explained that the directory will be out two or three weeks earlier next year, if a new system that is being considered is used. Under the new system, the office hours of the faculty which holds up the publication, will be omitted.

May Charge 25 Cents

Special stiff backed copies of the directory will be given to organizations. Student pastors, city, and state offices, will receive copies. Outsiders desiring copies may buy them for 25 cents a copy.

Mr. Chandler said, that although

BROWN'S
GUESS THE SCORE
Winners will be announced in
Tuesday's Cardinal
Another Contest This Week!

Brown Book Shop

Library Has Book by Dora Russell

(Continued from Page 1)
province, since all knowledge is interconnected; let them be allowed complete sex freedom, be bred to courage and independence, and then give them power over feeding the community, over nursery schools, as well as in every department of life," says Mrs. Russell in her book, "The Right to Be Happy."

Parenthood a Right

"Parenthood is a right and a pleasure to be exercised as a free choice by free men and women. It is not a duty into which all and sundry are to be driven by kicks and ignorance to the detriment of their own happiness and that of the unfortunate human beings they create."

"Men unhampered by masculine pride and women without foolish delicacy or feminist bias find all the arduous and trifling activities involved in this task both exciting and delicious."

Kochanski Made Youthful Debut

Violinist Is One of Youngest Concert Artists; Here

Nov. 20

Madison music lovers will see and hear for the first time one of the youngest and yet one of the world's most famous artists when Paul Kochanski, Russian violinist, opens the 1928-29 Wisconsin Union concert series in the University Stock pavilion next Tuesday evening, Nov. 20.

It is scarcely five years ago that Kochanski made his American debut with the New York Symphony, and yet in that short time he has been accorded praise and recognition that has raised him to the ranks of the finest artists of the concert stage.

Music critics repeatedly declare that Kochanski is one of the few interpretative artists who approach a musical composition from the standpoint of truth and sincerity; that his technique is not exploited; that he does not seek to dazzle when to do so would interfere with the spirit of the music. This distinction separates him from the many.

A native of the land of Chopin and Paderewski, a pupil of Mlynarski and Thomson, Kochanski made his debut at the age of 19 in London, creating a profound impression because of his dignity, poise and command of style. Two years later he returned to his native land to accept the appointment of professor in the Conservatory of Warsaw. Later he held similar posts in the conservatories of Petrograd and Kleff.

Probably no young artist has made more recital appearances in various parts of the world than Kochanski. Being constantly in demand, he has been heard many times in the principal cities of Europe, touring France, England, Germany, Russia, Poland, Greece, Turkey and Egypt, as well as making annual visits to the United States, Canada and South America.

Tickets for the Kochanski concert will remain on sale in the lobby of the Memorial Union until the night of the concert at \$1, \$1.50, and \$2. Season tickets, including concerts by Kochanski, Sigrid Onegin, soprano, Tito Schipa, tenor, and the Chicago Little Symphony orchestra under the direction of George Dasch, will also be kept on sale until Tuesday night at \$4, \$5, and \$6.

A new \$250,000 dormitory for women has been opened at Augustana College, Rock Island, Ill.

European corn borer moths have been known to fly as far as 20 miles. There is no charge to the students, at the present time a plan is being considered by which students would be charged 25 cents for the directory. Even if this plan goes into effect the cost of compiling and publishing the 10,000 directories would not be covered. The money comes from an appropriation for printing by the regents at the present time. Mr. Chandler said that most schools charge for their student directories.

Collins Denies Negro Statement

Denying that he had made any statements concerning the acceptance of negroes at the men's dormitories, as quoted by the Daily Cardinal Wednesday, the Rev. George Collins, Baptist student pastor, declared that his only contention was that "race prejudice would increase with the migration of negroes northward."

In his statement, Mr. Collins expresses regret that he was represented as having spoken about the dormitories at the University of Wisconsin in the same trend of thought as the prediction of future betterment of interracial life. He states that he said nothing at all about the living quarters.

In seeking to verify the attitude of the university in regard to selecting dormitory residents, an explanation of the method of selection was obtained from D. L. Halverson, director of dormitories and commons. It was pointed out by him that it is impossible for any prejudiced viewpoint to enter into the picking of any student for either the men's or women's quarters.

The director's office deals only with cards and not with individuals, it was shown. As soon as the applicant has made application to the bursar, accompanied by a deposit, a card is sent to the dormitories office, bearing the name and home address of the student in addition to a serial number and the amount of the deposit. The only restriction made is the one required by the legislature, namely, that preference be given Wisconsin residents. Otherwise, selections are made as required by the Regents of the university, in the order of being received and recorded.

Mr. Halverson stated that he personally did not bear religious prejudice

Arrowhead Society Foregoes Elections

Arrowhead, honor society of the men's dormitory, will not hold elections this fall, according to information from members of the organization. The society is made up of those men prominent in the activities of Tripp and Adams halls.

According to provisions made last year, the society was to hold elections twice a year, in January and in May. No scholastic requirements are made for membership in the society, except the regular eligibility rules of the university. Elections are made by the members of the society.

of any nature, nor did any enter into the dormitories administration, to his knowledge. To prove his contention, he pointed out that several Negro, Japanese, and foreign students have always been in residence at the University living quarters since their inception.

The statement issued by Mr. Collins follows:

"The Cardinal of Nov. 15 carried the report of a talk I made several days ago on racial relations. May I point out an error in the report? I was quoted as predicting early race friendship, and predicting equality, and speaking about the dormitories at the University of Wisconsin. The fact is, that I said nothing about the dormitories at this university, and my only prediction was a pessimistic one—that with the migration of Negroes northward, race prejudice would increase in the North, for a while at least."

The prohibition forces of Minneapolis will attempt to curtail violations of the prohibition law on the campus of the University of Minnesota.



"But tonight you belong to me"—goes the famous "Rent-A-Car" ditty. And folks—even though these words are the concoction of some "wise-acre" they nevertheless carry considerable truth.

—Because when you choose a car from our service station we expect you to use the car as long and as much as you want—with the same consideration that would be given your own car.

Fords - Chevrolets Pontiacs

Graham-Paiges - Oaklands - Chryslers

KOCH RENT DRIVE IT CAR YOURSELF

313 W. Johnson Street • Badger 1200

Rev. Geo. Wood to Give Lectures

Series of Talks by Noted Theologian Are Scheduled Here

"The Intellectual and Moral approach to the Christian Religion" will be the subject of the first of a series of talks to be given by the Rev. George R. Wood, during the next two weeks at St. Francis house, 1015 University avenue. It will be given Sunday evening, Nov. 18, after a cost supper.

Other talks will be given by the Rev. Fr. Wood from 7:15 to 8:15 p. m. on various evenings as follows:

Schedule of Talks

The Chitina God, Tuesday, Nov. 20; the modern critical and devotional attitude toward the Bible, Thursday, Nov. 22; some ethical principles of Jesus, Friday, Nov. 23; the ethics of sex, Sunday, Nov. 25; the ethics of politics, Tuesday, Nov. 27; the devotional life, Friday, Nov. 30; and personal religion and the Christian goal, Sunday, Dec. 2.

Last year the Rev. Fr. Wood conducted a similar series of discussions on the reality of Christianity. He will have private conference during the two weeks with any students who wish to discuss their problems, as he did last year.

Has Had Many Activities

The Rev. Fr. Wood is a graduate of Lafayette college, Easton, Pennsylvania. After teaching several years, he entered General Theological seminary in New York, where he held a fellowship for five years. He conducted research in Christology, and taught Greek and Old Testament while there. He has also studied philosophy in the graduate school at Columbia.

During the last year, he has been active in the work of his order in San Francisco in San Quentin prison, St. Cyprian's mission for colored people, the Home of the Boy's Aid society, and the Church of the Advent.

Would-Be Pledges at Minnesota May Need 'C' Averages

Unlike the University of Wisconsin, where requirements for Freshmen pledging are not enforced, the University of Minnesota may require that freshmen have an average of "C" in ten credits of work to be eligible for pledging, if the motion being considered by the inter-fraternity council is passed.

The vote at Minnesota stood 20 to five in favor of the new measure, which will be the most drastic since the deferred rushing rule which went into effect in 1923 at that university.

Women students of Minnesota have formerly been subject to a ruling requiring them to have a "C" standing for initiation, but not for pledging.

The new ruling for men is the result of the failure of 10 fraternities to make a "C" average last year. The new ruling, as discussed by the council, will require such an average in at least 10 credits of work before pledging. If the man has taken more than ten hours of work, his general average must be "C" or better.

The ruling is expected to cut deeply into the list of men formerly eligible for pledging in the winter.

Always Room for Something Else in Woman's Suitcase

Just how much can be packed into a suitcase? Police authorities in Wisconsin say it all depends on the gender. If masculine a suitcase will probably contain the following: two shirts, one pair of pajamas, two towels, one bow tie, one four-in-hand, one pair of trousers, two sets of 98c underwear, shaving set, bar of soap, tooth paste, and brush.

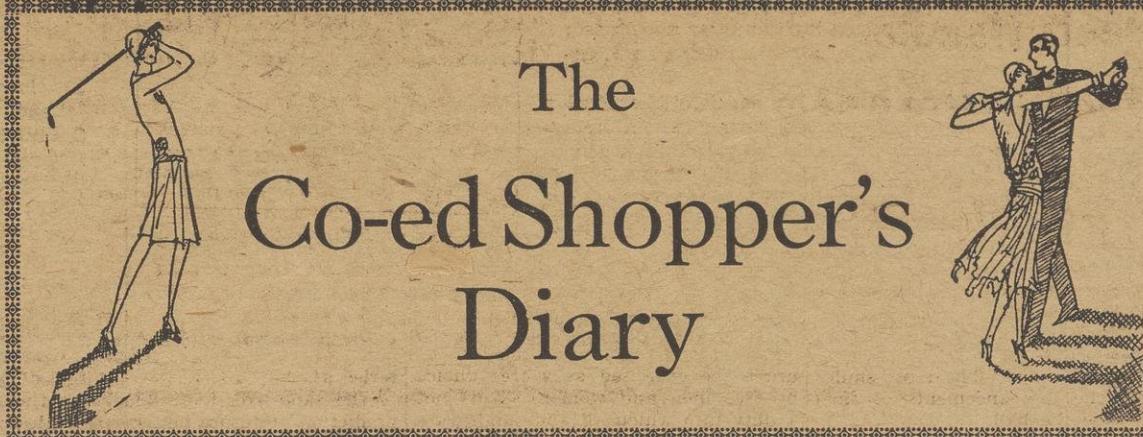
But if feminine—well, in a suitcase lost in Evansville police found these things:

One blue polka dot dress, three silk dresses, one pongee dress, one light blue skirt and one gray jacket suit, one light brown coat, one blue sweater, two pairs expensive silk hose, three step-ins, two princess slips, one pair of pajamas, one night gown, one crepe de chine kimona, one smock, three handkerchiefs, face powder, bar pin, one box of shoe polish, tooth brush, paste and a red ribbon.

Students under eighteen years of age at the University of Omaha will be arrested if they are found on the streets of the city after 8 p. m., in accordance with the resolution of the W. C. T. U.

Students of the Illinois College of Agriculture consumed ten bushels of peanuts, four kegs of cider, and five bushels of apples at their annual peanut banquet.

The Co-ed Shopper's Diary



SUNDAY—To all good things, there must be a limit—praised be to Allah. If this week-end had lasted another second, there would have been one perfectly good co-ed passing out—and not on account of bum liquor, either.

After the crew were shooed out on the 5:40 choo-choo we recuperated at LOHMAIER'S—place of all places to get hold of one's self. And nothing helps quite so much as good food. Food that goes right to the empty spot and is palatable to our gustatory receptors.

When I'm a rheumatic alum with a finicky taste, I'll remember the tostwiches of yore that never missed, at LOHMAIER'S. I'll probably even cite them as perfect examples to an irate cook. Such meditation. But I feel that way—as if I'd rather be anything on earth excepting a quibbling alum who objects to modern horsing around. The horsing around at LOHMAIER'S was not spoken of detrimentally. Nothing good can be, you know.

MONDAY—These topics due at wrong times—nothing can express my indignation. But good ole me—I took the thing into BREWINGTON TYPE-WRITING CO. (533 State) across from the Chocolate Shop, last Friday before the big excitement and lo it was ready for ye old eight o'clock this morning. I'd never have had it done—if I had had to use the old one-fingered hunt and seek system. And it would have been full of mistakes.

Take it from me—nothing is so soothing to a fault-finding prof as casting his optics on a neat, well-written topic. Of course, the topic matter may not be so hot, but in his joy at seeing something readable, he completely disregards anachronisms and what not in grateful gratitude.

BREWINGTON'S do perfect work.

A b s o l u t e l y guaranteed, you know, and they are reliable. If they take work they promise it to the minute and there's no stalling off instructors because the thing isn't typed. Another thing to consider is the assurance that the drudge method of painstakingly recopying matter you've been over a hundred times, is done away with. When I've written it, I simply can't go over it again.

And for a mere six cents a hundred words—dirt cheap.

TUESDAY—Out of tooth paste again. These little things that one takes so for granted at home, do mount up. Went into the CO-OP for it, because as long as rebates are

forthcoming, I might as well be in on them too.

I discovered that they have a wonderful selection of toiletries. They are carrying all of Tangee's products—you know that perfect rouge that I have for evening is Tangee. And Zanadou things too. They come in deep rose colored containers—perfectly lovely. And a milk base face powder that clings smoothly is put out by Zanadou, too.

But my big discovery was this ultra-hygienic line of Rochester Minnesota face creams, lotions and astringents they have. It seems that it is all hygienically prepared and simply can't hurt the skin—in fact they are scientific beauty aids. Beauty aids should be scientific, don't you think? Everything else is nowadays and since beauty is so precious and damage so irreparable, the treatment of beauty should be a science, a technique or what have you.

I'm all for it. I go for science in a big way.

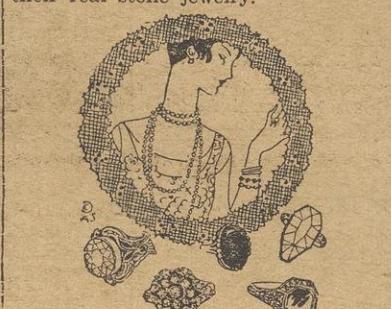
WEDNESDAY—Did you know that that cute shop GODARD'S is carrying some very luscious lines of famous confectioners? I went by today and was attracted in by a luring window of Garrott's, Bunte, and Woodworth's candies affecting my sweet tooth muchly.

Other than the regular boxes, they have some gilt jewel boxes velvet lined and silhouetted to be filled, eaten, and then kept as a very useful remembrance of an exceptionally good box of candy. And there was an attractive leather chest, antique and durable for the same purpose. Imported candied fruits, assorted nut centers, butter brickle, and cherry chocolates all so attractively boxed that they looked like "objets d'art."

And for open houses, bridges or teas, they have colored hard candies in most every flavor—and hard candies are essential, you know.

I feel my weakness coming on.

THURSDAY—You know, when twilight falls, and the rain and mist come down in a long, steady drizzle, and a million warm little lights are reflected on the glistening pavement, and the newsboy's cries slink cheerily through the mist, I just love to drop around to the MOUSE-AROUND (upstairs at 416 State) and gloat over their real stone jewelry.



are just as important as the chemical mixtures with which a chemist works in his laboratory. No one would think of smashing the flasks that hold a chemist's mixtures, but they heedlessly commit the same destruction when they ride across our fields.

Causes Loss

"Obviously we cannot allow these offenses to continue," Dr. Brink declared. "Some of the markings we fix on a plant or on a stick thrust into the ground are the keys to 10 years of experimental work involving much painstaking care. When they are trodden into the ground by a horse's hoof or scattered regardless over the fields, it causes us no end of inconvenience and loss, both of time and of money belonging to the state. Unless these degradations are stopped we shall have to close many of the most charming drives running through the university lands. That will mean a curtailment of the pleasures of riding."

"These experimental plots are in reality our laboratories," said Dr. Brink. "The plants we work with here

have just got in some wonderful French rings that are perfectly gorgeous. Real stones, bordered with enamel, in intricate patterns and unusual color combinations. My mythical aunt saw them in a little boutique near the Place de l'Opera last summer. They just radiate personality and individuality.

Run up the next time you pass the MOUSE-AROUND doorway and take a peep.

FRIDAY—Am leaving today* for the Iowa game and to get in form I dashed up to HESTER'S—above Laurence's—just for one of Elva's perfect manicures. I thought that the chances were ten to one that in that little horsey Iowa town, there wouldn't be a manicurist within sight—and never one like Elva.

It's one of the seven wonders of the world how such a manicurist can exist—let alone in Madison. She makes the unruliest of horrid nails look

I'm all for it. I go for science in a big way.

WEDNESDAY—Did you know that

that cute shop GODARD'S is carrying some very luscious lines of famous confectioners? I went by today and was attracted in by a luring window of Garrott's, Bunte, and Woodworth's candies affecting my sweet tooth muchly.

Elva's manicure's are an institution—one of the few remaining delightful institutions. And HESTER'S shampoos and waves—really they are experts in that beauty shop. Every wavy co-ed knows HESTER'S.

Just learned that a representative from Dorothy Gray salons in New York is to be at MANCHESTER'S all next week, to give authentic advice on the care and treatment of the face. After being exposed to Iowa hayseeds over the week-end, I'll need authentic advice, no foolin'.

In a little book I have on Dorothy Gray's preparations, it says, "To be beautiful is the desire and ambition of every gentlewoman; it is a thing much to be desired in these days of strenuous social competition"—how well we co-eds know that. If that were the only thing for which we wanted to be beautiful, we still would want to be.



Dorothy Gray's method is a purely psychological one—she must understand each woman, for each is a distinct problem. And that is how her representatives determine the best means of beautification.

I'm all for it, because I'm one of God's little ones that he didn't do so well by—so many of us are, you know. But there is correction for every evil—hence Manchester's right after my two-thirty next Monday.

CO-EDNA

In 1914 the Boston Braves under the leadership of George Stallings flared up in the midst of the summer and climbed from their last place location to the pennant rung. They completed the year by winning the World series in four straight games from the Athletics.

are just as important as the chemical mixtures with which a chemist works in his laboratory. No one would think of smashing the flasks that hold a chemist's mixtures, but they heedlessly commit the same destruction when they ride across our fields.

Complaints Received

Numerous complaints from various sources about the university have been lodged with Noble Clark, assistant to Dean H. L. Russell, and he insists that unless this admonition to horseback riders is heeded, concerted action on the part of university authorities will inevitably result.

Some of the material used in these experiments is valued at thousands of dollars and the university can brook no further license on the part of horseback riders. Signs for the guidance of riders have been placed in the vicinity where the offences have been committed.

A Scotchman walking across the road fell full length. Seeing a steam roller almost on top of him he quickly rolled over on his side so that his trousers would be pressed for the fun-

Unity Conference to Open Nov. 22

Meeting to Promote More Efficient Participation in World Life

Well known speakers including prominent educators and lecturers from other cities will take part in the sessions of the public World Unity conference to be held in Madison Nov. 22 and 23. The meetings, which are open to the general public without admission charge or collection, will be held at 165 Bascom hall, at 8 p. m.

According to Mrs. Robert Lee Moffett of Chicago, international field secretary of World Unity foundation, the subject of World Unity has received the cordial endorsement and co-operation of local leaders and organizations.

First World Unity Meet

This conference is the first for world unity to be held in this city in the international progress which has extended under the auspices of World Unity foundation, Dr. John Herman Randall, director, to more than 40 of the leading communities of the United States and Canada during the last few years.

A special statement issued by Dr. Randall stresses the fact that the "World Unity conferences are intended to provide a universal platform for the dispassionate discussion of such vital world topics as authoritative educators consider to be absolutely essential to any adequate understanding of the new international world which has arisen since the European war."

Not a Peace Movement

The effort of World Unity foundation, it is said, is to assist in the promotion of the education required for effective participation in the wider life of this age, and is not to be confused with the narrower field covered by the various peace movements.

Theta Sigma Phi Sponsors Speech By Max Eastman

A discussion of recent men in literature will be the subject of the talk to be given at Music hall Thursday night, Nov. 22, by Max Eastman, noted author, poet, and psychologist. He will be brought to Madison by Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic sorority.

Among men of the literary and scientific world, Mr. Eastman needs no introduction. Since the publication of his "Enjoyment of Poetry" in 1913, which has already become a classic of literary criticism, his name has been a much quoted one by men of letters throughout the United States and Europe. His contributions to scientific thinking have been recognized by psychologists as wide apart as Pavlov, Freud, Dewey, Leuba, and G. Stanley Hall.

Born in Canandaigua, New York, in 1883, Mr. Eastman is a graduate of Williams college, and was for four years a member of the faculty of psychology and philosophy at Columbia university.

Before the war, Mr. Eastman was editor of "The Masses" and "The Liberator," two of the most radical papers at that time. As editor, he made some distinct advances in American journalism.

Besides writing and psychology, Mr. Eastman is well versed in the study of art criticism, and made an important contribution to it by his book, "Journalism Versus Art."

"The Unintelligibles," the subject of Mr. Eastman's talk here Nov. 22, includes such familiar names as Eugene O'Neill, playwright; James Branch Cabell, author; Virginia Woolf, James Joyce, and others.

Mr. Eastman will speak at Music hall the night of Nov. 22, at 8 p. m. The admission will be 75 cents. Tickets are now on sale at the Co-op, Brown's Book store, and Gatewood's.

Student Artists Fill Rathskellar

Miss William's Applied Arts 50 class which has been studying perspective for two weeks, now meets in the library or in the Memorial union.

Groups of artists are strewn throughout the halls of the library and the lobby and Rathskellar of the Memorial union, drawing the arches and corners. All of them say that they enjoy it, and the drawings are proof that they get results from their enjoyment. There are approximately 50 in the class.

The sketching of interiors is not outside work, but is regular class work, done at the time of the class.

Careless Campus Riders Cautioned

Brink Tells Horsemen to Stay Off Experiment Plots

Unless riders from the Black Hawk Riding academy, the Fashion Stables and the University R. O. T. C. unit stop their destructive habit of riding across the experimental plots maintained by the University in the Eagle Heights vicinity, severely restrictive measures will have to be enacted to restrain them, according to Dr. R. A. Brink, genetics department.

"These experimental plots are in

reality our laboratories," said Dr. Brink. "The plants we work with here

are just as important as the chemical mixtures with which a chemist works in his laboratory. No one would think of smashing the flasks that hold a chemist's mixtures, but they heedlessly commit the same destruction when they ride across our fields.

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The Daily Cardinal

Complete Campus Coverage

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 Memorial Union building, and at the Cardinal Publishing plant, 740 Langdon street, Madison, Wis. Printed by the Cardinal Publishing company. Member of the Western Conference association.

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DESK EDITOR LEONARD C. SCHUBERT

For All Wisconsin

1928-29

1. Raise fraternity initiation standards and requirements relating to probation.
2. Establish a point system regulating participation in student activities.
3. Place Madison traffic ordinances on a metropolitan basis.
4. Remedy the profiteering evil of football ticket scalping.

Sabbath Meditations

Returning to Madison

A University of Wisconsin football team returned to Madison this morning—on top! Out in the rain, mud, and goo of Iowa City Saturday afternoon that team shattered decisively the once proud Hawkeye hopes, 13 to 0. And today, for the first time in 16 years, a Badger squad looks down at the rest of the Big Ten—the only undefeated eleven in the conference.

Writing this immediately after the game, with only a radio announcement as our basis of fact, we know little of the details of the game. But details make no difference. The big thing is that Wisconsin won, that it is proving its quality beyond the expectations of all.

Were it possible to name individually the achievements of each Badger player, from Coach Glenn Thistlethwaite and Captain Rube Wagner down, this would be done. But though it is impossible to do this, let each Wisconsin man know that his playing meant much to the success of his team. For no one player brought the victory. It was the team, working together 100 per cent.

Six weeks ago, a 22 to 6 triumph over Notre Dame indicated a potential Wisconsin power. That power, through the efforts of Coach Thistlethwaite and an inspired squad, has now developed to its utmost. But Minnesota now remains in the path of an undisputed championship claim.

The Mucker Pose,

JAMES TRUSLOW ADAMS, writing in the November issue of Harpers Magazine, attempts to answer the following question as he considers scenes in the United States with those of Europe:

"Why is it that a gentleman in America

nowadays seems afraid to appear as such; that even university men try to appear uncultured; and that the pose of a gentleman and a scholar is that of the man in the street?"

Mr. Adams entitles his article, "The Mucker Pose." The mucker-positers, among whom he includes America's most cultured people in the highest ranks of society emulate the language and manners of the bargee and the longshoremen. Likewise, they aim to act like the lowest of muckers when they get drunk.

Social grace and manners, which characterize the society of Europe, Mr. Adams points out, have become lost in America. Here, instead, the spread of democracy, business influence, and extreme mobility of life have caused Americans to abandon their manners and culture to assume the lazzaronism of the crowd.

Democracy in the United States, supreme since the time of Andrew Jackson, has knocked dignity into a "Cocked hat," says the author. "It forces men to play the mountebank to appear as one of the people." And Mr. Adams goes on to describe the droll picture of President Coolidge dolled up in a ten-gallon hat and Herbert Hoover in workaday clothes ala western ranch style.

Democracy has fostered education, Mr. Adams says. "But such education is being hindered by young men who set out with no cultural, ethical, or professional standards. Among the examples cited are the professions of journalism, politics, medicine, and law. To succeed in the former, Mr. Adams maintains one must scrap most of his qualities as a gentleman to meet the demands of mass circulation and pecuniary gain, all at the expense of quality.

Regarding business, which is maintained to be the greatest pressure on the individual to force him to be wary of how he appears to others, Mr. Adams contends that, to succeed, one must never appear to be superior. "One has to conform or one is lost," is the age-old expression that is repeated here.

Whatever ideals men have had in college, and to a considerable extent whatever manners they may have inherited or acquired, they begin to shed. Little by little as they learn the game they conform to their customers or associates.

And finally, to explain American manners, Mr. Adams illustrates the extreme mobility of life in this country. "People move up and down in the social scale and round about the country like bubbles in a boiling kettle. To begin in a new place by being different is dangerous; to begin by being too superior, may be fatal."

Though in assuming the "mucker pose," Mr. Adams points out that one does not descend as low as the "mucker," he does shed much of his personality in order not to offend the average. "He avoids whatever others may think 'high hat' in this explanation of the "mucker pose" in American life, that, to conform to the average, we throw away culture and dignity for fear of being "high hat," seems out of place to us here.

But, on second thought, does not Mr. Adams' article in Harpers reflect even upon the University of Wisconsin? There are many cultured students here who play the mountebank to appear as one of the typical "rah-rah" college men that have achieved a more or less prominent place in popular parlance.

There are many students today who scrap their qualities as gentlemen in order to meet the demands of the mass. For fear of being outstanding or individualistic, college students deny interest in poetry, philosophy, or art. We, too, are forced to conform to a popular conception of college or be considered queer.

Mr. Adams' article is sound. It would be worth the while of all of us to read it. Many would find themselves among the conforming "muckers" whom he describes.

Tests of a University

In the current number of the Nebraska Alumnus Chancellor E. A. Burnett, of the state university, proposes "some tests of a university." And these are his tests.

"Does it stimulate a thirst for knowledge?"

"Does it increase the general information and the general culture?"

"Does it develop reason and a judicial attitude through an enlarged historic background?"

"Does it teach specific technical knowledge by which one may become economically proficient?"

"Does it develop intellectual power; does it develop education that is self-starting and self-propelling?"

"Does it make for physical and moral fitness?"

"Does it develop initiative to cope with the problems of life?"

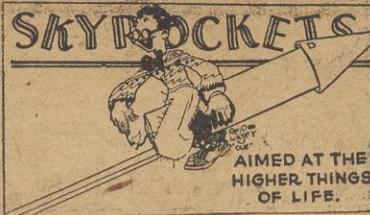
"Does it develop character and a sense of public obligation rather than selfishness and snobbery?"

"Does it challenge the individual to more effective service and leadership?"

A GOOD TALK

There are always two to talk, giving and taking comparing experience and according conclusions. Talk is fluid, tentative, continually "in further search and progress;" while written words remain fixed. Good talk most commonly arises among friends. Talk is, indeed, both the scene and instrument of friendship. —Robert Louis Stevenson.

One-third of the Indian Empire consists of 708 states of various size and character, governed by Indian rulers.



A Linotype operator stepped on archy because his copy was so hard to set up. Ed.

The time of year is again at hand when we may prate to our heart's content of the decimation of dogs on this campus. To one who has been here for so long a time it is not very difficult to recognize one, two and sometimes three generations. This fall I believe that last year's suspicions of Knute, the Lambda Chi what-have-you, are justified. Certainly there is a strangely familiar look about one of the larger and more frolicsome puppies that have come in this year's batch.

As is also customary, this year's period is not without the usual run of anecdotes concerning dogs invading university buildings to drink out of bubblers, of the lack of respect which dogs seem to have for the usual conventionalities of human decency, of the nuisance of dogs in the class room. All that we now need is that dearly beloved soul who supplies the annual Reader's-Say-So signed "Dog-Lover" defending to the last this faithful friend of humanity.

One of the best tales this year is told of a highly esteemed but rather loose tongued individual who was beset by a pack of hounds. Dogs swarmed over him for a short period until it became unbearable. Cuffing right and left to rid himself of the pests, he became aware of a rather questionable appearing youth who stood by.

"Let 'em dogs alone," said the youth.

"Who are you?" was the not unexpected response.

"I am," said the first, drawing himself up rather proudly and sticking out his wish bone, "I am a DOG LOVER."

Shades of Payson Terhune. Will we have to suffer this all the rest of the fall. Oh, well, perhaps the rain will kill them off the same way as it does the flies. That's a joke.

It is only a matter of a few days before the newspapers will have cooked up another Peaches Browning to please the jaded palate of their readers. Post-election times are dreary ones for the newspaper man. The Graph Zeppelin came about a month too soon and the Chicago story of incendiary origin also falls in this class. However, the present situation can't go on. Something must and will happen to pad circulation and fill up the space around the advertisements.

For the benefit of those few select who have read Nathan's "The Woodcutter's House," we might add those sage words that "Life isn't all what-chumacallum."

To those political wiseacres who think they have the sole reason that Smith didn't get IT, we submit that too many people thought he was trying to foist something onto the American peepul.

Prize award for Homecoming decoration stupidity goes to the denizens of LaFollette house of the Experimental college who got snooty and decorated in the Greek manner. Very clever idea but everybody knows that Bill Purnell and Bill Troutman can't read Greek. Incidentally the winning house—Bodkin—knew their onions. They had a bar.

Telegram sent by Adams Hall wits to football team yesterday:

THROW SOME MUD IN THEIR IOWA fren

Today in the Union

Sunday, Nov. 18

2:30—Rho Epsilon Delta, Beefeaters room.

4:00—Union Board candidates, Writing room.

4:00—Wis. Philippine Club, Round Table lounge.

6:00—Avukah Society, Round Table dining room.

6:30—Scabbard and Blade, Old Madison east.

Monday, Nov. 19

12:00—Union Council, Beefeaters room.

6:30—I. Bentenbach's Group—Lex Vobiscum.

9:00—Commons Committee, Round Table lounge.

Sea

Sea is wild marble waiting the stonecutter's hand,
Splendid with power but formless and lost,
Hungry for patterns, for lined and recurrent shapes;
Chaos crying symmetry, envious of mountains and birds
Whose heights and migrations follow laws, return precisely on wings.

Ships etch' wild marble, hard prows cutting clear,
Sea-veins open, patterns form and set;
Sea-loveliness seems measured and forever made,
Then blue obliteration . . . salt curves coil again.

All other tracings pass, all faint designs depart.
Wind-edge, sun-golf, moon fingers on the tide;
Life crude and averse to slow shadows, soft sea-veins etched,
Primal fluid sagging with beauty embryonic, unborn,
Sea is the last void, chaos breathless and moving and mad.

—DON GORDON
—In New York Herald Tribune

Book Notes

THE HOUSE AT POOH CORNER By A. A. Milne: E. P. Dutton & Co., New York. \$2.00.

Mr. Milne has given us in "The House at Pooh Corner" the sequel to his famed "Winnie The Pooh" which stormed literary circles a year or so ago. He carefully explains in the preface that the "House at Pooh Corner" will be the last of this type and this announcement, hailed with joy by such wits as Dorothy Parker, is received with gloom in the hinterland.

The adventures of Christopher Robin, Winnie, the Pooh, Piglet, Eeyore, Rabbit, Wol and the rest of the family are all recorded faithfully in much the same manner as in his previous work.

Of course, any platitudes are unnecessary to those who like Pooh and to those who don't no argument will penetrate. One likes or one does not like this book for no particular reason. It does, however, make exceedingly pleasant reading and if read critically gives numerous pointers to the essayist.

Probably the best tale in the book, and there are many, is the one in which Mr. Milne recounts just why Tiggers don't climb trees. Tigger, by the way, is the new character in this book. Tigger, having climbed up the tree can't get down and the entirely silly rescue is thoroughly magnified.

The decorations, as in all of Mr. Milne's children's books, are by E. H. Shepard than whom there are few better. Your reviewer remembers quite distinctly the portrait of Alexander Beetle, in "Now We Are Six," which Shepard concocted.

All that one can say is that after "Winnie the Pooh," "When We Were Very Young," and "Now We Are Six," Mr. Milne has done it again.

Incidentally the threat that this is the last of the series is quite probably untrue. Much as Mr. Milne may like to discontinue this work his readers will not allow it. This book alone ran into 36 impressions within less than a month after its release this fall.

PROSPERO

It's Not "Handshaking"

IT IS acknowledged freely that a great part of the educational value of any institution of learning is derived by the contact of the students with members of the faculty. At the University of Iowa, however, this phase, for the most part, is neglected. The same is probably true of most large universities. But the fault rests with the students.

Faculty members, from departmental heads and college deans to assistants in instruction, have regular office hours. At these times they are free to meet and talk to students taking work under them. They are busy, but not too busy to grant short interviews for this purpose. And, without doubt, they are willing to do this. It is the timidity of the student alone which prevents him from making the most of such opportunities.

Five minutes in the office of a professor, and the student leaves with a cleared conception of some assignment which will allow him to do vastly improved work. At the same time he becomes, to his professor, an individual instead of a part of a large, yawning class. And, to him, the professor becomes a real man or woman, not a figure which drones endlessly throughout a 50 minute period.

It is not "handshaking" or "souping." Those phrases, applicable perhaps in high school, have no part in a college. The professor is paid to render all service possible to the student. Within reason he will gladly meet and talk to students who are having difficulty with their works. If the student misses this opportunity, he deserves to be among that number which graduates, never knowing any of their professors, and being unknown to the faculty.

—DAILY IOWAN

An old Chinese device of attaching whistles to the tail feather of homing pigeons, in order to scare off h

Flonzaley Quartet to End Career; Plays Last Concert Here, Dec. 4

Musicians to Disband After Close of Present Season

The decision of the Flonzaley quartet to terminate its career at the close of the season 1928-29, its 25th anniversary, has been received with surprise, regret and consternation by the music-lovers of America, to whom it has endeared itself during a quarter of a century of superlative endeavor.

The famous group will play its farewell concert in Madison Tuesday evening, Dec. 4, at 8:15 in Music hall, and is brought here by Dr. Charles H. Mills, director of the Wisconsin School of Music. Having appeared several times in Madison during those 25 years before large and enthusiastic audiences, the quartet has already made many friends among both Madisonians and university students.

Made 2,000 Appearances

Retiring at the very zenith of its success, with an unsurpassed record of approximately 2,000 appearances in nearly 500 American cities and educational institutions, and over 500 appearances in the principal cities of Europe, it will leave a void in the musical world in both America and Europe.

Critics in America and abroad vie with each other in praising the matchless finish and perfect art of the quartet. They agree, almost unanimously, with the opinion of the Boston Transcript, which says plainly and concisely, "perfection . . . the Flonzaley quartet."

Practically Perfect

Only years of sympathetic understanding and an unwavering artistic ideal could bring about the perfection of ensemble so noticeable in the playing of the Flonzaley quartet. Three of the members—Messrs. Betti, Pochon and D'Archambeau—have worked steadfastly together since the formation of the quartet. With the added perfect ensemble work of Nicolas Moldavan, one senses the submersion of all individual contribution into a practically perfect single instrument.

Today, the Flonzaley quartet has become the standard by which all other string quartets are judged, and its reward is in the international recognition of its supremacy. Beginning at a time when few people were interested in chamber-music, the quartet has worked with untiring zeal to develop an appreciation of that form of musical art. In America its name is now inseparably connected with the growth and popularity of chamber-music.

The trans-continental farewell tour of the quartet will be in the nature of a triumphal progress, during which it will make its final adieu to its innumerable friends and admirers, and Madison is fortunate in being again favored by the group, for as many refusals as acceptances must of necessity be made by the famous musicians.

Fires caused by lightning in national forests of Oregon and Washington have decreased almost 100 per cent in the last year.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

In The Cardinal
Reaches Every Student
All Ads Must Be Paid for
in Advance.

LOST

SILVER MESH BAG Friday night on Langdon St. B. 2183. Reward. 6x13

BUNCH of Keys on N. Henry, between College Rent-A-Car and Phi Kappa Sigma house. Please call Stan Sorenson, B. 7078. Reward. 2x17.

GREEN Sheaffer Lifetime fountain pen between University library and Capitol Theater Tuesday night. F. 6173. 2x16.

PENS

"RIDER'S for Pens." 10x13.

FOR RENT

ROOMS, single and double. 441 N. Lake. Call B. 5705. 6x17.

FOR SALE

TURKEYS, milk fed. Right from the farm. For banquets, dinners, etc. Telephone Mrs. Homer Stone, Oregon, Wis. Phone 769. 6x17.

MEN'S black fur coats. Collegiate style \$40. Call Oakwood 86J3 after 6 p. m. 4x14.

WANTED

BOY, to wait on table, part time. Lotus Cafe, 410 State St.

QUITS AFTER 25 YEARS



The Flonzaley Quartet, to terminate its career on its 25th anniversary this season, plays its farewell concert in Music hall, Dec. 4.

Chicago Professor Praises Football Players' Efforts

Announcement has been made of the Witter Bynner undergraduate poetry prize \$150 for the best poem of not over 200 lines by a college student.

No limitation of subject matter is made. Poems published in other than college publications will not be considered. The winning poem will be published in "Palms," a magazine which is fostering the award.

Poems must be typewritten in triplicate and must bear the name of the writer on each sheet. Entries may be mailed to Witter Bynner, 342 Buena Vista road, Santa Fe, New Mexico, by May 15, 1929.

Last year the prize was awarded to a student of Carleton college, Minnesota.

80 Students Attend Foreign Club Dance

Wisconsin's cosmopolitan population danced, chatted and played cards at the social meeting of the International club held Friday night in the Old Madison room of the Memorial Union. About 80 students representing more than half a dozen different nations attended the meeting.

The International club is an organization whose membership is drawn from all the nations represented on the campus.

The club, it was recently explained by Krishnaras S. Shelyankar, president, is open to all students including those of native American origin. This is in accord with purpose of the foreign students in coming to Wisconsin, which is to become acquainted with Wisconsin people.

Frank Foley, student of Fordham university, wears 15 1-2 size shoes. He is able to grasp seven baseballs in his hands at one time.

stern professors for failing in his studies.

"Pity the football player" is the attitude of Professor James Weber Linn of the department of English at the University of Chicago. Fully realizing the asset of an athlete, and denouncing the too-common frowns of faculty members on football men, Professor Linn's cry is one of pity for the heroes of the gridiron.

The prominent Chicago professor brought to light the fact that the average football player in larger universities brings \$10,000 to his school through gate receipts and endowments but that he gets nothing in return but cracked ribs and mean looks from

The business manager of the 1929 Cornhusker, Nebraska year book, announced a free trip to the Nebraska West Point game, with all expenses paid, to the student selling the highest number of Cornhuskers, from Oct. 29 to Nov. 3.

HAIR and SCALP

Shampoo

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

HAIR-A-GAIN

By Licensed, Professional Operators Only

HAIR-A-GAIN puts the scalp in condition to correct baldness and restores texture and color to gray, faded hair. Regardless of how many years you have been bald or gray you can have new hair and turn the gray to its natural color. All this can be done at home. We have many men and women users of Hair-A-Gain that have had wonderful results. We want you to see some of these people and talk to them. Just think of it, you can get a set for home use for \$2.10.

COMFORT BEAUTY SHOP
114 STATE STREET FAIRCHILD 421

George Chandler Is Promoted to Army Captaincy

The promotion of Lieut. George Chandler, assistant secretary of the faculty and fellow of Botkin house, to the grade of captain in the Officers' Reserve corps, army of the United States, has been announced by the war department.

Captain Chandler enlisted as a private in a local hospital unit immediately after the declaration of war in 1917 and served in various capacities during a period of two years.

His present assignment is with the 346th Engineers, a reserve regiment of discharged as a commissioned officer, which a number of university men are members.

Captain Chandler has been active in military affairs at the university, having been in charge of the Memorial Day services on the upper campus for several years. He was also chairman of a special committee of the faculty appointed to supervise the collection of military records of the university's ten thousand service men and women. Last year he was admitted to membership in Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity.

The University of Illinois makes it possible for juniors and seniors with a three-point average the highest obtainable, to take unlimited cuts in their classes without going on probation by the sponsoring of a new rule.

TODAY IN Tripp Commons

(Dining Room Open to Men
and Women Sunday noon)

Dinner - 75c

Chicken Fricassee
and Hot Biscuit

or

Breaded Veal Cutlets
Mashed Potatoes
Cranberry Jelly

Buttered Carrots and Peas

Pear and Cheese Salad
Rolls

Cocoanut Cream Pie

or

Ice Cream

Tea Coffee Milk

Supper - 45c

Creamed Shrimp on Toast

or

Cold Sliced Ham
Baked Potato

Fruit Salad

Rye Bread

Fudge Layer Cake

or

Ice Cream

Tea Coffee Milk

**Interfraternity - Dormitory
Supper. All men welcome.**

Very informal.

Get Tickets Now for

WISCONSIN UNION CONCERTS

PAUL KOCHANSKI

VIOLINIST

Soloist with Beethoven, Cincinnati and St. Louis Symphonies

Stock Pavilion --- Tuesday, Nov. 20

Kochanski—young—brilliant—accomplished—idol of continental music lovers—comes to Madison heralded as the great young artist of his generation . . . Madison, ever partial to violinists, should welcome this opportunity to hear, at phenomenally low prices, this new genius whose fame and popularity make him the logical successor to Kreisler.

500 Rush Seats at 50c on Sale at Union Now and at Stock Pavilion Tuesday Night

TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT THE MEMORIAL UNION

\$1.00 - - - \$1.50 - - - \$2.00

Daily Reports
of all
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Great Eleven Triumphs Over Iowa

Varsity Exhibits
Versatile Power
on Muddy Field

Two Touchdowns Spell De-
feat for Hawkeyes;
Lusby, Casey Score

(Continued from Page 1)
an all-American fullback, was stopped
practically every time.

Linemen Star

Wagner, Conry, Kresky, and Parks
starred for Wisconsin on the line. Although the Wisconsin backfield carried the ball but occasionally and perhaps set a record for the number of times it carried the ball in winning the game, its members all played brilliantly. Cuisnier directing the team at quarterback, Lusby punting, Behr and Rebholz doing splendid defensive work, and Harold Smith line plunging, all played brilliantly and as a unit.

Coach Thistlethwaite, usually called "Gloomy Glenn" forgot his customary gloom and showed considerable delight over the situation, praising the spirit of the Badger fans who watched the game through the miserable driving rain and snow.

Lusby's score early in the third quarter was entirely unexpected and threw the odds in the Wisconsin favor. The Badgers had opened the first quarter with a drive for the goal, thanks to the splendid punting of Lusby. On one occasion in the initial quarter they missed a touchdown by a margin of a foot, and soon after missed another one by a close margin.

Play with Wind

The Badgers were playing with the wind in the first quarter and were quick to press that advantage. But in the second quarter Iowa with the wind proceeded to threaten the Wisconsin goal, and this time again only the brilliant punting of Lusby succeeded in saving Wisconsin. The Badgers made no attempt to carry the ball but continually punted out of danger and awaited the breaks. Iowa made frequent fumbles and the Badgers were on the alert for all of them.

It was with the sensational line play that the Badgers held Iowa in the second quarter and succeeded in having the score 0-0 at the end of the first half. By this time the field was virtually covered with three inches of water and the rain had turned to snow.

Iowa Starts Drive

In the third quarter Iowa again with the wind started another drive for the Badger goal by means of the difference in punting with and without the wind. After several interchanges of punts Lusby received McLain's long punt on Wisconsin's 35 yard line and with the aid of perfect blocking wriggled his way down the boggy field for 65 yards and the winning touchdown. Iowa was surprised into silence. The underdog had arisen.

An attempt to carry the ball over the goal line for the extra point failed by a margin of four yards.

In the fourth quarter with the wind once more in their favor, the Badgers proceeded to gradually force Iowa back by means of the long punts of Oman who had replaced Lusby when the latter injured his hip in the third quarter. Wisconsin continued to punt awaiting an Iowa fumble and finally it came. McLain, the famous and highly touted fullback, back to receive the ball for a punt, fumbled and Casey, a substitute Badger end, crashed through to recover the ball on the Iowa one yard line and he carried it over for a touchdown with the aid of six or seven Badgers, who escorted him across the goal. Kresky then booted a good kick for the extra point, making the score Wisconsin 13, Iowa 0.

Pape Tries Sprinting

From then on Pape, star ground gainer of the Hawkeyes, began his sprints and reeled off several good sized gains. But Oman's punting more than made up for Pape's gains and the game ended as Wisconsin was successfully holding its own against Iowa.

Wisconsin spectators at the game literally tore the town apart following the epoch-making victory. No

(Continued on Page 12)

CONTRIBUTING FACTORS

Thistlethwaite



H. Smith



Kresky



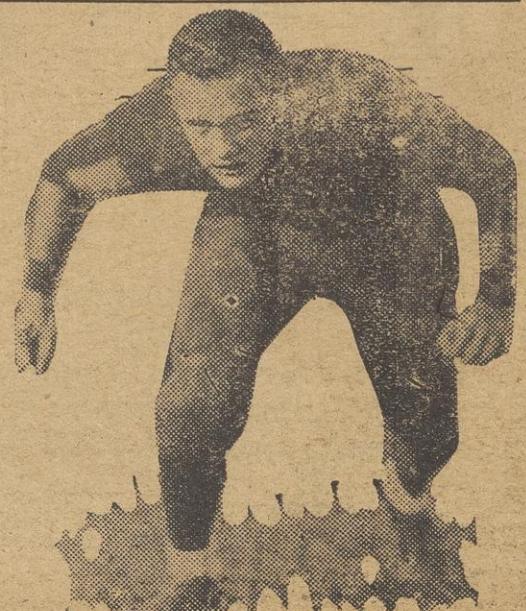
Wagner



Parks and Ketelaar



KETELAAR
Tackle



PARKS ~ Guard

Here's The Dope

By Harold Dubinsky

Fighting Badgers . . . mud . . . rain . . . underdogs . . . a championship in sight . . . strong Iowa team . . . mud . . . more rain . . . A strategic coach . . . an all-American player . . . four or five all-Conference players . . . a winning alertness . . . a will to win. Mix all this up together and the result—A clean cut victory over Iowa—undisputed possession of first place—a slice of the title regardless of the outcome of the Minnesota game.

A GLORIOUS VICTORY

Never has a Badger team fought, persisted and played with such alertness as did this one yesterday. They punted constantly, and kept the ball in Iowa's possession. But they were awaiting those costly fumbles. It was Thistlethwaite strategy, and it worked successfully. Iowa did fumble. Wisconsin was waiting for those fumbles—and there you have the result a 13-0 victory over a team picked to win the title.

HOW THEY PLAYED

There wasn't a man on the team who didn't play well enough to make an all-conference position. But it was Lusby, the sweetest halfback Wisconsin has had for years, who won the game. His kicks, with the wind, and in the face of the wind and raging elements, were true and straight. Rain and a soggy, slippery field didn't in the least bother the sophomore who whipped and outclassed the highly touted Iowa backfield one and all.

HIS TOUCHDOWN

Lusby's 65 yard dash down the field for a touchdown was enough to win him an all-conference position right there. In all that mud, in all that rain, he spirited down the field carefully assisted by as inspired blocking as Wisconsin ever had. They say when he crossed the line for the score, three Wisconsin men were in front of him. That's team play and that's what wins.

AND CASEY

Casey deserves one of those last minute substitute glorifications. Last week when he was inserted he scored a touchdown by receiving a pass. This week he was placed in at an end position and justified the faith of Thistlethwaite by alertly falling on an opportune fumble committed by the high and mighty McLain (the guy who kills men, so they told us before the game.) It was Casey who got the second touchdown and definitely won the game for Wisconsin.

MORE ON LUSBY

And when the game Lusby was injured in the third quarter and had to be assisted from the field, Coach Thistlethwaite again showed that he was an excellent judge of the capabilities of his men by sending in one Tury Oman, an inexperienced sophomore. Oman sent in to do the kicking found himself in a quagmire, playing his first conference game, in a situation that probably meant victory or not. What did he do? Just what Thistlethwaite thought he would do—kick out of danger. And still later when Iowa sent the ball deep into Wisconsin territory, he repeated and kicked a beautiful kick against the wind to the 50 yard line. Wonderful judgment, wonderful confidence, and wonderful work.

AND OUR LINE

They said before the game that Wisconsin's line was slightly outweighed and of inferior ability to the Iowa line. All last week the writer defended the Wisconsin line. Now after the result they perhaps realize that the Badgers have quite a forward wall after all. Conry at center completely outplayed Capt. Brown, who is rated as a possibility at an all-American position.

CAPT. RUBE

And our dependable captain Rube Wagner. What did he do? He played his usual brilliant

game. He was the spirit of that concrete Badger wall. He was the reason why McLain, Pape, and Glassgow, the three harvest groundgainers in the west couldn't penetrate the Badger line.

AND THE REST

It isn't necessary to prolong the praises of the line but the statement of Tom Lieb (which he made last week) to the effect that Wagner, Conry, Kresky, and Parks were all-something or other material has been definitely borne out. Tom Lieb should get much praise for the work he has done with the Badger line.

EXCELLENT STRATEGY

Playing under the unfavorable conditions prevailing the only wise thing to do was to play as the Badgers did. Punting and waiting for the breaks. Wisconsin not only got two touchdowns but almost earned two more in the first quarter. On that occasion when they reached the one foot line and failed to put it over Wisconsin should have had another touchdown. But two touchdowns were enough to stem the Hawkeyes.

SPIRIT?

What can they say about the Badgers spirit now? Immediately after the game all the Wisconsin spectators swarmed out on the field and proceeded to rip up the Iowa goalposts to the further consternation of Ingerson. They tore up the posts, ripped them apart, and paraded through the Iowa City streets. Cheerleader Frost, a mass of mud, his white uniform almost unrecognizable, clambered up a stop light and led the mad Wisconsin fans in the most rousing session the little Iowa City has ever witnessed. Thistlethwaite is reported to have highly praised the support of the Badger spectators who gamely stuck it out in the rain and cold wind to watch their team win.

ABOUT LUSBY'S INJURY

Word from Iowa City late last night states that Lusby injured his hip, although the injury is not expected to be serious. We hope not—we'll need him.

BUT WAIT

Don't let your enthusiasm allow you to forget Minnesota next week. The thundering Gophers were just barely defeated by Iowa 7-6. Next week they will be down at Madison to disturb the title chances of the Badgers. A defeat would mean only a share of the title, and perhaps no share at all.

HOWEVER

Some might figure that Wisconsin has a clear claim regardless of the outcome of the game next week. Illinois, Ohio State, and Iowa have each taken one defeat thus far. Illinois and Ohio State meet next week. One of the other of them will be eliminated definitely. Iowa, the remaining team, has been decisively defeated by Wisconsin. Loss of the Minnesota game in the writer's opinion would mean that Wisconsin has the title regardless of the percentage tie. But that won't happen if Wisconsin plays as it did yesterday. Not a team in the country could have defeated Wisconsin yesterday.

AND

And furthermore at the present time Carnegie Tech and Wisconsin are the two leaders for national football honors. A victory over Minnesota, together with our victories over Notre Dame, Alabama, Michigan, Chicago, and Iowa would mean a good claim for the title.

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL-SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

Badgers Lead Western Conference

Badger Radio Fans Struggle To Exhaustion

BOB DeHAVEN

For the benefit of the victorious Wisconsin football team which descended on Madison during the wee small hours this morning, your correspondent has prepared the following treatise on "how to beat Iowa by radio." Even those who helped with the great wireless victory over the Hawkeyes were probably so worked up emotionally that they did not appreciate in full the many technical and philosophical points of view. So they also may ease back in the Sunday Morris chair and quaff this sabbatical dose of literature and wisdom.

A short review of the history surrounding the procuring retaining of football goings on seems to be in order. Time was when "Sonny" Pyre used to load his team mates in his dad's hay-wagon and lie them all over to Ripon or Racine Tech for their weekly indulgence in the current glorified rugby. The student body would breathlessly line the roads entering Madison, and the smart aleck who knew the score before anyone else was the one who would run down the road the farthest to greet the returning athletes.

Recalls High School

Conditions were hardly better in high school circles as would be presumed. Well do I remember South Bend high school's famous victory over Clarksdale, Mississippi, 77-2. The game was played one Thanksgiving, and our principal gave us one added day of spring vacation when he found out the result. It was revealed that in returning our team by mistake had boarded the wrong train and had to wait until spring planting on the ranches in order to work their way back from the West coast.

Science was in those days nothing to what it was yesterday. Now we have the radio, an instrument over which can be transmitted all details of the contest that can be explained by the language, as well as cat calls and Joe Steinauer's famous ideas for no extra charge whatsoever.

Present Broadcasts

Lately the art has attempted to outdo itself in broadcasting the most unthought-of occasions and celebrations. I was, I admit, quite taken back when I was able to welcome Lindbergh in all important cities of America and never leave my fireside and bedroom slippers, but when I sat in the next room and nonchalantly landed the Graf Zeppelin after its epic flight, I was truly amazed. Someone has a lot of blame coming for missing out on the ill fated Vestris.

To the lucky ones who saw our team whip Iowa and who will spend the next week removing the mud of said state from their automobiles I wish to say that Iowa was defeated over the radio as well as in the stadium. Fans who chewed their fingers before the loud speakers yesterday were right there fighting for our Wisconsin. It may have looked rather foolish to see a crowd stand up before a box of wires and tubes and sing "Varsity" with the rooters at Iowa City. It seems almost ridiculous to cheer into a black horn when the game is going on 300 miles away. But the stay-at-homes did sing and they did cheer.

Quin Has Birthday

Quin Ryan of WGN handled the broadcast very admirably except for his gentle reminders on about every fourth down or attempted forward pass that Saturday was his birthday. The novelty wore off, especially for the girls, after it was revealed that he has seen 30 summers and probably many more football games.

Your correspondent and his colleagues of the antenna and B eliminator have closed their season. With a record of two victories and one tie I think we deserve to be commended for our season's efforts. All members who worked two whole games of this season will receive their varsity "W" and a half tone of Marconi. In keeping with the spirit these will be distributed by radio during the broadcast of the next B team game in Watertown.

Which all means that old Wisconsin is sittin' on top of the world for the time since 1912.

Jack Quinn has given up the use of his famous spitter.

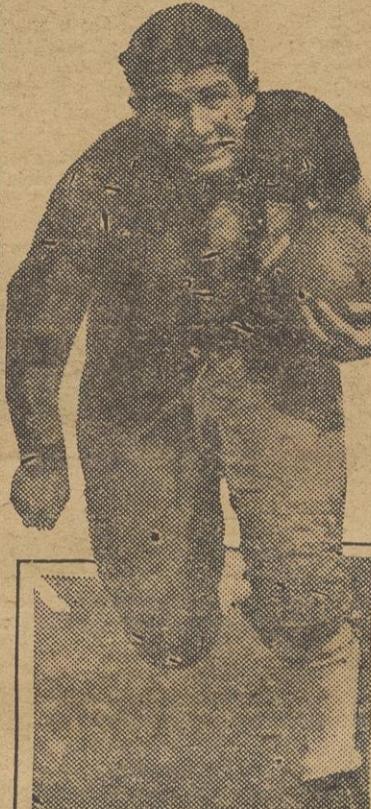
MORE CONTRIBUTING FACTORS

Cuisinier



CUISINIER-HALFBACK

Behr



L. Smith



Lubratovich



Binish and Hayes



Season's Biggest Day Featured by Decisive Wisconsin-Iowa Fray

By AARON GOTTLIEB

Rain, mud, and snow combined yesterday to make football play a tedious and difficult task as Wisconsin, Indiana, and Illinois were romping across the gridirons of their conference opponents to victories, while Michigan, Ohio, Purdue, and Minnesota took a weekend of grace from the strife of Big Ten competition.

In the biggest football attraction of the middle west, Wisconsin sailed and slid through to a 13-0 victory over Iowa, to lay a single-handed claim to the leadership of the Big Ten, and will face, in their undefeated status, a final and crucial battle Saturday when they meet Minnesota at Madison.

Indiana 6; Northwestern 0

Coach Dick Hanley's Northwestern men found themselves unable to repel the cripes of Indiana, and Pat Page's huskies eked out a 6-0 victory. After scoring in the second period, the two teams battled through the last half with neither able to gain an advantage.

The Hoosiers scored the winning marker in the second quarter, when Bennett, on the first play after receiving a punt, dashed madly through the entire Purple line for 32 yards and a touchdown. Both teams were unable, because of the bad weather, to do little more than engage in a punting duel.

Illinois 40; Chicago 0

After they had held Illinois to seven points in the first quarter, the battered Chicago Maroons collapsed and allowed the Suckers to stage a track meet, that ended with the Illini on the best end of a 40-0 score. The Illinois players, following their lone marker in the first period, added 14, 6, and 13, respectively, in the remaining three quarters.

Long runs, despite the muddy field, featured the game, of which Walker was the star. The speedy half scored first on a 50 yard run from the middle of the field around left end, and added another 45 yard run in the second period. Peters plunged over from the one yard line, and Wills sprinted 71 yards to add to the Urbana boys' total. Walker made another touchdown in the third stanza, when he caught a pass and ran 25 yards. The bewildered Maroons threatened but once during the entire game.

Michigan 3; Michigan State 0

Michigan encountered unexpected opposition at the hands of Michigan State yesterday, and once more the educated toe of Joe Gembis, fullback, was called into play for the necessary three points that would mean victory and so the game ended, 3-0.

The Wolverines apparently suffered a relapse after their fine showings during the past two weeks, or were saving their strength for Iowa, for after the place kick in the second quarter, they were unable to tally again.

Ohio State 39; Muskingum 0

Ohio State refused to believe in the bad luck omen of the figure 13 yesterday in their struggle against Muskingum, and by scoring 13 points in each of the three final periods, defeated their opponents 39-0. The plucky little Muskingum team was able to hold Ohio scoreless for a period but after that could furnish little opposition.

In a listless game marked only by an exciting first quarter, Purdue did not extend itself to beat Wabash, 14-0. After "Pest" Welch and his cohorts had chalked up two scores in the initial period of play, the Boilermakers were content to play merely for formality and did nothing in the remaining three quarters.

Minnesota 52; Haskell 0

The well known Haskell Indians, playing with a mediocre squad that has had a fairly decent season and was slated to give Minnesota a rather close battle, fell down upon their task and allowed "Doc" Spears' powerful Gophers to crush them 52-0.

The first period was scoreless, but after that, the Norsemen's offensive began functioning and they scored at will, making 19 points in the second period, 21 in the third, and 12 more in the final quarter.

Many Upsets

In addition to the Big Ten games, several others of sectional character and nation-wide interest were played, with the upset of Notre Dame by Carnegie Tech, as the headliner, and Princeton's victory over Yale a secondary matter, while a powerful (Continued on Page 12)

Eighty-nine of the 180 freshman crew candidates at the University of Washington are over six feet tall, while two scale over 6 feet 7 inches in height.

WORLD of SOCIETY

Noe-Weyenberg Wedding Journey Will Be Abroad

The wedding of Miss Virginia Noe, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Walter B. Noe, 1112 Grant street, to Edward Franklin Weyenberg of Milwaukee will take place on Wednesday morning at 11:30 o'clock at Grace Episcopal church. The Rev. H. H. Lumpkin will read the service.

Miss Mary Margaret Harris of Milwaukee will attend the bride as maid of honor. Mr. Bernard Blommer, also of Milwaukee, will be the best man.

The bride and groom will sail from New York on the Olympic on November 24. They will land in France at Cherbourg and go directly to Paris. They will sail for home on the Majestic, from Southampton, England.

Miss Noe attended Ward-Belmont college, Nashville, Tenn., and Mr. Weyenberg attended the University of Wisconsin. He was a member of the Delta Tau Delta fraternity.

Junior Division of University League to Meet Wednesday

The regular program meeting of the Junior division of the University league will be held next Wednesday at 2:30 p. m. in the Round Table room of the Memorial Union.

Miss L. V. Holmes, instructor in the department of home economics at the university, will be the principal speaker at the meeting. Her subject will be "Home Decorating," and she will illustrate her talk with sets.

Mrs. Metzel is in charge of this meeting. Tea will be served.

Announce Marriage of Martha Mainland to Dale E. Larish

Mrs. Sinclair Mainland of Oak Park, Ill., has announced the marriage of her daughter, Martha Mainland, ex-'30, to Dale E. Larish, Oshkosh. The wedding took place on July 23.

Mrs. Larish is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. Mr. Larish attended Ripon college. They are making their home in Oak Park.

Nightbirds Will Have Opportunity to Watch Eclipse

It will be necessary to make an all night party of it, if anyone in Madison should be desirous of seeing the eclipse of the moon Tuesday, Nov. 27, from 1:24 to 4:39 a. According to Prof. Joel Stebbins, director of the Washburn observatory, the eclipse will last about one hour during that space of time.

At 1:24 the moon will begin to pass within the shadow of the earth as the latter body enters the space between the moon and the sun. It is anticipated that by 2:30 a. m. the moon will be totally dark, since by that time the lunar body will be obscured from the light of the sun.

When 3:30 a. m. rolls around a thin crescent should be visible. From then until 4:30 a. m. the moon will become gradually uncovered until the full moon will beam once again.

At a meeting of the sorority presidents at the University of Arizona a resolution was passed permitting the establishment of smoking rooms in the girls' halls and houses.

National Secretary of Alpha Xi Delta Sorority to Be Madison Guest

Mrs. Anna M. Knote, Mansfield, Ohio, who is national executive secretary of Alpha Xi Delta sorority, will be the guest of the Wisconsin chapter during the coming week. Numerous social events have been planned in her honor.

On Wednesday afternoon the members of the active chapter will entertain at tea for her at the chapter house. Representatives from other sororities have been invited. Miss Jean Talbot, '29, president of the sorority, and Mrs. Margaret Clifford, hostess at the house, will be among those to receive.

The Madison alumnae will give a tea for the members, in honor of Mrs. Knote, Thursday from 4 to 6 p. m., at the home of Miss Calla Andrus, 2315 Rugby row. Mrs. Leland Coon and Mrs. Calvin Schwenker will assist the hostess in receiving, and Mrs. John Wise will pour.

Hockey Association of Midwest Held Banquet Last Night at Loraine

The banquet of the Midwest Hockey association was held last night in the Crystal room of the Hotel Loraine, at 7 o'clock. All members of the visiting teams were the dinner guests of the Madison Hockey club.

Miss Blanch Trilling, head of the women's physical education department of the university, was the principal speaker during the evening. Mrs. Eldon B. Russell, president of the Madison club, also spoke. Miss Lee Fairchild Bacon acted as toastmistress.

Miss May Fogge, a member of the North Shore Hockey club of Chicago, and chairman of the selection committee, announced the members of the midwest team. Miss Alfreda Moss-crop, chairman of the umpire committee and instructor in the physical education department of the university, presented the awards.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA
Kappa Kappa Gamma announce Sunday afternoon teas from five o'clock until seven o'clock. The proceeds will go to the fund for the new chapter house. The public is invited.

MISS DAVIS TO SPEAK
Miss Susan B. Davis, assistant to the dean of women, will be the speaker of the evening, at the annual banquet and meeting of the Baraboo Business and Professional Women's club Monday evening in Baraboo.

PLAYERS GUESTS AT TEA
The cast and staff directors of Wisconsin University Player's November show, "The Devil's Disciple," will be guests of the Kappa Kappa Gamma chapter at an informal tea this afternoon at the Kappa house.

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 offices in the Memorial Union, or phoned to B. 250, before 5 p. m. of the day preceding publication.

LOST AND FOUND
The following articles have been found and may be redeemed at the cloak room in the Memorial Union:

2 men's storm coats; 1 man's top coat; 1 man's hat; 1 man's cap; 1 wool auto robe (ck 34); 1 woman's wrist watch; 1 Eversharp pencil; 1 bracelet; 2 odd earrings; 2 buckles; 1 string of beads; 2 small purses; 4 women's handkerchiefs; 4 pr. women's kid gloves; 2 pr. women's cloth gloves; 1 man's kid glove; 4 woman's gloves; 1 leather cover check book; 2 shoulder flowers; 1 woman's hand bag.

Will holder of check No. 64 please call at cloak room?

LUTHER BIBLE CLASS

"The Bible as Literature" will be the theme of Professor Wehrwein at the Luther Memorial student bible class, which will meet today, as every Sunday, at 9:15 a. m.

FRENCH CLUB

The French club announces a meeting of its members Monday night, 7:15, at the French House. The program will include a selection of songs sung by Mr. C. C. Gullette, of the French department, and a French comedy entitled "Nous Verrons."

LUTHER SOCIAL HOUR

At 5 p. m. today the Luther social hour will feature a discussion led by Mr. John Klotsche, graduate student.

The topic will be "Campus Problems." Miss Gwendolyn Jamen will render a piano solo. A cost supper will follow at 6 p. m.

ASSISTING STAFF CANDIDATES

Candidates for the assisting staff of the Union board will meet in the writing room of the Union Sunday afternoon at 4:30.

Practically all of the United States' raisin crop comes from California.

PURDUE REVIEW

The Engineering Review, technical publication of Purdue university, has been changed to The Purdue Engineer and has been altered to conform with the most modern student technical publications. A picture of one of the planes recently donated to the university by the Navy adorns the front cover of the new issue.

It is Mawr girls have discarded cigarettes in favor of pipes.

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FEATURES

Daily Cardinal
SUNDAY MAGAZINE

COMMENT

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DOROTHY SCHMID, Editor

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Connie Storms Chicago

Gradually Regains Disposition After Homecoming—
Doesn't Like Faculty Exam Hounds

MONDAY: Simply can't find a single possession after the weekend. Alums are so absorbing—I mean, it's lovely to have them back, but it would be lovelier to have some powder and cold cream left. The room mate was so sweet about supplying things—but she'd taken her own all up on third floor. So they thought she was lovely and left her a box of candy! If suffering was ever vicarious, this is it.

Dot has a fiendish soul this morn. She was just seething when she had to wait for me to go to an 8 o'clock, and even went so far as to grit her teeth and say "I'd like to call you a—to call you a... a taxi!"

You know Diary, I've heard more Alums talking about the Union—how perfectly splendid it is. But they don't think the board needs the remainder of their pledges when they extract \$10 per from the students. The board would feel all broken up if they heard about it.

Jack made the prize recitation in romantic movement when he contributed the information that Bobbie Burns may have done his share for Scottish love ballads, but the highland lads favorite today is "I can't give you anything but love, Baby."

Tuesday: The pros are getting all bothered about mid-semesters—and it's hardly the thing to do. They give you the university's worst marks on the six-week's exam and won't even allow a respectable quiet period in which to forget them. No, they fuss about mid-semesters instead. Just for spite, I spent two hours in the library. Altruistic but absent-minded grad students are nice to have around a library, but it's inconsistent for one to place a cigarette in the hands of that cold feminine statue on the landing and forget an ash tray. The poor thing has held it for three days. Maybe we should petition the President about that, too. It seems to be the thing to do these days.

Tommy literally pried me away from the academics tonight. And at 10:30 the house mother told him it was time to trot along, but he said he'd rather stay a little longer and run—sweet boy.

Wednesday: These new skyrockets are a regular Monday (code-washout). What if the old type did degenerate to the punning level? A pun is more digestible with grapefruit than the harangues they print now. They only make the reader's so-so contributors mute, and they ride every pseudo-criticism to the ground. Someone suggested that the col be labelled a "cry for help."

Octy's out, and the cover is the nuts! That girl has everything—maybe even intelligence. Do you remember the cover design last year called Souse of the Mason-Dixon line? Well, Diary, this babe will help that hangover. And if ads all follow the leader, Johnny can just lie back on the job and let the business men supply his copy. Internally, the book was just ordinary, and the editorials were a little passe.

There's open swimming now every nite at 5:30. We had more fun, but played around until a toastwich had to do for dinner.

After the success that has fallen in the way of the music stores since the story got out that those two records had been suppressed, it looks as if it would be a good idea to circulate the word that all classes have been censored, and then watch the students fight to get into lectures. (joke.)

Thursday: Last nite about 2 o'clock the entire house awakened to the tune of the most terrified shrieks. Echoed and re-echoed down the corridor, teaming with enough fright to tell the whole story of barbarism and cruelty in the middle ages. Then another, and another added their distressed yelps. Every minute was fraught with peril—perhaps death! etc. Well, it was a dirty trick. When we found them, after we had battled our way up to the smoking room—and I couldn't keep my mules on for shaking—when we found them, they explained sweetly that they were studying for an exam in American Indian. You'd think this was boarding school.

Mr. H. Williams of human personality fame, is intensely sensitive. Most people would be all of a vibration over having a story about them in the Wis. State Journal, but for some reason he objected and developed a complex, and now he never says anything different or interesting in a lecture. I wonder if the class has cause for action against the paper? The worst remark pulled today was another by Collegiana who when asked a simple question concerning the contents of a Varsity three decker sandwich, (by

CAMPUS COMMENT

The Daily Cardinal Applauds:

1. The decisive victory, 13 to 0, over Iowa Saturday, giving Wisconsin for the first time in 16 years undisputed possession of the Big Ten lead.
2. The talk of Prof. Louis Kahlberg before freshmen on Thursday, and his advice, "Let Inspiration Be Your Guide."
3. The decision whereby the faculty retains control of the athletic council.
4. The excellent preparations being made by the Father's Day committee for the event next week.
5. The 10 year building plan adopted by the board of regents last week.

The Daily Cardinal Deplores:

1. The death of ex-president Thomas C. Chamberlain, of the university, last Thursday in Chicago.
2. The slowness of the Interfraternity council to start rebuilding the deferred rushing system.
3. The failure of all students and a number of church groups in supporting the monthly university religious convocations.

timid me, fraught with that indecision which so often overtakes me when I'm confronted with a cafeteria or a menu,) she said, "Oh, rah, rah, rah."

Statistics show that every individual in the U. S. has \$40.92 in real money. Either statistics are wrong (which is improbable, I suppose) or I've been robbed. Tommy can't take me to Iowa because the "dear" brothers made him play bridge all night. But then Helen asked me to go home with her to Chicago.

Russell has led one lonely soul astray. The person has become desperate and is advertising on the Bascom bulletin board for a roommate. The juvenile protective association should find one for him before the cold weather sets in.

Ooh! Fifty stars fell Tuesday nite between 3:30 and 5:30 a. m. If I had me a telescope and a good book I'd wait up any night to see stars fall. Wönder if shooting stars come under the game laws.

Friday: The team was "seen off," and how! The boys all looked so thrilled, and the band was so glorious marching in the rain and the crowd was big and noisy. And we started to Chicago at the same time! Oh, how I'd love to go with them and see that game—and if they don't win, the depths that lie before me!

There's more controversy about whom the Union was built for. But who's yelling about women in the Rathskeller? I've never heard one single girl say she wanted to go down there anyway, and heaven knows I don't like rats and I always catch cold in basements. The only place that any girl has yelled about not being allowed there is in the paper, and it looks to me a whole lot as if Mr. Price needs some new controversial material.

Tell you all about the weekend when I get back, Diary.

CONSTANCE

Earnings of Lord Derby from racing this season is close to the \$300,000 mark, according to reports from London.

Tapestries which graced the palaces of Manchu emperors of China several centuries ago have been put on exhibition in a Chicago museum.

The women at the University of Nebraska are required to make a schedule of their outside activities according to points and to keep within a specified limit.

Wilkins May Beat Byrd to Antarctic Graduate Writes

Earl Hansen, who received his B. S. in mechanical engineering from the University of Wisconsin in 1922, has an article in the October 24 issue of *The Nation* on "The Race to the South Pole." His brother Malcolm Hansen, who was also a student in the university is a radio operator on the Byrd expedition to the Antarctic.

Mr. Hansen discusses the possibility of the Wilkins exhibition arriving at the pole before that of Commander Byrd. Wilkins made the first flight from America to Europe over the north pole and Stefansson and Amundsen both declared that his flight was the greatest of its kind ever made.

If Wilkins should arrive first at the pole, according to Mr. Hansen, he would receive the publicity he missed on his arctic flight and Byrd's reputation would be comparatively dimmed. There is, of course, Mr. Hansen says, the possibility that one of the flyers will be lost and that the other expedition will become a rescue expedition.

The Dean Says . . .

If I use a few lines of Cardinal space to speak of the recent Rathskeller editorial and other communications about the space which women may share in the Memorial Union, it is not because I am joining the number who have lost their temper about the matter and ranging myself along with the irritated—"D.—P.—M." who signed the first article or the indignant "D. S. and E. H." and "Senior Woman" who replied.

(By the way, haven't we arrived at the stage of development where we will publish over our own signatures the opinions we regard as so important for the public interest and welfare that we ask to have the Cardinal print them?) No, I still feel calm and good-natured even though vastly surprised at the explosive editorial. I am surprised at the number of facts the three young men have wrong. They make an unqualified declaration that the Union was to be a building for Wisconsin men. Evidently they came so recently that they do not know that the Union funds were given under the slogan, "A women's Union as Well as Men's." The Union was built with the express declaration that "75 per cent of the Wisconsin Memorial Union is for the joint use of men and women."

As to the alleged determination of women to share in the use of every bit of space, the loss of temper must have wrecked the writers' sense of fact. I have had the good fortune to hear many Wisconsin women talk about the Union and I have heard nothing but a cheerful acquiescence in having the Rathskeller a place where men may forever be undisturbed, since men like such an unprofaned sanctum.

On what authority do the injured—"D.—P.—M." state that the opening of the whole Union, including the Rathskeller, for Homecoming was grudgingly granted because women insisted on such permission? Who demanded it? Wasn't it offered by the Union Council in order that alumnae who could not come for the dedication might inspect the whole building? Doubtless at its next meeting the Council will issue a statement on this point, and we shall learn that the opening of the Rathskeller was a courtesy on the part of the directors of the Union and not an impudent small-sister tagging along on the part of women.

Meanwhile here is good chance to keep our tempers and wait until we have the facts. Such waiting might send many a frenzied article into the waste-basket.

—F. LOUISE NARDIN

Roszika Dolly, half of the famous Dolly Sisters, has changed her mind about divorcing her millionaire husband.

8:00 p. m. World Unity conference. John H. Randall and others will speak on "Our Changing World and Its New Demand for Unity." Open to the public. 165 Bascom hall.

8:00 p. m. Dolphin club performance. Admission 35 cents. Lathrop hall.

8:15 p. m. The Wisconsin Players (Continued on page 11)

A Transfer Looks Us Over

Finds No Place for Ladylike Retirement in University Routine—Relaxation Entirely Out

A transfer might just as well be a freshman for all she knows about a large university. That is the way I felt when I came to Wisconsin.

Here I was all alone with no one caring whether I passed out or not. It was so different from a small boarding school. Life there was quite singular—you belonged to your own set and instructors took a personal interest in you and your work. It was a disgrace to flunk a subject; here a flunk is just taken for granted. Even so, I had a horror of going home on the "sore-eye

Everything was so different. Registering was a longdrawn out process, which took parts of three days. Advisers seemed to delight in dodging students. I waited an entire morning—partly because I did not have the nerve to complain when some one stepped in the line ahead of me. We had been taught not to be aggressive; that ladies of refinement did not complain but held themselves aloof. By the end of the first week I learned that that idea did not go over at all. It was a case of everyone for herself, and you had to voice your thoughts to be noticed at all.

By the end of the first week I was ready to leave this place and never come back. Everyone looked you over as much as to say, "Hum! you're not so much." Were they sophisticated, or was it merely veneer? Rather than ask anyone a question I would learn by myself in some way or another, even if it did take a little longer.

Rather than go to a new building, such as the library or the Memorial Union, and walk around with a big question mark on my face, I would do without, even to the point of not doing outside reading.

I could not continue doing that; finally, I had the bright idea of going places when I knew there would not be many people there. Then I could learn without being watched, and no one would see me making mistakes.

Rushing was quite a lark. On Saturday afternoon it was great fun to watch the parade on Langdon. Even though I was in it myself I had to laugh at the way girls pranced along as if they were going on some important errands. The men seemed to enjoy it because they drove up and down the street; some even parked in front of the sorority houses so that they would not miss anything. The teas were all right but even tea-drinking becomes a monotony. "We hope to see you again." We have enjoyed meeting you," was the pet expression. Of course, they did not mean a word of it, and I thought it was superficial to make such remarks. Now I know that it's business.

With so many lunches and dinners I wondered when anyone had time to bother going to classes. From what I had seen, no one seemed interested in working; apparently, everyone was here for a good time.

All anyone thought of was dolling up. I could not get used to the idea of dressing up for classes. At boarding school we wore plain tailored clothes in the day time and dressed up for dinner. Here everyone is dressed up all the time.

But—some freedom at last! It was wonderful to know that some one would not come around and say, "It is after eleven o'clock. Why are you still up? Report to the house committee tomorrow."

No one here to be forever following you around warning you to be quiet! No one to direct every movement! Here you don't have to hold doors open for upperclassmen or be on campus at five o'clock, or go to chapel every morning. The more you get the more you want, though. Twenty-three comes in a hurry and house mothers seem to delight in locking the doors five minutes early.

Instructors are so high and mighty that you wilt before them. I wondered how anyone ever rated an A or "X" as it is called here. I worked hard, but did not see any such grades. Did one have to have a drag with the instructor? Anyway, I saw that bluffing was not to be practiced. You were just out of luck if you did not know your subject.

Cutting classes was a terrible crime, according to my way of thinking. How did students get by with it? More important, how did they dare to do it? I should think they would feel guilty.

Who said anything about politics? At boarding school a few days before election of class officers the "promoters" gave instructions whom to elect. About the first thing I heard (Continued on page 11)

(Continued on page 11)

Bricks and Bouquets for Pop Arts

All Excited Over Football Team — Campus Cheers and Yearns for Whoopee Makings

By BOB GODLEY

THE cast and production staff of "The Devil's Disciple" will be entertained at the Kappa house . . . this afternoon . . . Paul Whitman's Rhythm boys will be at the Orpheum pretty soon.

Hooray for the football team . . . hooray . . . hooray . . . pop . . . pop . . . fizz . . . whoopee! More whoopee . . . ray ray (faint crashes of broken glass off stage mingle with the cries of the revelers).

Quin Ryan, announcing for WGN, was accused of being partial by radio audience. We don't think he was impartial but he did read too many telegams from his listeners vindicating him.

Ryan is a pretty good sports announcer. Yesterday was his birthday . . . and he announced that to the crowd . . . and a lot of jassacks had to wire congratulations . . . which is in our opinion a silly practice.

Devil

"The Devil's Disciple" is a good play . . . and Troutman did a strong job of directing except in one place. We are going to see this again and find out what it is.

The management of the theater has added a loudspeaker to the stage and the audience is entertained by music as the scenes are shifted.

Shows

New Shows today are—
Orpheum—(Vodfilm) — Rod La Roque in "Captain Swagger" and vodvil.

Garrison—(stock drama)—"Out of the Night."

Movement

David Gordon, Zona Gale scholar, boosts the movement to overthrow Capitalism.

This is too bad . . . how will we be able to get through college if we have to be a worker?

Blessing

"God bless the nit wits for the laughs we get in life" . . .

Joke

Rockets writers razz Octy . . . this is because most Rockets writers write for Octy and have their stuff chopped to bits by the editors.

Phones

The phones at the Cardinal office buzz continually with calls inquiring for the time of the return of the great noble and victorious Badger football team.

Excited

We are so excited over this victory that if there was any likker in this town fit to drink we'd drink it . . . (oh dear . . . and my parents read this column!).

Lysistrata

From what we hear of "Lysistrata" it will be right at home if it is presented in the stock pavilion.

Players

Going back to Bascom theater we point to the lighting effects in the second act as some of the best seen here.

They are very simple . . . and that's why they are good.

After seeing such a pleasant domestic view of a cottage's insides we almost wished we were married.

Bar

"Ten Nights in a Barroom" will be given later in the year by the Experimental college . . . aided by members of our smoother fraternities.

This play was recently revived in the East. It is one of the great dramas of the American stage. Next to "Uncle Tom's Cabin" . . . it has had a greater influence on American life than anything else except possibly Al Jolson and "The Two Black Crows."

In the Cleveland revival it was presented in all seriousness with a temperance lecture between the acts. The lecturer told how prohibition would end all of our troubles for ever and ever.

The play was costumed after the gay nineties with the villain sporting curly black handle bars.

Wit

Eddie, the Pharmacy wit, says, "What, a fly died in your ice cream? Serves the little devil right . . ."

Kick

One of our two regular readers has

Winkler's Barber Shop

formerly owned by

H. Breneman

Service and Satisfaction

134 NORTH MILLS

Seekers of Free 1929 Prom Tickets Are Out of Luck

The Joe Collegian boys of Wisconsin already lying awake during long, rainy nights in an effort to concoct subtle means of conjuring a free ticket for the 1929 Prom might as well stop trying to think. Every means that has ever before been thought has been stopped, according to A. W. Peterson, accountant in charge of activity accounts of the university.

"There was a time," Mr. Petersen begins in a pleasantly reminiscing way, "when the ticket chairman passed out the tickets, and all the responsibility of the finance chairman was to try to get enough cash to pay the bills."

Daily Check on Tickets

Nowadays, all tickets are ordered through the financial adviser who personally orders them printed out of the city, and has the tickets delivered to him by the printer. They are then counted by himself, the prom chairman, and the finance chairman, serially numbered, and transferred to the athletic ticket office where they are sold through the window.

This makes possible a daily check on both tickets and cash. Open sale tickets are specially marked to make their identity, and special representatives of the ticket and finance committees are at the doors where the open sale tickets are good for admission.

From Chairman Responsible

At the door, the tickets are deposited in a sealed box, and are rechecked after the Prom. Any tickets lost are charged to the Ticket chairman personally, and since the installation of the system in 1925, few tickets have been lost. Any complimentary tickets are left personally with the Prom chairman. However, John Catlin won't help unless one also knows the Dean of Men, Scott H. Goodnight, who

checks the list of persons receiving complimentary tickets.

The University of Minnesota is sending out questionnaires to graduates asking for concrete examples of the influence of education on their after-college career.

Weekly grade cards for pledges are being considered by the inter-fraternity council at Oklahoma university in an attempt to raise their scholastic averages.

Smile; As roundabout as a football program.

Union Check Room Clerk Earns Fame

The first candidate for the hall of fame in the Memorial Union was found Thursday evening. He was one of the attendants who spends part time helping in the cloak room, on the first floor of the building. He took care of an outsider, who plunked down the customary dime.

"Here, mister," he said, pushing it away, "This service is free."

The man, it must be reiterated, is a hero.

She'll Set Your Heart Aflame!

—This Hot-Blooded Fiery Gypsy Beauty Who Knew Only Primitive Passions, Love and Hate,

DOLORES DEL RIO



The Star of
"Ramona" and
"Resurrection"
in Her
Greatest Role
As This Maid of
Many Moods.

REVENGE

And Edwin Carewe
Production
Screen play by Finis Fox
UNITED ARTISTS PICTURE

The fiery, bounding romance of an iron-willed, gypsy beauty in love with her worst enemy. A soul-stirring drama of a tempestuous people.

Humor that delights. Thrills that enthrall. Beauty that enraptures. Spectacle that spellbinds. See! Enjoy!

THEME SONG PROLOGUE TO THE FEATURE WITH FRANCIS SLIGHTAM & COMPANY
MAC BRIDWELL AT THE BARTON ORGAN
Comedy, "BUMPING ALONG"—News & Scenic

A WONDER-SHOW NOW PLAYING TO RECORD-BREAKING CROWDS



A WHOLESOME love romance, bubbling and sparkling with youth and high spirits — packed with dramatic action, humor and tingling suspense — a high grade charming film comedy drama.

COMING WEDNESDAY
PAUL
WHITEMAN'S
RHYTHM
BOYS
ORIGINATORS OF "MISSISSIPPI MUD"

Apis Club Meetings Now Being Planned

One of the oldest and most active organizations on the agricultural campus is the Apis club. This organization is open to all students and faculty members interested in the economic and biographical phases of insect life. Regular meetings are held the first and third Tuesdays of each month in the Economic Entomology building. Dinner is served at 6 o'clock, after which a business meeting and program are held.

Anyone interested in the relationship of insects to man or the peculiarities of these little animals may attend some of the meetings or become a member of the organization.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday evening, Nov. 20. C. W. Roe will speak on "The Control of Bee Diseases in Wyoming."

Commerce Club Plans Banquet

The annual banquet of the Women's Commerce club for women in the commerce school and faculty will be held Tuesday, Nov. 20, in the Memorial Union.

All pre-commerce freshman and sophomore women are urged to attend. Tickets may be purchased at 410 Sterling hall.

Initiation of the seven women elected to the Women's Commerce club will be held on Wednesday, Nov. 21. Those elected are Rosemary Behrend '30, Frieda Manfield '30, Isabel Yonker '31, Mildred Zweifel '31 and Louise Ackley '30.

After 46 years in the same office, which breaks all records in English post offices for long service, Walter Frost has just relinquished his position as chief supervisor at Reigate.

A Transfer Looks Us Over

(Continued from page 9) when I came here was a discussion of prom chairman.

"If this one was elected he would favor a certain sorority so don't vote for him." Whenever two or three people congregated, politics would be the main issue. Talk to one person and you hear this one's praises sung; the next minute you hear some one else heralded. Finally, you decide that you haven't any reasoning power so you might as well make a toss-up and vote for the winner. Everything is done collectively and by organizations; no chance for individual opinion. I should say that school politics furnish good training for national politics.

The Memorial Union is quite a palace. The most fun is to operate the electric elevators. Maybe that is one reason why the Cardinal office is so popular. The lounges in the Union are so much nicer than those at the boarding school. We can play bridge there, too, which is another difference.

That is, bridge may be played if you have time, but who ever is that fortunate? It is hurry to an eight o'clock, and then all day long. Just when you slip away to have a minute's rest some one calls to ask, "Will you please write an article or get an interview?"

Never any rest, but that is one thing that I like about this place. You don't have time to mourn over your own griefs—a good cure for egotism.

Does everyone have such an inferiority complex when they transfer? I liked it better here than at the girl's school. There was more freedom; more to be done; more interesting activities. But did I really like the place? I had resolved to stay here

for a semester but transfer then, even if I would lose some credits. At the end of three weeks things were beginning to look a bit different. Maybe in time I would get used to everything and be a loyal student. I made the resolution to be kind to transfers. I shall never give them that cold hard look. Instead, I shall appear approachable so that they could ask me questions without the fear of being scorned.

Postal inspectors seized 420 tins of opium at the Manila post office while checking up the mail from China.

Campus Calendar

(Continued from page 9) present "The Devil's Disciple." Admission \$1. Bascom theater.

9 p. m. to 1 a. m. All-university Harvest ball; sponsored by the College of Agriculture. Great Hall, Memorial Union.

Saturday, Nov. 24, Father's Day 2:00 p. m. Football, Wisconsin vs. Minnesota. Randall field.

5 to 6 p. m. Reception of the

fathers by Pres. Glenn Frank, Assembly room, Memorial Union.

6:00 p. m. Fathers' banquet. Great hall, Memorial Union.

8:00 p. m. Dolphin club performance. Admission 35 cents. Lathrop pool.

8:15 p. m. The Wisconsin Players present "The Devil's Disciple." Admission \$1. Bascom theater.

9 to 12 p. m. Union board dance. Great hall, Memorial Union.

Sunday, Nov. 25 6 p. m. Prof. J. L. Gillin will speak on "The Penal Colonies of the East." Open to public. Arden house.

STRAND

Management A. P. Desormeaux

POPULAR PRICES
Nights—Sunday Matinee 50c
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NOW PLAYING!

*a glorious romance
synchronized in sound—*

*Thousands have been thrilled by this—the
most appealing love story of the year*



One burning kiss, then Love. They had found it too late. Yesterday he wanted to die. Today he had something to live for. The commander had ordered "Don't come down till you're shot down." Up he went to fulfill that command.

COLLEEN MOORE in LILAC TIME

SEE ... with GARY COOPER

the whole sky darkened by scores of fighting airplanes at death grips in the clouds. Modern gladiators scorning death in the amphitheatre of the air. Colleen Moore as you always wanted to see her, living one of the loveliest love stories ever screened.



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SEE and HEAR It!

SPECIAL
ADDED FEATURE

Charlie Chase Comedy
"IMAGINE MY EMBARRASSMENT"
SYNCHRONIZED IN SOUND

SEE and HEAR PARKWAY

Three knockout productions!

"WINGS"
"LEGION OF THE CONDEMNED"
and
"BEGGARS OF LIFE"

They were all made by the same master-mind — William Wellman



You saw "WINGS" and "The LEGION" — Now you can see the third, and in many respects—THE BEST of the three.



ADOLPH ZUKOR AND JESSE LASKY PRESENT

BEGGARS OF LIFE

WITH
WALLACE BEERY
RICHARD ARLEN
LOUISE BROOKS

A Paramount Picture

She feared the law! She fled to the outcasts, an outcast herself. To the wild, the lawless men, eaten with the germ of the Wanderlust. In the haunts of the homeless she finds salvation.

JIM TULLY
factory boy, hobo, student, philosopher, brilliant author, tells the story as he saw it.

ADDED
ATTRACtIONS
— VITAPHONE —
MAY McAVOY
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A COMEDY SKETCH

Morrissey - Miller
— in —
"THE NIGHT CLUB"

Paramount Comedy
"HOT SCOTCH"

Ned Burns - Jack Duffy

MOVIETONE NEWS
the talking news

C. R. Fish Opens WHA Program

Entertainment and Educational Features to Be Given Regularly

Prof. Carl Russell Fish of the history department and popular speaker at campus mass meetings and dinners will talk to radio fans at the opening program of Station WHA, University of Wisconsin, Monday at 7:15 p. m.

After several weeks of negotiations for dividing time with other stations on the new channel assigned by the federal radio commission, WHA begins its season this week with a regular schedule.

Broadcasts of entertainment and educational features will be made Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 7 to 8 p. m. A program of regular reports will also be organized for daily broadcasting at 12 noon to 12:45 p. m. WHA is now an a frequency of 570 kilocycles, wave length 526 meters, power 750 watts.

Violin Solo

Preceding the talk by Prof. Fish, Miss Mary Watts, University School of Music violinist, will play three compositions of Prof. Cecil Burleigh, state university composer and violinist. The numbers are: "Old Bruin," "Hills," and "Heave Ho". The accompanist is Miss Lorna Snyder. Following the address Richard Grabel, baritone, will sing, "Kashmiri Song" by Woodford Finden; "Dawn" by Curran, and "In the Garden of My Heart" by Ball. His accompanist will be Harry Pollock.

E. F. Bean, state geologist, will open Wednesday night at 7:15 a series of talks by university staff members on "Know Wisconsin", which will carry the story of the state from prehistoric times to the present day. Mr. Bean will discuss the geology of the state, or Wisconsin a million years ago. Music will supplement this program.

Will Broadcast Friday

Prof. Burleigh, who recently appeared in the first faculty recital of the season by the School of Music, will be heard Friday night at 7 p. m. in a violin recital.

Prof. E. M. Terry, pioneer radio research worker, and L. A. Mallory, program director and announcer of WHA, are developing programs for the year which will be announced regularly in advance.

"Now that our facilities and our radio channel have been vastly improved over last year, I hope that listeners will cooperate with us by suggesting programs in which they are interested, and by informing us about reception of programs throughout our area", comments Mr. Mallory.

Orthodox Creed No Longer Unifies American Jewry

"Orthodoxy has lost its sway as far as the Jew in America is concerned," said Robert A. Hess, Milwaukee attorney and communal worker, who spoke on the importance of Zionism to American Jewry Friday afternoon at Hillel foundation. Mr. Hess condoned the fact that religion is no longer a unifying element amongst the race in this country. He emphasized this lack of unity and the importance of some powerful unifying agency.

Zionism, the upbuilding of Palestine as a homeland for the Jews, is

Wisconsin Leads Big Ten League

(Continued from Page 7) Pittsburgh team held the undefeated Nebraska eleven to a scoreless tie.

Notre Dame met defeat upon its home field for the first time in 22 years, when an undefeated Carnegie Tech squad from Pittsburgh continued their winning ways and trampled the Irish 27-7. While the easterners were conceded to be on a par with their famous rivals, the margin of their victory was considerable of an upset.

The invaders flashed a quick and powerful offensive that caught Rockne's men unawares and scored twice in the first ten minutes of play, and their lead was never threatened. Passes were responsible for both of Carnegie's first quarter markers when a 63 yard pass and an eight yard plunge added the first touchdown and an intercepted pass plus four line backs gained the second.

The victors added to their margin of victory when on the first play of the second half, Rosenzweig, who was the vital spark in the Tech machine, went around right end, tossed off several tacklers and scored. The Irish scored when Mullens recovered a fumble by Carnegie on their own five yard line and carried it across. Carnegie Tech added one more marker in the final period.

Princeton 12; Yale 2

Princeton defeated its traditional rival, Yale, 12-2 yesterday, when a Tiger touchdown in the second quarter and another in the third overcame a two-point lead which Yale obtained on a safety in the first period.

The aerial attack and a vicious punting duel featured the game, the victors scoring first by the passing route and again when Bennett ran 45 yards around end to Yale's five yard line, from which point a line plunge took it over.

Pittsburg 0; Nebraska 0

"Blue" Howell led his undefeated Nebraska Cornhuskers into the east yesterday, but they met stiff opposition in a strong Pittsburgh eleven and the two teams battled through four periods to a scoreless tie.

The tie game mars the hitherto perfect record of the Cornhuskers, leaders in the Big Six conference, and practically eliminates them from national consideration. Pittsburgh, after playing "in and out" football during the current season, enjoyed one of its best days against the westerners, and in holding them, furnished another upset.

Other games of interest throughout the country were the scoreless tie of Holy Cross and Harvard, the continued victorious march of Detroit college over Fordham, 10-0, Dartmouth revival to set Cornell down 28-0, Navy's romp over Loyola 58-0, and Penn State's 34-7 win against Columbia.

our only hope that will act to unify Jewry," said Mr. Hess, who discussed the universal appeal Zionism has for Jews in all countries.

Following his talk, discussion and questions from the floor took place in a short open forum.

A New York salesman, robbed of \$6,000 in jewels and his clothes, was thrown out of a car by bandits, and had to walk seven blocks to police.

Eleven Outplays Hawkeyes to Win

(Continued from Page 6)

sooner had the game been definitely won than the thousands of Badger fans swarmed out on the field and uprooted first one and then the other goalpost. They tore these apart and staged a triumphant march through the town. The Wisconsin band led a snake dance through the usually quiet Iowa City streets. Frost, the Badger cheerleader, clambered up a stop and go sign and took charge of the mad Wisconsin rooters. He led them in cheer after cheer, which reechoed through the Iowa country and somewhat disturbed the livestock. The tall corn and the soggy country looked somewhat pitiful as the victorious Badgers disregarded the prevailing conditions to spread the news of their victory.

WISCONSIN

| | IOWA |
|------------|---|
| Gantenbein | LE.....Moore |
| Wagner (C) | LT.....Schlesner |
| Kresky | LG.....Westra |
| Conry | C.....Brown (C) |
| Parks | RG.....Roberts |
| Binish | RT.....Jessen |
| L. Smith | RE.....Reedquist |
| Cuisinier | QB.....Armill |
| Behr | LH.....Farroe |
| Lusby | RH.....Glassgow |
| Rebholz | FB.....McLain |
| Referee: | Magidsohn, Michigan. |
| Umpire: | Haines, Yale. |
| Judge: | Morton. Headlinesman: Graves, Illinois. |

Issue Special Stamp for Aero Meeting

Postage stamps of two-cent and five-cent denominations, commemorating the International Civil Aeronautics conference scheduled for Washington, D. C. Dec. 12-14, will be issued on the opening day of the meeting, it was announced today by Postmaster W. A. Devine.

The stamps will be of special delivery stamp size, the two-cent stamp red and the five-cent stamp blue.

Both will portray the Washington monument and the capitol, the two-cent stamp showing between the two structures the first Wright aeroplane and the other stamp showing a monoplane flying between two continents of the western hemisphere.

An attempt to start a night school at the Arkansas State A. and M. College failed on account of insufficient enrollment.

Former Library Man Home to Aid Olson Celebrate

J. C. M. Hanson, former head cataloguer at the University of Wisconsin library and now professor of library science at the University of Chicago, was one of several library specialists

from the United States who went to Rome last summer to devise ways to catalogue the famous Vatican library.

Prof. Hanson was in Madison Nov. 9, coming here to attend the birthday celebration of Prof. Julius E. Olson, who was 70 years old that day. The two professors became fast friends while Prof. Hanson was at the university library 25 years ago.

Prof. Hanson had two conferences with the Pope during his stay in the Vatican. The Pope could not talk English very well and the professor could not talk Italian. Both, however,

could speak German and so they conversed in that language.

It is the opinion of Prof. Hanson and others who were associated with him in examining the Vatican library that it will take 25 years to properly catalogue it.

Nine Medics Make National Study

Sigma Sigma, national honorary medical society, has elected nine students from the second year class of the medical school to membership.

E. Russell Muntz '29, George Hemphill '28, and the following graduate students have been enrolled: John W. Lawluh, Sam BoByer, John Weis, Alice Watts, Claude Grant, Earl Weir, and Arthur Stehr. Election is based on scholarship and leadership including work in medical and campus activities.

Lettercraft

DANCE PROGRAMS

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This is the "color" age---

Modern style trends staunchly approve the departure from the ever-correct and conservative white, to colorful hues of blue, green, tan and other tasteful shades.

Shirts have noticeably been adapted to the wishes of the now "color conscious" connoisseur of clothes. In materials of madras, Russian cord, oxford, and broadcloth, they are to be had in a variety of shadings that will harmonize with any suit ensemble.

Even suitings have responded to the color demand as shown in Harris Tweed weavings of New Haven blue, heather, rich brown, and others.

A colorful set-off to the prevalent darker worsteds is provided by a tie and sock combination in deep garnet, emerald green, Wedgewood blue, or reseda.

The far flung cry for color is even seen in men's shorts which now appear in basket weaves of madras or broadcloth in soft pastels.

The absence of the neutral color in pajamas seems emphasized after viewing the bright multi-hues of the modernistic patterns, or the lighter tones of the Russian style garment.

But—the effective use of color in dress requires a careful selection and a proper adaptation to yourself and your wardrobe. May we help you make a correct selection?

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The Daily Cardinal

VOLUME 38 PART 2

Editor, Eugene S. Duffield

MADISON, WISCONSIN, SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1928

Business Manager, Glenn H. Arthur

NUMBER 48



Do the Tassels Tear in the Tussle?—You may believe it or not, but these are members of the Harrow football team in the tight little isle of Britain. "Do they play soccer or rugby?" we asked both the Underwood boys, but neither knew. We know full well that they do not play the American style in that regalia. Well, anyway they are all dressed up and they must play something or other.

(Underwood & Underwood)



Stiff Arming Spirit Tacklers—John (Coop) French is quarterback of the Penn State eleven. He is a brother of Walter French, a star on the Philadelphia American League baseball team.

(Penn State Collegian)



Who Will be The Purple Queen?

—Each year The Syllabus, the student annual of Northwestern University, conducts a contest to determine the five most beautiful girls—the Queens of the campus. It is our privilege to reproduce and yours to view—the likenesses of two of the leading candidates of pulchritudinous honors—Jane Olson (left) and Katherine Chase. Miss Olson, '29, prominent in athletics and school committee work, is president of the Pan-Hellenic Council. Last year she was May Queen and a member of the Syllabus staff. She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta. Miss Chase, '29, carried the distinction of being the first woman editor of Scrawl, the Northwestern literary magazine. She is a member of Alpha Xi Delta.

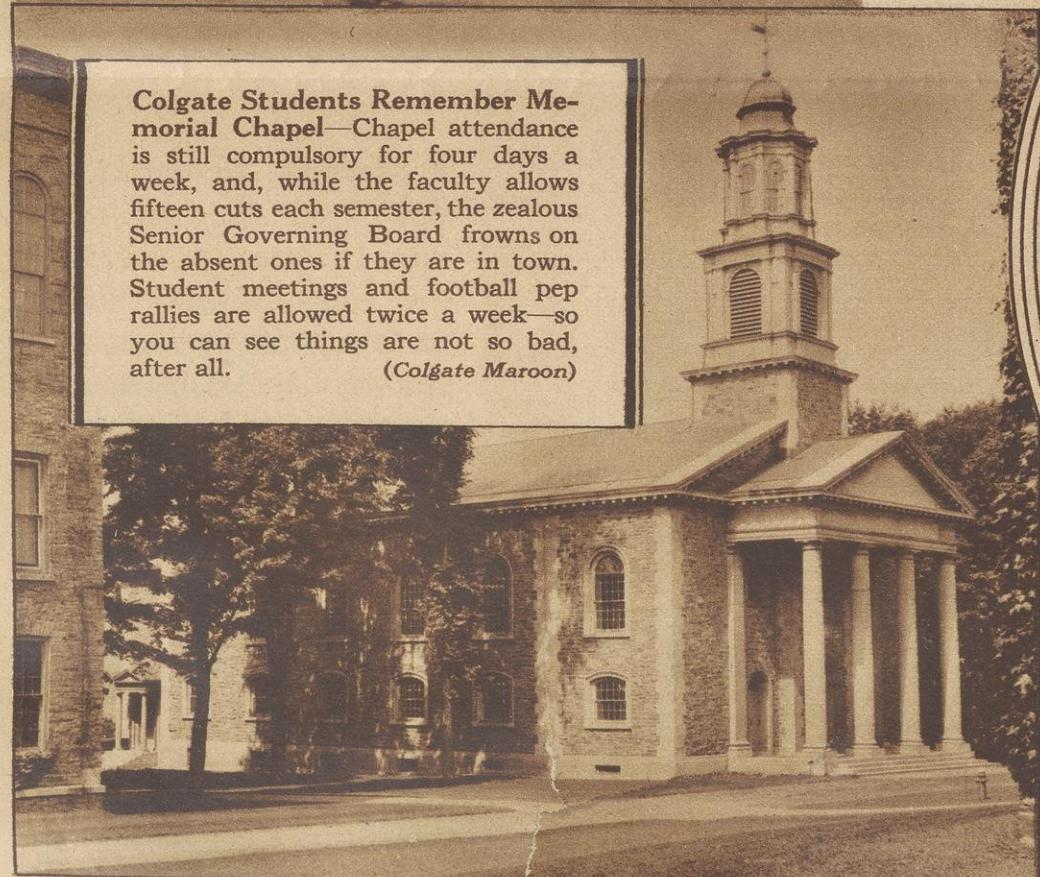
(Northwestern Daily)

A Great Leader and a Great Dane—The great leader is Captain Arthur French, of the Harvard football team, and the great Dane is Queen, the team's mascot. Vir Kennard, a marvelous kicker in the dim Crimson past, presented Queen to the team as this season's mascot. It was once considered funny to point out the dog, but, as this publication reaches only the intelligentsia or thereabouts, that is not necessary.

(International Newsreel)

Colgate Students Remember Memorial Chapel—Chapel attendance is still compulsory for four days a week, and, while the faculty allows fifteen cuts each semester, the zealous Senior Governing Board frowns on the absent ones if they are in town. Student meetings and football pep rallies are allowed twice a week—so you can see things are not so bad, after all.

(Colgate Maroon)



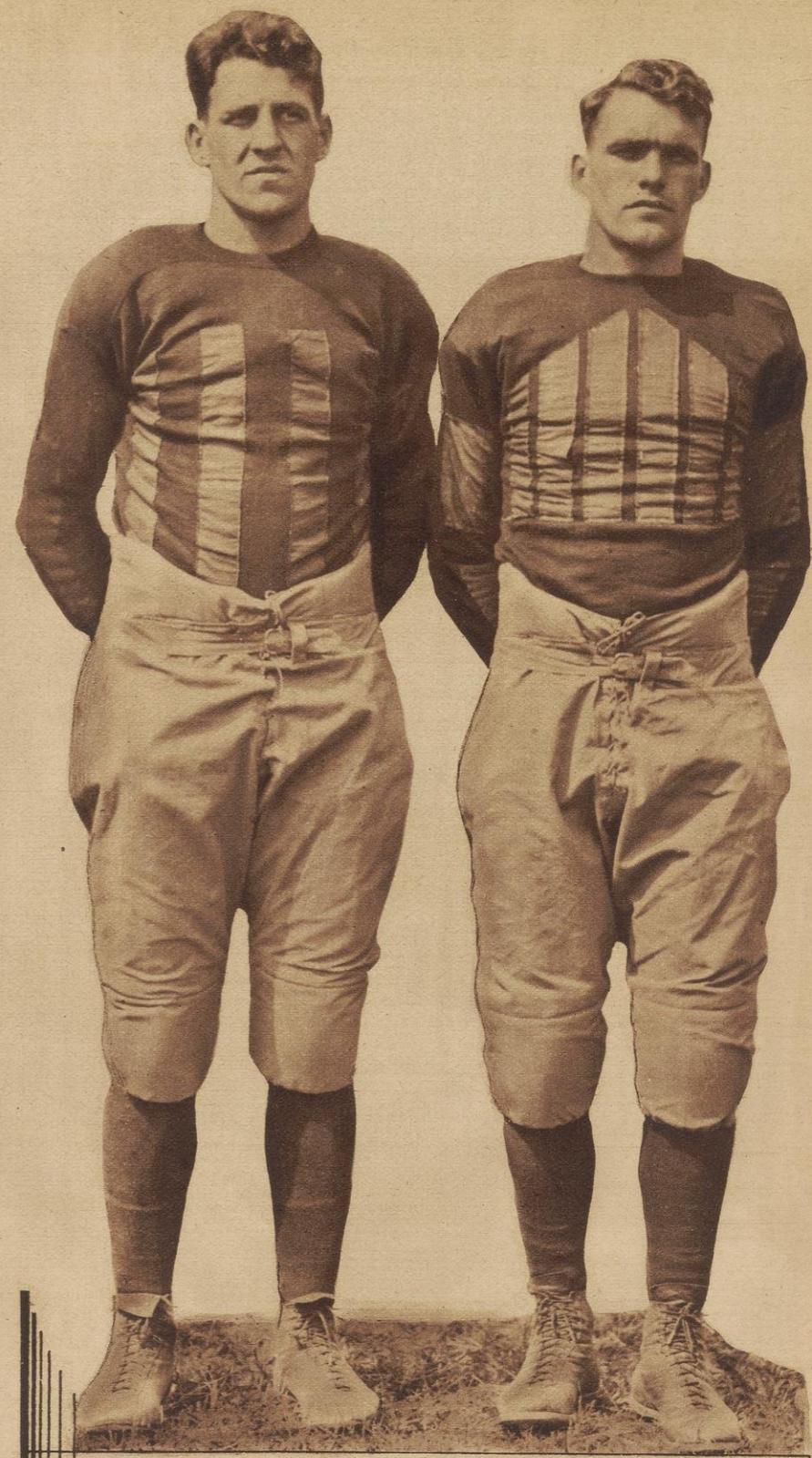
"Just a Student Prank, My Dear!"—No one is really dead. This is just a Lafayette way of simulating mourning over the grave of the old-time rival—Bucknell. No one is buried. No one is sorry. Just a joke, that's all.

(The Lafayette)



Sawing Wood, Saying Nothing!—A snap shot—not a time exposure—at the outdoor camp for Smith students. Some day that log will be in two pieces. Left to right—Betty Roys, New York City; Frances Rainey, Winnetka, Ill.; Eleanor Reed, Ossining, N. Y.

(Underwood & Underwood)



Just One Flanagan After Another—Carnegie Tech boasts of twins on its football team. Latham Flanagan (left), who plays end, and Thayer Flanagan, a halfback. Both are first string men. They are brothers of Hoot Flanagan, who was a star on the University of Pittsburgh eleven from 1921 to 1923.

(Carnegie Tartan—R. P. Hay)



Blue Grads to Span Sphere—That's only another way of saying that John K. Colgate (left), New York City, and Stewart B. Riley, North Attleboro, Mass., recent graduates of Yale, are on their way around the world. Their itinerary will take them to South America, Cape Town, Syria, Persia, China, Japan, Honolulu, and San Francisco. They will return after ten months of travel.

(Pacific & Atlantic)



Some Undergraduates Can Use These Men—Dr. W. F. Lorenz (left) and Dr. A. G. Lowenhart, of the medical staff of the University of Wisconsin, have made the startling announcement that they can awaken the minds of persons mentally dead by the use of certain gasses and drugs. These M. D's are also neuropsychiatrists—if you know what we mean. There should be a ready market for their treatments just before final exams. And who wants a gas mask?

(DeLonge)



Flying High at Michigan—An aeroplane view of the beautiful buildings and grounds at Ann Arbor. The Lawyers Club—a law school dormitory—in the foreground; the new University Hospital in the right background; the new Architecture Building in the right foreground. The beautiful hills of the Huron Valley beyond.

(Michigan Daily-Calkins-Fletcher)



A Muddy, Scoreless Tie—For the second time in two years Cornell and Columbia battle to a 0 to 0 tie. Johnson of Cornell is seen carrying the ball in an end run during the first quarter.

(Wide World)

A Gripping Spectacle—Half-Nelsons, hammerlocks, toe holds, and other grips are turned out in large quantities by this class in wrestling which has been snapped in the De Pauw gymnasium.

(*The DePauw*)



Gains Highest Honor at Smith—Margaret Palfrey, of Brookline, Mass., has just been elected president of the Student Government Association at Smith College. Students consider this as one of the highest honors an undergraduate can attain. Even a casual glance shows that Miss Palfrey has much to recommend her.

(*Eric Stahlberg*)



Receives Coveted French Decoration—Dr. Samuel W. Stratton, president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was recently made an officer of the Legion of Honor of France. He was made a Chevalier of the Legion of Honor in 1909 because of his great services to science and mankind and for his work as founder of, and first director of the United States Bureau of Standards. The new honors were conferred on Dr. Stratton by J. C. Joseph Flammand, French Consul at Boston at a meeting of the M. I. T. faculty. Born at Litchfield, Ill., in 1861, he received his degree of B. S. from the University of Illinois in 1884.

(*The Tech—Harris & Ewing*)



Three Crimson El Ouafis—Which when paraphrased into everyday English means that this picture shows Harvard's best cross-country runners. From left to right—J. B. Lee, '30; J. L. Reid, '29 (captain); and Leslie Flaksman, '29.

(*Harvard Pictorial*)

Gridiron Hero Makes and Sells Hash—Biff Hoffman, captain and star back of the Stanford football team, makes hash of his opponents. He is now doing this for the third year, but this is the first time he has tried to sell it. He has recently opened a lunch room and soda fountain in Palo Alto, and he expects to make money serving edible hash without cleats. Should Biff's customers Hoover-size their food?

(*Pacific & Atlantic*)



Two Tough Birds to Hit—Here are the two leading candidates for All-American fullback honors from the Middle West. They are Mayes McLain, (above), the Iowa Indian, and Bronko Nagurski (below), the iron man of the Iron Range of Minnesota. McLain is a Cherokee Indian who made a great name for himself on the Haskell Indian team of 1926. Nagurski is said to be a second Joe St. and is sometimes called the Pulverizing Pole. They met in deadly combat recently, and while Iowa won by the score of 7 to 6, it was hard to choose which was the better man of the two on that day.

(*Underwood & Underwood*)



Teaches English with an Authentic Accent—Miss Eglantine Jebb, of Birmingham, England, a new-comer in the English department at Wellesley. She is not wearing a Doug Fairbanks beret. That's a trick cap which is given away with certain English academic degrees.

(Wide World)

Harvard Men Practice Plane Living—Harvard has an aviation club of fifty students with headquarters at the airport in East Boston. R. B. Bell, of New York City, is president of this club of embryonic "Lindys." In this photograph some of the club members are tuning up their plane before taking a practice flight.

(Pacific & Atlantic)



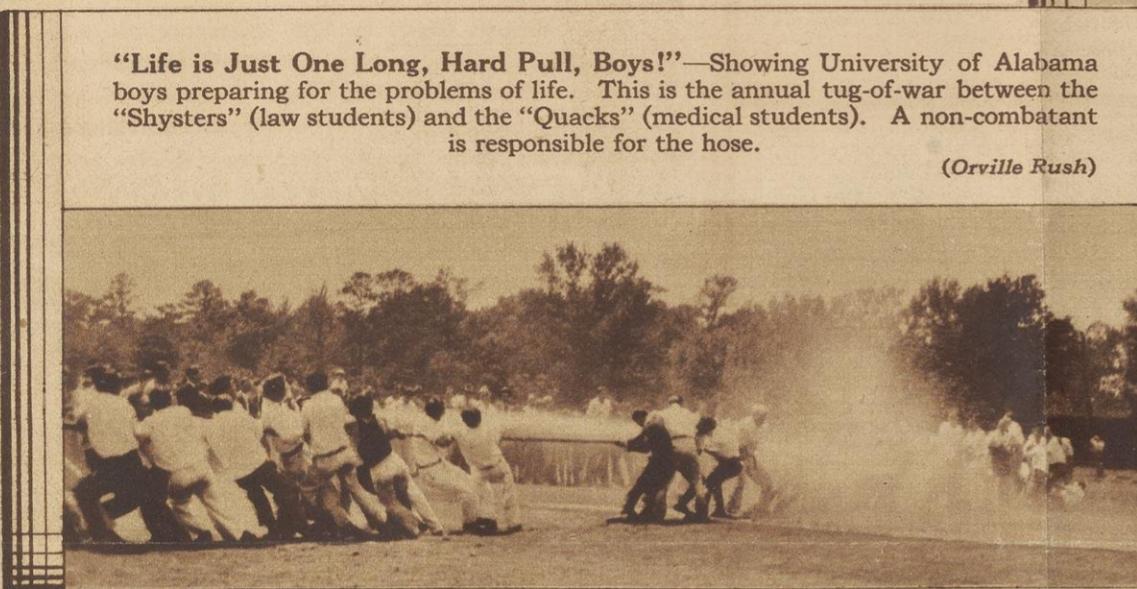
Northwestern Junior is Honored—Warnie H. Clancy, advertising manager of the Northwestern Daily, has just been appointed to the National Executive Council of Delta Upsilon. He is one of the two undergraduates from the United States to be elected to the governing body of this fraternity. This is an unusual honor since it is the first time in fifteen years that a junior has been given a seat in this council.

(Daily Northwestern)



The New in College Architectural Styles—The Arthur Jordan Memorial Hall at Butler University in Indianapolis, Ind. Butler occupies a high rank among the smaller universities, and has excellent buildings and grounds.

(Butler Collegian)



"Life is Just One Long, Hard Pull, Boys!"—Showing University of Alabama boys preparing for the problems of life. This is the annual tug-of-war between the "Shysters" (law students) and the "Quacks" (medical students). A non-combatant is responsible for the hose.

(Orville Rush)



Columbia Senior Class Sponsor—Odette Myrtle of the White Lilacs Company, as sponsor of the Class of '29, receiving the official welcome from Victor Glenn, class president.

(International Newsreel)



The Four Mules of the Army—like the Four Horsemen of Notre Dame—will go down in football history. Left to right: Bill Nave, quarterback; John Murrell, fullback; Christian K. Cagle, and Charles Allan, halfbacks.

(International Newsreel)



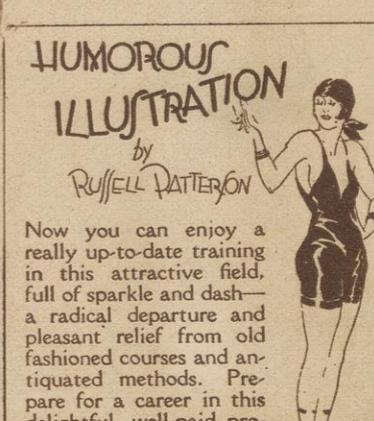
Pennsylvania 20; Chicago 13—Leyers, fullback, and Chicago's most consistent ground-gainer, smashes through for a five yard gain in the intersectional game at Stagg Field. It looks as though Colonel Hackett, the umpire, might have stopped this play.

(International Newsreel)



Leads Eastern Scoring—Ken Strong of New York University, whose blocking paved the way for many of Jack Connors touchdowns last year, has developed into one of the country's leading ball-carriers.

(International Newsreel)



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