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The only morning daily in Wisconsin's capital and university city—a community of 50,000.

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER
Cloudy Thursday, possibly snow Friday, not much change in temperature.

VOL. XXXIII. NO. 115

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1924

PRICE 5 CENTS

SENATE SUGGESTS MERIT BASIS FOR BADGER ELECTIONS

Students to Vote on Proposal to Have Editors Chosen By Board

That it would be better to have all members of the Badger staff elected by the Badger board on a basis of merit instead of by the student body was a recommendation made by the Student senate at its regular meeting last night. Arrangements for a referendum on this matter to be presented to the students at a special election were made at the meeting.

According to members of the publications committee of the Student senate, this plan will do away with the election of the editor in chief of the Badger by the sophomore class. Future editors would be appointed entirely on their merits by the board after a thorough investigation into the records of all candidates for editor of the year book.

Suggest Credit Requirement

At a special meeting of the senate to be held Wednesday night, the date for the special election will be set.

The constitution of the Winter Sports club has been accepted by the senate, making that club an official campus organization.

Wilbur Wittenburg '24, chairman of the elections committee, reported a plan by which a certain number of credits are required of any student running for an office.

As an example he explained that it was the aim of this plan to provide that no man could run for a junior class office who would become a senior while holding that office. The plan features the same requirements for all classes. The classifications are so complicated, however, that the matter has been postponed until the next meeting of the senate.

Maier's Resignation Accepted

Chairman Dawson of the Joint Government committee reported a meeting of that committee with S. G. A. to discuss a collection of funds for foreign students. S. G. A. is to conduct a thorough drive later.

The resignation from the Student senate of Harold R. Maier '24 was accepted. He was formerly chairman of the judiciary committee. His resignation made it necessary to elect a new member, H. A. Cranfield '25, to that committee, and also a new chairman, Darwin Pitz '26.

The Midwest Student conference to be held at Knoxville, Tenn., May 3, 4 and 5, was discussed. Plans were made to elect a delegate to represent Wisconsin at this conference and perhaps at the National Student convention which will be held soon. Elections will be made at the next meeting of the senate.

Second Glee Club Starts Semester Practice With 27

Prof. E. Earle Swinney, director of the Glee club, has chosen 27 men to be members of the second Wisconsin Glee club, a newly formed organization, started for the purpose of training men that they may be better fitted to sing in the first club. The first rehearsal was held yesterday noon, to be followed by one rehearsal a week throughout the semester.

The singers selected are:

Richard T. Porter '25, Eugene Hotchkiss '27, Edwin L. Hotchkiss '27, Loyal Hansen '26, Glenn S. Bartleson '25, Robert T. Porter '25, Francis Konyuenburk '27, Orville C. Leonard '27, William G. Ihland '27, Elmer G. Beck '26, P. J. Leinfelder '26, Robert R. Canfield '27, Irving S. Tarrant '27, Edward E. Oberland '26, Frank L. Moffit '27, H. P. Stevens '27.

Clarence Krueger '27, Harry L. Parker '27, Ewart L. Merica '27, Harold J. Wickern '25, William B. Mills '27, K. S. Kolb '27, S. M. Gunderson '26, Joseph B. Mason '26, Cecil G. Webb '27, Elton C. Hocking '25, George Reed '25.

Players Present the "Locked Chest" at Meeting Tonight

The Wisconsin University Players will hold their regular fortnightly open meeting at 8:15 o'clock tonight in Lathrop parlors. John Masefield's one act play, "Locked Chest", will be presented.

Wisconsin Players announces the election of the following:

Bert Hilberts '25; Paul McGinnis '25; Helen Ollis '26; Kathryn Hastings '26; Hazel Kaiser '25; Rene Hemingway '25 and Vesta Riter '24.

REGENTS APPROVE FACULTY CHANGES

Board Accepts \$1,500 Given By Milwaukee Firm For Research Fellowship

The following changes in the instructional staff were approved at the meeting of the board of regents yesterday. They are as follows:

In the College of Agriculture; once: Prof. Malcolm W. Wallace, of the University of Toronto, was appointed to give a lecture in English. Herbert C. Hawk, from Midland college, Nebraska, was appointed scholar in European history in place of Helen J. Burns, resigned.

In the College of Agriculture: Maurice A. Brown was appointed assistant in agricultural engineering. E. E. Reilly, lecturer in Ontario Agricultural college, was granted an honorary fellowship in agricultural economics. James Wadell was appointed scholar in animal husbandry in place of Ralph E. Ammon, resigned.

In the College of Engineering: The offer of the Stowell company, of \$1,500 for a research fellowship in metallurgy, was accepted, and Clarence Long was appointed to the fellowship. A. B. Simons was appointed instructor in mechanics.

In the Law School: Prof. Howard L. Smith was granted leave of absence for the second semester.

In the Extension division: Mrs. Anna M. Wendt was appointed to conduct a class in federal income tax, in Wausau.

General: The following degrees were granted: Bachelor of arts to Kenneth F. Damon, Allan G. Halline, and Eric V. Rhenstrom; bachelor of arts, course in commerce, Peter E. Bieber; bachelor of philosophy, normal course, Nell K. Gleason; bachelor of philosophy, general course, William H. Conine; bachelor of laws, Edward H. Borgelt, Joseph J. Hopkins, Fred C. Siebold, Ambrose B. Nutt, Carl E. Peterson, and Emery J. Porter.

The board of regents voted the purchase of the main building of the Milwaukee University school for \$110,000 yesterday. The building is to be used by the Extension division of the university. An appropriation of \$150,000 had been made by the state legislature for the purchase of a site and the construction of a building. Property adjacent to the purchased building will be secured with the additional \$40,000.

Foreign Flashes

PARIS—Foreign Minister Lasterie met with prominent French bankers to plan measures to stop the continued fall of the franc which dropped to a new level of 24.84 to the dollar.

WASHINGTON—President Coolidge aroused by the report that the two congressmen had accepted bribes for obtaining federal bribes and paroles, order the department of justice to start investigation immediately.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica — New earthquake shocks caused considerable damage, several people being injured. United States Minister Davis has cabled to Panama asking that assistance be sent in case of future tremors.

Sheriff Serves a Summons on Pyre and Hanson for Lit Debt

Magazine Will Be on Sale Wednesday Despite New Difficulty

Undersheriff McCormick yesterday served summons on Prof. J. F. A. Pyre, faculty adviser of the Wisconsin Literary magazine and Carl R. Hansen '25, business manager, naming the publication in a suit being brought by the Democrat Printing company to recover money owing on work done last year.

The suit has been instituted to recover an amount of \$190 the firm claims remains unpaid from 1922-23.

"I think the suit will be settled amicably out of court," Hansen said last night.

The next issue of the magazine, now being printed at Evansville, Wisconsin, is planned to come out on Wednesday. Final proofs are being read and printing will start this week.

"Our latest difficulty will not prevent the magazine from coming out on schedule," John F. Weimer '25, managing editor, asserted last night. "The magazine has proved it can exist profitably and we are going ahead with this number in spite of brewing trouble."

"This month's number has several new departments and stories of humor with a popular appeal that the students and faculty have desired in the Lit."

SPEAKER STRESSES VALUE OF CULTURE

Ruth Pearce Addresses Vocational Conference; Prof. Mathew Talks Today

How to get a job and how to keep it was discussed by Miss Ruth Pearce, an experienced business woman, who spoke at the all university women's vocational conference yesterday afternoon.

"The salary which you start with is unimportant," Miss Pearce asserted. "The ability to grow and to take on added responsibility in a job is the result of a college education. Don't take yourself or your work so seriously that you forget the cultural side of life. Make friends, read good books, see good plays, and it will all show in your work for your employer."

Miss Pearce enumerated among the qualities which lead to advancement: personality, good appearance, common sense, a sense of humor, sincerity, loyalty, tact and dependability.

Prof. J. H. Mathews, director of the Chemistry department, will discuss "Opportunities for Women in the Natural Sciences," at the conference at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon in Lathrop parlors.

"After College—What?" should not be a question which seniors alone are concerned with, but one which each Freshman should try to answer," Professor Mathews declared yesterday.

Friday, which is the last day of the conference, the fields for women in journalism will be presented by Margaret Brady, who is a member of the staff of the "Modern Hospital," a Chicago publication.

NEOPHYTES PROMENADE AT VILAS PARK ZOO

At an early hour this morning two pledges of Theta Delta Chi put in an appearance at the King street office of The Cardinal on the way to Vilas park. They had been commissioned to visit the zoo where they were to count the cages and to collect 50 Sherwood Eddy posters on the return trip to town.

Red Gauntlet Gives Sophomore Women's Party Next Saturday

Red Gauntlet, sophomore women's organization, will give a dance and bridge party for all sophomore women, from 3 to 6 o'clock Saturday in Lathrop parlors.

Following are the committees: Music—Margaret Patch, chairman, Edith Boys, Bernedine Chesley.

Food — Dorothy Strauss, chairman, Bessie Simpson, Elizabeth Stitgen, Helen Eastman, Adelia Baker, Barbara Corfield, Dorothy Kern.

Publicity—Janet Hull, chairman, Fidelia Pease, Jo Thompson, Alice Drews, Barbara Beatty.

Reception — Margaret Wegener, chairman, Katherine Klettsch, Roberta Johnson, Betty Peer, Mary Louise Stitgen, Myrtle Oetting, Buelah Naset, Kathleen Konop, Frances Porter, Francis Kobabe.

SALESMEN PUSH FINAL YEAR BOOK CAMPAIGN TODAY

Maplesden Cup, Organization Contests, Create Interest on Badger Day

Today is Badger day on the campus.

Wisconsin's year book, with the work of seven months of a staff of 200 persons and the counsel and facilities of specialists in every step of the making, will be offered for sale. It will be a last opportunity for students, faculty, and alumni to sign for the book, as there will be no spring sale, Willis G. Sullivan '24, business manager said yesterday. A definite printing order will be placed after the sales today.

Robert Maplesden, A. A. Luber-sky, and others who have had experience with college annuals, declared at the staff banquet Tuesday night that the 1925 Badger is the largest and greatest college annual ever published.

Trophy Hangs in Balance

The greatest care and planning has been given over to every department, from the cover to the assembling of photos for the various pages.

From the standpoints of artwork, typography, printing, pictures, and copy, every detail has been worked out with care, Badger workers say.

One feature of Badger day is the Maplesden trophy, to be awarded to the Badger or to the Illio, the Illinois annual, depending on which school secures the largest subscription in proportion to the enrollment. Although the Badger has the edge at present, the Illio is carrying on a campaign also and may run up its percentage.

Must Get 80 Per Cent

Another feature of Badger day is the contest among fraternities and sororities for a free engraved copy of the book. All organizations 80 per cent of whose membership subscribes will win a book for their library.

Tables will be placed in each building on the campus and at Sumner and Crampton's, with a girl in charge. Subscriptions to the book can be entered at any of these tables and will be taken from 8 to 5:30 o'clock.

SIGNS RUIN NATURAL BEAUTY, JENSEN SAYS

Impressions of rural art were given by Mr. Jens Jensen, landscape architect of Chicago, in his lecture yesterday afternoon in the auditorium of the Biology building. By a series of contrasts Mr. Jensen portrayed the desirable and the undesirable elements in rural art.

FIRST ISSUE OF PAPER APPEARS WEDNESDAY

The first issue of the Proletariat, the new campus publication, will not appear on the campus until Wednesday, instead of tomorrow as was originally announced, according to Stratford Corbett '27, editor of the paper.

Frautschi Leaves On Advance Trip of Haresfoot Show

Walter A. Frautschi '24, left at 4 o'clock this morning for a 10 day trip through Wisconsin and Illinois as advance agent for the Haresfoot club's show "Twinkle Twinkle" which will be presented in 10 cities during spring vacation.

He will be gone until March 17, and in each city will make preliminary arrangements for the show. He will have ticket prices fixed and will take care of publicity matters. The only city on the club's itinerary which he will not visit is Indianapolis where arrangements are already taken care of.

The trip this spring will include three more cities than were played in last year, there being Sheboygan, Indianapolis and Peoria.

Special time extension was granted by the faculty in order that the club might lengthen its trip. The show will play in Madison on April 24, 25 and 26.

Will Chicago Drop Tonight?

Wisconsin's chief rival in basketball plays Purdue tonight. Of course the outcome is critical.

The score— Well, the good news—or bad—will be at The Cardinal office by 10:30 o'clock.

CALL BADGER 250

DEBATES SET FOR TOMORROW NIGHT

Sophomore Semi-Publics to Be On Direct Primary Presidential elections

Arrangements for the annual sophomore semi-public debates between the literary societies to be held at 7:30 tomorrow night, were announced yesterday by the closers of the three groups.

The question under debate is, Resolved that the Congress should enact legislation providing for the nomination of candidates for the presidency and vice presidency of the United States by direct primary.

Athenae's negative team, composed of Earl R. Bell '26, Henry B. Shafer '26, and Harley C. Gates '26, will debate the Hesperia affirmative team, composed of Leslie R. Peard '26, Ralph E. Axley '26, and Lawrence C. Gram '26, in the Hesperia hall.

In the Philomathia meeting, Hesperia's negative team of Arthur H. Nökel '26, William Olsen '26, and Liam L. Taylor '26, will meet the affirmative team of Philomathia, composed of Carl J. Ludwig '26, William A. Sheldon '26, and Harold Jordan '26.

Philomathia's negative team of Sam Dubin '26, Peinhard G. Hein '26, and Isadore G. Olk '26, will debate the affirmative team of Athenae, composed of William Blake '26, Harold A. Beeman '26, and Hillier Kriegbaum '26.

Each of the society presidents will select three judges to listen to the debate in which their society is not taking part. These men will give their decisions after the debates.

FAAST CONTINUES AS PRESIDENT OF REGENTS

Failure to elect a president has resulted in Ben F. Faast, Eau Claire, vice president of the board of regents, serving as president until the June meeting, when the annual election ordinarily takes place. The board failed to take up the matter of electing a successor to Walter Kohler, who served two years as president of the board, and who was not reappointed by Gov. J. J. Blaine when his term expired this semester.

PRESIDENT'S GUARD HOLDS HOP MARCH 22

The President's Guard decided to hold its annual informal dance March 22 in Lathrop concert room according to plans made at its regular meeting Tuesday evening.

An informal dance preceding the Military ball has become a custom since the start of the guard three years ago. Hervey Scudder '27 and R. F. White '27 are in charge of tickets and programs, and O. M. Elkins '26 is arranging for the features.

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Officials of Columbia university are considering the establishment of a chair of diplomacy.

COLUMBIA, Mo.—The nine twentieth annual Farmers' fair, an annual spring event of the school of agriculture at the University of Missouri, will be held on May 2.

Diabetes and Its Cure, Prof Says, Are Mathematical

"Diabetes is what might be termed a mathematical disease and insulin is used mathematically as its treatment," asserted Dr. E. L. Severinghaus of the department of physiological chemistry, during his lecture on "Insulin" to medical students in 119 Science hall Tuesday night. The lecture was held under the auspices of the Women's Medical society.

To make clear this statement, Dr. Severinghaus explained that diabetes was caused by failure of the pancreas to manufacture enough insulin to oxidize the sugar supply in the body.

"In a great many cases a careful regulation of the diet will be sufficient to correct the condition. In the more severe cases, however, there is not enough insulin in the system to take care of the minimum needs of the individual and it must be introduced."

Banting and Best are the important names connected with the introduction of the successful use of insulin. Banting, a young medical man conceived the idea that enzyme tripsin destroyed the insulin before it could be extracted from the pancreas of the animals that were being experimented upon. A medical student at Toronto by the name of Best was induced to co-operate with Banting and they finally succeeded in working out a solution to the problems that had been puzzling men and chemists for years.

Farm House Leads Fraternities in 1925 Badger Campaign

Farm House has a record subscription of 96 per cent to the 1925 Badger and thus far leads the list of fraternities and sororities in the competition. Members say the house will be 100 per cent before tonight.

The Badger is awarding a free book for the chapter library to all fraternities and sororities who subscribe at least 80 per cent of their membership to the annual. The book will have the chapter name engraved in gold on the cover.

Alpha Xi Delta has subscribed 81 per cent, Alpha Delta Pi has a record of 88 per cent. After Badger day the final records will be published.

"Scores of fraternity officers have already come to the office and enquired the details of the matter," Cornelius Ross '24, circulation manager, said yesterday. Those organizations who have 100 per cent subscribed will have their record engraved on the book also.

See important notice to fraternities and sororities on page 2.

PERMANENT HAIR WAVING

By Improved Eugene Method
Rosemary Beauty Shop
523 State St.
B. 6211

Broun Defends Bright Necktie From Aesthetic, Moral View

The brilliant necktie has found an ardent champion in Heywood Broun, sport writer, author, lecturer, and column-conductor for the New York World who in a recent article in Vanity Fair defends gaudy haberdashery both from an aesthetic and a moral point of view. Mr. Broun will speak at Music hall March 13 on "Confessions of a Dramatic Critic," under the auspices of Sigma Delta Chi, national journalistic fraternity.

Tickets for the Broun lecture may be obtained from any member of Sigma Delta Chi, or at the University pharmacy at \$1.10 war tax included. The Hook Brothers and Albert E. Smith music store on capital square has tickets for sale also.

It is said that Mr. Broun, Broadway's master critic, himself practices the art which he expounds, appearing boldly in public places wearing a rose-tinted or purple and pink necktie, with neither timidity nor fear. The bit of ribbon about the neck, according to Broun, should exclaim, "Is that so!"

Biologically, the critic explains, the necktie is a vestigial remnant of romance. It is a relic of the day when virility was not held to be

incompatible with lace sleeves and plum colored hose. Today it is only in the narrow confines about the neck that man is permitted to play the swashbuckler and the cavalier.

"The path of progress lies in the proper acclaim and recognition of the necktie maker," Broun says. "If all neckties were signed, for instance, one might hear the following remark, 'That's a fine first necktie.' Later, of course, neckties would become a particular art form.

"We are by no means insensible to color," Broun argues. "The customers flock in droves to see the reckless Mr. Ziegfeld and his ally, Urban, the 'Follies,' to the end that the American girl may be glorified. And yet these same enthusiasts remain indifferent to, if not contemptuous of all efforts to glorify the masculine neck."

PROF. HENMON ATTENDS MEETING AT CHICAGO

Prof. V. A. C. Henmon of the school of education attended a conference of the National Education Association of the National Education association at Chicago last week.

Arts and Crafts Club Elects New Officers at Meet

The first meeting of the semester of the Arts and Crafts club held last night at the Industrial Arts laboratory was one of installation and reorganization.

The following officers and committees were installed:

President, Louise Mautz '26; vice president, John Bailey '27; secretary, Richard Yeo '27; treasurer, Frederick Buerki '27.

Activity committee — chairman, Samuel Himmelfarb '27, Emma Briggs '27; Doris Engel '25, Ruth Allcott '25, Clara Jacobson '24.

Membership committee — chairman, Geraldine Stentz '26, Beatrice Marks '26, Miriam Wollaeger '27, Arline Dow '27.

Finance committee — chairman, William Fronk '24, Olive Nicholson '27, Marjorie Smith '24, Emily Kramer '24, Frederick Buerki '27.

Ruth Allcott '25, gave a Chalk Talk.

Movie "Stills"

An interesting group of these photographs — the latest for movie fans — are shown in The Sunday Milwaukee Journal Roto-Art next Sunday. On sale at all news stands.

TODAY!

Four dollars is so little for so much!



Slip-On Model

Smart Top Coats

Langrocks
"All Weather Toppers"
Royal Shetlands

Signs of Spring

The first robin, Spring fever, light grey "Dobbs" hats, Spring toned top coats. We have all but the robin.

Our top coats are the smartest in styling and finest in fabric, the long full fitting coat now the mode on the campus.

\$30 to \$50

WE SHOW THEM IN AN ATTRACTIVE VARIETY OF GREYS AND TANS

KARSTENS

"The Store of Friendly Service"
22-24 N. Carroll

NOTICE TO FRATERNITIES AND SORORITIES! DOES YOUR CHAPTER WANT A BEAUTIFUL NEW HOUSE?

Out of town resident has available a beautiful lot on Lake Mendota on which he will build at once for a fraternity or sorority a large beautiful house. Elaborate plans for a house of distinctive beauty have already been prepared, but will be modified to suit fraternity or sorority building if changes are desired. This house will excel in beauty anything at the University of Wisconsin. Also has available large inside lot in Latin quarter on which he will build another fraternity house.

No large payment is required to secure one of these new houses. A few thousand dollars will suffice for a down payment, or if you own an old house or a lot, you can trade it in and then pay the balance in small monthly installments like rent.

Will build only two houses. Therefore, if your chapter is interested, have your secretary write at once, giving the estimated amount of down payment you can make by the time the building would be started this spring, what property you own, if any, its value, what you owe on it, and the number of alumni in your chapter. All correspondence will be held in the utmost confidence. Send us this data in first letter and you will get immediate consideration and a reply.

Remember that a large payment is not necessary, the only requirement being a substantial chapter, desirous of securing a new home at once. I will appreciate it greatly if you will give me the opportunity to get in touch with you to allow me to submit my proposition to your chapter.

Address P. O. BOX 672, MADISON, WISCONSIN.

DAILY REPORTS OF
ALL BADGER TEAMS

CARDINAL SPORTS

ATHLETICS IN THE
COLLEGIATE WORLDTRIANGLE AND PHI
SIGS TIE AGAIN IN
BOWLING TOURNEYLast Round Matches Tonight
May Decide Winners of
Tournament

Triangle and Phi Sigma Kappa are tied again for first place in the finals of the interfraternity bowling tournament each having won 15 games and lost there.

Triangle lost one game to Delta Tau Delta Tuesday night while Phi Sigma Kappa won three games from Phi Gamma Delta. A further upset in the teams of lower standing took place when Beta Theta Pi, Alpha Chi Sigma and Sigma Phi Epsilon tied for third place and Zeta Psi dropped to a tie for sixth.

More interest was displayed at the Wisconsin alleys Tuesday night than ever has been before in an interfraternity tournament because of the closeness of the race. In all probabilities there will be many teams still tied at the finish of the tournament tonight and extra matches will have to be bowled.

Tuesday Night Results

The complete results for Tuesday's matches are Phi Sigma Kappa 3, Phi Gamma Delta 0; Alpha Chi Sigma 2, Beta Theta Pi 1; Triangle 2, Delta Tau Delta 1; Sigma Phi Epsilon 3, Zeta Psi 0.

Much interest has been displayed in tonight's matches and a large crowd is expected to see the two leaders of the tournament bowl off their tie in the last round of the tournament at 7 o'clock.

Triangle and Phi Sigma Kappa are scheduled to meet and in so doing they will definitely settle first and second place while the other teams will fight for the other cups. Any one of the next three teams has a chance for the third place cup.

Pairings For Tonight

The pairings for tonight's matches in the seventh and last round of the tournament to be played at 7 o'clock on the Wisconsin alleys are:

Triangle vs. Phi Sigma Kappa; Beta Theta Pi vs. Zeta Psi; Alpha Chi Sigma vs. Phi Gamma Delta; Sigma Phi Epsilon vs. Delta Tau Delta.

The standing of the team before the last matches are:

Team	G	W	L	Pct.
Triangle	18	15	3	.833
Phi Sigma Kappa	18	15	3	.833
Beta Theta Pi	18	8	10	.443
Alpha Chi Sigma	18	8	10	.433
Sigma Phi Epsilon	18	8	10	.433
Zeta Psi	18	7	11	.383
Delta Tau Delta	18	7	11	.383
Phi Gamma Delta	18	4	14	.222

If---

Chicago, Wisconsin and Purdue lead the conference basketball race at present in the order named, but any one of the three is capable of carrying home the title, or a piece of it.

A three cornered tie could easily result, as each of the three is within striking distance of the others. Purdue plays Chicago tonight in the Boilermakers' crucial game of the season. They have won seven and lost four, while Chicago with two games remaining to be played, has won seven and lost three.

Wisconsin, until recently regarded as out of the race, has won six and lost three, and has two games with Iowa and one with Chicago left. Here's how the dope on the leader reads now.

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Chicago	7	3	.700
Wisconsin	6	3	.667
Purdue	7	4	.638

Should Wisconsin win two from Iowa and drop its game to Chicago and should Purdue trim the Maroons, each team would have a record of eight won and four lost, and

SUPPORT FOR NORTHWESTERN
MAT MEET URGED BY JONES

Boost the wrestling meet with Northwestern Saturday.

This was the statement of athletic director T. E. Jones yesterday. "Wrestling has increased in importance at Wisconsin," he said. "The sport has grown and the team always finishes the season with a percentage of over 500. Most of the credit can be given to Coach Hitchcock, who has been here four years and has done well."

This year the team has won two and lost two meets. They lost to Iowa last week, but the bouts were all closely contested and Iowa has a team of veterans and champions. The Northwestern meet will be a tough battle. Indiana defeated them

by a very close margin and are leading the conference.

"There are good men on the team, a good coach, and they should be backed to the utmost," Jones said. "Wrestling is hard and strenuous work. I should like to see the athletic board award many major 'W's to the wrestling team this year."

"If wrestling is to become an important sport," Coach Hitchcock said when asked about wrestling here, "it must be made a major sport. Men will not come out on the chance of winning a minor 'W'. The work is worth more than that."

"At Indiana, Ohio, Iowa, Ames, and Purdue it is a major. Wisconsin has to meet these teams and they really have the advantage over us."

Badger Track Team Will Go
To Notre Dame on SaturdayTryouts Completed and Men
Chosen to Leave Tomorrow
Night

Final tryouts to select the tracksters who will compete against Notre Dame in the last dual meet of the season at South Bend next Saturday, were completed yesterday in the gymnasium annex.

Because the meet with the Irish will be held in the afternoon, the Badgers will leave Madison on tomorrow night. The Wisconsin athletes will remain in Chicago overnight and will entrain for South Bend early Saturday morning.

Although indications are that the meet will be closely contested, the scoring power of the Notre Dame cinder path men rests upon their ability in the track events while the Badgers have made good records in the field events.

Wisconsin will be able to use its full strength against Notre Dame since all of the track men have been taken off from the sick and injured list. Limberg, who has been released from the infirmary, will be in condition to enter the shot put in the Notre Dame meet, while N. V. Smith and Muzzy are again in shape for competition.

Among the stars of the South Bend squad are Captain Kennedy, one-miler; Cox, Barber, McTiernan, sprinters; Layden and Barr, 440-yard and 880-yard dashes, and Walsh and Johnson, hinders.

The men chosen to represent Wisconsin against Notre Dame are:

40-yard dash—McAndrews, McGivern, and either Stone or Krohn. 40-yard high hurdles—Tuhtar, Muzzy, Zilisch or Holmes.

440-yard dash and relay—Hill, Flueck, Kennedy, Hilberts and Menke.

880-yard dash—Valley, Griffin, Lewis, or Goers.

One-mile run—Schneider, Bergstresser and Cassidy.

Two-mile run—Piper, Perry, Read and Finkle.

High jump—Donohue, Browne and Tuhtar.

Pole vault—Hammann, Jones and Scott.

Shot put—Harmon and Limberg.

a percentage of .667. Such a case is unlikely but possible.

Should Wisconsin drop two games, Chicago win two, and Purdue lose its game, the Maroons would have a clear claim to honors with nine won and three lost, with Purdue and Wisconsin second with seven won and five lost. This is also possible but not probable.

Should Wisconsin win its three games, Purdue take its game, and Chicago drop both of its tilts, the Badgers would carry home another flag, with nine wins, three defeats, and a percentage of .750. Purdue would be second with eight victories, four losses, and a percentage of .667 and Chicago would trail into third place with seven wins, five defeats and a percentage of .638.

Czerwonky Makes
Attempt to Beat
Conference Mark

Hugo Czerwonky, captain of the swimming squad and outstanding breaststroke and backstroke star of the conference, hopes to break a conference record in the breaststroke when he swims against Chicago's two bobs Friday night.

Hugo was all set to go the limit against Indiana's breaststroker last Saturday night at Bloomington, but he had a walk-away and saved himself for the backstroke. Bell finished second, beating out Indiana's swimmer.

Lyons and Harker, the Maroon stars in the breaststroke, are fast men, and Czerwonky will have to go the limit and may be able to break the record hung up by Faricy of Minnesota last year.

FAST MATCHES IN
BOXING TOURNEYSnappy Bouts Feature Yesterday's
Program; Tourney
Continues Today

The interclass boxing program continued yesterday afternoon with five spirited bouts.

The first bout was a fast four round go between A. A. Purvis and M. Deravitz, with the result practically a draw until the final round when Purvis stepped out and clinched the victory by good punches and footwork.

The second bout, between J. Walsh and C. Albrecht, resulted in a clean win for the latter. The third go, between F. Emig and N. Henderson was called by Coach Moore because of an injury to Emig's arm.

In a rough go between A. Wetzel and L. Bauer the latter rode his opponent continually to the ropes, and was cautioned by the referee several times for hitting low.

The final bout was the real thriller. W. Lidicker, after losing the first round, came back and gave I. Branham a few lessons in the art of self defense.

There will be a number of top-line bouts this afternoon, with Lidicker and Wetzel putting on the headliner.

TENNIS MEN TO HOLD
MEETING THIS NOON

An important meeting of tennis men, including freshmen, will be held in the trophy room at the gym at 12:45 o'clock today. Owing to the loss of several varsity men by graduation there is increased opportunity to make the squad. Coach Masley is anxious to get an early start this spring and urges every tennis player to attend the meet today.

150 TICKETS REMAIN
FOR IOWA CONTEST

One hundred and fifty tickets for the Iowa basketball game, Tuesday, remain unsold and will be placed on open sale at 9 o'clock on the morning of the game. The conference race has tightened up, with three games left for Wisconsin to play. An upset in any of these three may spill the Badgers out of their chances for a title and drop them into second or third place.

HOLD FAREWELL DINNER
FOR SHORT COURSE MEN

As a farewell to men of the Short course in agriculture, students of the College of Agriculture are holding the annual banquet of Saddle and Siroin tonight and a special hard times party tomorrow night. The third term of the short course will come officially to a close March 14, with appropriate closing day exercises.

HAMILTON, N. Y.—The trustees of Colgate university have decided to limit the enrollment. Intensive rather than extensive training will be the motto.

GRIFFITHS PLANS
BIG TEN RIVALRY
IN SPORTSMANSHIPCompetition Will Start Next
Fall at Conference Football
Games

Competition among the schools of the Big Ten on the basis of sportsmanship, as evinced by crowds watching conference games is a plan formulated by Major John L. Griffiths commissioner of athletics for the Big Ten.

Inspired by the Eckersall incident which occurred here last fall during the Michigan game, Major Griffiths feels that a plan to foster better sportsmanship on the part of spectators watching conference games is necessary.

Foster Sportsmanship

It is the opinion of Griffiths that the directors and coaches of the conference are interested in educating their student crowds in the principles of sportsmanship, and it is to aid this interest that efforts are being made to develop competition in sportsmanship among the schools of the Big Ten.

An elaborate system of rating the crowds according to attitude towards opponents, cheering, and general demonstration of the sporting spirit is being evolved.

To Begin Next Fall

Who will make the ratings has not yet been made known, but it is probable that the officials of the games will do this.

The system will be put into practice next fall at the beginning of the football season.

WORK FOR '25 HOCKEY
SQUAD BEGUN IN GYM

Coach Bob Blodgett started working out underclassmen for next year's hockey team with practice on the basketball floor in the gymnasium.

"We have a likely looking bunch of freshmen this year," said Blodgett, "and if I keep working with them, in season and out, I think we may expect an excellent team in the future."

No captain will be elected because there will be no seniors on next year's team.

FROSH TRACKMEN
RESUME WORKOUTSMore Men Needed in Middle
Distance Runs and
Shot Put

The yearling track squad has turned its attention to future meets after tucking the scalp of the Iowa freshman under its belt for the fifth consecutive time in a telegraphic meet last week.

With such men as Schwartz in the shot put, Capt. Chuck McGinnis in the pole vault and high jump, Jirtle and Klinger in the hurdles, Burdick, Frackleton and Annis in the dashes, Schilke and Meissner in the middle distances, Kubly, Dennis and Shaeffer in the two mile, the chances are good for victory in prospective meets with Ohio, Michigan and Chicago first year squads.

The frosh team needs more middle distance men. Men are needed who can be relied upon in the mile and half mile. There is also a dearth of material in the shot put. Schwarze can more than hold his own, but more men are needed in this event.

Two more indoor track events are scheduled, the relay carnival and the interclass track meet.

Traveling in Europe

Frank Simonds, expert writer on European affairs, is always fortunate enough to locate in advantageous spots in Europe to follow current events and developments. Read what he sees and hears! Every Sunday in The Sunday Milwaukee Journal.

TODAY--"Badger Day"

THE DAILY CARDINAL

FOUNDED APRIL 4, 1892

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STUDENTS' LOCAL CREDIT

Credit bureaus are institutions to which the average student gives very little thought. Yet they have a very definite relation to the student and to his welfare while in the university. Rarely does a man pass through his college years without at some time or other finding it necessary to ask for credit, and it is at such time that the credit bureau is of service to him.

The time has long since passed when one may obtain credit on the clothes he wears or upon his persuasive ability. Now it is necessary to give definite references. If a student coming here from another city will but carry to the Madison Chamber of Commerce a letter of credit from the Chamber of Commerce of the city from which he comes he will have as good credit in Madison as he had in the city in which he has lived. Credit bureaus are established to give this service to anyone and there is no reason why students should not acquaint themselves with the opportunity and take advantage of it.

Too many university people who are perhaps away from home and in charge of their own affairs for the first time do not realize that they must establish their financial identity before they can be given credit. At home it is quite different where the mere mention of your father's name commands respect. Madison merchants do not know you, nor are they apt to know your parents. They want your business and they are more than willing to extend credit to you if you can only identify yourself. There is no use in being incensed at being asked for credit references when you first open a charge account at a store, and if you are wise, you will be able to refer the merchant to the Chamber of Commerce where you will have established your credit.

DEMOCRACY IN EDUCATION

To contrast American and foreign universities is not difficult, for they vary widely. Yet it is hardly fair to compare them, for the same reason. Europe has behind her the background of a classical tradition that education was for a limited and unusually intelligent group. The students in the early universities were selected because they had possibilities of being on an intellectual plane which was the highest. Out of a tradition such as this has grown the European university system of today if such a commercial word as system may be attached to the foreign institutions. Europe has never attempted to educate her masses, she has rather created an intellectual aristocracy to do her thinking. She has never arrived at the place where she believed in mass education. University men were

of a very high intellectual order, for were they not, they had no chance to be university men.

Quite different is our American institution which has within its walls a group for almost every conceivable human ambition. Particularly are our state universities created for the advancement and not the intellectualizing of the youth of the state. No state university could maintain itself that set up a scholastic standard which was out of reach of the majority of the students in attendance. Such an attempt would be un-democratic and un-American. Based fundamentally on democratic ideals, our state government, a government for the majority of the people, could not tolerate within its midst an undemocratic institution. And as well advanced as America is educationally, she cannot entertain the masses and educate them to as high a level as she could with a smaller and more select group. Our situation is quite different from the foreign one. We have a group in our universities who are as keen intellectually as the foreigners, but we have also people who are not so profoundly interested in study, a group which the European institutions do not tolerate.

Badgers' Interest in Bok Plan is High, But Runs Against It

Interest in the Bok Peace plan seems to have been waning of late if the amount of publicity given to the proposition is any indication of that interest. According to a bulletin published by the committee on the referendum returns, however, publicity is little indication.

The total number of votes received up to February 15th is 514,318, of which 64,750 are against the plan and 449,568 are for it. This is 13 per cent against the plan and 87 per cent for it.

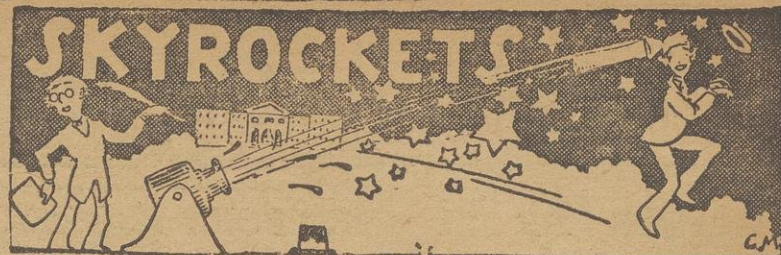
In response to many requests from communities throughout the country the referendum will not close until March 15th, although it is hoped to get in as many as possible of the ballots by March 1st.

It is especially interesting to note that interest in Wisconsin must be high according to the number of votes cast, for Wisconsin is eleventh in point of numbers. This necessarily means that in proportion to the population Wisconsin must have cast more votes than any other state.

It is also significant that almost 50 per cent of the votes cast in Wisconsin are against the plan whereas in other states the percentage against the plan runs much lower, usually around five or ten per cent. In Colorado, the state which is more against the plan next to Wisconsin, the percentage is about 33 to 66, and in Wyoming and Louisiana it is about 25 to 75. The rest of the states seem to look upon the proposition with a deal more favor.

The tabulation according to states is herewith given.

Alabama: No, 269; yes, 2,011; total votes, 2,280.
Arizona: No, 335; yes, 1,100; total vote, 1,435.
Arkansas: No, 278; yes, 1,646; Total vote, 1,924.
California: No., 2,370; yes, 21,182; total vote, 23,552.
Colorado: No, 794; yes, 3,048; total vote 3,842.
Connecticut: No, 1,207; yes, 9,057; total vote 10,264.
Delaware: No, 187; yes, 2,440; total vote 2,627.
District of Columbia: No, 458; yes, 2,198; total 2,656.
Florida: No, 299; yes, 2,246; total vote, 2,545.
Georgia: No, 227; yes, 3,437; total vote 3,664.
Idaho: No, 319; yes 2,229; total vote; 2,548.
Illinois: No, 2,511; yes, 13,181; total vote 15,692.
Indiana: No, 1,180; yes, 8,088; total vote 9,268.
Iowa: No, 1,711; yes, 13,654; total vote, 15,365.
Kansas: No, 942; yes, 6,828; total vote, 7,770.
Kentucky: No, 284; yes, 3,220; total vote, 3,604.
Louisiana: No, 348; yes, 1,234; total vote, 1,582.
Maine: No, 248; yes, 3,926; total vote, 4,174.
Maryland: No, 518; yes, 4,422; total vote, 4,940.
Massachusetts: No, 4,954; yes, 33,640; total 38,594.
Michigan: No, 1,034; yes, 9,509; total vote, 10,543.
Minnesota: No, 1,078; yes, 8,099; total vote, 9,177.
Mississippi: No, 125; yes, 2,081; total vote, 2,206.
Missouri: No, 1,063; yes, 9,069; total vote, 10,132.
Montana: No, 348; yes, 2,643; total vote, 2,991.
Nebraska: No, 689; yes, 5,144; total vote 5,833.
Nevada: No, 37; yes, 218; total vote, 255.
New Hampshire: No, 467; yes, 4,048; total 4,515.
New Jersey: No, 2,794; yes, 22,299; total vote 25,093.
New Mexico: No, 102; yes, 546; total vote 648.
New York: No, 15,568; yes, 88,530; total vote 104,098.
North Carolina: No, 450; yes, 5,971; total vote 6,421.
North Dakota: No, 391; yes, 1,870; total vote 2,261.
Ohio: No, 3,080; yes, 25,163; total vote, 28,243.
Oklahoma: No, 602; yes, 2,899; total vote, 3,501.
Oregon: No, 369; yes, 4,269; total vote, 4,638.
Pennsylvania: No, 6,734; yes, 58,914; total vote.
Rhode Island: No, 295; yes, 2,916; total vote 3,211.
South Carolina: No, 207; yes, 4,114; total vote 4,321.
South Dakota: No, 372; yes, 2,203; total vote 2,575.
Tennessee: No, 352; yes, 4,879; total vote, 5,231.
Texas: No, 1,290; yes, 10,094; total vote 11,384.
Utah: No, 341; yes, 2,868; total vote, 3,209.
Vermont: No, 137; yes, 1,998; total vote, 2,135.
Virginia: No, 669; yes, 4,778; total vote, 5,447.
Washington: No, 856; yes, 4,910; total vote, 5,766.
West Virginia: No, 450; yes, 3,087; total vote, 3,537.
Wisconsin: No, 3,011; yes 6,920; total vote 9,931.
Wyoming: No, 100; yes, 448; total vote 548.



CONTRIBUTORS' DAY

Here they are, a whole raft of 'em. T. N. T., Dynamite, Sapolio, Rudie, Bunny, UTeLM, and B. Natural. Come on you humorist, find a name and join the Skyrocket staff. Remember every Thursday is contributors' day. Send in your wit, verse or prose as you like, and see it in print. Remember every Thursday.

"HELLO, YE-AH—JUST FINE? THANK YOU. REALLY? Oh, I SHOULD JUST LOVE TO—"

WELL NAMED

"I should, I think, have named my boy flannel."
"Why?" asked Mrs. Binks.
"Because he shrinks from washing."

AND STILL WE SEE MORE OIL BEING SPREAD ON THE TROUBLED WATERS.

COW COLLEGE POETRY

When potatoes are growing
They have to be hugged;
When girls are growing
They have to be h—

POPULAR CAMPUS DITTIES

"You may get by with the world, but you can't get by with us."

—Executive Committee.

"Pick 'em up and lay 'em out."

—Sorority Rushing Committee.

"The Vacant Chair."

First line—"Till we meet again,

let's keep in good spirits."

—Deke Boys.

"The bowling Blues."

First line—"It was a frameup

and we were bowled over."

—Zete Team.

"I ain't got nobody much."

—Messrs. Pledge & Blindater.

"Oh, how I laugh when I think

how I cried over you."

MY FAVORITE BOOK

Willard G. Bleyer, director in the Course in Journalism: The book that I have found the most illuminating, so to speak, both for myself and for my pupils, is "Special Feature Articles." My reasons for liking this book are, firstly, I myself wrote it. Secondly, its style wants nothing in freshness and limpidity. Thirdly, I like it, "It's good, I wrote it myself." Fourthly, I have memorized every page reference. Fifthly, the royalties—small, but something, so to speak.

WHOSE LINE?

I love little Charlie,
His line is so hot.
And if he won't bite me
I'll fall for him not.

YES, SAPOLIO, YOUR CONTRIBUTION MET US VERY FAVORABLY. REMEMBER US AGAIN.

SPEAKING IN TORRID TERMS

"You make me hot," said the young furnace to an old flame as she gave him the cold shoulder.

Variation No. 3291 of Joke No. 13
"If a man pants for a woman and

a woman pants for a man, does that make a pair of pants?"
"Well, sometimes, but it usually becomes a tie."

GEMS FROM FRESHMAN THEMES

A girdle encircled her waist and her train ensued behind.
Ho was a man of strong physic.

BULL DURHAM

Frosh (writing home): My English is a pipe course.

Reply: Why do you have to take up pipe smoking in English?

WE HAVE a contribution from Bunny. We are sorry it is too long to run, and hope, she, he, or whatever it may be, will not discontinue her, his, or whoever they may be, subscription to the Cardinal.

THE KICKOFF

He stole up softly to her side,
She made him feel the fool;
With wicked hoof she kicked the goof,
And overturned the stool.

RUDIE SAYS. The stingiest man according to statistics in the psychology laboratory; he's the fellow who puts his girl on a street car and says, "I'll meet you at the Strand."

PERHAPS, continues Rudie, he's a relative of the nerviest man in Madison who proposes to a girl in leap year.

AND FINALLY, says Rudie, "They don't even give us girls a fighting chance."

She: My father is a collector of antiques.

He: So I see—has he any more besides you?

—Kay.

AS WE SAY IT IN SPRING

"I toog my guidar under my arm and wend to zee my girl. 'Da moon is beaming and the stars and gleamig—woud' you coo oud my love, and then the man acroz the streed opened hiz window and zaid, 'Blow your nose you darn fool, blow your noze.' Zo I toog my guidar under my arm and wend homg."

AND SO the University of Cincinnati is starting a rogue's gallery in the registrar's office. Nothing like keeping 'em labeled.

BLANK VERSE

The Pantorium
Has just hired
A new publicity
Manager
Since then
Their business
Has increased
Threefold
The first thing
He did was to
Put out a sign
HAND SQUEEZING
DONE HERE

f. f. l. Remember, every Thursday is CONTRIBUTORS' DAY.
—CONTRIBUTORS.

The Reader's Say-So

"LOGIC IS LOGIC"

Editor, The Cardinal:

In a well written article in these columns yesterday, much feeling was unbent concerning Dr. Eddy's recent assertions concerning war. In a few terse sentences the reader was carried from the recent world conflict back to the field of Gettysburg, back to Valley Forge, and back to the Greek and Persian wars. There followed, then, a flow of slithering sarcasm against anyone who "really believes that the soldier revels in being stifled with gas, riddled with bullets and disemboweled with bayonets." Not in so many words, but with no less feeling effect Dr. Eddy was promptly accused of pro-German and Soviet Russian leanings. Sarcasically, the statement was made, "war on the part of these favored nations is most virtuous, but on the part of anybody else most wicked."

Nelson J. Moreau has missed the point. In his haste to vindicate militarism he has forgotten the wrongs committed in the name of war. "Logic is logic," he says, and still believes it right to fight a wrong with a wrong. Refusing to think in terms of humanity, Moreau reduces the question to one of retain-

ing the right of destruction, and is that, since "logic is logic," a means for the betterment of man?

Since "logic is logic," was there ever a war in which the poor man, the majority, won. Since "logic is logic," can Moreau give us a great good which has come from the last conflagration? Since "logic is logic," why does the working man rebel at war? Since "logic is logic," why does the professional man fight war? What is Patriotism? Does good ever come from evil? Purity may survive filth, but it can never come from it.

All we ask, Nelson J. Moreau, and the rest of your ilk, is LOGIC. Let us have that and there will be no more national scandals, no more racial difficulties, no more strikes and broken industries and no more wars.

FREDERICK L. WELLMAN.

BOARD APPROVES SITE FOR NURSES' HOME

The site for the nurses' home at the Wisconsin General hospital, on University avenue, was approved by the board of regents yesterday. This site was selected by Dr. C. I. Bardeen of the Medical school and the state architect. The hospital should be completed by September according to Col. G. E. Seaman, chairman of the medical school committee.

MANY SLAYINGS GO ON IN RUSSIA

—SOROKINE

Social Laws Reversed, Says Professor; "Thou Shalt Kill," is Rule

"Human life is the cheapest thing in Russia today. I know of no period in history in which there has existed such wholesale butchery and slaughter," declared Prof. Pitirim Sorokine, of the Petrograd university faculty, in his lecture on "The Morality of Revolution" given yesterday in 165 Bascom hall.

"Thou shalt not kill" is changed now to 'thou shalt kill' and every other social law has also been reversed, according to Professor Sorokine.

"Such cruelty as is shown prisoners surpasses our belief. State officials take great pride in torturing the victims by starving them or by cutting off their arms, legs or ears," said Professor Sorokine.

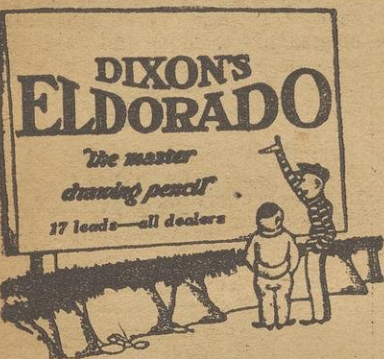
Affirming that morals are not bourgeois prejudices but are necessary factors of a nation's progress the speaker said that the practice of bribery is one of the most common diseases from which the country is now suffering.

He said that 27 per cent of the Russian railroad budget was stolen by officials in 1922. When this was discovered, 4,000 of the officials were executed.

BRITISH CLUB HEARS GILCHRIST ON 'ENGLAND'

The monthly meeting of the British Empire club was held Tuesday night at the home of Miss Lloyd of the Spanish department, at which Miss Gilchrist gave an interesting talk on England. Membership to this organization is open to citizens of, or persons born in the British Empire. At present there are 20 active members. Officers of the organization are:

C. E. Williams of Canada, president; Cecil F. Russell of New Zealand, vice president; Margaret E. Smith of Canada, secretary; and Mohindra Bahadur of India, treasurer.



Damon—
"What was the name of that pencil Professor Williams was recommending this morning?"

Pythias—
"Eldorado—my boy, Eldorado! Just think of a fabled land of ease and happiness—where no one finks—where pencils are the magic sticks of achievement. Then you can never forget it."

Is Advanced



Announcement of the appointment of Graham H. Stuart, formerly of the political science department to an associate professorship at Leland Stanford university has been received here. Professor Stuart left here last summer to take the position at Stanford, but will take a six month's leave of absence before beginning his work. While on leave he will study the condition in Peru for the Pan-American university commission.

SOCIETY FINANCIAL REPORTS ARE LATE

Several student organizations are still delinquent in their financial reports, A. W. Peterson '24, student financial advisor, stated yesterday. The publication of the names of these organizations will not be made at present as official notices are being sent to all treasurers. All financial records are compulsory and must be turned in promptly, according to a ruling of the dean of men's office.

STATE COLLEGE, Pa.—Penn State university recently dropped a student from the rolls of the university because he was a conscientious objector to military training.

SUMMER POSITIONS FOR STUDENTS

Students to work in the interest of Religious Education in the Home and to distribute religious literature. Definite guarantee of a liberal amount with opportunity of earning several times as much. Last summer several students earned over \$1,000.00 during vacation. No capital nor experience necessary. Also opportunity to travel and appoint representatives. Write for full particulars and organization plan at once. UNIVERSAL BIBLE HOUSE, College Dept., 1010 Arch St., Philadelphia.

See important notice
to fraternities and
sororities on page 2.

MILES OF JOURNAL FILES FILL LIBRARY

Rare Old Publications Are in Possession of Historical Society

Newspapers, bulletins, magazines, trade journals, and more newspapers—thousands of them—stand row on row and rise tier above tier in the maze of shelves and cases that constitute the newspaper files of the Historical library.

One of the large rooms on the first floor of the library building and a major part of the basement is filled with bound volumes of old and recent papers from all over the world, many of them going back almost to the beginnings of journalism, and others being current issues of the newspapers.

The total number of news sheets that every day pours into the library is over 125. Papers sent here from out of the state, including foreign, number about 50, while of the Wisconsin newspapers on the current file, 26 are dailies and 250 are weeklies.

A catalogue of the files which was edited in 1895 and tells the complete state of the collection at that time, informs us that the earliest paper on file is the Oxford (Eng.) Mercurius Aulicus, for 1644-

1645. The earliest American paper in the library is the Boston Gazette, with issues for 1719-1724.

Many of the papers that are owned by the library are rare and considered very valuable. Important eighteenth century newspapers of this country that are found in the files are Benjamin Franklin's Pennsylvania Gazette, the New York Journal, and the Richmond, Virginia Gazette. Horace Greeley's Jeffersonian and his Log Cabin are both historic and interesting papers.

Regular and complete files of the more important papers date from the beginning of the nineteenth century. There are large numbers of pioneer papers from the west, among them being the Memphis Appeal. The earliest paper of this territory in the middle west was the Wisconsin Territorial Gazette, Burlington, Iowa, and the first news sheet published within the borders of the state was the Green Bay Intelligencer, December, 1853.

NEW COLLEGE TYPES DOMINATE BADGER ART

New, original and strictly college types will feature Badger art work in the 1925 book, according to M. L. Stiver '25, art editor.

The first section headings on the table of content page, and foreword page are done in four colors on a tinted background, with body type in black. On the dedication page there is a full color portrait of R.

T. Ely, painted by Johnsen Hansen, New York artist.

The four main section heads are modern interpretations taken from oil paintings. The 16 section headings are of a new type. Twelve of them are drawn by Bob Osborn, a freshman last year, who is now convalescing at Oshkosh. They are done in the Kelley-Springfield style. Others in the section were drawn by Gretchen Gilbert '25, and M. L. Stiver '25.

Big Discount SALE

All This Week on

All Silk Hosiery and
Fancy Spanish
Combs

ROSEMARY
BEAUTY SHOP

523 State St.

Open Tuesday and Thursday
Evenings
P. B. 6211



Copyright 1924 Hart Schaffner & Marx

*Ease---the spring idea
in men's suits*

CLOTHES hang easily for Spring; they look informal, comfortable, smart. Most men who have tried them on like them. We feel you will too.

HART Schaffner & Marx have made a great selection of these styles for us in all the best fabrics and colorings.

*We are featuring the new "Powder Tint"
grey in all our best spring suits
and topcoats*

Olson & Veerhusen Co
Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

On Sale Today

New Victor Dance Records

Limehouse Blues
If You'll Come Back

Paul Whiteman's Orchestra
No. 19264—75c

Are You Lonely?
Wonder Who's Dancing

Benson's Orchestra
No. 19263—75c

Do Doodle Oom
West Indies Blues

Piron's New Orleans Orchestra
No. 19255—75c

Oh, Baby!
Holding Hands

Waring's Pennsylvanians
No. 19254—75c

Cover Me With Kisses
Forever

Waring's Pennsylvanians
No. 19246—75c

Hear Them Today at

Forbes-Meagher Music Co.

27 W. Main

Notes of Churches



Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of members of the university staff and all campus organizations wishing to reach large groups. Notices will be received at The Cardinal office, Union building, up to 5 o'clock on the day previous to publication. Notices may be given over the phone by calling B. 250.

WOMEN STUDENTS

All women students who have changed addresses for the second semester should register the new address at once in the office of the dean of women. The lack of this information may mean serious delay to the student in receiving telegrams or other important messages.

BADGER NEEDS MEN

Men interested in distributing and collecting a research questionnaire for the 1925 Badger are asked to call the Badger office at once.

WISCONSIN PLAYERS

Wisconsin University players will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening in Lathrop hall. At 8:15 o'clock the "Locked Chest" will be read by probationary members. The public is invited to attend this program.

Keystone will meet Thursday afternoon, March 6th, at 4:30 o'clock in the S. G. A. room of Lathrop hall to nominate S. G. A. officers for next year.

SAINT PAT'S PARADE

All organizations, fraternities and rooming houses are invited to enter floats in the annual Saint Pat's parade, March 22. Call Lynn Busby, B. 4421 or Carl Bars, B. 862.

LANGUAGE AND LIT CLUB

The Language and Literature club will hold its fourth regular meeting of the year 1923-24 in the senior lecture room of the Law building, at 7:45 o'clock March 7. The paper, entitled, "The Cultural Relations Between Greece and Rome" will be given by Prof. Grant Showerman.

BADGER AD STAFF

There will be an important meeting of the 1925 Badger local advertising staff at the Union building at 7 o'clock on Thursday. All members of the staff will please report at that time.

OUTING CLUB BOARD

There will be a meeting of Outing club board in Lathrop hall at 12:55 o'clock Thursday noon. Important.

ALPHA KAPPA DELTA

A special Japanese program for the Friday evening meeting. Dinner at 6 o'clock in the Y. M. C. A. parlors.

REPORTERS STRING BOOKS

All people working on The Cardinal who handed in string books last week can get them back from the editorial office on the second floor of the Union building.

CARDINAL STAFF

Members of The Cardinal advertising staff, including persons trying out for positions are required to attend the weekly staff meeting at 12:45 o'clock Friday.

WESLEY PLAYERS

All persons interested in try outs for "The Rocks" to be given by Wesley players meet at the Wesley foundation at 7:15 o'clock Thursday.

BLUE DRAGON RINGS

Senior women can order Blue Dragon rings Thursday afternoon from 1:30 until 4:30 o'clock in the main hall at Lathrop. This is the

Ed. Wynn Believes Co-education Has Many Advantages

Coeducation is the only kind in the opinion of Ed Wynn who played here last week.

"Boys and girls mingling together in a social and scholastic way obtain a poise and ease of manner that they cannot get in any other way," the fun maker said during his visit here. "It is when their minds are in the developing stage, that is when they are in high school and college, that they should have opportunities to meet and exchange points of view and ideas on life.

"A girl who has been educated with boys is used to their society and takes it as a matter of course. The girl who is convent bred is more likely to lose her head when she gets out in the world than a co-ed who is used to the company of men."

Ed compared college professors to stage directors.

"Your professor knows more than you do about the subject," he said, "and he is doing his best to help you, but you must not lose sight of your own individuality while you are taking his advice. The important thing is to be yourself.

"If I were to do just as stage directors had told me to do, I would still be just an average actor, but I retained my individual mannerisms and did not act like every other person on the stage, and now I have my own show."

College graduates have a definite place on the stage," said Mr. Wynn earnestly. "I like to see clean, fine, ambitious young people take up acting. The stage needs them. I approve of college education, and while it delays a young person who is going to be an actor, in the long run, it is a great benefit."

last opportunity which will be given to order them.

WINTER SPORTS

The meeting of the Winter sports club will be held at 7:15 o'clock Tuesday night at the Union building instead of Thursday evening.

GUN AND BLADE

The March meeting of the Gun and Blade club has been advanced to Thursday. All members are requested to be present promptly at 7:30 o'clock. Dates for the national convention and arrangements for the Military ball are to be discussed.

AG LIT SOCIETY

The Agricultural Literary society will meet in 314, Agricultural hall at 7 o'clock, on Friday night. Freshmen and sophomores in the College of Agriculture are invited to attend.

WOMEN VOTERS

The regular meeting of the Collegiate League of Women voters will be held at 7 o'clock Thursday in the S. G. A. room, Lathrop hall. There will be an important business meeting to which everyone interested in the league is invited to come.

FRESHMEN WOMEN

There will be a Green Button party for all freshmen women Friday from 7 to 8:30 o'clock in Lathrop concert room.

Baptist students will attend a meeting for all Dane county young people at Sun Prairie Saturday noon. They will meet at 429 North Park street and go by bus.

The Secret of the University

This is the last of the mystery stories, appearing in The Sunday Milwaukee Journal March 9. It's a real thriller! Read it—solve it—and win a cash prize!

RATES

Rates 1½ cents per word or 35 cents per column inch. Minimum charge 25 cents. Contract rates also.

Classified Advertising

IN THE CARDINAL
Reaches Every Student

PHONE B. 6606

Ads must be at Cardinal office, 752 Langdon St., by 5 o'clock of preceding day. Call "Paul the Ad Man," Badger 6606.

LOST AND FOUND

LOST: Silver cigarette case on chain last Tuesday in Bascom hall. Reward. Return to Cardinal B. iness office in the Union Building. tfx27

LOST: Coin purse with wrist watch in it. Finder please call at 701 W. Johnson st. 3x4

WANTED

BE A NEWSPAPER correspondent with the Heacock plan and earn a good income while learning; we show you how; begin actual work at once; all or spare time; experience unnecessary; no canvassing; send for particulars. Newswriters Training Bureau, Buffalo, N. Y. tfx12

MEN and women for pleasant spare time work. Generous pay apply 201 Democrat Bldg. 4x6

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ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED room well heated, centrally located to married couple or men; also single room. Call between 8 and 5. B. 3709. wkx5

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8 VOLUMES of Great Men and Famous Women, 28 volumes and encyclopedia of Britannica. Crown Master piece of literature of Brewer. B. 6377. 6x5

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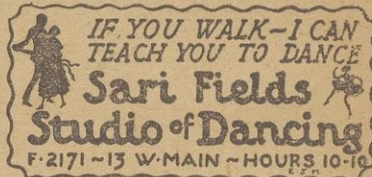
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CRUCIBLE HAS BENEFIT BRIDGE PARTY MARCH 7

A benefit bridge to raise money for its annual \$50 scholarship fund will be given by Crucible, junior women's honorary society from 3 to 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon in the Concert room at Lathrop hall. Esther Rosenberg '26, will dance and Lucille ones '25, will play the violin accompanied on the piano by Barbara Hastings '24. Refreshments will be served and a prize will be given the player who receives the highest score.

CHICAGO, Ill. — Nine thousand dollars is the annual toll for the damaged books at the University of Chicago. The books are damaged by careless students.



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MARCH 7TH TO 11TH INC.

ROOMS 205-206, ENGINEERING BLDG.

Mr. E. J. Mohr and Mr. A. C. Goessling will be in Room 205, Engineering Building, on March 5th and 6th from 9:00 A. M. to 12:00 M.; and 2:00 to 5:00 P. M. to make appointments for interviews with these representatives relating to employment.

Tonight
7:15 and 9 P. M.
22c, 36c & 50c
Plus Tax

Orypheum
Orypheum Circuit

Bargain
Matinee
Sat. 3 P. M.
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FEATURING JAMES J. MORTON AND TILLIS & LARUE

LEON'S PONIES HUGO LUTGENS
HAYES & LLOYD DETZO RETTER Pathe News & Fables

LOOK TO THIS DAY



OR it is Life, the very Life of Life.
In its brief course lie all the varieties
and realities of your existence.

The bliss of Growth,
The story of Action,
The splendor of Beauty;

For yesterday is already a dream,
and tomorrow is only a vision;

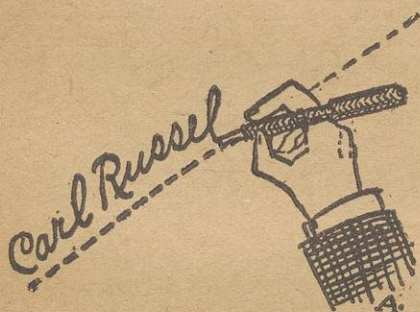
But today, well-lived, makes every yesterday
a dream of happiness,

And every tomorrow a vision of hope.

Look well, therefore, to this Day.

Such is the salutation of the Dawn.

From the Sanskrit



Put Your Name—

This Day—"Badger Day"—

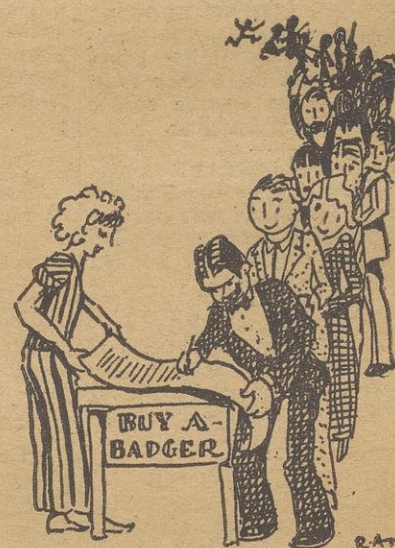
brings to you a story of Wisconsin Growth, of Wisconsin
Action—in the splendor of artistic Beauty.

If you love old Wisconsin—its adventure—its romance
—its thrills; if you treasure memories of Benny Snow's
snowflakes and moonlight on Lake Mendota; if you glory
in the "pink teas" out at Camp Randall, then you welcome
this day—Badger Day.

For here is a Badger that is not one, but many years
ahead of all the rest—a masterpiece.

Buy it! And go on your way rejoicing!

—On a Stub—



At a Campus Sales Table

\$2.00 Now and
\$2.50 in May
or—\$4.00 Today

Four Dollars Is So Little For So Much!

Bring four dollars now — or two dollars now and two-fifty in May