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C. C. C.

Only six days are
Left to Write Puz-
zles for the Daily
Cardinal.

The Daily Cardinal

WEATHER

Showers Tuesday,
colder by night;
Wednesday much
colder; possibly snow

VOL. XXXIV. NO. 116

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, TUESDAY, MARCH 10, 1925

PRICE 5 CENTS

PLAN TO REACH EVERY STUDENT IN FINAL DRIVE

Progress in Work Reported By
Directors of Friendship
Campaign

Workers for the Student Friend-
ship fund in the campaign which
is to reach every man and woman
on the campus before the end of
the week made an enthusiastic start
and have reported considerable
progress, directors of the campaign
stated last night.

Union board has turned its office
in the Union building over to the
use of the campaign committee, and
workers may report there daily at
any time after noon. Students are
also welcome to call at the office
and make their contributions for
the fund, according to George Han-
na '26, treasurer.

Flying squadrons started to visit
the various fraternities yesterday.
Cash contributions are desired, but
pledges payable before Saturday

PREXY APPROVES

The Student Friendship fund
represents a cause which should
appeal to every student at Wis-
consin. It furnishes aid to stu-
dents in European universities
who are struggling to secure an
education in spite of the great-
est hardships. The case should
meet the same generous response
here that it has received from
our sister universities all over
the country.

E. A. BIRGE,
President

will be accepted, it was announced
by the committee yesterday. Miss
Margaret Quayle, traveling repre-
sentative of the Student Friendship
fund, who was in Madison all last
week, left Sunday evening for Chi-
cago, where she will aid the cam-
paign at Chicago university.

Thane Blackman '26, director of
the campaign, received the follow-
ing telegram from the University
of Michigan, where the Student
Friendship fund is also being sup-
ported in an all-university cam-
paign:

Thane Blackman, chairman Stu-
dent Friendship drive:

Michigan student council
sends best wishes for success
of your drive. We began Tues-
day. All Michigan organiza-
tions backing drive which
should net four to six thousand.
A. B. Connable.

ANNOUNCE WINNERS OF SCHOLARSHIPS

Fifty First Year Resident Stu-
dents Receive Awards
of \$100

The winners of Wisconsin scholar-
ships for first year resident stu-
dents have been announced. They
were awarded on the basis of
scholastic averages, the highest of
which was 92.86. Fifty scholar-
ships of \$100 each were given. This
money is appropriated yearly by
legislature.

Robert McFarlane, Marie Mc-
Ginty, Ruth Mantell, Maxon Mer-
goles, Marie Mauch, Harriet Mor-
gan, Earl Nelson, Franklin Neu-
meister, Donald Newton, Loretta
Odell, Phillip Owens, Herbert Pot-
ter, Robert Rasche, Ida Reinhardt,
Arthur Schaars, Everett Shifflet,
Harlan Smith, George Stanley, John
Stedman, and Arthur Anderson.

Albert Bell, William Bingham,
Leah Bliss, Hugo Bonau, Norman
Ceaglse, Charlotte Clark, Harold
Cook, Max Gelin, Waida Gerhardt,
Wallace Grange, William Harding,
Clifford Herlache, Leone Heuer,
Harvey Hyland, Helene Johnson,
Ruth Knoernschild, Howard Kuck-
han, Sadie Caughey, John Stehn,
Selma Steig, Robert Sutton, Mae
Theison, Charles Trayse, Gert Volk,
Herbert Weiland, Laurence Wey-
ker, Flora Wilder, Enid Wood, Rob-
ert Pike and Lester Rakita receiv-
ed freshman scholarships.

Gustorf Resigns Cardinal Position

Will Devote Time to Expo
Work

Fred Gustorf '25, associate editor
of the Daily Cardinal, tendered his
resignation from the staff yester-
day. He has been a member of the
staff for more than three and a
half years and this year had charge
of the news-gathering department
of the paper. Gustorf resigned to
devote his entire time to the man-
agement of the exhibits for the uni-
versity exposition. He is director
of exhibits for all colleges and
wishes to spend the remainder of
the time before the exposition in
completing all arrangements for
the details of the affair.

SALE OF TICKETS OPENS THURSDAY

Military Ball Ducats to Be
Distributed; \$3.50
Each

Tickets for the thirteenth annual
Military Ball, to be held in the Cap-
itol, April 3, will be \$3.50, and will
be on sale Thursday morning, ac-
cording to a statement made last
night by Walter S. Hahn '27, re-
cruiting officer.

This price was
determined from
a budget submit-
ted by the vari-
ous Military Ball
committees, and is
the same as last
year. Tickets will
be on sale at the
University Phar-
macy, the Pa-ace
Sweets, and at
the Military Department office. Ser-
geant W. G. Atkins will have charge
of tickets in the department office.

Tickets are to be distributed
among the several military compan-
ies, and if enough are sold, each
company will have a box. The Pres-
ident's Guard will attend in a group,
according to the recruiting officer.

Tickets may be secured from Wal-
ter S. Hahn '27, at the Alpha Chi
Rho house, 524 N. Henry street, and
also from Clodford Franseen '25, at
740 Langdon street.

Those working on the ticket com-
mittee with Recruiting Officer Hahn
are Wenzel Fabera '25, W. A. Ben-
nett '25, T. M. Hodges '27, and Ben
A. Weidring '26.

EXPOSITION SEEKING CLERICAL ASSISTANCE

All men and women students who
are interested in doing clerical
work for the university exposition
are asked to register any time this
afternoon with James Vallee '27 at
the exposition office in the old Clinic
building.

Haresfoot Takes Medieval Castle on "Ivan Ho!" Trip

Not only a medieval castle, but
practically an entire stage, will be
taken by the Haresfoot club when
it goes on its spring tour next
month. A false proscenium arch
made of black velvet and large
enough for the most capacious of
the theaters in which the club show,
"Ivan Ho!" will play, has been
constructed by student scenery
builders. The production also will
have draw curtains, special scrims
and other stage paraphernalia all
its own.

The scenery for the second act
which will show the court yard of
a twelfth century medieval castle,
is now completely constructed and
painted. The towers, 23 feet high,
turrets, battlements, gate-way, and
winding staircase to the balcony
where the fair Rowena sings to the
ardent Ivan beneath, will be set up
at the Parkway theater Friday
night and will be given another
coat of paint.

A light blue gauze hanging be-
fore a gray cyclorama will be used
to produce a new sky effect this
year. Colored lights will play upon
the gauze instead of upon a solid
blue background as in former years.



Hahn '27
—De Longe

Wisconsin Overwhelms Illinois, 24-9

Award of W. A. A. Emblems Delayed For More Tests

"Due to the fact that all winter
sports teams have not yet been an-
nounced and that opportunities for
apparatus and swimming tryouts
have not been offered, the award-
ing of W. A. A. emblems will not
take place at the regular meeting
tonight," said Esther Fifield '25,
president, yesterday. Awards will
be made at the next regular meet-
ing, and apparatus and swimming
tryouts will take place at the sched-
uled dates.

At the meeting tonight board
nominations for next year's officers
will be announced and one nomi-
nation for each office will be made
from the floor. Election will take
place in cooperation with W. S. G.
A. and Y. W. C. A. at the regular
spring election March 2.

There will also be a check up on
ticket sales from the Fashion Fol-
lies. Those who have not turned
in their money are urged to do so
at this meeting.

KAHLENBERG TALKS ON BIBLE TO SOPHOMORES

People must accept Christ's ideals
as they were intended by Christ
himself and not as they have been
beclouded in ritual by His follow-
ers, Prof. Louis Kahlenberg of the
Chemistry department, told mem-
bers of the Sophomore lunch club
at their meeting yesterday noon in
the Authors' room of the Y. M. C.
A.

Professor Kahlenberg declared
that proper understanding of
Christ's ideals is to be gained
through study of the Bible, coupled
with reasoning.

A discussion of "Student Govern-
ment and the Honor System" will
take place at the next meeting of
the club next Monday, it was an-
nounced. Prof. F. C. Sharp of the
department of philosophy will be
the speaker.

SLICKERS, SHEEPSKINS STILL SET THE STYLES

Put on that slicker this morning,
pack away those spring duds; and
dust off the old sheepskin again
for spring is not yet with us. To
all those who saw that lone robin
on Langdon, to all those who want
to sport those new outfits, to all
those who changed to "lights"—let
them be warned that the calendar
shows 11 more days till spring and
the weather report shows wintry
winds, and snow and ice. March,
in like a lion, is preparing to go out
with the same terrible roar.
Beware!

STREBER DEATH DELAYS BADGER

Students Lose Great Friend;
Annual to Be Held Up
Two Weeks

The sudden death of Frederick
G. Streber, 1143 Emerald St., who
was killed early Sunday morning
when his car collided with another
car on Rutledge street, will be re-
flected to the students of the uni-
versity by a delay of two weeks at
the least, in the issue of the 1926
Badger, Otis Wiese '26, editor, an-
nounced last night.

Mr. Streber for a number of
years has been superintendent at
the Cantwell Printing company
where the last three Badgers have
been printed. Mr. Streber has
worked with the student editors of
this book on four issues and his ad-
vice will be keenly missed. His
ability to size up the year book and
help the editors with their difficul-
ties was a distinct help and when-
ever he could help settle a question
of printing technique he was more
than willing to offer his services.

Students who had the pleasure to
work with him in connection with
the Badger will miss his guidance
and cheery word of advice that was
always evident in this man, who had
much interest in common with stu-
dent editors and publishers.

SCRIBES EXHIBIT MODEL NEWSPAPER

Journalists to Print Paper in
Exposition Twice
Daily

An exposition paper, to be pub-
lished twice daily during the three
days of the university exposition,
April 16, 17, and 18, will be the fea-
ture that the journalism exhibit will
show. This exhibit is being planned
for by Victor Portmann '26 and
Irene Norman '25.

Every detail in the publishing of a
paper from the assignment of a
story to a reporter, the covering of
the story by the reporter, the work
of rewriting in a newspaper office,
the manner of copy reading and
writing heads for the stories,
through the setting up of the story
in type, and its printing and distri-
bution will be the main steps shown
in the exhibit.

The paper will be printed and all
processes shown in the journalism
booth. All the work will be done by
students of journalism. It will fea-
ture almost exclusively the news of
the exposition, the reporters to be
assigned various stories that they
can actually cover on the floor of the
gymnasium and it will be distributed
to those attending the exposition.
The apparatus to be used will be
that now in the possession of the
Course in Journalism.

Besides this special feature the
journalism booth will exhibit ex-
amples of the work taught by the
department here, showing the meth-
ods of instruction in writing stories,
also displaying some of the better
examples of work done by students
of the department. Model layouts for
newspapers will also be shown in the
exhibit, according to present plans
of the supervisor and his assistants.

BASCOM HALL REPAIRS TO BE ORDERED SOON

Nothing has been done as yet to
repair the damage done to Bascom
hall by the fire of last Friday, word
from the committee on buildings
and construction revealed today.
Work will be begun within the next
few days, it was stated, but as yet
no definite order for beginning the
repair work has been issued. The
broken windows have been boarded
up temporarily until the work of re-
construction is undertaken.

PROF. JONES SPEAKS TO ST. ANDREWS' CLUB

An illustrated lecture on plant
pathology will be given by Prof. L.
R. Jones, college of agriculture of
the university, to the St. Andrews
Men's club at its meeting tonight
at 8 p. m. in the St. Andrew's
church. A social hour with refresh-
ments will follow his talk.

Rushing Program Change Discussed By Pan-Hellenic

That girls should apply for mem-
bership in sororities in which they
are interested; that sororities fall-
ing below the average scholarship
maintained by university women,
should have their social privileges
taken away; that no freshman
woman should be rushed by a sorority
until she has been in the uni-
versity a semester, these are some
of the reform movements that were
brought up for discussion before the
regular meeting of the Pan-Hellenic
union at 4:30 o'clock yesterday af-
ternoon in Lathrop parlors.

Application for membership in
sororities would revolutionize the
present system. It would do away
with rushing entirely. It would
mean that the rushee would look
over the sorority instead of being
looked over. It would give the un-
known girl a chance to become ac-
quainted with sorority girls.

As a reward for high scholarship
the sorority having the highest av-
erage would receive a cup.

The plan will be voted upon at
the next meeting of the union after
they have come up for consideration
in the various chapters.

MEANWELL'S MEN TROUNCE SUCKERS BY WIDE MARGIN

Fighting Quint Outpoints Vis-
itors; Purdue Next on
Schedule

By KEN BUTLER

The 1925 basketball season is
closed for Illinois and oh, what an
ending!

The 1925 basketball season is not
quite at an end for Wisconsin, and
oh, what a vigorous old age! Cap-
tain Diebold and his teammates
completely routed the listless and in-
firm Illini in a heated game that
left no breathing spells until the end.
The score was 24 to 9.

Coach Ruby sent nine men into
fray to attempt to stop the whirl-
wind Badger attack, but it was use-
less. The Illini, shorn of all fight
through a series of foreign-floor
losses and playing their last game
with little or no stakes offered, showed
up the poorest of any team which
has played on the floor here this
winter. The great Captain Mauer,
although high point man for Illinois
with six points, was not even on a
par with the Badger subs; and
Daugherty, who proved Wisconsin's
undoing in the game at Champaign
two weeks ago, did not make a single
basket.

Last Home Game

It was Wisconsin's game from the
start, when Barnum and Merkel each
opened the services with a basket.
After that it was one grand display
of pretty floor work and not so pret-
ty shooting until the score mounted
up to ridiculous proportions. In just-
ice to Illinois it must be said that
they had plenty of hard luck on
shots, but the rough and listless floor
work of the visitors could not cope
with the well-nigh perfect passing
of the Badgers.

It was the last game on the home
floor for two Wisconsin heroes—
Captain Diebold and "By" Barwig.
Barwig was injured slightly during
the second half, but stayed in the
game after a hasty foot dressing un-
til he was taken out on four per-
celitnswoitihelsskosi. .HTHTHTHTI
sonal fouls. The crowd cheered him
long and lustily.

Badgers Show Fight

Captain Diebold, if not the most
sensational player for Wisconsin,
played the headiest game, figuring
in all plays, in the passing, shoot-
ing, and in defense work. Brooks, in
addition to being high man of the
game with ten points in his favor,
got the tip-off nearly every time at

Continued to page 3.

TRIANGLE DEBATES BEGIN THIS WEEK

Northwestern, Minnesota, Wis-
consin to Argue Next
Thursday

Intercollegiate debating will be-
gin on Thursday evening of this
week with a triangular debate be-
tween Northwestern and Minnesota
universities. A negative team rep-
resenting Northwestern will come
to Madison to debate Wisconsin's
affirmative team and Wisconsin's
negative team will travel to Minne-
apolis to meet Minnesota.

The question under discussion is
whether or not congress shall have
power to re-enact a law after it
has been declared unconstitutional
by the Supreme court of the United
States.

The affirmative team composed of
Glen Bell '25, Eileen Blackey '25,
and John Sumner '26, which debat-
ed a team representing the Junior
Chamber of Commerce of Sheboygan
last Saturday, returned with
additional arguments to use in their
debate with Northwestern.

The negative team which goes to
Minnesota is composed of Harold
Sporer '25, George Mitchell '25 and
Isador Alk '25.

Daily Reports
of
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS

Athletics in
the
Collegiate World

CARDINAL TRACKSTERS GETTING ON TOES FOR CHAMPIONSHIP MEET

**Horsemen Turned to Mules;
Badgers Now Face Big-
gest Meet**

After making the Notre Dame horsemen look like a drove of Missouri mules last week, the Badger tracksters are settling down to a week of intensive work for the all-important Big Ten indoor meet at Northwestern this Saturday.

While Coach Jones was with Schwarze and the frosh relay team at Milwaukee, the majority of the squad took a strenuous drill in the annex. Saturday the whole team took a light workout for the first time this season at Camp Randall, but was forced back indoors by cold weather again today. The javelin and hammer throwers and the discus heavers have been working at Randall for over a week but it is too cold to risk the runners in the raw March winds.

Scribes Favor Badgers

It is the consensus of opinion that Wisconsin has an excellent chance of going through the Big Ten meet with flying colors by virtue of her record breaking performances so far this year. Walter Eckersall, writing in the Chicago Tribune, opines that the meet will be an interesting duel between Wisconsin and Michigan for first honors, with Illinois a close third.

The showing of the Illini will depend entirely upon the condition of their four star performers, Brownell, Kinsey, Evans, and Mieher. Kinsey and Brownell have been ineligible so far this season while Mieher and Evans have not been in condition. If these four stars compete they are sure of four first places, and Ponzer is sure to place well in the half.

Michigan will depend on Brooker in the pole vault, the famous DeHart Hubbard in the broad jump and hurdles, and Wittman in the dashes. Heinke will also place for the Wolverines in the 880.

Others Not Well Balanced

The other teams will have individual stars who will place high in the point column, but lack the well balanced teams of Wisconsin, Michigan and Illinois. Chicago should gain points through the efforts of Captain McFarlane in the 440, Cusack in the half, and Bourke in the two mile. Ohio will depend on Guthrie and Snyder, that pair of premier hurdlers, and Black in the distance races.

Iowa is pinning its faith to Captain Coulter in the 440 and hurdles, and Daubner in the shot put. Northwestern has two sterling performers in Martin, one of middle distance men, and Boucher, who will rival Brooker of Michigan for first place in the pole vault. Other men who are likely to place are Horner of Indiana in the mile and Jones of Purdue in the shot put.

INDIAN STUDENTS TALK AT LIONS CLUB

To explain India and the relations between that country and the United States, the Lions' club at its meeting tomorrow noon in the Park hotel will hear talks by a group of Indian students of the university, two of them to be on "Students in India" and "Foreign Students in the United States."

Cage Jottings

The game with Illinois last night marked the finish of the career of Captain Marshall Diebold on Wisconsin's floor. "Marsh" has contributed to the strength of the Badger quintet, and it has been through his work of the last two years that Wisconsin has been known as a great defensive team. Last year Fred Young, conference referee, honored Diebold by placing him on his first all-conference team at back guard.

Another man who played his last home game is Byron Barwig. "By" has loomed up this year as a powerful guard, shining especially in the last few games. He has developed a wonderful eye for the basket when shooting from the middle of the floor, and it was through his long shots that the Iowa game at Madison was garnered by the Cardinal.

After last night's game the Badgers face two more teams this week; Wednesday Purdue will be met at Lafayette, and Saturday the Wisconsin hardwood men will meet the conference champions, Ohio, at Columbus.

Predictions for the games: Two big victories for the Badgers, and finishing the season with a bang, is the hope, but it looks like an even break with the Badgers beating Purdue and falling before the exalted Buckeyes.

It is interesting to note that two of the teams which tied for the championship last year are among the cellar champs this year. These teams are Wisconsin and Chicago, who with Illinois tied for the conference honors last year with eight victories and four defeats, for a percentage of .750.

BADGER PUCKMEN SET FOR GOPHERS

Spring Weather Prevents Practice; Will Leave Few Days Early

The Wisconsin hockey team will probably leave tonight for Minneapolis for a day's practice before the games with Minnesota on Friday and Saturday.

Due to the spring weather, Coach Iverson has been unable to indulge in more training than keeping his athletes in condition. Daily runs of one to five miles have been on the program, but outside of this, "Ivy" has been unable to work his men. They have had no scrimmages for over a week, and Iverson feels that a day's practice at Minneapolis will go a long way toward helping the Badgers defeat Minnesota.

The starting lineup has not been definitely decided upon as yet, but it will be chosen from among Captain Gross, center; Lidicker, wing;

Football Men!

All men who have gridiron aspirations are requested to report for the first session of spring football practice in the annex tomorrow at 7:30 o'clock. Be sure to wear old clothes.

Signed:
COACH GEORGE LITTLE.

Cardinal Gymnasts Fail to Outdazzle Strong Maroon Men

The Badger gymnastic squad lost the meet at Chicago last Saturday night by a 1380-1290 score, mostly because of the stellar work of Van Vactor on the Maroon team.

Capt. "Huck" Schmidt tied for first in the horizontal rings exhibition, and placed second in the flying rings and parallel bars.

Van Vactor, high scorer for Chicago, tied "Huck" on the horizontal bars, and gathered three firsts in the rings, parallel bars, and tumbling work. Schmidt, however, was only a few points behind Van Vactor in each event.

George Kress won the side-horse exhibition for the Badgers, and Walter Huxley placed third on the flying rings. Huxley was taken ill before the meet and was working under a handicap.

The fencing squad met the same fate as the gymnasts. Chicago took seven bouts and Wisconsin four. Walter Parsons lost the sabre exhibition to the Maroon man, champion of the conference last year; Parsons had the advantage at the start, but the slashing attack of his opponent won the match. The Wisconsin fencers were W. May, E. Freytag and W. Hollister.

Purdue comes here for a meet Saturday, and Coach Schlatter hopes that the results will be reversed. The Boilermakers are strong in both fencing and gymnastics.

Jansky, wing; Engelke, wing; McCarter, defense; Gore, defense; Jahn, defense; and Manierre, goal.

It has been announced that the hockey team will entertain at a banquet at the Loraine hotel Monday night in honor of Coach Iverson. It is hoped that at this affair the team will be able to show its appreciation for Ivy's efforts this year.

Yearling Badger Runners Bow to Michigan Frosh

**Season's Second Telegraphic
Meet Disastrous For
Wisconsin**

BY AL WAYO

Michigan's freshman track team trampled over the Wisconsin yearling cinder men 53 2-3 to 41 1-3 in a telegraphic track and field meet held between the two teams last Saturday afternoon. It was the second wire defeat meted to the Badger frosh within two weeks. Iowa carried the laurels in the previous contest.

Wisconsin made a brilliant bid for initial positions, and the defeat might be attributed to Meade Burke's proteges' inability to figure for second and third places in the various events.

Badgers Score Slam

The Badgers scored a slam in the 40 yard dash; the time was .04 7-10. Elleson of Wisconsin was high point man, carrying the half mile and the two mile events. Elleson's time in the two mile was 10:00 7-10, a good speed for the distance. Captain Sappenfield jumped to a victory in the broad jump; Miller led the smear in the 40 yard dash, and Chapman was first in the mile run in 4:32 7-10.

Among the Wolverine luminaries were Valentine, who covered the quarter mile event in .54 2-10, Cooper who cleared the hurdles in .05 6-10, and McClellan, who pole vaulted 11' 3" over the bar. The Michigan runners won the relay in 3:35.

Summaries

40 yard dash—Miller (W), Eisele (W), Groth and Hurt (W) tie for third. Time .04 7-10.

40 yard high hurdles—Cooper (M) Murphy (W), Dellecke (W) and Jones (M), tie for 2nd and 3rd. Time .05 6-10.

Quarter mile—Valentine (M), Boge (M) Kanalz (W) and Mongu (M), tie for third. Time .54 2-10.

Half mile—Elleson (W), Schmulding (M), Carson (M). Time 2 04 3-10.

Mile—Chapman (W), Wells (M), Hinckley (M). Time 4:32 7-10.

Two mile—Elleson (W), Wells (M), Jenkins (M). Time 10:00 7-10.

Broad Jump—Sappenfield (W),

"DOC" MEANWELL TO OPEN CLASSES

**Three Weeks' Training in Cage
Principles Start
Monday**

Starting Monday, March 16 at 4 o'clock, Coach W. E. Meanwell will open a three weeks' training school for all men interested in basketball.

This school is for all in the present varsity squad who will return next year, all men on the present freshmen cage squad, and any others below senior standing. Any person in the university who is a junior or below may sign up for this three weeks' period. At the time of the mass meeting for George Little some 15 men signed up for basketball; these men will also report for this practice.

The classes will be some two hours in length, five or six days a week, and will be held on the varsity court. The Badger cage mentor will personally direct the classes, and all of the men will receive the full benefit of his instruction. Every field of basketball will be covered, and a full course in the cage game will be given to Wisconsin court men during this time.

All of the men who are intending to report for varsity basketball should attend this training period, for it will give them a working foundation for next year.

W. A. A. BOARD

Regular meeting of W. A. A. Board at 12:30 o'clock today, fourth floor, Lathrop.

ADVERTISE IN THE CARDINAL

West (M), Gilbert (M). Distance 21' 2 1-2".

Pole Vault—McClellan (M), Belinglea (M), Arndt and Allenght (W), tie for third. Height 11' 3".

Relay won by Michigan 3:33.

Rain Isn't So Bad

When you have a Slicker to ward it off and keep your clothes dry. Our slickers are guaranteed absolutely waterproof, and the lining and corduroy collar protect your clothes from any possible injury. All the sizes are here, from the largest to the smallest. The colors include red, purple, green, black, yellow.

\$5 to \$8.50

The Co-op
ALL PROFITS RETURNED TO MEMBERS

BUY EVERYTHING YOU NEED ON YOUR CO-OP NUMBER

E. J. GRADY
MGR.

COLLEGE MEN AND WOMEN

Summer Camps throughout America need camp counselors, instructors and teachers for the following sports, departments and activities.

Swimming Dramatics Photography Field Sports Radio
Diving Hiking Dancing Horseback Riding Baseball
Canoeing Manual Training Music Tennis Rifle Practice
Basket Ball Crafts Nature Study Woodcraft Track Etc. Etc.

If you are interested in a pleasant financially profitable summer vacation, mail coupon or write TODAY.

NATIONAL ASSOCIATION
OF SUMMER CAMPS

Free Press Bldg. DETROIT, MICHIGAN

Please send me
without obligation,
information
regarding camp
counselors.

Name.....

Address in full.....

Daily Reports
of
Badger TeamsCARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in
the Collegiate World

WORN ILLINI MELT BEFORE REJUVENATED BADGERS

RUBYMEN BOW TO
UNSURMOUNTABLE
WISCONSIN LEADBrilliant Cardinal Playing Too
Much For Orange and
Blue

Continued from page 1.

center, starting the plays that gave Wisconsin the game. On nearly every tip-off Wisconsin grabbed the ball and passed back and forth and down for shots.

"By" Barwig played a sensational game at guard, watching his men like a hawk and figuring in many of the offensive plays. His total was five points. A fighting streak was Merkel, and he and Barnum were as pretty a pair of forwards as have played on the local floor in many a game.

Martin and Haines for Illinois, reputed to be sensational players, napped last night. Reynolds went out again on personals, as he did in the game at Champaign. Karnes looked fair, and Kassels of football fame went in for a time and did what he could.

Brooks Scores Fast

After Wisconsin's four points at the outset there was no stopping of the Cardinal-clad. Mauer tallied a free throw on Diebold's lone foul. Barnum counted from the free-throw line as did Martin of Illinois. Then, with the score 5 to 2, Brooks popped in a clever shot, followed by another by Barnum. This was too much for Coach Ruby and he sent in Lipe for Martin. Brooks countered again. Lipe made a basket, and on Reynolds' foul Brooks made a free throw. The half ended with the score standing 12 to 4.

Illinois started the second half with a scoring spree. They made one basket, and this a free throw and after much effort—mostly wasted. Brooks registered from the free-throw line on another foul by the recalcitrant Reynolds. Martin went in again to replace Lipe. Mauer made a free throw, and the procession went on for Wisconsin when Barwig shot a pretty one.

Barwig Injured

Following this came a series of fouls and missed attempts at free meat. Barwig was the only one to profit by the gratis heaves. Daugherty was fouled when Barwig was injured, and after being taped up Barwig manned the free-throw line and made both attempts good. The score was 20 to 5. Brooks made another basket; then Mauer made two free throws and a field goal. Barnum counted. Kassel went in for Haines. Reynolds was taken out after his fourth foul. Holloper replaced him. Karnes replaced Martin. Bain missed a free throw and soon after the game was over.

The game was marked by fast passing and many attempts at the basket, most of which went wild. Both teams were about even on trials at free throws. Wisconsin caging 6 out of 13, and Illinois making 5 out of 10 good.

Further Prospects Bright

Wisconsin now stands in a fair way to clean up on its trip into the South country this week. Tomorrow the team stacks arms with Purdue at La Fayette in an attempt to avenge the defeat here. Saturday night the team meets the conference leaders at Columbus. A victory over Purdue and Ohio would push Wisconsin up in the standings column above Minnesota, Iowa, Northwestern and Chicago.

Thus this week's playing finishes up the cage season for the Badgers.

Summary and lineup follows:

Wisconsin (24)	FG.	FT.	PF.	Pts.
Baine	0	0	0	0
Merkel	1	0	0	2
Barnum	3	1	0	7
Brooks	4	2	1	10
Diebold	0	0	1	0
Barwig	1	3	4	5
Illinois (9)	FG.	FT.	PF.	Pts.
Martin	0	1	1	1
Daugherty	0	0	1	0
Reynolds	0	0	4	0
Mauer	1	4	0	6
Haines	0	0	2	0
Karnes	0	0	0	0

CAMP RANDALL SCENE
OF TRACK WORKOUTS

For the first time this season Coach Tom E. Jones sent his track men through their paces yesterday at Camp Randall, believing that the work in the open air is of more value than working-out in the annex. All of the squad took a couple of easy laps around the quarter mile track and called it a day, after the meet with the Irish the night before.

Coach Jones has his field men in the discus, javelin and hammer throw working daily at Camp Randall, now that the snow is gone. Tressler looks best when it comes to swinging the hammer, due to his experience in this event last year. "Tiny" Sauger and Muegge, two football huskies, are also working out on the "policeman's event," and may develop into point making material.

It is gratifying to Coach Jones to see some of the men with whom he has been working for four years come through in their senior year and establish new records. Each year John Bergstresser has improved steadily under Jones, until this year he has developed into one of the best middle distance men in the conference. Great things are expected of Bergstresser during the remainder of the season. Capt. Valley is another man who is steadily improving and should finish his last year of collegiate competition on the cinder path in a blaze of glory.

Herg Flueck is competing for the last year as a member of the Cardinal squad, and so far has performed better than at any other time in his career.

IHLAND TAKES HONORS
IN LIGHTWEIGHT CLASS

Willis Ihlund '28 and Julius Ziegweid '28 staged a fine exhibition in the lightweight match of the all-university boxing tournament last night before an enthusiastic crowd of fans. Ihlund won, but he found it no easy task.

Ziegweid was the better of the two in the matter of footwork, and Ihlund did most of the leading. Ziegweid was not overshadowed any too noticeably however, yet it was not the same Ziegweid that appeared in the ring during the past week.

Ihlund's victory was well earned, and it gives him the interclass lightweight championship.

Lipe	1	0	1	2
Holloper	0	0	0	0
Kassel	0	0	0	0

Substitutes: Wisconsin—Bain for Barwig; Illinois—Lipe for Martin. Martin for Lipe, Holloper for Reynolds, Karnes for Mauer, Mauer for Karnes, Kassel for Haines.

Personal fouls: Wisconsin—6; Illinois 6.

Free throws: Wisconsin—6 out of 13; Illinois 5 out of 10.

Officials: Referee—Kearns; Umpire—Maloney.

BADGER TANKMEN
FACE CONFERENCE
MEET AT CHICAGOPurple Swimmers Loom Up
Strongest For Big Ten
Honors

After sending Iowa home defeated last week end, Joe Steinauer's troupe of Badger swimmers are strenuously training for the conference meet which will be held at Chicago Thursday and Friday of this week.

Northwestern will enter the meet with the best chances for a conference championship, while it is probable that Wisconsin and Minnesota will fight for second place. Northwestern has the best balanced team in the Big Ten, and because of its unusual strength in several of the events the Purple team should amass the greatest number of points.

Purple Relay Good

Wisconsin's only relay competition will lie in Northwestern, and this event will carry much interest because both of the teams have broken the old conference record this year with the same time.

The best divers are Bird of Minnesota, Dorf of Chicago, LaPook of Northwestern, and Simpkins of Wisconsin. Illinois also has a good diver. Faricy of Minnesota will have the field to himself in the breast stroke, and Harkins of Chicago and Bessenden of Minnesota will bid strong for a second place in this event.

Lake Good for Plunge

In the plunge, Lake of Iowa will float to victory unless something unforeseen happens. After him will be Atwood of Chicago, Eldredge of Illinois, and Cook of Wisconsin. The best men in the 40 are Breyer of Northwestern, Herschberger, Richter of Minnesota, Stewart of Iowa, and Noyes of Chicago.

Breyer and Howell of Northwestern, Bjorn of Minnesota, and Sampson of Michigan are the class of the conference in the 220. In the back stroke Gilbreath of Wisconsin will probably place, giving way to Hill of Minnesota and the Iowa man.

Novelty 440 Event

Practically the same men will place in the 100 as in the 40 yard swim, and Manowitz of Northwestern and Gow of Michigan will swim pretty races in the 100 also. A special event is the 440 yard swim. Northwestern, with Howell and Breyer, is the strongest in this, while Minnesota, Illinois and Iowa will also have entrees. Wisconsin will not enter a man in this event.

The dinar, unit of money value in Palestine in Biblical days, is the new monetary unit for the country.

ADVERTISE IN THE CARDINAL

INTERFRATERNITY CAGE RACE
WAXES TO EXCITING CLIMAX

Games Tonight

Phi Kappa Psi will meet the Tau Kappa Epsilon five at 6:45 o'clock, and Kappa Sigma will play Theta Xi put Sigma Phi Sigma out of the cial games which will decide which two quintets will battle for the Interfraternity Basketball league title.

Each of these four teams has won the right to one of the four cups; they now must play to find which place and cup is theirs.

John Connell of the Phi Psi five, and Claud Guenther, the Teke yearling star, will stage an interesting basket shooting race in the first game. Both men have been great assets to their teams in the earlier play, and everything points to a battle when they engage in tonight's game.

Arthur Stehr and Steve Polaski will be instrumental in the game against the Theta Xi squad. Lloyd Larson and Harry Ellerman will be the leaders in the opposition. Theta Xi at 7:45 o'clock tonight in the cruce in their last game by a 23 to 7 count. Kappa Sigma, however, will undoubtedly be a harder nut to crack, if any cracking is to be done at all.

GREEK FOUL TOSSERS
TO FINISH THIS WEEK

Eleven fraternity representatives entered their chapters in the Wisconsin Interfraternity Free Throwing league and in the Western Conference Free Throwing competition when they met yesterday in the Intramural office. Another meeting will be held at 1 o'clock Wednesday at which time the fee of \$3.50 is to be paid, and drawings will be made for the time of play and for the baskets.

As the western conference competition must be fully reported by March 15, all the free throwing must be completed this week. For this reason, the gymnasium will be an exceedingly busy place. Two more teams are entered this year than last and it is expected that there will yet be more in the league, for the present eleven came out on the very first call.

Chapters which have entered this year, and their representatives are Tau Kappa Epsilon, Christoph; Sigma Phi Sigma, Murphy; Tri-angle, Robinson; Delta Sigma Pi, Giessel; Delta Pi Epsilon, Sherbert; Theta Delta Chi, Barr; Delta Sigma Phi, Murphy; Tau Epsilon Omicron, Vogel; Kappa Sigma, Bieberstein; Chi Psi, Sheldon; and Alpha Chi Rho, Kuester.

BADGER MATMEN FACE
HARD BUCKEYE MATCH

With the Iowa wrestling meet a thing of the past, the Badger matmen are preparing for an equally hard match with Ohio at Columbus Saturday.

Elimination matches will be held in the lightweight divisions, Coach Hitchcock announced yesterday, in order that some men on the second squad may contest for a place on the varsity team. Elmer Hanson and Herbert Bundy will fight it out in the 115 pound division, and Michael O'Laughlin and Robert Wheeler in the 125-pound class. Ivan Phelps who wrestled in the Carleton match and Mathew Haas will wrestle for the choice in the 135-pound division.

All of the men came through the Hawkeye contest without injury, and should be in good condition for the Ohio meet, according to Coach Hitchcock.

William Splees, Badger 175-pounder, who was the only man on the Cardinal squad to throw his opponent in the Iowa contest, will have a hard match next Saturday against Whittaker.

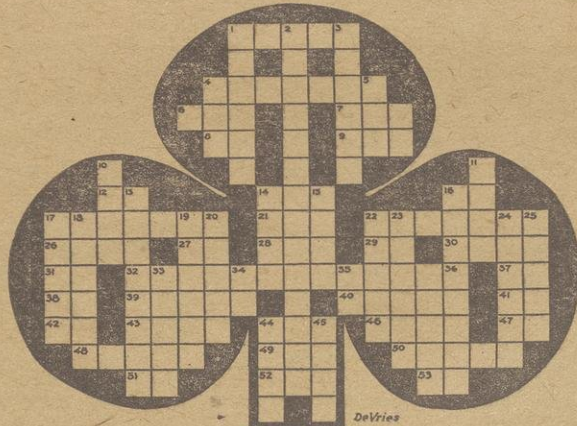
Japanese Bomb Plot
Bared As 5 Are Held

TOKIO—The authorities have just permitted publication of information concerning widespread attempts at bomb outrages, which were frustrated last summer, and the arrest of five alleged ringleaders. Automatic bombs were found in many places, including the residence of Gen. Masataro Fukuda. The offenders were identified as followers of Sakae Osugi, socialist, who was killed by gendarmes following the earthquake.

An Idea in Contests and
Midnight Spreads!

We heard a co-ed planning a delightful little party from the intriguing prizes in the window on State Street at Number 712, for the correct solution of St. Pat's Cross-word Puzzle.

If she—or any of our other friends—will call today, we have plenty of extra copies of the puzzle. We're sorry they didn't arrive from the printer sooner.



We've seen some solutions that were about perfect—all but a few of the hard words—but yours may still be the first correct one.

The contest runs until the eve of St. Pat, March Seventeenth. Call for your copy today!

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THE PROPOSED PUBLICATIONS BOARD

The Student senate got to work last Wednesday night and drew up a proposition whereby seven of the nine campus publications would be placed under the direct supervision of a publications board, the Daily Cardinal and the Badger to be excluded from such jurisdiction because of the fact that both of them are already under the control of such boards.

The purpose of such a board would be presumably to prevent the various publications from getting into such financial straits as the Wisconsin Literary magazine found itself in last year.

Naturally enough, all of the campus publications do not and can not be expected to fare as well financially as others. Yet that fact does not necessarily mean that they are any the less worthy. One monthly publication in particular, the Octopus, does especially well in a financial way, and yet it is not necessarily true that it is any more worthy nor that its editors and business staffs do more work than do those of other publications. If the proposed board could be established, the profits of the various magazines could be more evenly distributed and could be more evenly directed into channels where they would help some worth-while cause.

The Daily Cardinal has long been interested in seeing a university press set up on the campus and to that end is devoting its profits to a press fund. Not only this paper, but the various campus magazines could be put out on such a press eventually and the printing expenses of the various publications could be accordingly cut.

It would seem only right and natural that all of the publications should contribute to such a fund, should be stockholders in such an undertaking in so far as they are able.

HERE WE HAVE A DIFFERENCE

Is the generation to which we have the honor to belong to be regarded with horror, with tolerance, or with admiration? Here we have a controversy heartily entered into by such persons as professors, deans, authors, and judges. Perhaps the two extreme points of view have never been more clearly defined than in two articles in the February Atlantic Monthly. Both articles are written by professors who speak on the basis of long experience with and ob-

servation of young people; both deal incisively and vigorously with the question.

"Old P," in "Am I Too Old to Teach?" writes with a pessimism which is some times gentle and some times bitter and disheartening. He finds that he no longer takes joy in his teaching, and he tries to analyze to see if the fault lies within himself or if it is due to a real change in the student mind. He says:

"I have seen a lecture-room hal-shyly aglow with the response of idealism or imagination. I thought then that that belonged to youth and would always be so. To me there is no conception of reality, scarcely even of fact, that does not use the imagination. But when the student's chief reading has been a speedometer or a sporting page or the captions on films or the modern novel—filthily modern some times—what can Dante's passion or Crammer's burned hand mean to him? The movies are closing the minds of all the world, especially of the young world. And our students are bred and fed on them. In them mere improbability and spectacle stand for creation. They have no subtlety either of conception or of execution, no suggestion, no stimulus. The mind is not led either backward or forward or beyond. With all this sensational effort, they are prosaic usually as they are tasteless and inaccurate. But enough of the movies.

"It is not only that youth is now hard to stir imaginatively. I am appalled some times at the harshness and unashamedness of their material views, their frank acceptance or approval of selfishness as the normal motive. The sensitiveness of youth to fineness is less than it was. I dwell less on noble incident than I once did, because I have some times suffered the rebuff of having a generous motive taken lightly or derided, or an ignoble one regarded as merely natural. I am left with enthusiasm on my hands."

In "The Young Person" "A Professor" recognizes the change but has quite different views as to its portent. He says:

"That something is happening we all know. If it be so, there is no stopping because we object. If it be so, it is more than likely that the coming generation, equipped as we have seen them to be both by what they possess and by what they do without, can be more useful than we: certainly they are better adjusted to their conditions. They are clean, strong, practical. If beauty passes like a dream, yet they will know how to abolish pain."

"Instead of romance they have energy; instead of intellectuality they have sincerity and an openness to fresh stimuli impossible within the confines of pure reason. With less emotion, it is almost certain that they are less subject to pain than we, and the detachment from sin and scruple gives greater liberty of action and the chance to try experiments that may bring great good. In surveying, so far as may be, the course of things during the last century or so, it would seem that these advantages all lie in the direct line of advancement."

Wisconsin Should Know

ALFALFA, MILK, GOLD

In 1910—18,000 acres of alfalfa in Wisconsin.

In 1924—267,000 acres of alfalfa in Wisconsin.

This surprising increase in the alfalfa acreage of the state has been quietly accomplished through a campaign conducted by the College of Agriculture to have the farmers of the state raise the protein crops which make the milk and the meat that make Wisconsin famous—and wealthy.

The feed bill for maintaining livestock has been, and still is, a weak link in the chain of Wisconsin's agricultural progress. Farmers have paid high prices for high protein feeds—bran, cottonseed meal, oil meal, middling, etc.—because they have had to import such feeds at high transportation costs. But a few years ago discoveries were made by the agronomists at the university which showed that with home grown alfalfa the necessary protein could be supplied at about one-fourth to one-fifth the cost of imported feeds. The College of Agriculture spread the information. The farmers began to grow alfalfa, cutting down the enormous bill of \$28,000,000 they were paying for "underproduction" of protein crops.

It all came about through the observations of a Wisconsin farmer on his own field of alfalfa. It was his custom to take three cuttings per year from his field, believing that in this way he would secure the greatest amount of hay. One rainy summer, however, he was compelled to abandon his first cutting of the field when it was half done, and to let one-half of the field stand uncultured for two weeks. When the time came later to make his second cutting, he observed that in one part of his field the hay was rich and abundant, and that in the other it was thin and small. Strangely enough, the best crop was in that part of the field which had been cut two weeks late in the first reaping.

As the first figures show, these methods are changing the nature of basic agriculture in Wisconsin, and already have added greatly to the bank accounts of Wisconsin farmers.

ALUMNI HANDBOOK.



BULLETIN

Have you seen Kay Iverson in phis-4's, and blue stockings? Huisshe?

NOW IT CAN BE SOLD

Enough time has passed (and no one poisoned) so that we can now rip the veil of secrecy from the drinking orgy in the Lit office last Friday. Long-haired men and short haired women gathered on planks, boxes and rotting piles of old magazines, and guzzled half-brewed brown stuff compensated by lemon slivers and lumps or sugar. There were sandwiches stuffed daintily with dandelion greens; and Ray Billington, hiding his golden crinkly hair, guzzled twenty-seven of these by count. Some of Alice Cori's poetry was read, and strong-er tea was necessary. The party broke up when Clifuf came in to sweep out the office.

They were wiping the cups while some of Marya Zaturenka's stuff was being read. "Look," says Vilet, "you didn't get that cup dry." "Oyessidd," says Benny; "it's just perspiring now."

YES, ALGERNON, A RED-HOT MAMA IS A GOOD CURE FOR THE BLUES.

The story is told that a man was found in the women's locker room at Lathrop the other day. A girl shrieked her discovery, and a mad search ensued. Girls wound up and down aisles pushing at compartment doors. One failed to bulge—locked from the inside. The cry "There he is" rent the air. An elderly man waking from a deep sleep, spoke sadly in reply: "Young lady," said he, "I'm here for a purpose. I have been sent by the university authorities to trail down thieves that have been taking things from this room lately. Now you have found me and spoiled it all;" and his voice breaking off tragically, he went back to sleep again. Efficiency every time.

In English history: Duplex was the guy who invented apartment houses.

Divorces can't be made in heaven, for divorces require lawyers.

TACT CONSISTS OF LYING IN ORDER TO AVOID MAKING SOMEONE UNCOMFORTABLE.

LASSES WHITE, of minstrel fame, tells us this one: The crossword craze has hit our show. The other day one of the boys said: "Bill, what town do we play tomorrow?"

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial office in the Union building, 752 Langdon street, or phoned to Badger 250 before 5 o'clock of the day preceding publication.

SOUTHERN CLUB.

There will be an important business meeting of the Southern club at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday, March 11, in room 1, Law building.

PI TAU SIGMA

There will be an important meeting of Pi Tau Sigma at 7 o'clock Tuesday night in the Engineering building.

ROOT SPEECH

Professor Root of the history department will speak on Anglo-American Relations at 7:30 o'clock tonight in the Cabinet room of the Y. M. C. A. The meeting is open to the public and will be under the direction of the British Empire club.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

The International club will meet at 7 o'clock Friday night at the club house.

Without looking up, Bill answered: "In how many letter?"

These co-eds are getting too clever.

Hear what happens when we try to make a date: "Badger 5360...."

"Hello...."

"Hello: is Elizabeth there?"

"This is she."

"This is Neb."

"Oh I'm sorry, but I can't go."

Click.

THE POOR MOTH HAS SMALL CHANCES THESE DAYS WHEN THEY'RE BURNING THE CAN-DLE AT BOTH ENDS.

News Item: (authenticated) Union City, N. Y.—The Union City high school girls' team defeated the Varina girls 18-6 here Friday night. The Union City girls displayed decidedly better form, at times kicking quite strenuously.

SOMEONE will make a hit by organizing a Wisconsin club for the native Badgers.....We get so lonesome!

ANNUAL.....GAG

"SAY, vot time's de next train to Milwaukee?"

"At 12:45."

"Vell, make id tvelf thoity and I'll take it."

YOU can't tell by the clever signs on the sides how much gas is in the tank.

A good husband is one who hasn't the nerve to be any other kind.

A MAN IS KNOWN BY THE COMPANY THAT KEEPS HIM.

They were at her chapter formal: "Do you remember Horatius at the bridge?"

"I don't think I ever met him. You know we invite so few men."

Whose was the bright idea of having the "con" exams the last day of the Expo?

MARYA FROM LADYSMITH (In Sunday's Statejur)—"My charming little Coranto friends, blaaa, blaaa." And now Coranto has decided to establish a Zaturenska day, which will rival the annual Zona Gale rushing flurry.

And Percy Marks will be the only honorary member.

So, now, brimstone baisers from the World's Oldest and the World's Wickedest:—METHUSELAH and NEBUCHADNEZZAR.

SOPHOMORE DISCUSSION GROUPS

The Sopmore Discussion Groups will meet this noon at 12:45 in the Physical Education lecture room at Lathrop.

YOUNG PROGRESSIVES

The Young Men's Progressive association will meet in the office of the Secretary of State promptly at 7:15 o'clock tonight. Prof. John R. Commons will discuss the Unemployment Insurance proposal now before the legislature.

ST. PATRICK'S PARTY

There will be a party for all Baptist students at 8:15 o'clock Friday evening, March 13. Come and bring your friends. It's free.

W. A. A.

Regular W. A. A. meeting at 7:15 o'clock tonight in Lathrop parlors. All members bring ticket returns from Fashion Follies.

A. F. A. E. MEETING

Mr. J. B. Mahoney of Vacuum Oil company will give a talk on lubrication at Ag. Eng. building at 7:30 o'clock tonight. Everybody welcome.

SOUTHERN CLUB WILL ELECT NEW OFFICERS

The election of officers and the plans for the last spring party will be the main consideration of the business meeting of the Southern club at 7:30 o'clock, Wednesday, March 11, in room 1, Law building.

RATES 1½ cents per word 35c column inch 25c extra on chg. accounts. Minimum 25c Con- tract rates.	Classified Advertising IN THE CARDINAL Reaches Every Student	PHONE B. 6606 Ad: must be at Ca. al office, 752. Langdon St., by 5 o'clock of preced- ing day.
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LOST AND FOUND
 LOST: Green georgette scarf on Brooks or W. Johnson. Finder please call B. 5888. 2x10

LOST: Pair glasses in black leather case, between French house and 626 Langdon. Call F. 3980. L. Cohen. 2x10

LOST: Glasses in black case. Call E. Jenison, F. 3721. x8

LOST: White gold Elgin with white gold link bracelet. Call F. 4066. x7

WANTED
 WANTED: Students interested in learning the Russian language. Inquire F. 2059. 2x7

SPECIAL for about 10 boys, \$5.50 per week, including two Sunday meals, or \$5 not including Sunday meals. 215 N. Mills. B. 5818. 3x7

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ROOMS FOR MEN: 1 single, 1 double, private lavatory, new furnishings. 18 Mendota ct. 2x8

FOR RENT: Room, very reasonable, 220 N. Brooks 6x10

Darkness Fools Students, Many Miss Lectures

The university campus this morning presented a unique sight during the pall of darkness that covered the city. The colleges were ablaze with electric light, while thousands of students streamed into what they conceived to be 8 p. m. and 9 p. m. instead of a. m. classes.

Groups of girls huddled together as they climbed the upper campus, some quiet and awed at this display of nature, some giggling, and others screaming deliciously. The hundreds of students, as they made their way to their respective buildings, seemed like dark spectres, like gray hulks moving in the darkness.

Nine o'clock classes were

ROOMS FOR GIRLS: single and double, newly decorated, comfortably and conveniently located, 711 Langdon. B. 6677. 5x5

FURNISHED or unfurnished apartment with private bath, \$35. 215 N. Mills. B. 5818. 3x7

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strikingly bare this morning, for many a student awaking between eight and nine, seeing apparent darkness turned over to enjoy a few more hours

Chickens Roost
 Farmers in the vicinity of Madison reported that their chickens started to roost at the unheard of hour of 8:55 a. m. when the darkness appeared. They had no sooner become set for another spell of snoozing than it became light again. How short the nights are getting," was said to have been the pert remark of one young pullet.

Gyro Members Will Hear Of University's Needs

Prof. Max Mason will address the Gyro club on phases of the university building program at its meeting Tuesday noon. The meeting will be held at the Hotel Lorraine.

RUSSELL SPEAKS AT CLUB MEETING

Saddle and Sirloin Club Hears of Australian Sheep Culture

Dean H. L. Russell of the College of Agriculture gave a speech before the Saddle and Sirloin club last night concerning sheep in Australia. The talk was taken from an article which was given last week by Dean Russell before the Sheep convention and was published in the Merlin Hull Magazine. The article was titled "Sheep Helped New Zealand to Fame."

In his talk before the club Dean Russell outlined the fall and rise of the sheep industry in the two islands of New Zealand. Prior to 1882 sheep raising was purely for the wool, but at that time the invention of the refrigerator car made possible the raising of sheep for mutton.

The fight of parliament to break the holdings of the sheep owners was also described. Taxation and right of public domain was resorted to, thus making many small holdings of the large ones. Due to this also small farm dairying came into existence and has made New Zealand the largest butter producer.

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Parkway Saturday This Week



Hollis Devanny and Gerturde Lang in Blossom Time



"Talk about sport ~

At Sea, R. M. S. "CATONIA"

Today I had three sets of deck tennis with Kitty Purmew, the pretty co-ed from Catalpa College. Then afterwards we both had a plunge in the open air tank. Kitty looks stunning in a bathing suit. I have a date to take her to the Catown Strutters Ball tonight and Kid McKat and I are getting the Third Cat Steward to change her to our table. And say, fella, did I tell you about the meals—lookit:—

BREKKER Grapefruit Stewed Peaches Oatmeal Porridge Grilled Fresh Herring Breakfast Bacon Fried and Boiled Eggs Sauté Potatoes Marmalade Preserves Hot Rolls Tea Coffee	DINNER Purée of Split Peas Haricots Ox Tail—Jardiniere Grilled Fresh Codfish Navarin of Lamb Corned Bisket of Beef Cabbage Boiled Potatoes Ice Cream Apples Nuts Rye Bread Cheese Biscuits Apricot Tart Coffee
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WORLD of SOCIETY

Hazel Horstmeyer and James Price to Wed Saturday

Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock the marriage of Miss Hazel Horstmeyer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Horstmeyer of this city, and James Robertson Price '20 will be solemnized in St. John's Lutheran church by the Rev. Otto J. Wilke.

Miss Horstmeyer attended the university in 1920 and after that attended Columbia Nurses' Training school.

She was guest of honor at a shower given on Saturday evening by Gladys Gannon '25 at her home on Jenifer street.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA ALUMNAE TO MEET

Kappa Kappa Gamma alumnae will meet for luncheon on Saturday, at 1 o'clock at the home of Mrs. W. H. Kiehofer, 1919 Arlington place. Assistant hostesses will be Mes. Carl Harper, Joseph C. Ford, C. N. Maurer.

RENAISSANCE OF SPAIN IS PRAISED

Combined Middle Ages With Modern Times, Says de Onis

"The Renaissance in Spain was a combination of the middle ages and modern times. Spain's object was to keep everything of worth from the middle ages," said Prof. Federico de Onis of the department of romance language at Columbia university, who lectured at 165 Bascom hall yesterday afternoon in English. He will lecture in Spanish at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon at the same place.

"Spain contributed much to create the mind and the spirit of the modern world during this period, which is noted not only for the revival of learning as is commonly thought of but also the period in which the modern world was constituted," Professor Onis said. "The end of the fifteenth century marked the true beginning of the Renaissance, when the Catholic monarchs, Ferdinand and Isabella,

DOROTHY L'HOMMEDIEU ANNOUNCES BETROTHAL

Miss Marie L'Homedieu and Mrs. Carl Russell Fish announced the engagement of their sister, Dorothy '25, to John M. Cleveland, formerly of Cincinnati, Ohio, son of Mrs. Harlan Cleveland of this city.

Miss L'Homedieu is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta and also of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional musical sorority. Mr. Cleveland is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon. No definite date has been set for the wedding.

JUNIOR HADASSAH TO BE HOSTESSES AT TEA

Junior Hadassah will be hostesses at a radio tea to be given at the home of Miss Rose Woldenberg, 937 E. Gorham street, at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The program is being broadcast from Station WEAJ, New York, and will include an address by Miss Sophia Berger, chairman of the Palestine Orphan Committee, and a number of songs by Miss Frances Wolfson.

established the modern Spain as the first true European nation.

"The Castilian quality of democracy and equality was created through a form of government known as the absolute monarchy, which was adopted and used by all nations until the French and American revolutions. Politics and religion were also unified in Spain. Spain contributed the absolute monarchy—the biggest step toward democracy," concluded Professor Onis.

Kiwanis Club Hears Negro Dialect Songs

With a program of songs in the Negro dialect by Gilson Glasier, readings in the French-Canadian dialect by Prof. J. F. Gillen of the romance languages department of the university, and community singing in the American language by the members as a whole, the Kiwanis club passed a pleasant noon day meeting at the Lorraine hotel this noon.

The program was of an impromptu nature replacing the originally scheduled talk of Captain Wesley Westbrook, who was unable to appear.

Germs can be killed by exposing to them ultra-violet rays for a second.

SMALL NUMBER HANDICAPS CLUB

Glee Club Also Finds "Varsity" Too Short to Show Ability

The greatest handicap of the Wisconsin Glee club in the national glee club contest held in New York City Saturday night was the small number of men, according to Professors Dykema and Chamberlain, formerly music directors here who were present at the contest.

With only 23 men the contrast between the Wisconsin Glee club and the other clubs all of which had 30 men was striking. Yale was awarded first, Princeton second, Dartmouth third, and Missouri fourth at the contest, no further awards being mentioned. Wisconsin's club received commendation for its representation of the west.

Further criticism was made that "Varsity" was too short a selection to show the ability of the club. According to both Professors Dykema and Chamberlain the rendition of the prize song, "Come Again Sweet Love" was of the highest calibre.

The club was entertained Saturday at dinner at the Harvard club by Wisconsin alumni. Fine treatment was also accorded the club at the new fraternity clubs building in New York City.

The club was entertained Saturday night minus Ralph Rosenheimer '26.

who was left in New York City where he is quarantined for a week because of mumps.

RELIGIOUS CONFERENCE CHAIRMEN ARE CHOSEN

preliminary plans for the annual religious conference of the university which will be held March 28 to 31, under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., with Harry Emerson Fosdick as the principal speaker, was made yesterday by Dorothy Jehn '25 and Clifford Fran-

seen '25, co-chairmen of the conference.

The chairmen are: publicity, Hillier Kreigbaum '26; luncheon, Dorritt Astrom '27; arrangements, George Hanna '26; ways and means, Charles Nelson '27; music, Clara Hertzberg '25.

The most powerful electric searchlight in the world has a range of 50 miles. It is a part of the equipment of the U. S. Light-house Service on Staten Island.

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AT THE THEATERS

Foreign and
Local NewsOrph Starts Last
Week of Vaudeville
With Fair Program

By J. F. W.

While there are undoubtedly a few high spots on the current bill, it must be admitted that the offering as a whole is only fair. The best act is certainly "Alabama Land."

* * *

The Florenis

Two men and a woman, verbosely characterized as "European Poseurs and Equilibrists," turn somersaults, throw each other in the air, and make wise cracks. Good among its kind.

* * *

Wood and White

They call themselves "The Two Dumb Bells." No one can honestly dispute their right to the appellation. Hokum interspersed with fair soft shoe dancing.

* * *

Gordon and Healy

More hokum, but a little better. Mr. Gordon, familiarly addressed by his partner as "Roy" throughout the act, also sings—none too well. Miss Healy takes things with perfect equanimity. She is fair to behold—very fair.

* * *

"Alabama Land"

Not a minstrel show, in spite of its title's negroid implications. Rather, a company of talented young folks who sing and dance remarkably well. The laurel wreaths and lais must go to them.

* * *

Hamilton and Barnes

A complication of "Just Fun" in which Dames Grundy and Good Taste play little hand. On the whole not so bad.

* * *

Three Saltos

They perch precariously on a fountain for their acrobatics. Good if you like it.

Movie Snapshots

The Devil's Cargo
With an All Star Cast
Presented at the Parkway

The adventurous spirit of California in the days of the gold rush animates this screen presentation. Beautiful Pauline Starke forms one of the members of the Devil's cargo. The rest is made up of such able gentlemen as William Collier, Jr., Wallace Beery, and Raymond Hatton. Their experiences will certainly intrigue you.

Broken Laws

Starring Mrs. Wallace Reid Presented at the Madison
Mrs. Wallace Reid and Mr. Percy Marks coincide in their belief that parents are to blame for the escapades of this younger generation. Be that as it will, Virginia Lee Corbin, who has developed into a charming ingenue, portrays some fascinating love scenes. The cast is composed of well known favorites. The picture undoubtedly has interest.

Mask and Wig

By CHATTY

The Parkway has another important announcement to make, to the effect that another legitimate production will be shown on its boards this month besides Ethel Barrymore's play, namely, "Blossom Time."

* * *

Remember its showing here last year. Although it wasn't put on by the original company, it was very good. Any show that has in it such a piece as "The Song of Love" would go big anyway.

* * *

The general report that is out is that the movies that are in town do not compare very favorably with the average run which we have been having here. But it must be remembered that the movies which have been showing up to this time in Madison have been on the whole extremely good movies.

* * *

It is a long way from now to the end of the Spring vacation, but those who are becoming starved for some real theaters are looking forward to the vacation for more than one reason.

* * *

At least that is what I'm doing. For there are and are going to be some real shows in Chicago. For instance, there is "Hell Bent for Heaven," a play which went fairly well in New York but for some reason or other didn't make the Windy City.

* * *

It's a Pulitzer prize winner and extremely good, although just as tragic. (How can a thing be good and tragic at the same time? Well, in the old days they used to think it could.)

* * *

Then there's Fred Stone and his daughter, Dorothy, in what is supposed to be the best show Fred ever put on. And that must mean something. Besides, there is one particular charmer of about sixteen years in the company. The last time I saw her was four years ago when she was just coming to this country to seek out a fortune. Now that she's found something of that order, I'd like to see her again.

* * *

Then there's George Kelly's recent play, "The Show-Off" which, despite somebody or other's review in the recent issue of the Player's magazine, is one of the best.

"Janice Meredith"
is Below Mark Set
By Star in PastStarring Marion Davies
Presented at the Strand

By A. C. H.

Marion Davies does not portray Janice Meredith as does Paul Leicester Ford, the author of that famous novel of the Revolutionary war. In this picture, we have a Janice who is a rather modern coquette, who does a great deal to win America's fight for freedom. The historical scenes are well done, for the most part, but some

of the details have been overlooked. We did not know that the American flag had forty-eight stars when "Washington crossed the Delaware." George Washington resembles our conception of Napoleon much more than he does the "father of his country."

Harrison Ford as the dashing bond-servant, aide-de-camp of Washington and eventually the husband of Janice, is very disappointing. The others in the picture are not especially good in their characterizations.

Costume picture often do cover up many faults in bad acting and poor directing. This picture certainly takes advantage of the pageantry of its costumes and settings in that respect. As a whole, this picture is a great comedown from Miss Davies' other pictures, "When Knighthood Was in Flower" and "Little Old New York."

"The Alarm Clock"
is Typical of All
Avery Hopwood FunPresented at the Majestic
By TED.

"The Alarm Clock" is a conglomeration of laughable nonsense such as one might expect from the author, Tvery Hopwood. It was written merely to be laughed at, and Sunday night it certainly succeeded in accomplishing its purpose, at least in the first two acts. The third act is a bit of a let-down, as is often the case with such a play, but it more or less redeems itself with a good "tag" for the final curtain.

It is a big jump for Irene Homer from the little Virginia girl of last week to the hick nightmare of the first act of "The Alarm Clock," but

she blossoms out in the second act with a wardrobe that would make any co-ed sit up and take notice. Yet it takes Mr. Hesselberg until the end of the play to find out he is in love with her.

The company introduces two more new people this week, the ingenue, Miss Pauline Drake, and Mr. George Wilson. Miss Drake has too small a part this week to judge of anything must beyond her appearance, and that is quite satisfactory. Mr. Wilson has the rather boring part of Homer, but since he did not write the part, he can be forgiven.

For the first time since he played in "New Toys," Mr. O'Shea takes a straight part, and plays opposite Esther Evans, who exhibits a delightful sense of comedy. Between the two of them they gather most of the laughter and applause.

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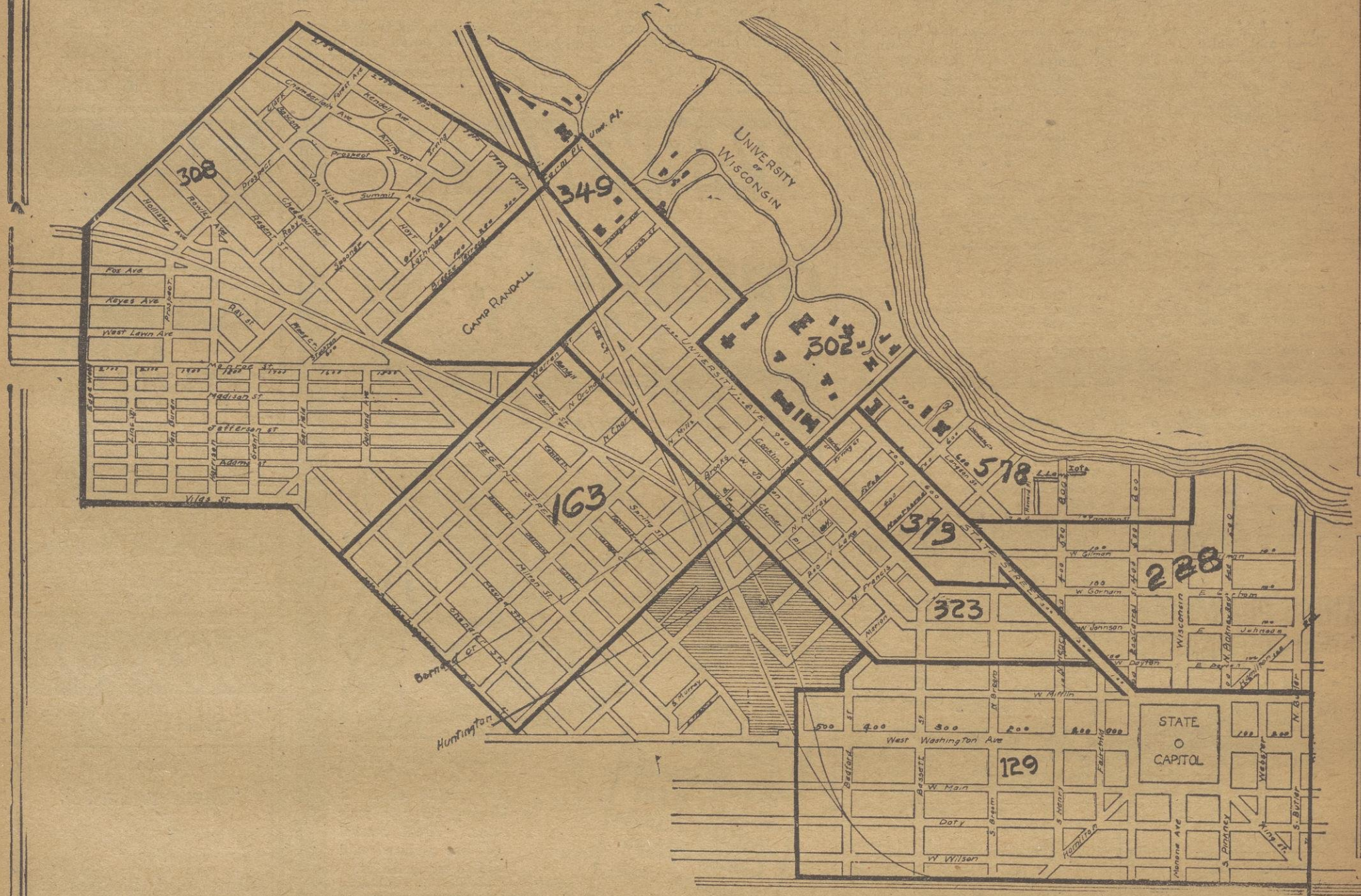
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