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The Daily Cardinal

Owned and Controlled by the Student Body of the University of Wisconsin

VOL. XXX. NO. 125

MADISON, WIS., SATURDAY, MARCH 27, 1920

5 CENTS

DEBATERS WIN FROM ILLINOIS; LOSE OUT HERE

Michigan Victor by Two to
One Vote in Close
Contest

WIN DECISION AT ILLINOIS

URBANA, Ill.—The University of Wisconsin debate team was given the judges' decision over the University of Illinois debaters in the inter-collegiate contest held here Friday night.

Slightly superior delivery and a more consistent organization of the rebuttal secured victory for the Michigan debaters by a two to one decision in the second intercollegiate debate held last night in Music hall. The fight was closely contested, and the decision was something of a surprise to many of the Wisconsin rooters.

Michigan, represented by J. K. Pollock, C. M. Youngjohn, and J. W. Hindes, debated the negative of the proposition to allow the employees of corporations to elect from their own ranks at least one-third of the board of directors of the corporation, and the affirmative was upheld for Wisconsin by Melbourne Bergerman, Goodwin B. Watson and Clyde B. Emery. This is the same question which was the issue of the Ohio and Minnesota clashes two weeks ago.

Excellent Presentation

The debate was characterized by brilliant oratory and enthusiastic proposition of statement and statistics. The contest was close and exciting, and all of the arguments showed careful attention to detail and a complete understanding of the labor situation in the country at the present time.

Melbourne Bergerman opened the debate for the affirmative with a concise statement of the basis of the affirmative case and a clear enunciation of the proposition which they hoped to establish. He pointed out the fact that the affirmative recognized the existence of a specific economic disease, the causes of which are failure to secure an adequate adjustment of conditions and wages, the repression of the worker as a man, and the ignorance on the part of labor and capital of each others aims and problems. The affirmative took the stand that labor shall not be prevented from representation, continuous and unbroken, and that representation on the board of directors was the way such a result could be best achieved.

Negative Case Strong

The negative of the question was

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NEAR HALF-WAY MARK IN DRIVE FOR MEMORIAL

Total Thursday—\$44,022.54.
Pledges yesterday—\$2,474.
Total to date—\$46,496.54

The campaign for funds for the Union Memorial building neared the half-way mark at the close of yesterday. Of yesterday's contribution, the Norwegian house contributed \$1,100 and Chadbourne hall, \$1,162. The members of the Union board hope to reach the \$50,000 mark by the end of the second week of the drive.

SENATE RULINGS EXPLAINED FULLY TO SOPHOMORES

Men of 1922 Class Told That
All Traditions Will Be
Enforced

"The traditions of the whole university, which form the foundation of our school spirit, rest in the hands of the sophomore class. If it does its duty well, holds its head at the crucial moment, follows recognized authority, there is no reason why the scheme of tradition enforcement and violation punishment as worked out by the student senate should not be as effective as the faculty wishes," was the opinion "Larry" Hall voiced before a large number of the sophomore class at a meeting yesterday afternoon in the Engineering auditorium.

Joe Holbrook, sophomore tradition chairman, introduced the speaker, and voiced the opinion that the sophomore class would stand firmly behind the senate in its effort to control promiscuous hazing on the campus this spring. Hall explained the system as the only one which would be used at present, unless the faculty took control. "Either the students put an end to promiscuous hazing," said Hall, "or the faculty will."

Numerous questions that were asked by the class showed that they were willing to follow the lead of the senate.

"Mel" Brorby explained that precious place that traditions of the right sort should hold in the university, citing his own experience at Oxford immediately after the war. He urged that the sophomores be willing to acquiesce to the rules of the senate in order that the traditions of the school could stand.

Test cases will be heard by the senate next week.

"CAP" ISABEL WARNS STUDENTS FROM ICE

The ice on the lake is unsafe, and those who value their lives had better stay ashore, according to Captain Isabel, the veteran university life guard. Every year someone narrowly escapes drowning while trying to walk on rotten ice, but such mishaps may be avoided if people will only stay away from the lake.

SUPERIOR AND THREE RIVALS IN DECIDING TILTS AT GYM TODAY FOR MIDDLE WEST CAGE TITLE

Tournament Scores

THURSDAY GAMES

Winfield, Kan., 31; Centralia, Ill., 19.
Red Wing, Minn., 15; Jackson, Mich., 14.
Woodward Tech., Toledo, 16; Elkton, S. D., 15.
Canton, Ill., 11; Detroit, Mich., 10.
 Fargo, N. D., 16; Wisconsin High, 15.
Cedar Rapids, Ia., 17; Monroe, Wis., 9.

FRIDAY GAMES

Superior, Wis., 26; Madison, S. D., 22.
Detroit 15; Wisconsin High 10.
Bloomington, Ill., 22; Valley City, N. D., 14.
Centralia 33, Jackson 6.
Canton 22, Fargo, N. D., 12.
Winfield 27, Red Wing 10.
Elkton 16, Monroe 12.
Cedar Rapids 16, Woodward Tech. 13.
Superior 19, Bloomington 18.
Valley City 24, Madison, S. D., 11.

S. G. A. NOMINEES PICKED AT POLLS

Marie Bodden and Hazel Wright
Victors in Fight for
Presidency

In the S. G. A. primaries held yesterday, the following women were nominated as candidates for office:
For president: Marie Bodden and Hazel Wright.

For vice-president: Marguerite Croskey, Hildegard Wipperman, and Virginia Conklin.

For secretary: Marion Strassburger and Gladys Haskins.

For treasurer: Esther Haven and Rachael Commons.

For census chairman: Cleo Parsley and Ruth Reid.

The final elections will be held on April 2.

Kansas, Illinois, Iowa, Wisconsin Fives in Finals

As a result of the eliminations made by yesterday's games in the inter-state basketball tournament, eight teams are left to compete in the semi-finals and the finals of the championship and consolation series to be played off this morning, afternoon, and night.

Four teams will compete in each series with Canton, Ill., Winfield, Kan., Superior, Wis., and Cedar Rapids, Iowa, competing for first, second, third and fourth places and Detroit, Mich., Centralia, Ill., Elkton, S. D., and Valley City, N. D., fighting for the cup offered the winners of the consolation series.

Ten games were run off yesterday, three in the morning, four in the

GAMES TODAY

Morning

8—Detroit vs. Centralia.
9—Elkton vs. Valley City.
10—Canton vs. Winfield.
11—Cedar Rapids vs. Superior.

Afternoon

3:30—Winners of the Detroit-Centralia game vs. winners of the Elkton-Valley City game for championship in the consolation series.

Evening

7—Losers of the Canton-Winfield game vs. losers of the Cedar Rapids-Superior game for third and fourth places in the championship series.

8—Winners of the Canton-Winfield game vs. winners of the Cedar Rapids-Superior game for first and second places in the championship series.

afternoon and three at night. Practically every one was close and two or three were won by the smallest of margins.

Fight Extra Periods

Superior experienced some difficulty with the two teams which she met during the day, playing two extra overtime periods to defeat Madison, S. D., in the forenoon and one extra period to take the count from Bloomington, Ill., in the evening. The first contest ended in a tie at 18 all and the second at 15 all.

The Superior team will meet another formidable foe, this morning, in the Cedar Rapids quintet, which showed up much better in its game yesterday than the day before. The strong Winfield, Kan., team, with the two Reif brothers' scoring combination, should be able to win from Canton, and it is likely that the real battle in the evening finals will be between Superior and Winfield.

Centralia seems to have the best chance in the consolation series in view of the decisive defeat which she has administered to every team she has met since her defeat at

(Continued on Page 7)

FIVE ARE ELECTED TO EDWIN BOOTH

As a result of the tryouts held last Tuesday, Edwin Booth announces the pledging of the following men: George F. Brewer, John V. Conlin, W. J. Paul Dye, Lee McCandless, and Wayne Morse.

TO LEAD MILITARY BALL



ROSWELL HEWETT

—Photo by De Longe

Colonel Roswell Hewett, general chairman of the Military ball, will have as his partner Miss Nellie Larsen of Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Hewett is from Rapid City, South Dakota, is a member of Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity, captain of the

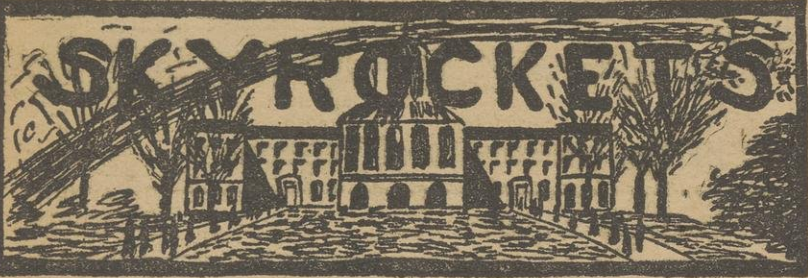


NELLIE LARSEN

—Photo by De Longe

Wisconsin chapter of Scabbard and Blade, and major and adjutant of the national organization.

Miss Larsen is a senior in the music school and a graduate on the hill. She is a member of Phi Mu sorority.



PATENT LEATHER HAIR ET AL.

Who is this bird, I want to know,
Who makes fun of the things we wear;
Who raves about our collars low,
Small ties and shiny hair?
A sight indeed he sure must be;
I'll bet he looks antique.
We believe in progress—ever on!
Wake up! You're half asleep.
Supposing style had never changed;
But always stayed the same.
The fig leaf still would be in vogue,
And considered very tame.
Or suppose that styles of '76
Had never made a change.
Knee breeches, silver buckled shoes,
Powdered wigs would not seem strange.
And what if girls would not observe
The styles that rule today.
Marcel, ears covered by the hair
Low pumps and fashions gay?
Methinks we'd all ill-natured be
And grumble all the while.
To feel at ease both he and she
Must note the trend of style.
1920.

We read in the deet that a Miss Stewart will do "The Dance of the Raindrops" at Union Vodvil. We are going to send out a committee to induce her to change it to "Welcome To Sunshine and Spring."

We Nominate to Find Out the Depth of Lake Mendota
The person who said that he

couldn't give any money for the Union building because he didn't think he'd be here.
* * *

Across from Prexy's home there's a lamp-post and the top is all battered.....now we ain't for accusing anyone or anything, but possibly Prexy threw a shoe at Big Ben and missed.
* * *

AS WE WERE PASSIN'

"Yes, I heard that too, they went to Janesville.....I don't know when or who.....but now they are on their way home never to return.....and she just got up in chapter meeting and told 'em what's what. But don't you tell I told you.....neither would I."
* * *

Yes, We Have

Dear Ed:

Today's best story regards one Larry Lehrbas, the Siberian hero, who took one of the fair D. G.s down to the Park for lunch. Alice got her own napkin and glass of water. They do it that way in Siberia, maintains Larry.
* * *

AGAIN our hatless Harry, John Moroney, appears on the scene. He IS the lover of gentle spring. We found him in the gym tank Sunday afternoon trying to make believe it was the Gulf of Mexico or somewhere.
* * *

THE lower campus is in fine condition for a bag rush.
* * *

WHICH reminds us, have you sent in your frosh names as yet?
* * *

WE mailed ten cards. Hope to get some good out of the new system.
* * *

FAMOUS LAST LINES

"Gee, you got a wicked line to hand out to us poor girls."

BREAKFAST SERVICE

Come early or late for
HOME-MADE ROLLS, TOAST, WAFFLES, ETC.
—at the—

VARSITY CAFE

Corner University and Park St.

"To see ourselves as others see us."

Have you ever? Probably not. So we'll give you a chance.

The Theta Delta Moving Picture Corporation has arranged for an exclusive Madison showing of

"AS YOU REALLY LOOK ON THE
CAMPUS"

Featuring Dean Goodnight, Elsie Gluck, and other
Badger favorites at

UNION VODVIL

Friday, Saturday, April 2, 3

They'll all be there—even big "Scotty"
and "Shorty" Barr

DANCE
EXTRAORDINARY

By Special Arrangement the famous

SMITH'S COLORED
JAZZ ARTISTS

of Louisville, makers of the best Victor dance records, will play at

THE STUDIO
SATURDAY AFTERNOON ONLY
March 27—3 to 6

Tickets \$1 at University Pharmacy

BADGER CLUB

A get-together gathering will precede the Badger club meeting at the University Y. M. C. A. Sunday night. Secretary Frederick Wolf will speak.

Engineers' Dance

ALL-UNIVERSITY

"High Gear"

LATHROP GYMNASIUM

TONIGHT AT 9 O'CLOCK

Thompson's Best

Tickets at Morgan's
and at the dance
\$1.50, tax included

Student Dance
TONIGHT

Hear your favorite orchestra play all the newest jazz music.

"Charlie" Casserly at the piano is a treat you don't want to miss.

Thompson's Orchestra Hall

KHAKI BALL TO PUT ON UNIQUE LIGHT DISPLAY

Novel Electrical Effects
Follow National
Colors

The lighting and electrical ends of the Military ball have not been neglected, according to Major J. R. Sherr, who is in charge. The entire service building force has been placed at his disposal and special fixtures have been constructed for the ball.

The principal scheme in the lighting will follow along the same lines as the decorations and will emphasize the three branches of the service—infantry, signal corps and field artillery—which are stationed at the university. The lights will be arranged in a red, white, and blue order, greatly subdued. The fixtures already in the armory will be entirely discarded.

For the benefit of returned overseas officers and men, the various insignia of the overseas divisions containing Wisconsin men will be specially illuminated. All of the designs are being made by the paint shop of the university under the personal supervision of Superintendent Franzen, from art designs submitted by students.

In addition to the regular electrical arrangements necessary for lighting and decorations, the work for the special feature has necessitated a trip to Chicago by Major Sherr for the purchase of some patented equipment for bombardment and camp-fire effects.

Major Michael Zwicker, in charge of programs, has also had to make a special trip to Milwaukee in this case. Finding leather entirely too high, almost the price of the admission in itself, a program has been decided upon, which, while not a glaring mixture of colors, will at the same time bring together the insignia of the arms of the service in a general design. Bankruptcy of a Milwaukee paper firm has enabled Major Zwicker to obtain programs which would have been prohibitively priced at present market quotations.

BADGER CLUB TO HOLD MIXER MEET

A get-together gathering will precede the regular Badger club meeting at the "Y" Sunday night at 8 o'clock. Members will have an opportunity to get acquainted with men and women who attend this affair. Secretary Frederick Wolf will speak.

Members of the Badger club who are to present Steiner's oratorio, "The Crucifixion," on Easter Sunday night will meet for a rehearsal at 7 o'clock tomorrow night at the "Y."

OBSERVE TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF PYTHIA TONIGHT

Women's Literary Society to
Celebrate Birthday at
Big Banquet

The tenth wonder of the universe is scheduled to happen at the celebration of Pythia's tenth anniversary banquet this evening. One of the things which with perpetual motion have long since been relegated to the land of the impossible! Why, certainly,—a happy family. They will be there, all of them, the proverbial objectionable mother-in-law, the bride, the groom, the little girl, and the little boy.

But alas! It really is too good to be true, and the family is a pseudo one, posing for the occasion. Mildred Downie will impersonate the newly espoused husband, Marguerite Dana will be the blushing bride, and Mildred Mell has been persuaded to assume the characteristics of the obstructor to human happiness, the mother-in-law. The little girl and the little boy are, respectively, Marguerite Schulz and Frances Landon.

Lately elected new members of the society will be formally received at the banquet. Many alumnae will be present and some will contribute to the evening's entertainment.

ONE-LEGGED FROSH AT CASE COPS ALL ATHLETIC HONORS

CLEVELAND, O.—A one-legged freshman at Case college led the students in a series of athletic tests held recently, according to the records. He is R. K. Kriss, formerly a star in high school athletics. His right leg is gone and he competed on an even basis.

With the aid of an artificial leg he circled the gymnasium track twice, two seconds ahead of his nearest competitor. Then he discarded the leg apparatus and made a broad jump of more than eight feet, made the rope climb in two seconds better than the Case college record, came close to the Case record for swimming and led the list in fance vaulting with a hop of five feet, seven inches.

BUSINESS COURSES ON LATIN AMERICA

To anticipate the demand on the part of Wisconsin business men and others for knowledge in preparation for commercial relations with South American countries, the University Extension division is now offering correspondence courses in Spanish and the geography of South America.

DR. BANCROFT
DR. SCHEURELL
Dentists

Badger 3682 901 Univ. Ave.

A study of the topography, climate, resources, and history of the various part of the continent, as presented in the geography course, gives a background for understanding South Americans and their institutions.

The courses Spanish aim to give a working knowledge of the language, sufficient for commercial and other purposes. Training in business correspondence and advertising may be combined with these courses.

Neckwear

We have just received a large shipment of
Neckwear

FOR EASTER

Rich colorings and new designs. You will
enjoy wearing one.

\$1.00 to \$4.00

The Co-op

E. J. GRADY, Mgr.



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Today's The Day Fellows—

to select that Suit you promised yourself.
The Spring models of

KUPPENHEIMER and FASHION PARK
CLOTHES

are here and they're winners.

Prices: \$45, \$50, \$60, \$70, \$80

Classy Cloth Hats.....\$4 to \$6
New Caps.....\$2.50 to \$4
Borsalinos.....\$9.50
Handsome Shirts.....\$2 to \$12
Pretty Neckwear.....\$1 to \$4

Speth's
On State

"You tell 'em"
about our
Spring Headgear

Hats
\$4.50 - \$5

Caps
\$2.50 - \$3

RUPP'S

"Better than you thought the Best."

234 State St.

143 W. Johnson St.

Football Committee Men Interpret Feint Plays; Enlarge Referee's Duty

Many Minor Changes Made by Gridiron Governing Body at Annual Meeting

Interpretations were made in the rule governing against feints by players to draw opponents off side, and the duties of the referee were enlarged. If the referee is in doubt whether a player deliberately made a false start, he is empowered to order the play made over again. The committee charged specifically both the referee and the linesman with watching for violation of the rule against a man getting into motion before the ball is put into play. Discussion was held on Johnnie Heisman's idea to give a point for five sequential first downs or for rushing the ball to within a certain distance of the goal line, but no action was taken. The proposal to have a fifth official, who would keep time and receive reports from incoming players, was also discarded as imposing a hardship on small teams by requiring them to pay fees for an extra arbiter.

Illegal Forward Pass Not Foul
Under the explanatory note of Section 1 of Rule XV., which covers the delay of the game, the words "the sound of the referee's whistle" were struck out and the entire note was ordered incorporated under the forward pass rule covering time taker out. Under Section 10 of Rule XXV., covering the refusal of penalties, the words "or illegal" have been added, making the particular sentence read "An incomplete or illegal forward pass does not constitute a foul and provision for it therefore is not regarded as a penalty and hence may not be declined."

One mechanical change was made in the rule book when the penalty for violation of the rule against unauthorized persons on the field of play was moved from under section 4 of Rule XXIV and included under Section 2.

Dr. J. A. Babbitt of Haverford submitted the report of the Central Board of Officials and the committee accepted this and voted to retain the board as constituted. Nothing was decided about the formation of a separate New England board of officials, although Nathan A. Tufts, prominent referee, was called before the committee to outline the new plan. A meeting was held last week in Boston when officials started work on an organization of a district body.

Make Minor Changes
Other minor changes were sprinkled here and there through the pages of the rule book, generally to elucidate points which officials and coaches have found troublesome. For instance, recognition was given to the famous old shift plays when the committee ruled that a player who shifts must come to a stop and have both feet on the ground. A slight change was made in Section 5 of Rule VI., governing the fair catch. The clause "while advancing toward the ball" was taken out and the following substituted "prior to attempt to catch the ball." The entire section will therefore read as follows: "A fair catch is made by catching the ball after it has been kicked by one of the opponents and before it touches the ground, or in similarly catching a

puntout by another of the catcher's own side, provided the player (except in the case of punt-out where no signal is necessary) prior to the attempt to catch the ball, signals his intention of making a fair catch by raising his hand clearly above his head and does not take more than two steps after making the catch.

Mr. Camp told newspaper men after the meeting that every last proposal, good, bad and fair, which has been made during the three years since 1917, when the last meeting was held, received serious consideration. Asked about the numbering of players, he said the matter was left as heretofore—optional with each team. A rule governing numbers, he said, would by necessity have to include standards as to size and shape. The committee felt it could not include rules and penalties which would be fair to all teams. It is known that Harvard is still opposed to numbering players, and with the exception of the Oregon game on New Year's Day at Pasadena the men have never been designated.

VARDAMAN SPEAKS AT FORUM MEETING

Ben R. Vardaman will speak at the open forum meeting of the Association of Commerce at the Y. M. C. A., Tuesday, March 30, at 6 p. m. The subject of his lecture will be "The Man Behind the Community—that Neighbor of Yours."

Mr. Vardaman is president of the National Community Betterment association. His lectures embody a wealth of experience, study, and research, and show an unusual understanding of people and their problems. They are full of ideas, wit, and common sense, according to the Open Forum committee.

Dinner at 75 cents a plate will be served. All those wishing to go must reserve a plate at the city Y. M. C. A.

FOUND SORORITY ON NEBRASKA CAMPUS

LINCOLN, Neb.—Kappa Delta, national social sorority, has been established on the University campus. Kappa Delta is a national sorority which is comparatively little known in the West, for the reason that until recently it has been strictly a southern and eastern organization. It was founded at Virginia State normal in 1879, and now has 25 active chapters and ten inactive chapters.

DR. BEALE TO SPEAK AT STUDENT DINNER

The Congregational Students' association will hold its second semester banquet on Tuesday, March 30, at 6 o'clock in the Congregational church. Dr. Charles H. Beale, a prominent Milwaukee clergyman, will be the speaker of the evening, taking as his subject "The Place of the Church in the Modern World." All university students wishing to attend should obtain tickets from some member of the association cabinet or at the parish house.

NORTHWESTERN TO RAISE FUNDS FOR GLEE CLUB TOUR

EVANSTON, Ill.—The campaign to raise a fund for the expenses of the Northwestern University Glee club to and from New York on their Panama jaunt is expected to be successfully closed within a short time.

By the terms of the contract the Glee club's expenses from New York to Panama are assumed by the government. However, the expenses amounting to \$2,000, from Evanston to New York and back, must be met by the Glee club. For this purpose \$550 has been realized by the club through their annual concert, leaving a balance of \$1,500 to be secured.

BULLETIN

GENEVA — Admiral Horthy, the regent of Hungary has secretly but officially offered the Hungarian throne to former Emperor Charles, with the assurance that everything has been arranged for the return of the Hapsburg monarchy.

LOS ANGELES—The submarine H-1 was pulled off the rocks and sank 45 minutes later in 50 feet of water.

University Branch Postoffice
POSTAL SERVICE
One Block from
The Badger Pharmacy
Cor. University Ave and Warren
Street

'22 OUT

Those long looked-for class pipes
have arrived

If you want to sport your numerals
on the hill this spring, put in your order at

Dad Morgan's

Be sure you do it before April 15!



Clothes economy

All Wool Quality and Correct Style, Spell—

TAILORED to your special order,—WHEN you have us tailor your clothes—to your special individual measure—from sturdy, all wool fabrics—at the prices we quote, you will have—

- The finest tailoring.
- The most wearing quality.
- The best value possible.
- Feature values.

\$40 \$50 \$60

Suits and Overcoats

Anybody can use words. Our greatest satisfaction is proving ours.

J.R. MONFRIED
EVERY MAN'S TAILOR
219 State St.

The Home of The Easter Chick

He's a real ice cream chick made expressly for that Easter party of yours.

You can have him in a variety of form—sitting, standing, coming out of his shell, or still in the shape of an egg.

We also have Easter candies and favors that will please your guests.

Phone your order to

Fichten's Confectionery

19 N. Pinckney

Phone B. 1043

DEBATERS LOSE TO MICHIGAN ARTISTS

(Continued from Page 1)

taken up at this point by J. K. Pollock, who differed at the outset with the definition of powers and duties of the board of directors as suggested by the affirmative opener. He pointed out that boards of directors do not have time to consider problems which are distinctly labor in nature, and that the board of directors is not even a court of last appeal in such cases. "This is," he suggested, "one of the reasons that labor should not be represented on the board." Mr. Pollock proceeded to outline the course of action to be pursued by the negative. "We are," he said, "in favor of industrial democracy, but we differed in the manner of accomplishing it."

There are, as pointed out by the negative, three reasons why the affirmative case was faulty, namely, that representation on the board of directors was neither just, necessary, or practicable. He outlined concisely the reasons why such representation would be unjust to capital, to labor, and to the public, with special emphasis on the fact that capital would bear the full responsibility for loss with a reduced voice in management. "Disruption of the market," declared Mr. Pollock, "would also be inevitable if this plan were adopted."

Goodwin B. Watson resumed the affirmative argument at this point and summarily disposed of the assumption that industry would be disrupted by refusing to accept it without proof. He took up the argument that representation on the board of directors is practicable. He went on to point out that today the only voice that labor has is the voice of the strike. He spoke of the repression of the laborer and the fact that his emancipation could be secured only by means of the suggested representation. "Labor will not be satisfied with such palliatives as the shop committee and similar plans," he declared.

Raises Important Point

C. M. Youngjohn, in making up the negative, raised the question which became important later in the debate, why a one-third representation would be effective. He continued the discussion on the basis that the affirmative had shown no reason why their particular plan would bring about industrial democracy. He pointed out that there had been no demand for positions on the board of directors, and employers have not conceded it. As a better plan than the one under discussion he suggested the plant-conference committee idea which has been effective in such organizations as the Bethlehem Steel Corporation, the International Harvester company, and which has been endorsed by the American Federation of Labor. He suggested as the important points in favor of this that labor has representation where it is needed—on questions of labor policy.

He was followed by Clyde B. Emery, who pointed out that the affirmative plan was essentially just to the worker, fair to the employer, and to the best interests of the public. He laid considerable emphasis upon the fact that the plan suggested by the negative was not really a counter plan and could exist side by side with the other plan. In confirmation of this statement he cited the Proctor Gamble company.

J. W. Hindus, closer for the negative, maintained that the plan was counter to the other because final voice is vested in the committees. After pointing out the impracticability of the representation on the board of directors, from the negative point of view, he summed up clearly and accurately the negative case, pointed out their plan, and cited instances of the successful result of the plan.

Rebuttals Strong

The five-minute rebuttals by all of the debaters were strong, enthusiastic final summing up of points, and the decision was a matter of conjecture until its actual announcement. The Wisconsin trio had a trifle better arrangement and presentation of arguments, but the delivery of the Michigan men was a point slightly in their favor, and the rebuttal was the deciding point for the visitors.

Dean H. S. Richards, law school, presided, and the judges were Prof. Wallace Notestein and Prof. Quiney.

GREECE'S EX-KING ENJOYING HIMSELF AT SWISS RESORT



Ex-King Constantine and his daughter, Princess Catherine, photographed at St. Moritz.

Ex-King Constantine of Greece is spending his time in comfort at the great winter resort at St. Moritz, Switzerland, while his former subjects are struggling with post-war problems. He is shown above as he is seen daily out walking with his

Wright of the University of Minnesota, and the Reverend Frank L. Anderson of Chicago.

READ CARDINAL ADS

"THE GREEN CAP" BY MRS. BENNETT WINS \$50 PRIZE

Song by Talented Madison Woman Honored by Alumni in Chicago

"The Green Cap," wherein the freshman sings his woes, by Jean Menzien Bennett of Madison, was awarded \$50 as the winning song in the contest recently conducted by the song book committee of the University of Wisconsin club of Chicago.

Mrs. Bennett, who is the wife of W. C. Bennett, '90, began composing and writing music at the age of 9. While in the university as a special student of the class of '93, she was asked to write a varsity number for the men's glee club. Her composition is the first official Wisconsin song and was published in The 1893 Badger. She has composed innumerable songs and marches, among which is included the school song of Wisconsin high school. Mrs. Bennett, who wrote both the words and music for "The Green Cap," plays by ear and has never been a student of music. Donald Bennett, L. S. 3, business manager of the varsity band, is her son; and Doris Bennett, L. S. 1, is her daughter.

The new edition of the Badger song book, which will feature "The Green Cap," will be on sale in Madison about the end of April, and will probably be priced at \$1.25 a copy.

The Chicago alumni have promoted the publications to further and stimulate interest in Badger songs and announce that another song contest with first prize of \$50 and a second prize of \$25 is now open for the next edition to appear in 1921.

The chairman of the song committee is Fred D. Silber, of the law firm of Silber, Isaacs and Woley, Home Insurance building, Chicago.

MICHIGAN RECEIVES LARGE SUM IN WILL

ANN ARBOR, Mich.—Among the bequests in the will of Henry Russell, '75, are two of direct benefit to the University of Michigan.

The first is the sum of \$10,000 to form an endowment fund to provide additional compensation for members of the university faculty.

The other gift, amounting to \$2,500, is for the Michigan union. The unique part of the gift, according to Homer Heath, general manager of the union, is the fact that it is only the second instance of money being willed to the union. The first case was when the sum of \$100 was willed to the union by Logan Cheek, '10L, whose home was in Kentucky.

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The Daily Cardinal

Student owned and controlled university daily, established 1892, and combined with the Wisconsin Daily News, established in 1912. Published every morning except Monday during the college year. Entered as second class matter at the Madison, Wis., postoffice.
Subscription rates \$3.00 a year; three months \$1.25, in advance.

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STUDENT ELECTION DUTIES

CAMPUS politics will take the lead in holding student interest within the next week. The closing date for the filing of petitions is less than a week off. The spring election date has been set for April 23.

Interest in student elections is measured by the number of candidates who come out for office and the total vote at the polls. In the past three years this interest has been rather spasmodic, wavering feebly at one election and flaring up in red-hot campaigns in the next.

The health of student self-government would be considerably improved if interest in all elections were more general and sustained at a steady pitch. When the old student conference was abolished, the senate was organized with one of its purposes that of creating interest in student elections. Elective offices were reduced in number to make them more attractive. Positions were so numerous that students did not regard membership in the conference as an honor and a duty. The conference died because it became non-representative.

The great body of students is inclined to give little thought to a campus election until the day of voting. Here is the big weakness of the system and the reason why small rings are able to push candidates into office whose only qualification is that they are clever in mobilizing votes.

The prevalence of small cliques or rings in student political campaigns afflicts practically all colleges and universities. When these rings support opposing candidates they usually defeat themselves. They take worse form when their aim is to narrow the field to one candidate and keep others from running for office.

More importance ought to be attached to student senate positions. The senate is the directing body for student self-government and the pivot organization that should be fully representative at all times.

If Wisconsin men and women want to strengthen self-government on the campus it is in their power to do so at every election. NOW is the time to look into the qualifications of candidates. Not only must the right men come out for offices, but every student must be boosting for a heavy vote election day.

* * *

FREEZE OUT THE CHEATERS

EXPERIENCES in some recent large hour examination sections might go a long way toward giving support to the classroom statement of a professor that student morale in the matter of honesty is lower this year than in a long time.

This is a condition that ought to be cleared up before mid-semester examinations come on.

The cribber and cheater has no place on the Wisconsin campus. Student sentiment must freeze him out if Wisconsin spirit really is going to be what we want it to be here.

The presence of cheaters may be accounted for in certain degree by an apparent easy-going philosophy on the part of

some, who would not cheat themselves, that helping the other fellow with information that he was too shiftless to dig out for himself is merely an act of being a "good sport."

The student who helps another get away with dishonesty of this sort is a full sharer in the moral weakness of the student who profits by stolen credit. Let us get it straight that cheating in a quiz is stealing, and that the one who helps another to cheat is an accessory to theft.

Sound student opinion on this question is the only prophylactic that can clear out dishonesty when proctor and spy systems fail.

The BULLETIN :-:BOARD:-:

BAPTIST C. E. HIKE

Members of the Baptist C. E. society will hike to Sunset point Saturday afternoon. Meet at the Historical library at 4 p. m., and bring cups, spoons, and 25 cents.

JEWISH STUDENTS MEET

Dr. A. F. Mendensohn, of Chicago, will conduct the regular bi-weekly services of the Jewish Students' association Sunday night at 7:15 at the Woman's building. Following the services he will give an address on "The Significance of Pass-Over."

HAREFOOT REHEARSALS

All members of the cast will be at Musical auditorium Saturday afternoon at 1:15. All members of chorus will meet in Y. M. C. A. at 1:30. No absences will be excused.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS

Lutheran students and their friends are invited to hear the lecture by Attorney Carl N. Hill Sunday night, 7:30, at Luther Memorial church. Mr. Hill will speak on the subject, "The Trial of Christ from a Legal Viewpoint."

SPECIAL FEATURE

Special feature, Military ball, rehearsal in gymnasium annex, at 1:00 p. m. Saturday.

S. G. A. DANCE

S. G. A. Co-operative house benefit dance will be held this afternoon from 3 to 6 in Lathrop gym. Tickets are 25 cents apiece.

METHODIST HIKE

Today at 2:30 p. m. all students interested in a hike should meet at Wesley hall. Committee in charge: Lucius Chase and Rowena Brown.

STUDENT CHAPEL

On Palm Sunday at 10:30 a. m. the Rev. E. Titrean will speak at the university Methodist church. Music by the student choir, Prof. P. L. Townsend, director. Reception of members.

WASHINGTON CLUB

There will be an important special meeting of the Washington club on Wednesday, March 31, at 7:30 p. m., at the Alpha Chi Sigma house, 625 North Lances street.

BENEFIT DANCE OF S. G. A. HELD TODAY

Cake, ice cream, and punch will all be sold at the S. G. A. Co-operative house benefit dance which is to be held in Lathrop gym this afternoon from 3 to 6.

The peppiest of music, professional entertainment, and refreshments which will be in unlimited supply, will make the affair one of the most novel and distinctive of the year.

Proceeds from the dance will go to the Women's Co-operative house which could not exist except for outside support from the university students and other sources. The house makes it possible for women who could not otherwise remain in college to partially pay their own expenses by their co-operative work in the household upkeep.

Tickets for the dance may be bought at the door and are 25 cents. The dance is in the nature of a mixer, but students may come either singly or in couples.

What the College Editors Say

KNOWLEDGE

"If we can think of it, all that a university, or final highest school can do for us, is still but what the first school began doing,—teach us to read. We learn to read, in various languages, in various sciences; we learn the alphabet and letters of all manner of books. But the place where we get knowledge, even theoretic knowledge, is the books themselves! It depends on what we read, after all manner of professors have done their best for us. The true university of these days is a collection of books."

Thus spoke Carlyle in 1840 and the truth of his observation is even more applicable to twentieth century methods of education. We cannot hope to assimilate all the information covered in the various courses of instruction we receive in college. The most we can expect is to gain a working knowledge of the subjects, to learn how "to read" and carry our investigations further with profit.

It is not uncommon to hear freshmen in college say that instead of increasing their knowledge they are but finding out how many things they don't know. This should not be cause for discouragement. It is the first step toward a spirit of humility which is conducive to sincere and painstaking effort in the pursuit of learning. The necessity for thoroughness in whatever lines of endeavor one chooses to direct his energy is more readily apparent with the realization of the vastness of the field of knowledge.—Ohio State Lantern.

FORMER RESIDENTS OF "Y" FORM CLUB

Men who lived at the University Y. M. C. A. before the war, formed a club, and elected William Rubert president, at a dinner held in the city Y. M. C. A. Wednesday night. Plans were made for future meetings, and it is hoped that other old "Y" men whether in school or not, will get in touch with the organization, and make the membership complete. The following men, most of whom have returned to school after several years absence due to war service, attended the banquet: William Rubert, Glenn Gardiner, William Fowler, Alvin Loverude, Howard Brant, Vern Varney, Bernie Henderson, Alf. Lund, Harold Noer, Arthur Uppgren, George Phillips, Sanford Smith, Carl Jandorx, Edgar Baird, John Culman, Donald Hay, Philip Hichey, Emil Schmidt, Eugene Hatch, Edward Perkins, Harold Rickett, Ralph Ramsey, Carl Hoppert, Walter Stamm.

PROM PASTEBOARDS CAN BE REDEEMED BEFORE APRIL 14

**Reopening of General Seat Sale
to Start April 20; Big
Demand Reported**

That April 14 is the last day on which money will be refunded for Prom tickets was the announcement that was made yesterday by the ways and means committee. All who desire to return their tickets should do so at once, and should send them to Ludlow North, 640 North Henry street.

The ticket sale will reopen on April 20. At this time all remaining tickets will be disposed of, and from the number of inquiries that have been received, it would appear that there will be little difficulty in selling all tickets.

FOUR TEAMS MEET IN FINAL CONTEST

(Continued from Page 1)

the hands of Winfield the first day.

SUPERIOR 26, MADISON, S. D. 22

The Superior team won its game only after two overtime periods of five minutes each. Crow, the Madison right guard, was carried from the floor with a broken collar bone in the final period.

Superior was unable to get away to a good start, while Madison, S. D., experienced little difficulty in caging the ball. Madison led throughout the first half, circus shots by Nevers of Superior keeping the Wisconsin team within striking distance. The Superior quint went into a slim lead in the second half, which they held until the last five minutes of play.

Hancock's Free Throws Timely
With the score 15 to 14 in Superior's favor, Welch scored two points for Madison with a long shot. A foul was called on Madison, and Hancock caged the free throw, tying the score. Harvey, the Madison center, retaliated with another field goal, and a Madison foul gave Hancock the chance to bring Superior within one point of the Madison score. Hancock was shooting free throws quickly and accurately.

There were but 10 seconds to play at this time, and the crowd had given up hopes of Superior's winning. Nevers got the ball however, and dribbled under the basket where he was tackled by Crow for a personal foul. Hancock poised for the free throw as the timer's gun was held in the air. The Superior boy's shot dropped through the hoop and tied the score simultaneously with the report of the revolver ending the game.

Two Playoffs Necessary.

A five minute play off was agreed upon, and Smith of Superior hooped a long one on the first play. Four fouls were called on the Wisconsin quint during this period, and Welch caged two of the shots. The score was again tied, this time at 20-20, when the overtime period ended.

Officials agreed upon a second five minute playoff, and in this period the greater endurance of the Superior team began to tell. Smith got the ball in the middle of the floor, and as he prepared to shoot Crow of Madison made a wild dive at him. Smith sidestepped, and Crow went to the floor with a broken collar bone. Smith then shot, and made the basket. Crow was carried to the clinical building, and with Olsbo substituting, the game was continued. Hancock made two more points with a field goal, and the Madison hopes were revived when Rensvold made a pretty basket from center. Nevers caught a tip-off on the next play and shot another goal for Superior however, and play ended with Superior in the lead 26 to 22.

Superiorrf.Welch
Neverslf.Lowe
Nelsonc.Harvey
Hancocklg.Rensvold
Christmasrg.Crow
Smithlg.Trettin
Substitutions—Superior, Trettin for Nelson; Madison, Olsbo for Crow.

Field goals—Superior, Nevers, 5; Nelson, 1; Hancock, 2; Smith, 2; Christmas, 1. Madison, Welch, 3; Harvey, 4; Rensvold, 1.

Free throws—Superior, Hancock, 4 out of 8. Madison, Welch, 6 out of 12.

DETROIT 15, WIS. HIGH 10

Wisconsin high was finally eliminated from the tourney in a consolation game with Detroit.

Elsom and Meyers made all of the local's 10 points. The contest was slow throughout, neither team being able to shoot baskets. Detroit played a better floor game, while Wisconsin found the ring with greater frequency, considering the much greater number of shots Detroit had. Carty and Jones did the scoring for the Michigan quintet, Jones leading with four baskets. The final score was 15 to 10.

DetroitWisconsin High
Cartyrf.Glazier
Joneslf.Elsom
Vreelandc.Meyers
Smokiewiczrg.Stehr
Sprinsteenlg.Otis
Field goals—Detroit, Carty, 3; Jones, 4. Wisconsin High, Elsom, 2; Meyers, 1.

Free throws—Detroit, Carty, 1

out of 4. Wisconsin High, Meyers, 4 out of 7.

BLOOMINGTON 22,

VALLEY CITY 10

This game, since it was played after the fast Superior-Madison game, seemed slow and was played before a comparatively small crowd.

The game was Bloomington's all the way and the champions of North Dakota never once threatened the Illinois five. The first half ended 10 to 4 with Bloomington on the long end. McGee and Olmer scored most of the Bloomington points while Busdicker dropped in all but one of the Valley City team's points.

The lineup and summaries:
Valley CityBloomington
WertinRFMagire
LyonLFOlmer
BusdickerCMcGee
DelaneyRGBarr
LarsonLGKuhn
Field goals—McGee 4, Busdicker 4, Olmer 3, Frank 2, Wertin 1, Magire 1.

Free throws—Olmer 2 out of 5, Wertin none out of 1.

Substitutions—Ford for Lyon, Gernkamp for Ford, Currey for Larson, Frank for Barr, Stubblefield for Magire, Harmon for Kuhn.

CENTRALIA 33, JAJCKSON 6

This contest was the most one-sided played thus far in the series, with the Illinois team so far outclassing the Michigan five that the game afforded little interest. The Centralia lads played a brand of basketball in this game as well as the one against the strong Winfield, Kansas, team, which should give them a good chance for first place in the consolation series.

Johnson, center, dropped in five field goals for Centralia and Cummins and Wilson each caged three. The three field goals scored by Jackson were made by Riese and Cooper.

The lineup:
CentraliaJackson
KurthRFSurbrook
CumminsLFBarr
JohnsonCRiese
WilsonRGHatt
BeaverLGDean
Field goals—Johnson 5, Cummins 3, Wilson 3, Kurth 2, Riese 2, Beaver 1, Cooper 1.

Free throws—Beaver 5 out of 7. Substitutions—Keller for Johnson, McClellan for Wilson, Swick for Surbrook, Cooper for Barr, Greth for Swick.

CANTON 22, FARGO 12

The second place winners in the state of North Dakota proved easy victims for the second place winners of the state tournament in Illinois. The loss of this game eliminated Fargo from any further play.

Campbell, Canton center, scored the most points made by any one man during the day, with seven field goals, more than one-half of his team's total. Berdahl dropped three ringers for Fargo, as well as contributing two free throws.

The summaries:
CantonFargo
NegleyRFBurnett
DevaultLFRae
CampbellCBrockmueller
BerryRGWeingarten
SimonLGBerdahl
Field goals—Campbell 7, Berdahl

3, Negley 1, Devault 1, Burnett 1, Brockmueller 1.

Free throws—Simon 3 out of 4, Berry 1 out of 3, Berdahl 2 out of 5. Substitution—Chapman for Weingarten.

Referee—Levis.

WINFIELD 27, RED WING 10

This contest was also a battle between the champions of two states, Winfield holding that distinction for Kansas, and Red Wing for Minnesota. The performance of the Kansas boys again proved that they are entitled to play in the finals to night.

The two Reif brothers, Winfield forwards, again starred, one contributing 13 points and the other 8 to their team total. P. Reif has shown himself to be the best forward of the tournament with his brother a close second. Lidberg was the principle point scorer for Red Wing.

The lineup:
WinfieldRed Wing
P. ReifRFHartupée
S. ReifLFLidberg
DobsonCSieg
BradyRGR. Brown
BruntonLGMaetzold
Field goals—P. Reif 4, S. Reif 3, Lidberg 2, Hartupée 1, Dobson 1, Brady 1, Freeman 1, Brown 1.
Free throws—S. Reif 5 out of 6, Lidberg 2 out of 2.
Substitutions—Granthan for Reif, Mummert for Brunton, Freeman for P. Reif, K. Brown for Seig.
Referee—Young.

SUPERIOR 19, BLOOMINGTON 18

Next to the Superior-Madison game in the afternoon this was the most bitterly fought battle of the day, and as in the morning contest it took Superior an extra five minutes to win the game.

At the end of the first half the score stood at 10 to 6 in favor of Superior, but the Illinois five kept crawling up in the last half until they tied the score at 14 all. With less than a minute to play Nevers

fouled giving the Bloomington free throwers a chance to take a one point lead. He dropped in the basket, and it looked as though Superior had finally been defeated.

Just a few seconds before the whistle blew a Bloomington man fouled and Hancock came through with the point necessary to tie the

(Continued on page 8.)

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MERRILL CUT OFF BY FLOOD

Wisconsin is High and No
Traffic Reported North
of Wausau

WAUSAU—Rains throughout the Wisconsin river valley yesterday and last night caused flood conditions.

At Trappe the tracks of the St. Paul road are covered with water and ice and all traffic north of Wausau is stopped. The Wausau paper mill plant at Brokaw is closed and the basement flooded. Only two departments of the Marathon Paper Co. at Rothschild are operating. Water at Wausau is above flood stage, and at Knowlton three feet above flood stage. North of Wausau the river is near flood stage and still rising. Ice jams in the city are being moved by blasting to save bridges. All lowlands are flooded. South of Wausau a further rise of two or three feet is expected and conditions everywhere will become worse unless cold weather follows. It was snowing at Tomahawk this morning and becoming colder.

Rock River Rises.

BELOIT, Wis.—Rock river and Turtle creek were rising rapidly here today threatening to drive residents on lowlands from their homes. The river is within a foot of the highest stage ever reached here. The levee in the business district is flooded and five small stores have been compelled to suspend business. Turtle creek is already out of its banks and many South Beloiters would be compelled to abandon their homes should the flood conditions increase to any great extent. Basements throughout the city are flooded.

High at Eau Claire.

EAU CLAIRE, Wis.—A drop of one foot during the night in the Chippewa river here and the cessation of the four days of continuous rain have dissipated practically all fear of a serious flood here. The river reached its crest last night and then began to recede without doing much damage except at Chippewa Falls where basements were flooded and the partial wrecking of the Dells Paper and Pulp company's dam.

WEATHER

The highest temperature during the past 24 hours was 56 at 8 p. m. and the lowest was 42 at 7 a. m. Precipitation was 1.40 and the sun will set at 6:17 p. m.

The storm reached the lake regions this morning with rains of an inch or more in eastern and southern Wisconsin, northern Illinois and northeastern Iowa, and high winds in the central states. North winds and colder weather prevail in the Mississippi Valley. Another storm in the west is preceded by warmer on the plains and followed by colder on the north Pacific slope.

MAKES 98 SCORE IN APPARATUS TRYOUTS

Leah Sutcliffe scored 98, the highest average ever made for apparatus honors in the tryouts which ended last night. Nine women in all received honors by averaging 90 or over.

The other eight winners are Mary Maxwell, Eveline Wise, Charlotte McEwan, Pearl Stewart, Helen Rockwell, Elizabeth Long, Maude Clay and Bess Blanding. Apparatus honors carry 50 points toward W.

FOUR TEAMS MEET IN FINAL CONTEST

(Continued from page 7)

score. In the five minute overtime period which followed Nevers and Nelson each scored for Superior while Bloomington came within one point of tying it again scoring one field goal and a free throw.

The lineup:
Bloomington Superior
Magire.....LF Nelson
Frank.....RF Nevers
McGee.....C Hancock

Barr.....LG Smith
Kuhn.....RG Christmas
Field goals—Frank 3, Hancock 2,
Nevers 2, Nelson 2, Smith 2, Christmas 1, Kuhn 1, Magire 1.
Free throws—Frank 8 out of 11,
Hancock 1 out of 1.
Substitutions—Oliver for McGee,
Trettin for Nevers.
Referee—Levis.

ELKTON 16, MONROE 12

These two teams were about evenly matched and the game was a fast one throughout. The score at the end of the first half was 8 to 8.

It was expected from the other games that Monroe had played that the team would come back strong in the second half, but instead it seemed to have lost some of its punch. The good defense work exhibited by the Monroe five saved them from a much worse beating.

Carr, Monroe left forward, made the largest number of points, totaling 8, while Troutman, Elkton forward, came second with 6 points to his credit.

The lineup:
Elkton Monroe
Lovely.....RF Wood
Trautman.....LF Carr
Smith.....C Hauser
Timm.....RG Roth
Hartwig.....LG Brunie
Field goals—Lovely 3, Hartwig 2, Trautman 1.
Free throws—Trautman 4 out of 6, Carr 2 out of 4.
Referee—Young.

CEDAR RAPIDS 16,

WOODWARD 13

The game between Woodward Tech. of Toledo, Ohio, and Cedar Rapids, Ia., was won in the first half. Although the losing team was the smaller of the two, it played a consistent game and close guarding was one of the features of the game. The ball was in the Toledo team's territory but they fought to the last minute and in the last half held their opponents to only one field goal.

Jensen, Cedar Rapids center, was easily the star of the game. Several times he carried the ball the full length of the floor and caged a basket. He made the highest number of points, totaling 10. Kipperman, Woodward guard, came second with 7 points to his credit.

The lineup:
Cedar Rapids Woodward Tech

Yerks.....RF Paine
Peterson.....LF Brandes
Jensen.....C Jeffery
Barnes.....RG Kipperman
Klappenberg.....LG Glatke
Field goals—Jensen 5, Yerks 2,
Paine 2, Bradnes 1, Klappenberg 1.
Free throws—Jensen none out of 4, Kipperman 3 out of 5.
Referee—Young.

VALLEY CITY 24, MADISON 11

Valley City, N. D., had no trouble in winning from Madison, S. D., in the first game of the evening. Fast playing was featured throughout the game, and although Madison had the ball in her opponents' territory many times she was unable to find the basket.

Busticker, Valley City center, made the most number of points, caging four field goals and two free throws. Lorn, Madison forward, and Harvey, center, tied for high count for their team, Lorn making one field throw and two free throws and Harvey making two field goals.

The lineup:
Valley City Madison
Wertin.....RF Welch

Kernkump.....LF Lorne
Busticker.....C Harvey
De Lancey.....RG Rensvald
Larson.....LG Olsbo
Field goals—Busticker 4, Wertin 3, Harvey 2, Kernkump 1, Larson 1, Ford 1, Lorne 1, Rensvald 1, Wellington 1.
Free throws—Lorne 2 out of 2, Busticker 2 out of 5.
Substitutions—Ford for Kernkump, Wellington for Welch.
Referee—Levis.

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The Cost? That need not disturb you. The price range is as wide and gratifying as the variety is infinite and alluring.



:-: SOCIETY :-:

Delta U. Dance

Members of Delta Upsilon fraternity will entertain with an informal dancing party at their lodge on Frances street tonight. Thompson's orchestra will furnish the music for the dancing, and Mr. and Mrs. George Levis will chaperon the party.

* * *

Chi Phi Dinner and Dance

Members of Chi Phi fraternity will entertain with an informal dance at their house on Langdon street tonight. Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Haake chaperoning. The fraternity will entertain with a dinner party at the house tomorrow at which Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Haake will also chaperon.

* * *

Chi Psi Formal

Chi Psi entertained with a formal dinner dance at their lodge on Iota court last night. Thompson's orchestra played for the dancing, and the party was chaperoned by Major and Mrs. John Keliher.

* * *

Freshman Dance

The freshman class entertained with their annual dancing party at Lathrop gym last night. The Rusty

Hinge quartet furnished entertainment during the evening and the dance was chaperoned by Dean and Mrs. S. H. Goodnight. Dean F. Louise Nardin, and Prof. and Mrs. M. V. O'Shea. Thompson's orchestra furnished the music for the evening.

* * *

Wingra Park "Get Together"

An invitation to all Wingra Park students has been extended for a hot luncheon to be served at cost at the Westminster church Sunday at 5:30. A short program and a social hour will follow. Those desiring to attend have been asked to call B. 7905 for reservations.

* * *

A. G. D. Dance

Members of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will entertain with a dancing party at their lodge on Frances street tonight. The party will be chaperoned by Mrs. Agnes Lamont, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Zuck.

* * *

French House Entertains

Anatole Le Braz of Port Blanc, Tregor, Brittany, visiting professor at the University of Columbia, who spoke yesterday afternoon in Main hall on Victor Hugo, Poete Nation-

ale, was honor guest last evening at the French house, North Mills street, when a six-thirty dinner was served. Among faculty members invited to dine with him were Professor Barry Cerf, Dean and Mrs. George C. Comstock, Gaston E. Chabaud and A. F. Grundler.

* * *

Engineering Dance

Students of the College of Engineering will hold an all-university dance tonight in the gymnasium and concert rooms of Lathrop hall. The program are to be of green and white in the form of rotating gears. Prof. and Mrs. A. V. Miller, Prof. and Mrs. J. D. Phillips, and Prof. and Mrs. O. L. Kowalke will chaperon the party.

* * *

New Era Club Dance

The New Era club dance will be held this afternoon at the Candy shop from 3 to 6. The Smith orchestra, Louisville, Ky., which played here last night for the Sigma Chi dance, will furnish the music. The Smith orchestra has taken this week-end off from the Victor studios where they have been employed in making dance records. The orchestra will be in uniform.

FIRELIGHT PROGRAM TO HAVE FEATURES

Novelty features including a whistling solo by Reba Hayden,

piano solo by Georgina Smith, and a vocal solo by Katherine Keene, with Herdis Hanson as accompanist, will form the program of Firelight evening tonight from 7 to 8 in Lathrop parlors. Other selections will be given, but L. L. Ittis, of the Music school, who has charge of this week's program, has not as yet announced them.

For the past few weeks Firelight evenings have been omitted because of various conflicts, but they will continue during the remainder of the semester. Tonight's program will be in the form of a recital, and Mr. Ittis promises a choice of selections featuring some of the most talented of his pupils.

READ DAILY CARDINAL ADS

Franklin School of Ragtime

Piano, Banjo and Saxophone
Above 9 W. Main
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TWO OR THREE PRIVATE DANCING LESSONS

Will help you step better at the Military Ball
Call Miss HAZEL WEST at Badger 6768

Simpson's

"IT PAYS TO BUY IN MADISON"



Hundreds and Hundreds of Entirely New Articles of Apparel for Women Just Received

Our buyer who has spent practically the last two weeks in New York scouring the high class manufacturers for entirely new attractive merchandise at less than current prices has been very successful. The New Suits, Coats, Dresses, Blouses will surely delight you and the prices will be much less than you would expect to pay.

It will pay you to visit Simpson's tomorrow.

Special Purchase of New Suits

Exceptional Values at

\$40 \$50 \$60

These are new suits bought specially for this event. They were made to sell for much more, but due to a fortunate purchase made in New York this week we are enabled to sell these at attractive lower prices.

These suits are of high class fine wale tricotine, some elaborately embroidered, others just wonderfully well tailored and smart. Most of them are navy in color.

See these wonderful values tomorrow at \$40.00 to \$60.00

Other Special Values to \$150.00

TEACHERS IN CITY FOR BIG CONVENTION

1,000 Southern Wisconsin
Teachers Arrive for
Morning Meet

The meeting of the Southern Wisconsin Teachers' association, which promises to be one of the largest ever held in Madison, opened here Friday morning with two departmental sessions.

Only about 200 had enrolled this morning at the high school, normal school and college session, but the noon and early afternoon trains brought in many more. The elementary schools session opened in the high school with about 800 present.

Thomas Lloyd Jones of the educational department of the university, presided at the high school session, and F. O. Holt, superintendent

of Edgerton schools, the elementary school session.

T. W. Gosling and George Robinson led the first discussion, "The Split Unit Program for High Schools." The Portion of a Pupil's Program that May be Advantageously Given to Vocational Work was then discussed by John Callahan, secretary of the state board of vocational education and H. N. Goddard of the state department.

Reuben Post Halleck of Louisville, Ky., spoke on "Practical English." President E. A. Birge of the university was unable to appear on the morning program owing to a previous engagement in New York.

Miss Catherine McLaughlin of the state department of education, opened the elementary session with a talk on "Minimum Essentials for English in the Elementary Grades," and Miss Maybelle Bush, also of the state department, talked on "The Reconstructed Class Room."

The afternoon was devoted to sectional meetings, covering rural schools, high school section, city grades, teachers' training, educational measurements, home economics, manual training, and agriculture.

DATA PUBLISHED ON TEACHERS' SALARIES

What salaries Wisconsin cities pay their school teachers, principals, and superintendents is presented in graphic form in a new report, "Selected Data Relating to Public Schools in Wisconsin," just prepared from the annual reports of city superintendents for the year 1918-19, by the municipal information bureau of the University Extension division.

Statistics from 20 representative cities of various sizes are presented in the report. Superintendents' salaries range from \$945 to \$4,000, and principals' salaries from \$1,000 to \$2,500. Grade teachers' salaries range from \$55 to \$120 or more per month. In most cities the minimum for high school teachers is between \$80 and \$90 per month.



Easter Suits and Topcoats

Garments with many new style features that will appeal to young men and smart dressers.

Easter Shirts

A handsome line of all the latest shades and patterns in silk and cotton to select from.

A variety most pleasing and quality the highest.

Easter Hats

This is the authentic hat store and you can't go wrong if you buy your hat here.

Fashion's latest decree in soft and stiff hats await your choice.

JOHN GRINDE
The Clothes Shop

DAILY CARDINAL CLASSIFIED ADS

Rate, 2 cents per word each insertion, minimum charge 20 cents. All want ads must be paid in advance and brought to The Daily Cardinal office, Union building, before 5 p. m., previous to the day of issue.

WE BUY second hand clothes and shoes. B. 2742.

FOR SALE — Dress suit, excellent condition, attractively priced. Pantorium. 6tx20

LOST—A fan shaped comb, on campus, Wednesday, March 24; return to 620 Langdon. 3tx25

LOST—Silver eversharp pencil; initialed A. W. H. Finder kindly notify Andrew W. Hopkins, U. 347. 26x3

LOST—Tortoise rimmed spectacles,

on or near campus Wednesday; badly needed. Please call B. 3776. 27x2

LOST—Small round Hudson seal muff. Call Doris Delliker, B. 1453. 27x3

FOR SALE—Almost new Conn. silver plated B flat Cornet, with case. Phone B. 984. 27x3

IF YOU CAN WALK I CAN
TEACH YOU TO DANCE
Results absolutely guaranteed
THEATRICAL COACHING
From 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
SARI FIELDS
Badger 1906

The Girls' Old Standby
Exclusive Gowns to Order
Quick Service and
Price Reasonable.
THE FRENCH SHOP
107 W. Mifflin Tel. F. 543

COME TO US

For your fancy Easter boxes, filled with our best chocolates.

We make our own candy Easter eggs and decorate them with Greek letters, etc., just as you wish. Those big sugar candy eggs, like bonbons, will make splendid favors.

Palace of Sweets

20 N. Carroll St.

HOME OF MEXICAN PECAN CANDIES

MADISON

JANESVILLE

Andelson Bros

"The House of Courtesy"
19 West Main St.

A Notable Collection of
Women's and Misses'

Easter's Newest Suits

\$35 \$65 \$95
and to \$150

Entirely new style themes that permit the widest latitude of individual expressions. Straightline or godet, flare or ripple; the famous Paris "Pleasant flare" at both sides, that leaves both front and back perfectly flat. Superb embroidered models, unique gold thread stitchery, braided treatments and the most elegant workmanship. There is a wearable smartness without one touch of freakiness.



The Aristocrats in Separate Skirts Ultra-Fashionable Models

They are Fan-ta-si Silk in all manner of fancy weaves and color combinations, Queen Anne and Baronette Satins, Georgettes, Tricolettes, colorful sports plaids and novelties. Full accordion pleating is a special feature. A wonderful wealth of luring new colors and staple shades.

\$12.50 to \$37.50



BORAH MAKES HIT AT COMBINE OF PROFITEERS

Says Saturnalia of Corruption is Now Abroad in the Land

WASHINGTON—Charging that "war profiteers" had combined to control the republican and democratic national conventions, Senator Borah, Idaho, told the senate today that the pre-convention expenditures of some presidential candidates presented a "shameless situation" promising a "saturnalia of corruption" unless congress called a halt.

Senator Borah's charges, which were made in presenting his bill for limitation of pre-convention expenditures started a political debate in which senators on both sides of the chamber joined.

Reading a published story that "testimonials" endorsing Major General Leonard Wood were being purchased in Indiana at the rate of \$2.50 a piece, Senator Borah said he had been advised that "Plenty of affidavits to the same effect were on file in a neighboring state. If these men who have supposed that you can purchase the nomination are beginning by paying \$2.50 for testimonials" Senator Borah asked, "what will they pay for votes?"

"Gen. Wood's managers state that the managers for Gov. Lowden are spending more money than they are. That is their defense. I am inclined to think that that is true. There are some evidences of it.

"Here is the shameless situation. Certain candidates are charged with having made enormous expenditures and they apparently have turned themselves over to a coterie of men of vast wealth and are permitting those men to conduct their campaign. To the man in the street it has every appearance of an attempt to deliberately control with money the national convention.

"If these gentlemen will frankly tell us where the money is coming from I would be willing to accept their explanation. But when they remain silent there is only one inference to be drawn and that is that the charges are true."

Senators Thomas and Ashurst, Democrats, asked Senator Borah to give the names of Democrats who were spending large sums of money and the speaker said he would do so at the proper time.

"If I knew any democrat who was spending money exclusively" said Senator Ashurst, "I should feel it my duty to see that he didn't get some delegates he might otherwise get. And if I thought and democrat was trying to get a third term I would not hesitate to tell the people that that was wrong."

"If the senator doesn't know that a democrat is seeking a third term" rejoined Senator Borah, "then he is blessed with an innocence of which I would not suspect him. I think the president is entitled to a third term, for who else would lead the fight for the treaty?"

"Doesn't the senator mean a third nomination?" asked Senator Moses, who is manager of General Wood's Washington bureau.

"Well if the candidate of the senator of New Hampshire keeps up his practices and is nominated it will be a third term," Senator Borah replied.

Senator Borah quoted a newspaper report that the democratic national committee was raising a ten million dollar campaign fund and added that there were evidences of a like situation in the republican organization.

"But Chairman Cummings has denied that story" interjected Senator Harrison, Miss.

Senator Kenyon, republican, Iowa suggested that in view of the probable delay in securing legislation to limit pre-convention expenditures, a resolution of investigation be better. Senator Borah replied that he would favor such a resolution also.

Referring to the Newberry trial in Michigan, Senator Borah said it was a sorry commentary on political virtue when in recent years one

senator had been expelled, another tried for corruption and that now "we have suffered the humiliation of a third jury trial."

Senator Chamberlain, democrat, Oregon, interrupted Senator Borah's reading of a list of names of alleged contributors to Gen. Wood's campaign fund to ask if some of them were not giving money for political activities in both parties.

"They usually do" Senator Borah said. "Edward I. Doheny, head of great oil interests in Mexico is named here as a contributor to General Wood's funds on the republican ticket, and he himself is a candidate for election to the democratic convention as delegate at large, from California. These gentlemen usually look to the protection of their interests. Mexico is likely to bulk large in the next campaign."

"I believe this is a national peril; I intend to get the facts out. Candidates who accept favors like these are called upon to return them after they get elected."

"Now I have a lot of telegrams from South Dakota, concerning the primary there. They indicate that for every vote cast in that primary for Wood or Lowden, \$10 was spent. It cost that much."

"How are republicans going to defend this kind of thing after the nomination has been made. Now is the time to clean out Augean stables."

Senator Sterling, republican, S. D., interrupted.

"I cannot let the inference go out that the people of South Dakota have yielded to bribery" he said. "I'm not denying that money has been spent. Immense sums can be used for newspaper advertising and printers ink. That there has been any purchase of votes I do not concede."

"I haven't intended to say that" Senator Borah returned. "I do say the effect of this expenditure is to corrupt the electorate. If the money had not been spent the results there would have been different."

Senator Borah declared that "A man who will accept money from great corporations for political purposes is not fit to be a precinct official, much less president of the United States."

Senator Moses replied that any money being spent in the Wood campaign was being spent "legitimately and necessarily."

"I know that if an investigation were held it would be found that the Wood expenditures have all been legal," declared Senator Moses, "and nowhere as large as the huge sum mentioned in the New York World."

"The senator from New Hampshire says he doesn't know anything about these things," replied Senator Borah. "Mr. Proctor, Mr. Hitchcock, Mr. King, Mr. Roheny and General Wood know about them."

"Does the senator mean to accuse General Wood of being impli-

cated in a conspiracy to corrupt the American electorate?" asked Senator Moses.

"I do say that the men who are managing the Wood campaign propose to control the republican convention by the use of money," replied Senator Borah, "and I waive my senatorial privilege when I say that. Now let them go to the bat if they want to."

Senator Borah declared it was "complete outrage and an insult upon the American people that 'you've got to spend hundreds and millions of dollars to control an election.'"

Senator Moses said it was absolutely necessary to conduct a publicity campaign in order to wake the public from its lethargy, adding this was demonstrated during the war when large sums of money were spent for that purpose in connection with the sale of liberty bonds.

The Idaho senator replied that what he wanted was publicity and added "Let us know who the men are."

"Do you know how much money was spent in South Dakota?" Senator Borah asked turning to Senator Moses.

"I do not know" was the reply. "Let somebody who knows then say" continued Senator Borah. "If you would do your country a service you will have Mr. Proctor, Mr.

Hitchcock or Mr. King say how much money you sent into South Dakota. If you would have company let Mr. Lowden also answer." Senator Moses closed the discussion with the remark that he thought he was engaged in a "greater public duty in trying to elect General Wood."

CLEVELAND'S SON COMPETES IN MEET

PRINCETON, N. J.—Princeton's entries in indoor track meets will include R. F. Cleveland, son of the late president of the United States, in the weight events and S. Harrison Thompson, last year's national all-round champion athlete. Cleveland was a point winner in the 1918 inter-collegiates.

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644 STATE

HOT DOGS AND COFFEE
MALTED MILK, GOOD
SMOKES, AND

BILLIARDS
Agents for Kennebec Canoes

Important

MODERN PAINTINGS

FREE EXHIBITION

SUNDAY, MARCH 28

2-5 P. M.

STATE HISTORICAL MUSEUM

MADISON ART ASSOCIATION

LAD OF THIRTEEN IS CHAMPION CORN GROWER OF STATE



Preston Moody.

Preston Moody of Fremont, Ind., has been named junior corn champion of his state by Purdue University. He raised 147.3 bushels of corn on one acre of ground. He hopes to make enough money growing corn to pay his way through high school and college. He is now thirteen years old.

*Luxite
Hosiery*



Hose of fine lustrous silk with "Newelastic" ribbed tops.

ALL WANTED SHADES, \$2.00 A PAIR

at the

Walk-Over Boot Shop

JAY F. ROSE

15 West Main Street

GIVES TALK ON CHARM OF OUIJA

Professor Jastrow in Sixth
Lecture to Discuss
Ghosts

Ouija, spooks, and the like will come in for serious consideration in the sixth of a series of lectures by Professor Jastrow on "The Supernatural-Premonitions, Ghosts, Clairvoyance, Telepathy," in 165 University hall, next Tuesday, 4:30 p. m.

In response to a general expression of interest the Department of Philosophy and Psychology are conducting a course of eight lectures on psychical cults and systems, past and present, which are addressed primarily to the student body but are open to the public.

It is the purpose of the course to present in simple manner the varied attempts to solve personally interesting problems by methods outside the pale of accredited science. The tendency to credit such solutions is as interesting as the solutions offered. They deal both with general questions of the nature of the forces by which we are surrounded, and with the control of fortune, health, success, and capacity in an attempt to give them practical value. False reasoning and superstition abound in attitudes toward such personally engaging questions; hence the need to consider them from the point of view of science.

OUTING CLUB HOLDS PARTY ON SKATES

Twelve university women made up the roller-skating party that left Lathrop hall yesterday afternoon at 4:30.

This afternoon a small party of Outing club members and aspirants will ride horseback. A picnic had been planned but was cancelled because of the rainy weather.

LARGEST ENGINE IN WORLD TO BE HERE ON DISPLAY

Do you want to see the world's biggest electric locomotive? Well, you'll have a chance, according to Superintendent J. A. Macdonald of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road, for engine 10251 will pass through Madison soon on its way to the coast. Electrical engineers are given a special invitation to see the locomotive.

It is the largest and most powerful locomotive in the world. It weighs 256 tons, uses 3,000 volts direct current, and has 8,240 horsepower. The locomotive is designed for handling in normal service a 12-car train, weighing 960 tons. Due to its design, this engine has remarkable riding qualities at even 65 miles per hour.

Tests have shown that this locomotive without gears or transmission can haul two loaded passenger trains over a four-mile distance at a speed of more than a mile a minute. In another experiment with two modern steam engines, with throttle open, pushing it, the electric locomotive, when the current was turned on, not only stopped the rush of the steam engines but pushed them back.

These types of new electric locomotives are being built for the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul road by the General Electric company for service in the new electrification districts between Othello and Black Creek junction and Tacoma, Wash.

SENIOR WOMEN WIN INDOOR BALL GAME

Senior women won the indoor baseball game from the sophomores with a score of 15 to 10 yesterday afternoon in Lathrop hall. The game was fast and exciting during the seven innings. The lineup was as follows: Seniors, H. Carlson, captain; J. Lindsay, M. Wagner, H. Wright, M. Warner, M. Aid, H. Owen, D. Carlock, H. Weiss; sophomores, R. Sayre, captain; Z. Blish, F. Drake, A. Tucker, N. Keenan, R. Hayes, E. Ayres, B. Blanding, A. Barton, J. Watson.

READ CARDINAL ADS

MUSEUM STARTS STAMP CONTEST

Enthusiasm Runs High Among
Amateur Collectors for
Prizes

"I never had such a good time in my life since I sold that 11 cents' worth of stamps," a lively little Irish lad enthusiastically told Curator Charles E. Brown of the State Historical museum, as he beamed an approval representative of that melt by all the youthful stamp collectors of Madison contesting for recognition and prizes which are to be given at a general exhibit at the State Historical museum, Sunday, from 3 to 5 p. m.

But amateur stamp collections are not alone to be favored for a display of unique art is to add to the popularity of the exhibition. Checkered pictures with flecks and patches of color like splashes of rainbow will be found covering an entire wall of the auditorium room. They represent the work of the famous impressionist, Louis Ritman, of Russia. In the midst of this color, figures seem to move and breathe on the canvas in a way to attract more than casual notice.

Decidedly varied in theme and design are the paintings on the opposite wall which display copies of

modern expressions and interpretations of antique art like that of the former European masters. Stiffness of outline and rigidity of detail make these pictures by Bryson Burroughs, an American painter, like quaint replicas of the past.

The Hamilton collection of Oregon jewel points, Indian arrow heads, and of copper implements native to Wisconsin, are still on display.

Students who have never had the leisure to review the stores of interest at the museum are invited to attend the exhibit Sunday afternoon at the special invitation of Curator Charles E. Brown, who announces that there will be guides and leaders present to give helpful information.

Velvet Ice Cream

It's All Cream

Kennedy Dairy Co.

Here with the new styles

YOU'LL find them all here — the long-waisted, single-breasted sack coats or the nifty double-breasted suits that are so popular with stylish young men this spring. And every one of them hand tailored in the all-wool materials which have earned so high an esteem for

SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES

The light weight of these spring suits will add greatly to your comfort in the warm summer days that are not so far off; but the high standard which we have always maintained has not been sacrificed in securing these cooling qualities. No detail has been overlooked in making these suits ideal for the hard wear that they are sure to receive.

There are top-coats too

In light belted models, with plenty of style and comfort—just what you will want to take the place of the sheep-skin on cool spring evenings. There are lots of them in our store now. To fit you will be a pleasure. And to wear one we are sure that you will feel justly proud.

 **Baillie Hedquist Co.** 
The NECKWEAR HOUSE OF MADISON

S. G. A. Dance Today

FOR THE BENEFIT OF
THE S. G. A.
CO-OPERATIVE HOUSE

DANCING FROM
3 TO 6 P. M.

Orchestra featuring "Red"
Hawkins, Gene Juster, and
"Dick" Ede.

Refreshments will be sold.
Tickets 25c