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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 138

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, SUNDAY, APRIL 7, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Wausau Five Wins State Title, 22-17

Orchestra Plays Concert Today in Gymnasium

Event Expected to Draw Audience of 2,000; Music Hall Inadequate

The university orchestra, under the direction of Major E. W. Morphy, will present its annual spring concert at 3 p. m. today in the university armory. The concert is open to the public.

The program of symphonic music will feature two concertos, a violin concerto to be played by Miss Louise M. Rood '29, the concertmaster of the orchestra, and a pianoforte concerto to be presented by Miss Evelyn Feldman '29, solo pianist with the organization.

Large Capacity Available

Forced to hold the first semester concert of the orchestra in Music hall last January, two identical programs were presented on successive Sundays, but the hall was overcrowded both times. The armory will accommodate slightly over 2,000.

Both Miss Rood and Miss Feldman are Madison women, and are studying in the university School of Music. They are well known in civic and university music circles. Miss Rood, who has been the concertmaster of the orchestra for three years, recently presented her senior recital, and Miss Feldman will present her recital next month.

Popular Classics Listed

The Mendelssohn concerto for violin in E. minor, which Miss Rood will play, stands firmly as a model of perfect form, cleverness of workmanship, and beauty of content, and it has been popular for many years. The Grieg concerto for pianoforte in A minor, to be presented by Miss Feldman, is to the pianist what Mendelssohn's concerto is to the violinist, and is equally popular.

A charming type of light music will be found in the Three Dances from the suite "Neil Gwyn" by German. The composer, whose real name is (Continued on Page 2)

Tests Measure College Ability

Psychology Project Applied to 20,000 Wisconsin High School Seniors

Psychology tests planned to measure aptitude for college work will be sent out Monday from the office of F. O. Holt, registrar, for testing of 20,000 Wisconsin high school seniors. The results of the tests, it is planned, will give high school principals additional information about their students, and may encourage the attendance at college of students of superior ability who had not planned to continue their education beyond high school.

F. O. Holt Chairman

Mr. Holt is chairman of the committee in charge of the work, which includes: Dr. V. A. C. Henmon, university director of educational guidance; H. M. Wriston, president of Lawrence college; E. G. Doudna, secretary of the state normal school board of regents; A. D. S. Gillette, president of the Superior state teachers' college; Ben Rohan, superintendent of schools in Appleton; Earl McInnis, superintendent of Jefferson schools; and J. H. McNeel, principal of Beloit high school.

Colleges which high school graduates plan to enter will be sent results of the psychological tests taken by the students. The university is taking charge of sending out the test, the cost being borne by institutions sponsoring the project.

Sponsored by University

The testing project is sponsored by the university, state colleges and normal schools, high schools, and superintendents of city schools. It is being carried on this year in Minnesota, Ohio, and several other states.

Leads Musicians



Major E. W. Morphy

"Hi-Jack" Sets Out On Tour Monday Night

"Hi-Jack" takes the road tomorrow evening to follow the 31st annual itinerary of the Haresfoot club with its cast, chorus, orchestra, ad stage costumes, and electrical staff ready for its first performance at the Fischer theater, Oshkosh, on the evening of April 9.

Utilizing three railroad cars the retinue will leave Madison at 9:30 p. m. prepared to swing out over three states where 24 performances will be given in 13 cities. Eighty people will occupy the accommodations of the train which will be used as living quarters throughout the trip.

All-Night Rehearsals

The finishing touches on the production were made Saturday and Sunday mornings at the Parkway theater when all-night dress rehearsals were held, with the matching together of the cast, chorus, and orchestra, which had previously prepared themselves at different rehearsal halls.

Written by Robert DeHaven '29, and with music composed by Jack Mason '29, "Hi-Jack" is a musical burlesque of the present day situation in the Chicago underworld. Replete with typical gangsters and bootleggers through it runs the dual romance of Jim Carson, a reporter, with Maisie, a night club hostess, and Dreamy, a cafe singer, with Gladys Quail, heiress.

Centers About Theft

The series of events centers about the unveiling of "Venus At Rest," a valuable painting, at the home of millionaire art fancier Rollo Quail. The masterpiece disappears and an amusing plot develops. (Continued on Page 2)

Dorothea Sander Elected President of Pythia Society

Dorothea Sander '30 was elected president of Pythias, women's literary society, at a meeting held Friday night in the Arden house. Veronica Schilling '30 was chosen vice-president. Other officers elected were: Dorothy M. Krueger '31, secretary; Mary Huth '30, corresponding secretary; Eileen Hossrichtler '30, treasurer; Florence Mauermann '32, keeper of the archives; and Gladys Siemern '30, Forensic board representative.

The new officers will be installed at a meeting of the organization on Friday, April 19.

Pres. Frank Talks at State

School Meeting in Union

Pres. Glenn Frank will speak at the joint meeting of the state school board association and the city superintendents of schools of Wisconsin at the Memorial Union Friday, April 12, it was announced Saturday. The gathered educators will discuss purchase of supplies, recent legislation affecting education, and length of school curricula.

Medical Society Requests Union for Convention

Dr. Crownhart Asks Permission in Letter Received by Porter Butts

The Wisconsin State Medical society, through its secretary, Dr. J. G. Crownhart, applied for permission to hold its 1929 convention in the Memorial Union, in a letter received Saturday by Porter Butts '24, house director.

Butts was unable to announce Saturday whether the Union would accept the engagement until after investigating the necessities of the convention and the nature of the gathering. The Union council will be re-organized April 24, and the affair will probably be settled after that date.

Hotels Too Small

According to Dr. Crownhart, if the Union is not available, the convention will have to be taken out of town, as there is no other building with accommodations for so large a gathering.

The 1926 convention of the organization was held in a Madison hotel, but since then the membership has been increased considerably, and now numbers about 800. Dr. Crownhart says that an auditorium seating approximately 500 and a large room for scientific exhibits will be required.

Meet Before Reopening

The meeting would be for four days early in September, before the opening of school, Dr. Crownhart said.

A Madison afternoon paper on March 16 "announced" that the convention would be held in the Memorial Union at a time when, according to Dr. Crownhart, nothing had been decided definitely about the convention.

The story also "announced" a rumor that Madison hotel owners were organizing in an attempt to prevent (Continued on Page 2)

Snow!

Weatherman Predicts Blizzard Today to Break Record Heat Wave

Not content with ruining Easter Sunday style parades the weatherman threatened again to assert his power today by arranging for a possible snowstorm in addition to a cold snap for Madison and the vicinity.

After shattering previous high records during the week, temperatures dropped last night following heavy showers. Saturday the heat record was broken when the mercury shot up to 78 degrees above zero.

Today's cold snap is expected as the result of storms in the northwest. Having brought 10 inches of snow to the province of Saskatchewan, Canada, Friday's storm split, part reaching Superior, Wis. and part remaining in the Rocky mountain district.

The official forecast of the weather bureau for today is as follows:

Showers; much cooler; moderate west winds becoming northwest.

Second Rescue of Year Made by 'Cap' Isabell

The second rescue in two days was made by Capt. Thomas Isabell on Lake Mendota Saturday afternoon when an unidentified man was pulled from the icy waters of the lake after his canoe had capsized opposite Picnic point.

Two female canoe enthusiasts, Miss I. A. Hensey, instructor in accounting, and Miss H. M. Mahoney, grad, had been previously pulled from the lake Friday afternoon by the life-saving crew.

It was reported by observers that the young man immersed was a member of Alpha Delta Phi but inquiries at that house failed to reveal his identity.

Summaries

HOW THEY FINISHED

Wausau	First
Kenosha	Second
Beloit	Third
Oconto	Fourth

CONSOLATION

Columbus	First
Platteville	Second

SATURDAY SCORES

Wausau 22, Kenosha 17
Beloit 33, Oconto 12
Columbus 23, Platteville 10
Oconto 19, Menomonie 12
Beloit 29, Superior Central 23

Student Vote Being Probed; May Protest

While affidavits by which more than 100 students voted in the recent city election were being investigated by the law firm of Rogers, LaFollette, and Roberts, Ald. Frank Arnold announced Saturday that any petition for a recount of the vote would not be filed until after the official recount.

The legality of the students voting has been one of the points raised since Mr. Alford's defeat. The unusual number of affidavits filed in the election, about 150, exerted influence in the first ward election. Mr. Alford was defeated by Sidney Thorson by 52 votes.

Glenn Roberts, representing the law firm, will appear before the common council next Friday night, and, if his investigation of the ballots shows illegal voting, will ask for a recount of the votes.

Investigators, headed by Philip LaFollette, are seeking to find if the students whose votes are questioned have lived in the state a year, whether they actually lived in the first ward, and whether they are self-supporting.

Board, Graduates Hold Recess Dance at Union April 12

The Dixie Dangle, an all-university dance taking the place of the annual Southern club party, will be held in the Great hall of the Memorial Union on April 12, according to an announcement by James Hanks, Union dance manager. The dance will be sponsored jointly by the Graduate club and the Union board.

In past years it has been the custom of the Southern club to give a dance for those students and faculty members remaining here during the spring recess. The Dangle will take the place of this party and also of the recess dance which was usually held during the vacation period.

"Piffles" Jager and his orchestra will furnish music for the affair, which will be featured by the first appearance of a program quartet. The party will be informal.

University Hunt Club Picks

Horse Show Chairman Today

The general chairman of the annual spring horse show will be elected by members of the University Hunt club today in the Blackhawk stables, following a benefit ride from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. Felicia White '29 has charge of the ride. The date for the show, which will be held in the stock pavilion, has been set for May 10.

Confesses Breaking Window;

Former Student in Asylum

Portage, Wis.—Arrested after he had thrown a shovel through the window of the First National bank building here and immediately rushed into the bank yelling, "I did it! I did it," Abraham Zeiling, 24, former law student at the University of Wisconsin, was declared insane by Drs. A. J. Batty and Tearney Friday night. He was ordered removed to the state insane asylum at Mendota yesterday.

Interest in the state basketball finals reached a peak Saturday night when the desk of the Memorial Union reported having answered a record number of phone calls. The average at its height was about 50 calls an hour.

Brilliant Finish Brings Victory Over Kenosha

Beloit Cagers Gain Third Place; Columbus Takes Consolation Cup

Wausau's five was the sole survivor of the 16 teams that began the state basketball championship tournament early this week, when Kenosha's dark horse quintet was swept aside by the upstarters in a brilliant cage duel, 22-17. With the victory, Wausau received the state crown for the year 1929.

The smooth passing and unceasingly impregnable defense work of both teams made the final result a matter of doubt until the final whistle was blown.

Wausau Times Attack

The northern team annexed the highest basketball title in the state by timing their effort to lead to a climax of basket-shooting in the final period. Until the last three minutes of the contest, the teams were so evenly matched that one group of rooters was as much in frenzy as the other.

Wausau's team brought their crowd of supporters down cheering from the stands by tossing in three baskets in the last five minutes and playing with a mad vigor and enthusiasm that completely overtook the "Red Devils" from the gateway to Wisconsin.

Beloit Takes Third

Third place honors went to Beloit when they defeated Oconto 33 to 12. The third place team went into their series after losing a closely fought game to Kenosha Thursday.

One of the fastest teams in the tournament, Columbus, featured by the stellar work of 15-year-old "Chub" Poser, went through the consolation series, to come out a winner over Platteville, 23 to 10.

Wausau 22, Kenosha 17

Amidst the cheers of some 200 stalwart fans from the old home town (Continued on Page 3)

Chippewa Falls Debate Winner

Baraboo, Mayville Also Win Places in High School Forensic Contest

Chippewa Falls was awarded first place in the annual debating contest sponsored by the Wisconsin High School Forensic association held Friday night in the state capitol, thereby gaining the right to hold the silver cup for one year. Baraboo and Mayville won second and third places respectively.

The question argued by competing teams was: Resolved, that the direct primary system of nominating candidates for United States senators, United States representatives, and state officers be abolished in Wisconsin.

Primaries Have Failed

The main points presented by the affirmative were that the direct primary system does not do away with boss and machine control of the elections, but on the contrary has furthered this very control; that it did not increase public interest in voting as it was intended to do, and that it tended to cause the spending of large sums of money in the elections.

The negative showed by statistics how boss and machine control had really been abolished and argued that organization of voters was really not a machine. They showed how spending of large sums of money was made illegal and punishable by law, and quoted figures showing how public interest had really increased.

Unusual Judging System

The debaters were judged on the following points: effective public address, ability to analyze the question, to support points discovered in analysis, and to work out the best strategy in dealing with opponents. The judges for the contest were Prof. A. T. Weaver and Prof. H. L. Ewbank, both of the University of Wisconsin; and C. P. Lapham of Kalamazoo.

Orchestra Gives Program Today

Maj. E. W. Morphy's Group Gives Annual Spring Concert in Armory

(Continued from Page 1)
Jones, is ranked second only to Elgar, among English writers. The orchestra will also present the popular Grieg suite "Peer Gynt," the music which was written to accompany the Ibsen drama of that name.

A Strauss waltz, "Tausend Und Eine Nacht," and the Persian dance from the opera "Khovanchchina," by Moussorgsky will complete the program to be presented by the orchestra this afternoon. The latter composition abounds in weird Oriental melodies, clever rhythms, rarely resolving dissonances, and striking and unusual modulations.

The complete program to be presented by the orchestra, assisted by Miss Rood and Miss Feldman, follows:

Overture "Coriolan"Beethoven
Concerto for violin in E minor.....Mendelssohn
.....Mendelssohn
Miss Rood and the Orchestra
Three Dances from suite "Nell Gwyn"German
Suite "Peer Gynt"Grieg
Concerto for Pianoforte in A minorGrieg
Miss Feldman and the Orchestra
Waltz, "Tausend and Eine Nacht"Strauss
Persian Dance from opera "Khovanchchina"Moussorgsky

Haresfoot Players Entrain on Annual Tour on Monday

(Continued from Page 1)
ing series of events follows, colored by dances and musical interludes.

The principal feminine roles are played by James Curtis '30 and Vernon Hamel '29, while Donald Varian '31 plays the part of an old spinster. Ralph Smith '29 and Franklin Prinz '30 are the masculine leads. Roy Goodland, grad, is the cynosure of the comedy situations.

Wisconsin towns to be played include in addition to Madison, Oshkosh, Menasha, Sheboygan, Manitowoc, Milwaukee, Janesville, Racine and Kenosha. In Illinois, Chicago, Rockford, and Peoria are to be played. The other performance will be in St. Louis, Mo.

The Madison performances will be the last and are scheduled to take place at the Parkway theater on the evenings of April 26 and 27 and May 3 and 4, with special matinees on April 27 and May 4.

Society Requests Use of Memorial Union for Meeting

(Continued from Page 1)
the Union from housing the convention and other gatherings of the sort. Inquiries at down-town hotels revealed no traces of such an organization.

Since then, Dr. Crownhart has been investigating possibilities of the Union, and his letter was sent as a result of the investigation.

National Scholastic Press Convention Held in Minneapolis

Minneapolis, Minn.—The seventh national convention of the National Scholastic Press association will be held at the University of Minnesota April 11-13 under the supervision of the department of journalism.

About 1,200 delegates from 22 states are expected to attend the convention this year. Fred Kildow, journalism instructor, is director of the association, and E. Marion Johnson, head of the department of journalism, is adviser.

The press association was formerly the Central Interscholastic Press association. It was organized in 1921 at Madison, Wis., but later outgrew its form and was reorganized a year ago when its name was changed to the present one.

Five convocations will be presented dealing with current journalistic and educational matters of interest to student editors. Many other matters which will enable them to make their publications of greater value to their schools will also be taken up, according to Mr. Kildow.

The conference round tables will deal with vital questions of interest to editorial and business staffs of all high school and college publications.

Jordan, Former Cardinal Editor, Proves His Money-Getting Abilities

The story of how Edward S. Jordan, '05, a former editor of the Daily Cardinal, raised \$1,500,000 for a charity hospital and then found himself in debt for the amount he had just raised, and of how he "came back" by manufacturing "different" automobiles, reads like an elaboration of a Horatio Alger yarn.

Reorganizing his business, putting in new executives, and building a new line of strikingly distinctive cars in record-breaking time, Jordan turned the corner in February and in April alone the profits will approximate \$100,000.

The prayers of the Sisters of Charity hospital, beneficiary of the original \$1,500,000, helped.

Jordan answers questions as to how he "came back" with the remark:

"The original idea was always sound. We simply returned to it. Eighty thousand owners helped. Then, of course, my friendly competitors said it couldn't be done—so we just had to do it—and Sister Patricia prayed. That settled it."

Mr. Jordan is a sloganist and advertiser of national success. He was placed by Cyrus H. K. Curtis in the hall of fame of real advertising writers. The Cleveland community fund, the only one in the country to be regularly over-subscribed, was made successful by "Ned" Jordan's famous slogan.

American Jewess Original Character of Scott's 'Ivanhoe'

Where is there a woman that would not find it flattering to be chosen as the prototype of a romantic heroine of fiction? This was the exalted fortune of Rebecca Gratz, a Philadelphia beauty of a century and a quarter ago. Though she was of an age now long gone by she lives on in the pages of Sir Walter Scott's "Ivanhoe."

Her name, furthermore, is linked inseparably with that of Washington Irving. But for him the world at large never would have known her prototype.

Rebecca Gratz first stepped into fame's radiating light when she came to New York to minister at the bedside of a friend, Matilda Hoffman, a girl about her own age. Matilda was betrothed to Irving. During the illness of six months that elapsed before the end came Rebecca remained steadfast. Her fidelity and tender care made an indelible impression upon the grief stricken Irving. Throughout his lifelong bachelorhood the dean of American letters never failed to extol Rebecca's unfaltering friendship and womanly charm.

Rebecca's father was a wealthy trader and his handsome mansion was the scene of many brilliant assemblies of notable people. An Austrian by birth, and a Jew, he had great pride in seeing his dark haired daughter outshine in beauty and grace belles of American ancestry. Indeed she would have been the reigning belle if she had made the slightest effort to attain the title.

But, gentle and unassuming, Rebecca directed her energies to the sick and needy, rather than to social aggrandizement. Suitors she had by the score. Whether Washington Irving was among the number is not definitely known. There are some that point to "Ivanhoe" for the answer.

Irving visited Scott at his Highland home in 1817 when the prince of necromancers was building up the plot of his great historical novel revolving about the Saxon knight Ivanhoe. From the time of their first meeting the two had a warm liking for each other.

How much of what was in his heart did the writer from overseas confide to his friend? That he painted a graphic picture of "adorable" Rebecca as he sat in his host's study before a log fire there can be little doubt. Two years later "Ivanhoe" appeared and in it a Jewess who was the unmistakable counterpart of the daughter of the Philadelphia merchant.

and to teachers of journalism and advisers.

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gan, "Suppose Nobody Cared." The Jordan "Playboy" ads are his work, also.

"Merrill Boy Had Faith in His Ability" is the headline on a clipping in the records of the university bureau of Alumni Recorder, which tells the story of how Jordan came to Wisconsin with \$5 in his pocket and made good.

Starting as a reporter on the Cleveland Press, and continuing as an advertising specialist, Mr. Jordan, the automobile manufacturer, attributes much to his background and the experiences of his early life.

Mr. Jordan's advertising appeal has been distinctive in its youthful appeal and in its appeal to women. Believing that the younger generation has changed motoring habits, and that every man is more or less dominated by a woman, Mr. Jordan has carried out his ideas in his advertising with exceptional success.

As general chairman for the drive for \$1,500,000 for the use of the Charity hospital in Cleveland, Mr. Jordan engineered the drive successfully and gained the prayers and friendship of the Sisters of the Catholic hospital organization, although he was a non-Catholic.

Mrs. Jordan is also a Wisconsin graduate. She is the former Charlotte E. Hannahs, '05.

Caruso's Tonal Qualities Found by Experimenters

Enrico Caruso, famous tenor, would have been little better than average if he had not possessed an unusual vibrato, or pulsing, in his voice, research in the University of Iowa psychology laboratory has shown.

Some of the results of five years of experimenting are reported by Dr. Milton Metfessel in the March number of the Scientific Monthly.

The vibrato of Caruso quivered eight times per second, one above the average. Had the tenor possessed a vibrato two pulses lower, he would never have become a great operatic star, Doctor Metfessel declares.

Within recent years, cameras for photographing sound waves emitted by vocal cords have been perfected to a high degree of efficiency. More accurate and detailed than the zest unaided ear, the voice photograph magnifies vocal cord vibrations a thousand times on a motion picture film. It produces a picture large enough to study each separate wave, whereas the ear hears only the gross effects, the university man explains.

"If there is a vibrato in a voice, the photograph will not only reveal it, but record it for measurement exactly as it is, without partiality. Ninety-five per cent of the tones of concert and operatic artists have the vibrato," Doctor Metfessel says in his article.

Voices of such noted singers as Galli-Curci, Chaliapin, McCormack, and a score of others have been photographed in the university laboratory.

GIRLS LURE STUDENTS

Pretty girls are the prime reason for attending college, according to results of a recent questionnaire circulated at Ohio State university. Causes that included upholding the family traditions, winning fame as athletes, and forming social contacts, did not mention the possibility of securing an education.

PARISIAN TIES

Paris.—While many leading Parisian haberdashers are still dressing up their stores with flashy neckwear, it is not to be denied that more quiet patterns but still colorful effects will be most popular during the coming spring and summer and well into the fall.

TO REMIND YOU--

We are open all during spring vacation.

Bring in your topics and theses before you leave and they will be in good shape for you on your return.

Our new location gives us better efficiency in "Our guaranteed work with reasonable prices."

College Typing Co.

Badger 3747 720 State St.

Campus Arcade

Facing Lower Campus

Defer Minnesota Sorority Rushing Under New Plan

Minneapolis, Minn.—Pan Hellenic council representatives, by a majority of 17 to 1, recently voted to establish deferred rushing for Minnesota academic sororities beginning next year.

Anne Dudley Blitz, dean of women, in a statement immediately following the meeting, praised the sororities for the action taken by their representatives.

"The establishment of second quarter rushing is the best step Minnesota sororities have taken in some time," Dean Blitz said.

Adoption of the second quarter rushing program came yesterday as a climax to a short struggle which started last quarter when President Coffman urged the measure before a meeting of Pan Hellenic.

At that time, President Coffman insisted that the establishment of a deferred rushing program was necessary in order to prevent the interference of rushing with the Freshman week program.

Under the new rule, co-eds must be in residence at the university for one quarter before they can be rushed by any sorority which is a member of Pan Hellenic. Under the old rule, any woman coming to the university was eligible as a rushee, and thus the sororities carried on their rushing programs during Freshman week each fall.

Beta Phi Alpha was the only group to cast its vote against the new plan. Pi Beta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma representatives were not present at the time of voting. Delegates from both these groups stated that their

Robot Invented to Turn Lights On and Off by Sun

Schenectady, N. Y. — Grammar school pupils need no longer strain their eyes over their books nor ask the teacher to turn on the lights on dark, cloudy days, for the "robot" will do it for them.

The device, a recent discovery of General Electric research engineers, has been demonstrated before state and city school officials and is designed automatically to switch lights on and off in correspondence to its adjustment, through hyper-sensitive lenses to sun-rays.

Educators in hailing the invention as "one of the most important developments that has come to schools in years," believe it will eliminate danger of students impairing their eyesight because of improperly lighted rooms. Engineers state that the device is also adaptable for operating lights in stores, apartment houses and other places where proper illumination is important.

According to statistics compiled by engineers of the National Lamp works, six per cent of children who enter the grammar grades of schools have defective vision while 25 per cent of those who graduate from high school have eye defects. Of the 25 per cent with defective vision, approximately 75 per cent of the trouble is due to improper illumination in the schools.

organizations were in favor of the change.

No provision was made as to whether the change would be permanent or merely an experiment for a period of years.



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of
Badger TeamsCARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in
the Collegiate World

Calvary Lutheran Wins Cage Title

Wausau Downs Kenosha;
Beloit Gains Third Place

Championship Passes to Favorite After Closest Match of Series

(Continued from Page 1)

and the fearful cries of the Kenosha enthusiasts, Wausau's highly touted basketball team romped away with a brilliant but closely fought victory over the Kenosha "Red Devils" by a 22 to 17 score.

The game opened with the Wisconsin valley champs taking advantage of gift shots by looping four in order, but the Keno five came right back to tie and go into the lead through the brilliant dribbling through exhibition by Jaskwich. Radtke, star Wausau guard, ended the opening quarter by throwing in another free shot to make the score more even.

Wausau displayed an offense attack that featured a delayed but fast-breaking passing system which after finally in working form was hard to stop when led by the flashy Neurenberg, La Porte, and Radtke, all veteran state tourney men and the present season all Wisconsin river valley choices. Neurenberg led the scoring with four baskets while Radtke followed with five free shots and a basket. Captain La Porte placed himself as the most heady leader of the tournament by taking the position as guard on offensive play and center on defensive play thereby directing his team with an uncanny ability of diagnosing the opposing formations.

Kenosha played the same brilliant game that had marked them as championship contenders early in the tourney, but were unable to cope with the sharpshooters from the north. The Keno offense was led by Kleunder, who tossed in nine of the teams markers, while the guarding of Jaskwich and Franks accounted for the closeness of the tilt.

Summary				
	FG	FT	PF	
Wausau, 22				
Neurenberg, f	4	0	3	
Ladesire, f	1	2	0	
La Porte, c	0	3	2	
Radtke, g	1	5	2	
Makahian, g	0	0	3	
Swinbank, g	0	1	0	
Totals	6	11	10	

Kenosha, 17				
	FG	FT	PF	
Hammond, f	0	1	0	
Kleunder, f	3	3	2	
Monteen, c	0	2	2	
Jaskwich, g	1	1	1	
Franks, g	1	0	1	
Totals	5	7	6	

Beloit 33, Oconto 12

The opening game of the finals found Beloit and Oconto fighting for the third place cup and the Beloit cagers had an easy time in taking the tilt, the final score being 33 to 12.

As was evident throughout the preceding games, the swift-footed Beloiters played a fast offensive that was led by the well-known Nelson, Milheam, and Krueger scoring combination. The rangy Nelson topped the scoring lists by tossing in five field goals and two free throws. Krueger followed in the scoring line by making seven of the total points. Milheam, rated as the fastest man of any tourney aggregation, again showed his prowess as a dribbler and offense man. Besides being the key man on offense play he also played well at his guard post.

The Oconto five, after playing an unusually hard foe in the morning semi-finals, was completely outclassed by the Beloit men and the strain of the preceding game was evident at the very opening of the evening tilt. The Oconto offense was fast, once in motion, but the ability of the opposing cagers to keep the ball in their own possession most of the time forced the northern Wisconsin five to fall into the fourth place rung.

SUMMARY				
	Fg	Ft	Pf	
Beloit, 33				
Rasmussen, f	1	0	3	
Krueger, f	3	1	0	
Fitzgerald, f	2	0	3	
Nelson, c	5	2	1	
Milheam, c	2	0	0	
Dietch, g	1	2	2	

All-Tournament Team

FIRST TEAM

Krueger	Right Forward	Beloit
Kleunder	Left Forward	Kenosha
LaPorte (Capt.)	Center	Wausau
Radtke	Left Guard	Wausau
Jackwich	Right Guard	Kenosha

SECOND TEAM

Nurenberg	Right Forward	Wausau
Deacon	Left Forward	Oconto
Nelson	Center	Beloit
Franks (Capt.)	Left Guard	Kenosha
Stori	Right Guard	Menomonie

Honorable Mention

Forwards—Hyland (Menomonie), Cashman (Oconto), La Desire (Wausau), Nelson (Wisconsin High), Behrend (Wisconsin High), Rewey (Wisconsin High), Poser (Columbus); **Centers**—Schneller (Neenah), Knoblauch (Tomah), Monteen (Kenosha); **Guards**—Zellers (Platteville), Milheam (Beloit), Ahlstrom (Superior Central).

Hill, g	0	0	0
Totals	14	5	9
Oconto, 12			
Christiansen, f	0	2	2
Cashman, f	1	0	1
Deacon, c	1	0	3
Kumhola, g	1	2	1
Nerenhausen, g	0	2	1
Noel, g	0	0	1
Totals	3	6	9

Oconto 19, Menomonie 12

Oconto's fighting five, a trifle exhausted by their gruelling struggle of the night before against Wausau, defeated Menomonie by a score of 19 to 12 in a third place semi-final game Saturday morning. The score was knotted at 9-9 at the end of the first half.

Deacon again showed his ability as a clever floor man and his quick eye for the basket, and with Cashman, deserves all the honors for Oconto's victory. Menomonie showed flashes of brilliant play at times but the scrappy Oconto preps gained a lead at the beginning of the second half that the Menomonie lads could not overcome.

Menomonie led at the quarter by a margin of one point, 5-4, the defense of both teams keeping the ball out of the hoop. In the second quarter the Oconto quintet crept up and the half ended 9-all. The last period was all Oconto's, and the game ended with Menomonie making frantic efforts to score, but without success.

SUMMARY

	Fg	Ft	T.
Oconto, 19			
Christenson, rf	0	0	0
Cashman, lf	3	2	8
Noel, lf	0	0	0
Deacon, c	2	2	6
Wittkopf, c	0	0	0
Kumhala, rg	1	0	2
Nerenhausen, lg	1	1	3
Totals	7	5	19

Menomonie, 12

	Fg	Ft	T.
Menomonie, 12			
Schabacker, rf	0	2	2
Trinke, rf	1	1	3
Pierson, c	1	0	2
Bracker, rg	0	1	1
Decker, lg	0	1	1
Hyland, lf	1	1	3
Totals	3	6	12

Beloit 29, Superior Cent. 23

Krueger and Milheam, Beloit's scoring aces, went on a scoring rampage Saturday morning and their efforts were mainly responsible for Beloit's victory over Superior Central by a score of 29 to 23. The win gave Beloit the right to meet Oconto for third place in the cage meet.

The whirlwind attack that Beloit

TRACK PICTURES

Photographs of the Varsity and freshman track teams for the 1930 Badger will be taken at Camp Randall field on Monday afternoon at 4 p. m.

Women Natators
Compete Against
Illini by Wire

The Wisconsin women's swimming team competed in its annual telegraphic meet Saturday morning against teams from Northwestern and Illinois. The final results will not be determined until after vacation. The swimmers who composed the team were Helen May Quinn, Mary Parkhurst, Barbara Weinburgh, Helen Elliot, Karin Ostman, Sally Owen and Helen Meisels.

The summaries for Saturday's meet are:

Free style (40): H. M. Quinn, (24.2); H. Elliot, (27.1).

Back (40): M. Parkhurst, (31.1); H. M. Quinn, (36.1).

Breast (40): K. Ostman, (36.1).

Side (40): B. Weinburgh, (34); S. Owen, (33).

Cross chest carry (20): S. Owen, (23.3); B. Weinburgh, (26.1).

Tired swimmer's carry (20): K. Ostman, (22).

Medley relay (80): M. Parkhurst, B. Weinburgh, K. Ostman, H. M. Quinn, (57).

Relay (160): M. Parkhurst, B. Weinburgh, H. Elliot, H. Meisels; 1:54.1).

Varsity Takes
Close Game, 7-3Ninth Inning Rally Conquers
Yannigans; Thelander
Shows Form

Coach Lowman's regulars trounced the Yannigans, 7-3, Saturday afternoon in a game replete with thrills.

The Yannigans tied the three all score in the eighth inning. But the regulars came back strong in the last of the ninth to score four runs off of Accola who was substituted for Ray Ellerman in the last inning.

Three runs were scored off Thelander in the fourth inning by the regulars and one tally off Farber in the same inning by the Yannigans. No further marks were added until the first half of the eighth when the Yannigans managed to bring two runs across the plate tying the score.

Rain Threatens Ninth

It looked as if the game would have to end in a tie as it had already begun raining, but in the last part of the ninth inning the regulars began a bombardment which did not end until the four runs had been scored.

Mansfield was the particular star of the day accounting for three hits and a number of brilliant plays in the infield. Thelander, the only veteran pitcher, showed his mid-season form in the six innings that he pitched, allowing only three runs scored on errors by his mates. Farber, last year's freshman star, showed promise on the mound and seemed ready to take his regular turn.

In the fifth inning with men on second and third, Thelander struck out H. Ellerman, Matthusen, and Evans in one, two, three order.

Regulars Score Early

The regulars scored their three runs in the fourth inning when Hall singled to left and took third on a wild pitch. Dynie Mansfield doubled and then took third on Vogel's error, scoring Hall. H. Ellerman flied out to Mittermyer, Dynie scoring after the catch. Matthusen took first on Schumacher's error and stole second. Evans was put out by Werner, Matthusen taking third on the play. Forster hit through Schumacher for a single, Matthusen counting the third tally. Farber singled into center, Foster taking second. "Bo" Cuisinier was hit by a pitched ball filling the bases, but

(Continued on Page 10)

Mid-West Interscholastic

Relays Entry List Growing

Entry lists for the sixth annual Mid-West Interscholastic relays to be held at Camp Randall on April 27 are growing. High schools from Michigan, Illinois, Wisconsin, Indiana, Minnesota and Iowa are annual participants in this event and a record entry list is looked forward to. All entries must be in by April 20.

Sig Eps Lose
Overtime Tilt
to Church, 15-11Last Minute Rally Led by
Oman Brings Tie and
Victory

Staging a last minute rally that tied the score and made necessary an overtime period that won the game, the Calvary Lutheran basketball team Saturday afternoon snatched a game from Sigma Phi Epsilon, interfraternity champions, 15 to 11, and thereby annexed the traveling all-university basketball trophy for the second year in succession.

The church league winners showed class from the starting whistle, and appeared to outclass the challengers throughout the major part of the contest. Calvary scored seven points in the first half before Sig Phi Ep made a tally, but when the fraternity champs began scoring they held the title holders scoreless. Calvary led 7 to 4 at the half.

Sig Ep Recovers

Sig Phi Ep held Calvary scoreless for all except that final two minutes of the second half, running up an 11 to 7 score that seemed good enough for a victory.

Two fast shots by the churchmen during the last moments of the second half meant the loss of the game for Sig Phi Epsilon. The score was tied, 11-all, and the tilt went into an overtime period in which Tury Oman, classy forward for Calvary, tossed in two shots that cinched the game. The fraternity champs counted no tallies during the extra time.

Oman Stars

Tury Oman, red-headed flash on the Calvary quintet, was the star of

(Continued on Page 10)

Eight Grapplers
Awarded TitlesClever Wrestling Marks Exciting Series; Gerneau Wins
Heavyweight Crown

Eight new champions were crowned yesterday at the best attended university wrestling meet ever held in the gym. The matches were marked by clever wrestling as well as a number of upsets, which kept the crowd in a frenzy.

The feature bout, which ended in an upset, brought the meet to a climax with its continual changing of advantage. The heavyweight bout had McKaskle and Gerneau contesting for the championship. After grappling in a manner which brought applause from the spectators, Gerneau finally pinned McKaskle.

The first bout, the 115 pound class, started slowly. It was necessary to have an overtime period where for the first time some real flash was shown. Dugger by virtue of a two minute time advantage was awarded the title over Kreuger.

Goodman and Girling who were to fight it out for the 125 pound title lost no time in setting off the fireworks. At the word "wrestle" Girling elected to rush and almost caught Goodman who by an exceptional block prevented his being thrown. Quick as a flash Girling grabbed Goodman's arm but Goodman prevented trouble by immediate action, this time a "flying mare," and managed to get on top of Girling, who in turn skipped out. Finally Goodman wrapped his legs about his opponent and by the use of a "grape vine and arm" hold, threw him in three minutes and 10 seconds.

In the 135 pound division Butts Masor successfully defended his title in an excellently contested match. Masor took advantage of a chance to get on top of Callahan and held on to him a little more tenaciously than Callahan tried to get out. At the end Masor was found on the long end with a seven minute time advantage.

The 145 pound class bout furnished the first upset of the day when Gia-

(Continued on Page 10)

The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

Founded April 4, 1892

University of Wisconsin official daily newspaper, owned and controlled by the student body. Published every morning except Monday by the Daily Cardinal company at the Memorial Union building, and at the Cardinal Publishing plant, 740 Langdon street, Madison, Wis. Printed by the Cardinal Publishing company. Member of the Western Conference association.

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Educational Trends

Higher Learning, Bigger Business, Better Politics, and the K. C. Star

AN interesting array of figures on college enrollments and wealth has been marshaled by the Kansas City Star, whose attention was drawn to such matters by the recent gifts of Edward S. Harkness and George F. Baker to Harvard university. The Star compares the 1901 financial standings of certain institutions of higher learning with those of 1928, finding that only three universities 27 years ago had productive funds in excess of 10 millions each, whereas today 20 universities fall under this category.

The five wealthiest universities according to the Star's figures are as follows, showing in millions the funds in 1901 and 1928:

University	1901	1928
Harvard	13	100
Columbia	13	70
Yale	6	58
Chicago	7	43
Stanford	16	29

Amazing expansions of funds are shown in smaller schools, such as Trinity college in Durham, N. C., which in 1901 had the paltry endowment of \$334,000. As Duke university, however, it now has an endowment of 20 millions. Rochester's endowment has grown from \$250,000 to 24½ millions, Northwestern's from \$104,000 to 16 millions, Oberlin's from one to 16 millions, and the University of Texas from \$171,000 to 17½ millions.

Enrollments, the Star hastens to add, have not lagged behind endowments. In truth, they have leaped higher. In 1901 there were 78,000 men and 40,000 women in American institutions of higher learning. During the school year of 1925-26 these figures were 510,000 and 313,000 respectively.

This array of figures signifies, concludes the Star, "first and foremost, that higher education has become Big Business." Our gargantuan schools are crushing out the small colleges, "heretofore the backbone of American higher education." The Star holds high hopes that the Harvard plan to create small colleges within the larger institutions may make it possible that "the trend toward the great university can be combined with the benefits to be derived from the smaller schools."

Considering the Star's perennial optimism about everything in general, one can overlook the happy ending and return to the major conclusion, namely, that education is becoming Big Business. (It might be better said, Big Politics.) The Star paints but half the picture. On their face, these figures would seem to indicate that university wealth has kept pace with university enrollment. But the figures do not in fact show any such thing. Of the five institutions heading the wealthy list, one only, Columbia, assumes "gigantic" proportions. The

great growth in enrollments has been felt not so much in the endowed group as has it in the state universities. The Star failed to array any figures on the "leaping" amounts that tax payers in the several states have been willing to pay for their educational plants. A tabulation of this sort would be revealing. Unquestionably the productive funds of these institutions have kept pace with the tremendous influx of students.

Education has become, perhaps, Big Business, and probably the Star is right after all. Certainly Columbia, with its national advertising campaigns and stump-speaking Prexy, is fast acquiring a good healthy commercial aspect. To be sure, all of the heavily endowed institutions with their huge sums of money to administer must to a large extent conduct themselves after the manner of the counting houses.

But the significant trend in enrollments today is not so much in the endowed universities as it is in the breath-taking growth of state-owned halls of learning. These latter subsist on appropriations. Appropriations come from legislatures. Dealing with legislatures is politics. There is a trend today in education—toward Bigger and Better Politics.

More Things and Mudholes?

Who Should Expect a College President to Waste Time on Athletics?

"As America is at the moment I cannot share the feeling of opposition to the hippodrome sort of athletic activities. They contribute color and pageantry at a time when we have all too little color and pageantry."

PRES. GLENN FRANK
University of Wisconsin

"Of all the modern absurdities in connection with higher education, the greatest is this ballyhoo of athletic contests as stadium spectacles and the adulation of college athletes as heroes."

PRES. WILLIAM WISTER COMFORT
Haverford College

"T'was mimsey and the slithey toad
Did gyro and gimble in the glee."

LEWIS CARROLL
Alice in Wonderland

Presumably the object of this little lesson is to discover what the three quotations given above have in common. The answer is quite simple: nothing. But don't they all sound important?

Obviously there is but little thought expended by university presidents upon the major question of college athletics. Yet who would expect a college president to waste time with first hand study of such a problem. The college president must be a man of action. He cannot stop to conduct a private research expedition into a current university problem. If he did, he would be wasting time more valuable spent in some other form of service.

In this event, what does the president do? He appoints a committee to study the matter. In most universities the matter is referred to a permanent committee. And the problem is usually blocked there.

We suspect that if a committee of militant gentlemen, opposed to big athletic programs on grounds of principle, were given complete authority to conduct a sweeping investigation of the entire system, there would be some interesting and, mayhap, startling facts unearthed.

Yet, it is a rather idle hope. It won't happen. Things like that don't happen because somebody merely suggests the idea. They happen when someone gets out and shoves. And there's going to be plenty of shovin' before we get out of this here mud-hole.

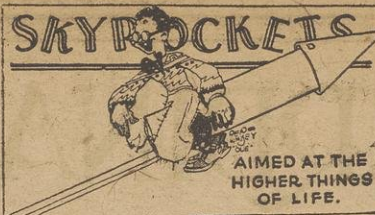
Jonson on Shakespeare

I REMEMBER the players have often mentioned it as an honour to Shakespeare that in his writing (whatsoever he penned) he never blotted out a line. My answer hath been, "Would he had blotted out a thousand," which they thought a malevolent speech. I had not told posterity this but for their ignorance who chose that circumstance to commend their friend by wherein he most faulted; and to justify mine own candour, for I loved the man and do honour his memory on this side idolatry as much as any. He was, indeed, honest, and of an open and free nature; had an excellent phantasy, brave notions, and gentle expressions, wherein he flowed with that facility that sometimes it was necessary he should be stopped. "Sufflaminandus erat," as Augustus said of Haterius. His wit was in his own power; would the rule of it had been so, too! Many times he fell into those things, could not escape laughter, as when he said in the person of Caesar, one speaking to him, "Caesar, thou dost me wrong." He replied, "Caesar did never wrong but with just cause"; and such like, which were ridiculous. But he redeemed his vices with his virtues. There was never more in him to be praised than to be pardoned.

Literature is the orchestration of platitudes.—
THORNTON WILDER.

"Lonely, unhappy people write the best letters."
—Sylvia Townsend Warner in Books.

Nothing is more difficult than to submit a living friend to any form of analysis.—Winifred Kirkland in the Century Magazine.



COURT SCENE

Bailiff: Here I present John Smith charged with the murder of George Jones, first degree.

Judge: State your case.

Prosecutor: Your honor, this man entered into an altercation with George Jones, movie producer, over the plan for a new picture. Smith is an actor. Words became heated and at length Smith pulled a revolver and shot Jones dead.

Judge: John Smith, do you plead guilty or not guilty to this crime?

Smith: Your honor, I plead guilty.

Judge: Have you anything to say before I instruct the jury?

Smith: One thing, your honor, Jones had a new picture he wanted me to act in. The plot was that I am a jazz singer and my wife is my inspiration. A night club owner woos her away from me with jewels and promises, and I go steadily from bad to worse. When the picture is long enough she sees her mistake, accuses the night club owner of being a fiend, and returns to me to enjoy even greater success. Jones asked me to play in that and I killed him.

Judge: You mean to say that the murdered man wanted you to act out that terrible scenario.

Smith: It's the truth.

Judge (Rapping): Case dismissed; next case.

THE HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER IS STILL HOLDING FORTH

The inhabitants of South America are called South Americans.

The sterling contributions yesterday and the day before came unsolicited. Just a bright spot in a dark career.

DO YOU WANT TO MAKE MONEY?
WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE INDEPENDENT?

DO YOU LIKE NICE THINGS?
WOULD YOU WANT AN AUTO?

HAVE YOU EVER LONGED FOR LUXURY?
IS SOMETHING MISSING?

Step down to your boat house. Brush up the old canoe. Cork up the holes. Call the ½ wit's ½ brother and he will buy it. All nice things can be yours.

Murder Stories

Due to popular request of some of the hardest heads on the campus no more murder stories will appear until after vacation when the famous "HI-JACK MURDER CASE" will appear featuring Philo Smith, or the Man Behind the Moustache.

CHARLEY HIGH SCHOOL

For two years our campus has been buffaloe by this guy. He is no use whatever and is always broke. His card tricks are lousy as is his green pajamas. He never has time to do anything. The public in general is pretty sick of him. They are even thinking of running him for mayor. Well he's going to be exposed right now. No more will this Charley High school gag scare small children into obedience. That egg is Dave Willock and if he doesn't turn out those certain drawings, I'm going to tell all I know.

By Birmingham

MEDITATIONS IN ZOOLOGY 1 ON A SPRING AFTERNOON

In certain forms of animal life there are what is commonly known as book lungs—The voice of the instructor smote faintly on my ears. I just got a few words here and there through the lecture. BOOK LUNGS, or gills, should not be called lungs; they should be called gills, because gills is the right name, and lungs is the wrong name, and my mama told me to always call things by their right name.

Now if lungs was lungs instead of gills, then I would call the gills lungs, but when Diogenes said, "Eureka! I've found the damn stuff," he didn't mean lungs, he meant—well you get the idea—10,000 consecutive times!

(To Be Continued)

Today in the Union

Monday, April 8, 1929

4:30—Phi Eta Sigma initiation, Graduate room.
6:00—Kappa Phi dinner, Beefeaters room.
6:15—Chi Omega alumni dinner, Round Table room.
6:30—Phi Eta Sigma banquet, Old Madison room.

The World's Window

E. F. A.

Static and Statistics

WITH the burgeoning of spring and special sessions the farmer returns to fields and front pages. Corn planters are hauled out and oiled, cartoons are dusted off and inked. Hands of toil scratch puzzled farmers' heads, typewriter ribbons become entangled in puzzled editors' hair. Congressmen make speeches and press bulletins from colleges of agriculture carry lucious stories about the blight, or something equally horrible. The sweet spring air is laden with the pungent odor of fertilizer and farm aid talk. And everybody is happy—everybody but the farmer, he has to get to work.

Before proceeding further with the fantasy it will be obligatory to tabulate statistics. For no discussion of farm relief can be complete without statistics. Statistics are to farm relief what static is to radio.

Table No. 1

During the past 20 years the farm population of the United States has decreased 4,500,000. During the same period the general population of the same nation has increased 30 per cent.

In the past 20 years farm bankruptcies have increased 1,000 per cent.

Table No. 2

According to agrarian (who says so) Senator Brookhart from Iowa two-thirds as much capital is invested in manufacturing in the United States as in agriculture. There are less than three-fourths as many factory workers as there are farm employees. Yet manufacturing products reach an annual value of \$44,000,000,000, whereas agriculture products reach an annual value of \$12,000,000,000.

Table No. 3

"Farm products still have less than 90 per cent of their pre-war purchasing power," declares Senator Arthur Capper, of Kansas. "During eight years they have averaged less than 85 per cent. Agriculture trades with manufacturing, labor, commerce, finance, at a 15 per cent annual loss. Until 1920 agriculture never received less than 20 per cent of the annual national income. In eight years it has never received as much as 12 per cent; much of the time 10 per cent, or even less. Those two statements constitute the farm problem stated in one paragraph."

Table No. 4

Figures on the growth of wealth in the United States compiled by Stone, Webster, and Blodgett, Inc., state that since 1890 the value of manufactures in the United States has risen from \$9,372,000,000 to \$62,700,000,000. In the same period the value of farm products has gone up from \$2,460,000,000 to \$19,680,000,000. Thus while the output of our factories has been multiplied by 6.7 the value of the farmers' products has increased eightfold.

Table No. 5

Prof. William H. Keikhofer, Wisconsin economist, is quoted as saying that somebody estimated that \$1,200,000,000 is spent on advertising in the United States in one year.

The Editor and Publisher announces that the makers of Studebakers (popular automobiles) have appropriated \$7,000,000 for advertising in 1929.

Ask the Robbers

NOW these concrete figures are impressive and conclusive. Just how conclusive is debatable, but they must be conclusive. At any rate, they show plainly that farm relief is no puny subject. Add to them such figures as the estimate for funds necessary for an effective United States farm board, some \$1,500,000,000, and you have every farmer gasping. Further complicate the picture with a nice batch of technical description of what an equalization fee is, if any, and why, and where is the farmer? Probably, if somebody peeked, he would be found tuning in the radio on some jazz program.

But jazz programs don't solve the farmer's problems, even though they might make him forget them. Let's take somebody that doesn't car for jazz. Mr. Coolidge (one-time president of the United States), for instance. Mr. Coolidge's answer to the dilemma was, in effect, this—the farmer would, in the long run, have to work out his own salvation; legislation was simply a crutch, and a poor one. This is about the sanest political statement of the whole problem. Mr. Coolidge was vice-president when he first expounded this view to a gathering of sulky Minnesota farmers at Minneapolis. Someday, perhaps after the April special session, the farmers may be less inclined to oppose this view.

All in all the agrarian difficulty is pretty stupendous. Even the congressmen think so. Last week it was suggested in Washington that a group of America's gifts to industry (Morgan, Schwab, Rockefeller, Ford, etc.) be called to tell what is the matter with the farmer. This matter was soberly considered by the solons.

"Those men don't know a horse from a cow," said Caraway of Arkansas.

"Having robbed the farmers all these years, you think now they can help the farmers out?" asked Frazier of North Dakota.

"We might at least find out how they robbed the farmers," replied Heflin of Alabama.

Farm relief has come to Washington.

If President Hoover really could and should enforce it, it would be a pretty good joke on a lot of Hoover voters we know.—Ohio State Journal.

Lines of University Training Show in Hollywood Studios

Paramount Costume Department Boasts Graduates of Columbia, California

Crawfordsville, Ind.—A thumb nail sketch of the costume department of the Paramount studios in Hollywood would tell you that the head of the department is a graduate of Columbia university, working in motion pictures, and that his assistant is Helen Herd, a graduate of the University of California. It would be unfair to both individuals unless it was known that their work shows distinct, decided lines of university training.

When interviewed, Travis Banton, costume designer for Clara Bow, Esther Ralston, Bebe Daniels and others, had just finished inspecting costumes for a picture which includes one scene in which 30 different styles of evening dresses are worn.

Has Developed Wit

After talking with Banton for several moments, one is impressed with his wit and clever conversation. He has developed a natural gift and today can talk to the most famous screen actress—quite a job in itself—without blushing. You know how particular the average girl is about her dress, hose, color scheme, style as to individual appearance and other feminine prides? Well, a motion picture actress fusses about all these, and more too.

"When I entered Columbia, my father wanted me to be a lawyer, since most of the family before me had been in that profession. Well, I just took a look around at my uncles and noticed their financial state, and otherwise, and I was off law for life." That's just an example of the natural and spontaneous wit of Travis Banton, a man of perhaps 28 or 30 years of age.

In Fine Arts School

When asked how he got into motion pictures, Banton answered: "When I finished at Columbia, I entered the Fine Arts school in New York. When we had to draw people in the nude, I did it as quickly as possible, and then draped them. It was always drapes that interested me. While attending the school I did a bit of professional

Former Varsity Baseball Man Dies in Chicago

Dr. C. A. Krogh '98, well known as a former baseball man on the varsity squad died Monday in Chicago, according to word received recently. His funeral services will be held in Mount Horeb.

work for several plays produced in New York.

"Through my work, I became acquainted with one of the officials in the Paramount offices in New York and was signed to come to Hollywood and design the costumes for 'The Dressmaker of Paris.' My contract was for a month, with a three months' option, and at the end of the first month, I was offered a three year contract.

Work interesting

"The work in our department is extremely interesting," he continued, "since we have three days to get all costumes for a picture ready. When more than 100 pictures are made a year in our studio, you can understand why the work always offers something new.

"I feel that the background I got while attending Columbia has been just as important as any training I've ever had, since it gave me a broadening and rounding out that I never would have had, unless I attended college. My courses in psychology, my chances to meet people, the opportunities to study reactions and the assurance that I could handle myself in practically any situation have been the rewards of a university training.

College Life Aid

"When I talk about the costume worn by Queen Elizabeth, the type of shawl made in Assyria, I have to do it with an ease that bespeaks knowledge itself, whether I have it or not, and my university life gave me such ability, or developed it."

"The wardrobe department has large numbers of people in its personnel, and all of the clothes you see in a picture are made by the various costume departments of Hollywood. The stars use clothes designed and modeled by the costume department.

Co-ed Reporters Break Into Office of Capital Times

That reporting has its dangers and compromising situations was learned Thursday night by two co-eds who were bent upon fulfilling certain requirements of the college of journalism.

A late hour of the evening and a drenching rain found the aforesaid co-eds at the doors of the Capital Times office bearing in their hands several sheets of copy that were decidedly soaked. To their great chagrin the doors were locked and the lights were out, and there was nothing to do but find some other way of getting the copy to the editor's desk.

Showing a bit of true reporter's inquisitiveness, they circled about the building and found a rear entrance. The door gave way after much pushing and shoving, and they climbed a dark, winding stairway to unknown regions.

They wound their way through the press room to the door of the editor's sanctuary which they were about to enter when a door was distinctly heard to slam somewhere in the building. The reporters stopped, looked at each other, and thought "What if someone finds us wandering about up here in the dark?"

There was a mad rush for the stairs, and the co-eds landed in a somewhat breathless heap at the bottom, where they were confronted by the night-watchman, whose expression demanded an explanation. He got his explanation very shortly, and the copy too, and the two crestfallen reporters went meekly home.

Wellesley Girls Adopt New Smoking Regulations

Wellesley, Mass.—Wellesley college girls, puffing cigarettes while strolling on Wellesley streets will be seen no more if a new smoking rule adopted by the college senate is obeyed.

"Smoking is restricted to Alumnae hall subject to the regulations of the house committee; tea rooms as allowed by managers; boats on the lake; and in private homes in the village," the ruling reads.

Siberia has 350,000,000 acres of forest.

Entomologist Will Speak at Medical Service Institute

"The Rise and Progress of Medical Entomology" will be the subject of an address by Dr. L. O. Howard, internationally known entomologist, in 230 Medical Service institute April 15 at 8 p. m.

The lecture is under the auspices of Phi Sigma, biological society, and the college of agriculture, and is open to the public.

Dr. Howard was formerly head of the U. S. Bureau of Entomology, and has received degrees from five American universities. Since 1895 he has been an honorary curator of the U. S. National museum.

When Dr. Howard retired as chief of the entomology division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, the notice which appeared in the official record said:

"Dr. Howard retires to fill a position coveted by all active workers in any scientific field, namely, to be the recognized leader in the science which is largely his own life work. Dr. Howard is now in his 50th year of government service. He joined the entomological branch in 1878 soon after his graduation from Cornell university."

The science of entomology has been greatly broadened in Dr. Howard's time, according to the record, and today the bureau is recognized throughout the world as the most highly developed and far-reaching institution in existence for conducting investigations on the subject of the control of detrimental insects.

Among the recognitions received by Dr. Howard's work are membership in the International Commission of Agriculture, and honorary membership in numerous scientific societies in this country and abroad. He belongs to the National Academy of Sciences, the American Philosophical society, and the American Academy of Arts and Sciences.

Dr. Howard is an honorary member of 23 foreign scientific societies and is the only American member of the French Academy of Agriculture, and of the Academy of Agriculture of Czechoslovakia.

The list of Dr. Howard's books numbers 941, and his publications on the house fly have been largely responsible for the campaign carried on against them during the last 20 years.

Flay Coaches in Independent

Student Publication Criticizes Faculty Stand on Athletic Eligibility

"It is only because we believe in free speech that we concede to George Little and Glenn Thistlethwaite that right to be heard on the question of grade points for athletics. And by virtue of the same belief we say that they ought not to speak about matters of education, is the opinion expressed in one of the editorials in the latest issue of The Student Independent, published April 4.

The Independent considers at great length the position that is being taken by the faculty in regard to the question of eligibility for athletics.

In discussing the opinions of faculty members on the subject, the Independent offers criticism of the statements of Dean Goodnight, Prof. J. F. A. Pyre, and Pres. Frank. In discussing Prof. Pyres statement, the Independent says:

"Just as Eugene O'Neills Hairy Ape would find himself abashed at being at a symphony concert, Prof. J. F. A. Pyre finds it necessary to state apologetically: 'I dont care to take a holier than thou attitude, but I do think that the school would be better off if eligibility requirements were raised.'"

In addition to its music and communication volumes and its news comments, the Student Independent contains a longer article, "A Unique Plan for Selling International Peace." Prof. Meiklejohn, which will request publicity for this article in the New Republic and the Nation.

Get Seats Today for KEDROFF QUARTET

"A miracle of vocal art."—Chalopin. Appears at CHRIST CHURCH, Madison's favorite concert hall, MON., APRIL 8, 8 P. M. 500 seats at \$1 now on sale at Rennebohm's Drug Store, 208 State Street. Other seats at \$1.50. Act now and avoid disappointment later!

See Haresfoot's "HI-JACK!"

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OSHKOSH—April 9—Fischer Theater (Eve. Only)
MENASHA—April 10—New Brin Theater (Mat. and Eve)
MANITOWOC—April 11—Capitol Theater (Eve. Only)
SHEBOYGAN—April 12—Van der Vaart Theater (Mat. and Eve.)
MILWAUKEE—April 13—New Davidson Theater (Mat. and Eve.)
RACINE—April 15—Rialto Theater (Eve. Only)
KENOSHA—April 16—High School Auditorium (Eve. Only)
CHICAGO—April 17—Eighth Street Theater (Mat. and Eve.)
ST. LOUIS—April 18—Odeon Theater (Eve. Only)
PEORIA—April 19—Majestic Theater (Mat. and Eve.)
ROCKFORD—April 20—Rockford Theater (Mat. and Eve.)
JANESVILLE—April 24—High School Theater (Eve. Only)

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Balcony—		
First six rows	1.50	2.00
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No War Tax		

HI-JACK!

HI-JACK!

"ALL OUR GIRLS ARE MEN, YET EVERY ONE'S A LADY"



VERNON HAMEL
as "Maisie"



JAMES CURTIS
as "Gladys Quail"

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Study Groups of A.A.U.W. Meeting During the Week

A number of the study groups of A. A. U. W. are meeting during this coming week. The pre-school study group will meet Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock to discuss "Problems Related to the Physical Life of the Child."

A library reading of Eugene O'Neill's "Moon of the Caribbees" will be given at the meeting of the Drama study group at 8 o'clock Tuesday evening, April 9. Mrs. Andrew T. Weaver will be chairman of the meeting.

The last of the regular monthly bridge luncheons will be given at the College club Wednesday, April 10, at 1 o'clock. Mrs. H. H. Reese will be the hostess, and she will be assisted by Mrs. C. A. Blanchard, Mrs. A. J. Riker and Mrs. R. W. Barstow.

The meeting of the Modern Literature group will be held Thursday afternoon, April 11, at 2:30 o'clock. The discussion will be on "Masks in a Pageant," by William Allen White. Prof. Bess Edsall will lead a discussion on "Central America and Nicaragua" at the meeting of the International Relations group which will be held Thursday evening, April 11, at 7:15 o'clock.

Dr. C. H. Mills to Be Speaker at Meeting of Literary Club

Dr. C. H. Mills, who is a member of the faculty of the university school of music, will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Madison Literary club. The subject for discussion at this meeting will be "The English Madrigal of the Sixteenth Century." The meeting will be held Monday evening at the home of Prof. and Mrs. F. L. Paxson, 2122 Van Hise avenue.

Clef Club Holds Bridge April 30

The Clef club will entertain at a benefit bridge party, April 30, at 2:30 at the Kappa Delta house.

A program will be given by members of the club. Sylvia Meyer '29 will play harp solos. Amelia Boldan '29, soprano, will sing, and Bethana Bucklin '32 will give violin solos. Refreshments will be served.

Anyone interested in attending may call Sylvia Meyer at the Kappa Delta house.

An interesting event on the spring calendar of the University League will be the dramatic program to be presented on Friday, April 19, in the Great hall of the Memorial Union.

Mrs. Pitman B. Potter is arranging for the program. It will consist of the reading of a three-act play by a group of faculty members and their wives.



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Program for Third Musicale of A.A.U.W. Has Been Announced

Ethel Murray, cellist, George Szpinalski, violinist, and Donald Larson, pianist, will present the program at the third musicale given by the American Association of University Women, at 7:30 o'clock this evening at the College club.

The program is as follows:

Bourre	Bach
Oriental Interlude	Rimsky-Korsakoff
Liebesgarten	Schumann
Trio	
Canson and Pavane	
Tarantelle	D. Popper
Ethel Murray	
Nina	Perfolesi-Kreisler
Musette	Pfeiffer
Bacchanale, Autumn and Winter	Glazunov
Trio	
Canzonetta	Tschaikowsky
Spanish Dance	Granados
Czardas	Monti
Georges Szpinalski	
By the Brook	Boisdeffre
Vivace	Godard
Minuet	Mozart
Trio	

Miss Florence Brooks and Marzo V. Usher Married in Eau Claire

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Florence Brooks to Marzo V. Usher, formerly of Madison, which took place Wednesday evening, April 3, at the Norwegian Lutheran parsonage at Eau Claire.

Mr. Usher attended the university, being a member of the class of 1927. He is now connected with the state highway commission at Eau Claire, where Mr. and Mrs. Usher will make their home.

Tennessee Freshmen Steal Exam Questions; Suspended

Memphis, Tenn.—Charged with attempting to steal examination questions, Harcourt A. Morgan Jr., son of Dr. Harcourt A. Morgan, president of the University of Tennessee, and two classmates have been suspended from the medical college here.

The other two were J. H. Leshner and A. R. Taylor. All three were members of the college freshman medical class. They cannot apply for reinstatement until the fall term of 1930.

Duke university awards a gold "D" to all freshmen who receive an average of 90 or over.



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OTHER TRAINS
Leave Madison

For Chicago 4:12 a.m., 7:35 a.m., 9:05 a.m., 1:10 p.m., 5:10 p.m., 5:30 p.m.
For Milwaukee 7:35 a.m., 1:10 p.m., 5:30 p.m.
For Sparta-La Crosse 1:15 p.m., 10:00 p.m.
For Omaha-Kansas City-Sioux City-Des Moines 5:10 p.m.
For Davenport-Rock Island-Moline 1:20 p.m., 5:10 p.m.
For St. Paul-Minneapolis 1:15 p.m., 10:00 p.m.
For Wisconsin Rapids-Wausau-Merrill-Tomahawk 1:15 p.m.

For service to points not mentioned above, also for reservations and tickets, see

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The MILWAUKEE ROAD
ELECTRIFIED OVER THE ROCKIES TO THE SEA

Infirmiry Admits 47, Discharges 37 Students in Week

Harold Dubinsky '29, sports editor of the Cardinal, was operated on at the Wisconsin General hospital Saturday morning for an abdominal abscess. He is progressing as well as can be expected.

The following students were admitted to the infirmiry from March 29 to April 5: Florence Hunt '30, Ruth Dawson, Lillian Pederson '29, Charles Powers '32, Lawrence Heidt, grad, Eleanor Collins '32, Della Sinykin '29, Kathryn Wilder '31, Phillip Lieb '31, Charles Getz '31, Adeline Church '32, Leo Lodl '31, Robert Kelliher '32, Mary Fulton '30, Lowell Bushnell '29, Reuben Fischer '29, John L. Squier '31, Frank Hickisch '29, Russell Phillips, Don Gibbs, James Summers, Edith Mantell '32, Harlowe Roby '31, Sidney Slotnick, ExpC 1, Edwin Reichert, Homer Benson '32, Courtland Newman '29, Frances Taylor '29, Helen Gonser '29, Edwin Walker, James Anderson '31, Vivols Seanes, Peter Nehemkis, ExpC 2, Harvey Hyland '29, Paul Stein '32, J. H. Swerdlhoff, L1, Mary Davies '29, William Ahlrich '31, Charles Woodworth, grad, Hazel Vivian '32, Felix Onerino, Earl Johnson, grad, Louise Lyon, Harold Willinson '31, Paul McKahan, William O'Gara '30, David Novatsky.

The infirmiry has discharged during the past week, Arthur Markbaum '29, Claude Lynels '32, Melvin Hey-

roth '30, Mildred Litch '32, Ruth Heaton '29, Selma Birmbaum '31, Carl Schnurr '30, Harry Olscher, Wallace Bray '31, Charles Power, Harlow Roby '31, Eleanor Parkinson '30, Della Sinykin '29, Fred Grachel, Russell Phillips '31, Emily Hurd '30, Donald Gillies, George Mayer '31, Edwin Reichert '31, Lowell Bushnell '29, Charles Hickisch '29, Edward Walker '32, Edwin Sheard '32, Adeline Church '32, Harry Hyland '29, J. H. Swerdlhoff, L1, Paul Stein '32, Virginia Ellis '30, Eleanor Collins '32, Roger Minihan '32, Will Arthur, Enoch Miller '30, Sidney Slotnick, ExpC 1, Edith Mantell '32, Vinaln Seaver '32, Reuben Fischer '29, and Leo Lodl '31.

Lafayette Souvenirs Are Placed in County Museum

Lafayette, Ind. — Lafayette's city council yesterday voted that the souvenirs brought here recently by the delegation of French war heroes will be placed in the museum of the Tippecanoe County Historical association. These valuable gifts will remain as a permanent exhibit at the museum along with a framed photograph of the visiting delegation autographed by the Count de LaFayette who is a descendant of the famous marquis after whom the city was named. In addition to these exhibits a copy of the testimonial which the city presented to the visitors will be added to the collection. A shadow box has also been placed in the museum which will contain the large floral wreath, numbered among the souvenirs.

Haresfoot Girls Don New Gowns in Final Fitting

Goodness me! What confusion as the Haresfoot cast and chorus tried on its costumes Friday in 301 Memorial Union. Midst the hustle and bustle, pretty chorines, attired in dainty pink bloomers, waited in turn for a fitting.

One sample of feminine pulchritude was being fitted in a stunning period frock of canary yellow satin. From beneath the widespread skirt, a pair of distinctly masculine legs, encased in size 10 brogans protruded.

The charming Floradora costumes which are being used in the show add to the beauty of scenes by their quaintness. Other costumes are more modern; of the type one would find in any big-town cabaret. The gowns—particularly those of the leading lady—would make any girl gnash her teeth in envy.

Sophisticated bridge jackets accompany many of the evening gowns, as well as the usual evening wraps. In fact, to be in style, one would do well to note the costumes of the cast when attending "Hi-Jack."

Mr. and Mrs. Lester, of Lester, Ltd.,—a Chicago theatrical house, four seamstresses, and a tailor with a Russian accent assisted in the fitting.

The only grass houses still to be seen in Hawaii are those preserved as relics.

College Gentlemen

May Fall For
Blondes

Or Yield To
Brunettes

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Clever is the co-ed who realizes this. She shops at Simpson's and keeps ahead of her competition! And she's smart without being extravagant.

If you haven't ensembled yet for Spring . . . it's time to begin . . . For ensemble you must, says Paris.

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SIMPSON'S AT THE CO-OP
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Book 24 Events in Dean's Office

Organizations Sponsoring Activities File Dates With Goodnight

The following events have been entered in the date book in the office of Dean S. H. Goodnight:

- April 16, Athenae Literary society meeting.
- April 17, lecture by Dr. Paul Reddington, chief of biology survey conservation, at the Biology building at 4:30 p. m.
- April 19, party for Wisconsin players at the Memorial union; an illustrated lecture with pictures and films by Mr. Bucher of the bureau of commercial economics, in the auditorium of the Engineering building.
- April 23, Union board concert, The Chicago Little Symphony, at the stock pavilion.
- April 24, a board meeting of the Self Government association in Lathrop hall.
- April 26, home performance of Haresfoot.
- April 27, home performance of Haresfoot.
- May 3, Wisconsin players; Haresfoot home performance.
- May 5, dedication services at Wesley Memorial chapel.
- May 7, Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia concert to be held in the auditorium of Music hall. The concert will be open to the public and will consist of a program of compositions of American composers.
- May 8, board meeting of the Self Government association in Lathrop parlors; lecture by Prof Ernest Barker.
- May 9, lecture by Prof. Ernest Barker.
- May 10, University of Wisconsin horse show; Wisconsin players . . . Insect comedy; Dolphin club exhibit; freshman formal dance at the Memorial union.
- May 11, Wisconsin players, Insect Comedy; Dolphin club exhibit.
- May 15, public lecture by Dr. H. S. Jennings of Johns Hopkins university in the auditorium of Music hall, under the auspices of Sigma Xi.
- May 24, Dance Drama; Mother's week-end; last week for social functions.
- May 25, Mother's week-end; Dance

Will Hold Wesley Memorial Chapel Dedication in May

"The approaching dedication on May 3, 4 and 5, of the new Wesley Memorial chapel, located on the corner of University avenue and Charter street, re-emphasizes the fact that the churches of Madison are keeping pace with the development of the university," according to Karen F. Martin '29, publicity chairman for the event.

The simplicity of its modified Gothic architecture is appropriate for a building of this type. The auditorium, which has a seating capacity of 500 persons, faces toward the parsonage, and it is in that end that the new pipe organ and spacious choir loft will be located. The back of the room includes the present auditorium. Numerous windows and light colored walls give this room a sunny aspect.

Ample provision has been made for study and club rooms upstairs. At the head of the stairs is the lounge room in which a radio and an electric grill are to be installed. A special feature is a social room especially designed for university women, where they may entertain their friends at afternoon tea. A large skylight in the ceiling of the new library adds to the general comfort of the reader.

Below the main auditorium is the banquet hall and recreation room, capable of accommodating 250 persons. A modern kitchen is to be installed back of the dining room.

Students are invited to visit the new unit.

PURSE REPORTED TAKEN

A purse valued at \$12 with contents of \$1 or more was reported missing from room 112 Horticulture building Friday afternoon by Miss R. M. Cavil, a university employee.

- Drama; Woman's field day
- May 30, Memorial day, legal holiday
- May 31, dramatic presentation by the Faculty club in Bascom theater.
- June 1, dramatic presentation by Faculty club in Bascom theater; band goes to Lake Mills.
- June 10, final examinations begin.
- June 20, senior play in Bascom theater.
- June 21, senior play in Bascom theater; Commencement week-end.
- June 24, Commencement exercises.

City Ordinance Lists Boat Rules

Mayor, Common Council, University Responsible for Enforcement

Regulations for students using canoes on Lake Mendota are contained in an ordinance posted at the university boathouse. The rules were passed by the common council, approved by Mayor A. G. Schmiedeman, and are enforced by all university and city boathouses.

The ordinance follows:
Section 1.: All canoes, rowboats, sail-boats and motor-boats shall carry one government-inspected life-preserver while on the waters of Lake Mendota.

Section 2.: Canoes 16 feet or under in length shall not carry more than two passengers; canoes over 16 and under 18 feet in length shall not carry over three passengers.

Section 3.: The life guard shall have authority to determine the passenger capacity of all canoes over 18 feet in length, all row-boats, and all motor boats not already under city inspection, and shall determine the fitness of persons to handle such craft.

Section 5.: That all swimmers along the city and university shore shall remain within the buoy line established by the life guard except when accompanied by a canoe or boat which carries one extra life-preserver for each swimmer so accompanied.

Section 5.: No swimming shall be permitted from sail-boats when said sail boats are under sail.

Section 6.: Any person violating the provisions of this ordinance or refusing to obey the orders of the life guard when said person is on or in the water of Lake Mendota, shall be punished by a fine of not less than \$5 or more than \$50.

Kahlenberg Will Speak at Madison A.B.C. Monday

Prof. Louis A. Kahlenberg will address the Madison A. B. C. at its regular noon luncheon meeting at the Hotel Loraine Monday on "Michael Faraday: His Life and Works." The talk will be illustrated with lantern slides.

Kedroff Quartet Returns Monday

Famous Russian Ensemble Will Sing at Christ Church

The Kedroff quartet, famous Russian ensemble, is returning to Madison for the second concert this season because of the overwhelming popularity with which they were received when they sang here last fall. The quartet will appear under the auspices of the Community Progress club in a recital Monday evening at 8 p. m. at Christ church.

Russian folk music will be presented in the recital. The program will include three groups of Russian folk songs and an additional group of classical and modern composers. The repertoire of the Kedroff quartet is characterized by unusual variety and beauty, for the group is noted for having popularized Russian folk music as well as Russian church music throughout Europe.

It was this idea of popularizing the folk music of Russia that inspired N. N. Kedroff, leader of the quartet, to found it 30 years ago. It is composed of Mr. Kedroff, its founder, who was a professor in the Imperial conservatory; C. N. Keroff, formerly professor of the school of musical technique at Petrograd; and I. K. Denisoff and T. F. Kasaskoff, both of the former Imperial Opera company.

This quartet, with a record of many seasons of success throughout Europe, came to America for the first time a year ago. The quartet is described by Chaliapin as a "miracle of vocal

art" and has been praised by critics abroad as well as in this country.

The program that the Kedroff quartet will present on Monday evening will be as follows:

- First Group: Russian folk songs
 - a. Down on Mother Volga arr. by N. Kedroff
 - b. Ceremonial Wedding song, province of Archangelsk arr. by N. Kedroff
 - c. Cradle Song, from collection of Liadov arr. by N. Kedroff
 - d. Little Duckling, province of Riazan arr. by N. Kedroff
- Second Group:
 - a. Autumn Song, arr. by N. Kedroff Tchaikovsky
 - b. In the Spring, words by Plestcheiev, arr. by N. Kedroff Tchaikovsky
 - c. Cradle Song, words by Plestcheiev, arr. by N. Kedroff Tchaikovsky
 - d. Bacchanalian Song, words by Pushkin Tchaikovsky
- Intermission
- Third Group: Russian Folk Songs
 - a. In the Captivity of Tartars, XLV. century ballad from collection of Rimsky-Korsakov arr. by N. Kedroff
 - b. How White Is the Snow, recruit's song, province of Vladimir arr. by Schlegel
 - c. The Bells of Novgorod, province of Novgorod arr. by Karnovitch
 - d. Circle Song and Dance Song arr. by Gretchaninov, N. Kedroff
- Fourth Group:
 - a. Olaf Trygvason, Norwegian Ballad Reissiger
 - b. Zephyr Verhulst
 - c. Evening Serenade, Lullaby, arr. by N. Kedroff F. Abt
 - d. Waltz J. Strauss

The typewriter is credited to C. L. Sholes, printer and editor.



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Women Favor Lone 1:30 Night

W.S.G.A., Pan-Hellenic Society Propose One Late Night Each Month

Although not in favor of abolishing 1 o'clock parties, the presidents of W. S. G. A. and the Pan-Hellenic association favor the establishment of a single 1:30 night a month.

Marie Orth 30, president of W. S. G. A., said that her only objection to the regular 1:30 night is that on that one night the Union, fraternities and sororities would have 1 o'clock parties too many for one night. That too many late parties are given under the present plan is her reason for favoring the monthly 1:30 night.

Eleanor Hannan 30, president of the Pan-Hellenic association, objects to the present plan on the grounds that the students take advantage of their privileges.

Dean Scott H. Gooding, chairman of the student life and interest committee, in a letter expressing his reasons for the non-continuance of one o'clock parties, asked the Pan-Hellenic association, the W. S. G. A., the Interfraternity council, and the Union board to send him letters commenting on their opinions either for or against the continuance of late parties.

Letters have been received from the Interfraternity council and the Union board expressing approval of the plan to establish a regular one-thirty night each month.

As a test of innocence or guilt a man suspected of a crime in India is sometimes given rice to chew, on the theory that if he is guilty his mouth will be dry from fear and he will be unable to swallow the dry rice.

History of Wisconsin Art Movement Is Reviewed in Thesis of Graduate

The state of Wisconsin today holds no second-rate place in art circles, if one is to judge by the canvases which have been exhibited from time to time to time in the Memorial Union and by the extensive interest which various art groups in the state are displaying.

The early pioneer period did not produce any artists. Men were too busy building and working for the bare necessities of a rugged life to be able to cultivate art for art's sake.

Milwaukee was the first town to claim an artist, wrote Miss Vivian I. Hall '24, in her thesis, "The Beginning of Painting in Wisconsin." Henry Vianden, who was born near Bohn, Germany, on the Rhine, in 1814, migrated to America in 1849 and settled on a farm near what is now a part of Milwaukee's business section.

Vianden had studied at the Academy of Munich and had specialized in color at Antwerp. Between the many duties on his farm, he found time to paint and attracted around him many young men of the vicinity, some of whom were destined to carve their names indelibly on the history of art in Wisconsin and America.

Robert Koehler, Carl Marr, and Robert Schade are the best known of the followers of Vianden. They were among the first to study under the master, and were of the group of young artists who named Vianden "the father of the colony."

Marr was born in Milwaukee in 1858, and after studying under Vianden continued his education in Weimar and Berlin, and finally, at Munich. There he made a great impression on his teachers, according to Miss Hall, and was encouraged and guided with the utmost care. "The Wandering Jew" in 1879 was Marr's first triumph, and for it he received a silver medal at the Exhibition of Munich.

"The aim of the Munich school of painting," explains Miss Hall, was primarily to develop a high ideal style in monumental themes in which depth of thought, architectural arrangement, beauty of outline, and severity of drawing predominated. This aim appreciably influenced the work of the Wisconsin painters who went to Munich to receive instruction."

Robert Koehler became a teacher

College Humor Honors Former Badger Student

Miss Nancy Sasser, a student on the Floating university and a transfer from Wisconsin last summer, was chosen for the collegiate hall of fame in the current issue of College Humor.

It is the task of Miss Sasser, as girl's executive of the student government on the university ship, to make official speeches when the American students are welcomed into a new country. She is interested in international relations and is studying the governments of 30 countries this year. Her home is in Princeton, W. Va.

Featured on the same page of College Humor were Betty Baldwin, Wisconsin prom queen; Ben Smith, the actor formerly of the University of Texas; Biff Hoffman, All-American fullback of Stanford university; Elizabeth Laird Ball of the University of Kansas; Dr. Henry Van Dyke, noted writer and professor at Princeton; Miss Bobby Stoffgren of Washington university; and Barklie McKee Henry of Harvard '24.

Electricity Will Be Subject of Lecture by G. L. Morris

The wonders of electricity will be the subject of a lecture by Glenn L. Morris at the First Baptist church, Monday, April 8, at 8 p. m.

Mr. Morris, a well-known scientific entertainer, will give practical demonstrations of many phenomena. He will explain the importance of electricity in war and point out many facts of general educational interest.

His most sensational experiment is causing a quarter of a million volts to pass through the human body without injurious effects.

Whirlwinds Are Held Responsible for Unusual Weather This Spring

Blame the whirlwinds, not the weatherman.

"Undoubtedly whirlwinds have much to do with the weather," said Eric R. Miller, chairman of the department of meteorology, recently.

Cold air carried by the north winds in a whirlwind and warm winds following around the circle from the south account for the report of temperature four degrees warmer in Miles City, Montana, than in Santa Fe, New Mexico, 750 miles farther south, which was received not long ago.

"Forecasting is based upon maps such as these which I make, using information obtained from instruments in there," Mr. Miller explained.

Data gathered in the local office of the United States weather bureau, together with information accumulated from telegraphic reports from others of the 200 odd weather stations scattered over the country is used in forecasting the weather 36 hours ahead. Weather reports are telegraphed in code.

Chicago and other district forecasting centers are able to issue warnings over Saturday for the whole of the coming week, but that is not done in Madison.

One room on the fourth floor of North hall is used primarily to house the forecasting instruments. In the next room Mr. Miller prepares his maps and charts.

Among other apparatus is a pair of thermometers used to determine the humidity. A damp cloth wound around one causes the reading to differ from the reading of the other in proportion to the rapidity of evaporation, which, of course, is dependent upon the humidity.

Another pair of thermometers give

the highest and lowest temperatures of the day.

One is mounted with the bulb slightly raised above a horizontal position, and is constricted so as to force the mercury to remain where it records the highest temperature. Alcohol in the narrow tube of the other thermometer restricts the normal action of the mercury in such a way as to keep it at the point of lowest temperature until the data is recorded and the thermometers are readjusted.

The anemometer measures the velocity of the wind. A small model of the anemometer which may be seen revolving rapidly above the roof of North hall rests on a table in the fourth floor laboratory.

It is made of a set of four cups mounted on two horizontal bars which intersect at right angles at the top of a perpendicular rod. The speed with which these cups rotate depends upon the velocity of the wind.

These revolutions of the shaft send signals down to a recording device inside the building.

Enclosed in glass in the outer office are four sensitive pens tracing lines indicating the direction and velocity of the wind, the duration of sunshine, and the amount of rainfall.

On the north wall hangs an instrument for registering the amount of sunshine falling upon North hall. Numerous clouds passing between the sun and the campus Friday afternoon caused the needle to draw sharp, long "teeth" in the graph.

As the barometer reading goes up or down, indicating changes in the atmospheric pressure, it forecasts probable storms followed by temperature changes.

Indians Translate Ideas Into Words of Own Language

The Winnebago Indians are remarkably intelligent and are quicker to grasp problems of all kinds than other tribes in Wisconsin and elsewhere. Huron H. Smith, curator of botany at the public museum, told members of the Gyro club Thursday at the Athletic club.

"These Indians translate new ideas and names of objects into their own language," he said. "Other tribes do not, but retain the English spelling and pronunciation of words they do not understand. The Winnebagos have their own words for coffee and tea. Tea in Winnebago is just plain 'hot water.'"

"The Winnebagos have impressed their language upon Wisconsin to a larger degree than other tribes," Mr. Smith said, "and the names are not distorted by the whites either in pronunciation or spelling. The only name that differs from its original spelling is Milwaukee, originally Minnewauke, meaning 'fire water.'"

"The old Sioux Indians used to come here to buy fire water from Solomon Juneau; that of course was in the days when there were no prohibition agents snooping around."

Short Course Will Be Given at University for Firemen

A short course for firemanship will be conducted at the university June 25 to 28. At the request of Fire Chief John Lahm the council finance committee will recommend next Friday night that \$15 be appropriated to permit members of the Madison fire department to attend the course.

Busts of German Leaders Brought to Bascom Hall

Eyes of Mozart and of Wagner watch throngs of students passing beneath their gaze in the corridors of Bascom hall.

Sixteen bronze busts of noted German poets, musicians, and philosophers, brought to the University by Dr. M. Griebisch, professor of German, have recently been placed along the walls of the German department in Bascom.

At the World's Fair held at St. Louis in 1903, the German government built a replica of the Charlottenburg palace in Germany to house that country's exhibition. A library was included, in which were the busts now in Bascom. When the buildings were torn down after the Exposition, Henry Harneschfeger of Milwaukee bought the busts from the German government. He donated them to the National Teachers Seminary in Milwaukee, the board of trustees of which he was a member.

In September, 1927, the Seminary was merged with the German department at the university, and when Dr. Griebisch, then director of the Seminary, moved his library to the university, he brought the busts with him. Now he is placing them in the corridors and classrooms of the German department. The busts represent such noted German men as: Wagner, Mozart, Wieland, Beethoven, and Lessing.

"This is why I bring them with me," Dr. Griebisch smiled. "They're German for me—the spirit of Germany—German hearts."

Welsh Rhondda Chorus Sings at Luther Church Monday

The Welsh Rhondda singers will give a program at Luther Memorial at 8 p. m. Monday under the auspices of the Lutheran Student association. The group of 15 singers has gained a considerable reputation throughout the country. Tickets may be obtained at the Ward-Brodt Music store or from members of the Student council.

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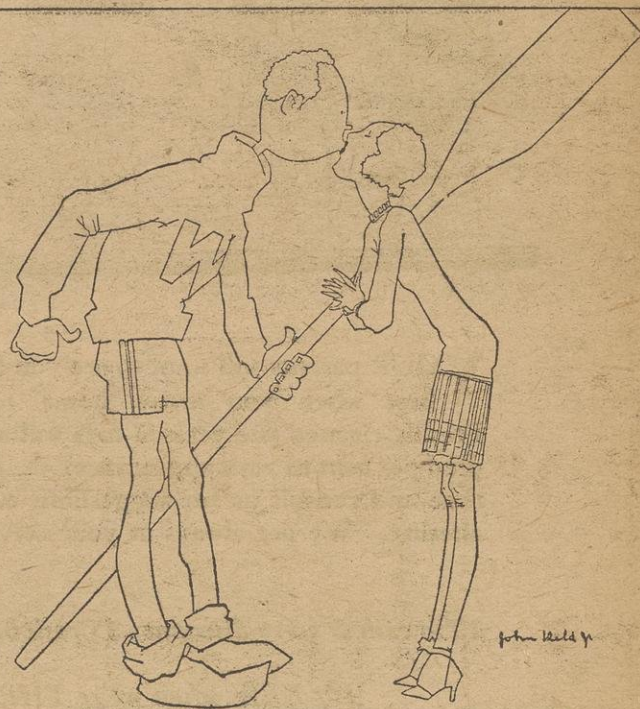
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Death Affects Elephant Herd

Pahwah of the Pink Ears Is Dead, But His Memory Lingers On

New York.—Pahwah of the pink ears is dead, but up at Madison Square Garden, where the circus gives two performances a day, rain or shine, his memory lingers on.

When Ringling Brothers and Barnum & Bailey pitch tents in your city this summer there is no use looking for the dignified white elephant under the gilded canopy who formerly led the parade. Pahwah has gone the way of all flesh and it is whispered darkly where press agents gather that the Hindu curse clung to the mighty beast until he went down to dust.

Goliath Leads Parade
Now Goliath, who is a conventional slate colored elephant, leads the parade, but who is there to deny that the spirit of Pahwah lingers in the vanguard, exercising a refining influence on the rest of the herd?

The elephants have become genteel and, take it from Dexter Fellows, who makes it his business to report on such matters, it is all Pahwah's fault. Pahwah spurned peanuts; he never squirted water through his trunk, not even when Omar the whirling dervish streaked by.

No One Fooled Pahwah
Pahwah waited patiently for his food, he chewed 30 times before swallowing and on the rare occasions when he trumpeted his music was rich with dignity. No one was ever known to trap Pahwah by putting red pepper on a peanut shell.

Pahwah departed these shores last summer for a tour of England and it was there that the curse of the Hindus got in its dirty licks. The keeper, who cherished and fed Pahwah, died. Knowing persons shook their heads and insisted that such is the fate of any man who takes a sacred white elephant out of India.

Died a Martyr
Pahwah, uncomfortable in alien hands, languished and went to eternal rest, completing the tragic cycle and Barnum & Bailey of one of their size attractions. But now it develops that Pahwah died a martyr to the cause of elephantine etiquette.

The rest of the herd has become docile, and even old John, the noblest rebel of them all, is unmoved by the spectacle of Prof. Zacchini, the human projectile, hurtling out of a cannon's mouth. All the tumult of feeding time is gone.

The elephants marshal themselves into orderly lines for the parade and never a one breaks for freedom as in years gone by.

Canadian Student Exchange Proves to Be Beneficial

New York, N. Y.—In December, 1926, the National Confederation of Canadian University Students was formed one year after a similar organization appeared in the United States.

Judging from the official report that has just been published, the organization already has to its credit some important accomplishments. It has organized several national debate tours, perfected a "clearing house" for the assembling of information on student problems and promoted student travel abroad.

In addition it has formed an Exchange System whereby Canadian students may, without extra expense, spend one year of study in a university in another part of Canada, and it has promoted a co-operative

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

By The Rambler

Hear, oh, hear, of an incident that occurred on the square at 5 a. m. Saturday. As we came out of the Parkway theater at that hour fresh from witnessing a Haresfoot rehearsal, we remarked a large Cadillac parked outside and with it were three young men. Nothing unusual about that save the fact that the three males were attired in pajamas. If it is names that you are interested in, they were Stuart Higley '30, Newman Halverson '30, and Richard Rehwald '32, all of the tribe Chi Phi.

The most pathetic figure of the afternoon: the young lady in the green runabout who twice parked her car in front of the library and twice found it tremendously difficult to get it started up Langdon avenue.

When two young ladies lounge about a soda fountain, between 9:30 and 10 p. m. there is nothing unusual about it, but when the fountain is situated at the refectory of the men's dormitories, it is worthy of mention. It happened on Friday night.

One of the pressmen told it to Bill McIlrath '30 and Bill told it to the Rambler. From the pressroom of the Cardinal plant one can see the side door of the Memorial Union. To this door a truck drove up on Friday evening and began to take out a series of trunks and cases. Inasmuch as it was the night of a big dance the man in the pressroom called over "Mac" and told him about it. And when the Rambler complained of what seemed to him to be a "ginny odor" about the second floor of the Union, "Mac" showed him the sight. But it was only a truck removing the Haresfoot costumes from the offices.

"MP" was the designation on the sleeves of the Military ball ushers. Machine guns were on display in the Promenade. But the nearest thing to fire.

The Union elevator is again suffering from a severe attack of indisposition.

There was an April Showers dance at the Memorial Union last night. The nearest thing to atmosphere that was offered was the water bubbler in the lobby.

Statistics Bring Hope to Berated College Women

"Those 'collitch' damsels who have heretofore been painfully conscious of their degraded social rating may henceforth and forever face the world unflinchingly, for a champion with an eye for statistics and cold facts has come forth with welcome contradictions of the vulgarity generally attributed to the co-ed," says an article in the Daily Northwestern in presenting the opinions of Rita S. Halle, journalist, on the subject.

Mrs. Halle has recently published a book, "A Mad Pursuit of Immorality," which is based upon her observations of a score or more of eastern girl's colleges, as well as of numerous universities.

The results of this survey have been presented briefly in an article in the March 30 Literary Digest entitled "An Acquittal of the College Girl."

book-purchasing scheme which is said to effect a saving of \$10,000 annually to Canadian students.

Journalism Students Will Write Articles for Mid-West Newspapers

By JEAN BROWN

If some day soon a somewhat diffident voice speaks to you over the phone, or an unknown person stops on the hill and asks, "What have you been doing lately that the people in your home town would like to hear about?"—don't think that a detective agency is on your trail.

Students in the School of Journalism are merely acting as correspondents for their home papers, or for some weekly in Wisconsin, and the best news is, of course, what the university students are doing.

Papers from all over the Middle west will be carrying these news letters from Madison. The territory covered extends from towns as close at hand as Madison and Baraboo to ones as far away as Duluth, Minn.

Citizens of east Cleveland, Ohio, will be getting first-hand information about the university, and as far south as Peoria, Illinois and north to Menomonie, Michigan the news of Wisconsin persons will go.

So far as possible, students were assigned to their home papers, if enough people from that town are studying here. Often several Wisconsin students come from the same town, so that many persons had to be assigned to strange counties.

Wisconsin is very adequately covered, but there will probably be no more than ten out-of-state papers used, although these are widely scattered.

Many editors look forward to this service, which is provided in the spring of every year, and write in some time ahead to know when the news letter will begin. So start thinking what you have been doing that is interesting, so that you'll be prepared when your reporter comes around.

Fires, accidents, and even train wrecks are taking place regularly once a week in an otherwise peaceful room on the fourth floor of South hall, where journalism students meet to write up the affairs of the nations.

Because student reporters rarely, if ever, get an opportunity to cover the fires and accidents which occur, the reporting course includes several re-writes of typical newspaper stories of unusual occurrences.

One time they burn down a house, and stirring accounts of the excitement are written. Another time they pretend a wreck has occurred outside the city limits of Madison, and the local ends of such a happening are covered.

Garbled accounts of front-page articles are given out in class, and the lead is written in five minutes, in order to get a snap judgment. After the student has had time to carefully

study the story, it is re-written in correct form.

Wisconsin students in the school of journalism are especially fortunate in being able to do actual reporting in connection with the downtown newspapers, for few other universities are as suitably situated for such work.

This method of re-writing, similar to that done in the newspaper office from news telephoned in, is usually the regular procedure in journalism classes, whereas here in Madison it is only a small portion of the year's work, which includes a reporting assignment once each week.

Escarrilla Will Address

Bradford Meeting Tonight

Mantel Escarrilla will be the speaker at the Bradford club meeting tonight at 6:30 p. m. at the Congregational student house.

Escarrilla's subject will be "Foreign Students in America and the Missionary Movement." The talk will be followed by a discussion and social hour.

Cost supper will be served at 6 p. m.

ARDEN CLUB

Miles F. Hanley, assistant professor of English, will give a fireside talk on American dialects at the Arden club at 6 p. m. Sunday. Mr. Hanley will play phonograph records illustrating the various dialects.

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Buttered Wax Beans
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.. choice of ..
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Mince Pie Fudge Cake
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Harvard Starts New House Plan

Dormitory System Made Possible by Gift; Eliminates Standardization

Organization of part of Harvard university into the true corporate college planned at its founding has been made possible by a gift of several millions of dollars. The result is the Harvard house plan, described by William Orton in the April issue of the New Republic.

By means of this plan, existing freshman dormitories are part of a larger building scheme which will include also the three upper classes. New dormitories will be built after the plan of those already existing for the freshmen, and will include dining rooms, individual rooms, and libraries.

Originators of the plan have found it necessary to assure Harvard men who are dubious about the plan that it is "not an imitation of Harvard at Cambridge."

"How much of an intellectual community the house plan may evolve it is neither possible nor desirable to predict," says Mr. Orton in his article. "At Oxford and Cambridge, men work in their rooms far more than in America, and accumulate their own working libraries."

"It is in the power of the present Harvard students to start a development in which Harvard may mean more than it has to past generations. They have their chance to co-operate in insuring the Harvard of the future against the grave perils of size and standardization."

Eight Matmen Win University Crowns

(Continued from Page 3)

nunzio beat Levine. The bout was fast, both men having time advantages at different stages but with Gianunzio's three minutes longer. At one time it looked like Levine's bout but Gianunzio managed to crawl out and finally win.

The second upset soon followed when Lalich defeated Inman, a varsity man in the 155 pound division. The final time advantage of Lalich was six minutes and 35 seconds. In the 165 pound class Christianson managed to defeat Creutz with little difficulty having a time advantage of six minutes. Only at one time did Christianson experience difficulty, and that was when Creutz turned him over with a double wristlock but after that the winner had a comparatively easy time of it.

Malpress, in the 175 pound class, tacked Bowen to the mat after a strenuous struggle, which found the loser's shoulders on the mat when seven minutes and 40 seconds of the bout had elapsed.

Calvary Lutheran Retains All-University Cage Title

(Continued from Page 3)

the game by virtue of his ability to come through with difficult baskets when they were most needed.

Bob Ashman and Willard Anderson were the nucleus of the Lutheran defense with their close guarding and accurate passing. Other members of the team are Clayton Nelson, George Rosenhauer, Larry Brandt, Elmer Graebner, Bill Haentschel. Joe Murphy coached the squad.

L. Smith, Barlass, Matthias, M. Smith, and Youngman composed the usual line-up for the fraternity champions.

A monument will be established at Boonesboro, Ky., marking the spot where Daniel Boone established the first outpost of civilization on the frontier.

Here's the Dope

(Continued from Page 3)

Kenosha was defeated by Beloit during the Big Six season, yet the result of the match between the teams in this tournament only emphasizes the equality of these teams. From beginning to end, Beloit, Kenosha, and Wausau played with a style that made certain the distribution of the first three places between them. If the same three teams were to play a tournament next week, none could be favored to take first place.

Consolations

In the consolation series, Columbus, who gave Kenosha a good run in the opening game of the tourney, came out a victor over Platteville, whose unexpected showing made it a strong dark horse in the race.

Columbus Takes Consolation Title

(Continued from Page 3)

exhibited in the first half piled up a total of 17 markers by the end of the first session, while the Beloit guards held Superior to but one field goal and three free throws.

Led by the scoring ability of Arnovitch, the Superior preps threatened during the third quarter, and Beloit was forced to tighten up considerably. Numerous fouls were called during this period, and Moe, consistent Superior forward, was ejected by Referee Witte for unnecessary roughness.

Arnovitch scored six times during the last half, but his efforts could not overcome the big lead that Beloit garnered in the first period, and the final score was Beloit 29, Superior Central 23.

SUMMARY

Beloit, 29	Fg	Ft	T.
Krueger, rf	4	3	11
Rasmussen, rf	0	0	0
Fitzgerald, lf	0	0	0
Abati, lf	0	0	0
Nelson, c	0	1	1
Millham, rg	5	1	11
Dietsch, lg	2	2	6
Totals	11	7	29

Superior Cent., 23

Arnovitch, rf	6	1	13
Moe, lf	1	0	2
Erickson, lf	0	0	0
Peterson, c	0	2	2
Olson, c	1	0	2
Ahlstrom, rg	1	2	4
Davis, rg	0	0	0
Zelevnick, lg	0	0	0
Totals	9	5	23

Columbus 23, Platteville 10

Columbus walked off with consolation honors in a drab, one-sided contest by outguessing Platteville, 23 to 10. Columbus started off with the first basket and held the lead for the rest of the game, except for a short time at the end of the first half, when Funk dropped in a one-handed shot and Steffins followed up with a difficult shot off the backboard.

Funk, at right forward for Platteville, and the short Poser, playing at the same position for the winners, were stars in the game, because of their speed, but both went out late in the second half after four personals had been called on them.

Columbus brought a man-to-man defense out on the floor at the start of the second period, and it was so tight that Platteville was held to a single basket.

The winning team was behind, 8 to 7, at the start of the half, and the men on the team fed the ball to Smith, Patch and Poser. Poser made a single basket before he was withdrawn, and the other two made the remainder of the 16 points scored during this period. Smith's point total for the game was eight, and that of Patch 10.

SUMMARY

Columbus, 23	Fg	Ft	Pf
Poser, rf	1	3	4
Patch, lf	3	4	0
Smith, c	3	2	1
Montague, rg	0	1	1
Stark, lg	0	0	1
Monthe, rf	0	0	0
Brier, lg	0	0	0
Totals	7	10	7

Platteville, 10

Funk, rf	1	0	4
Stark, lf	0	0	2
Steffins, c	2	0	1
Zellers, rg	0	0	1
Clark, lg	0	2	1
McLhans, lf	2	0	2
Kapp, lf	0	1	0
Williams, lg	0	0	1
Totals	5	3	12

Street-car Transfer Is

Saved for 35 Years

Chicago.—What worries Mr. F. W. Rapp the most is whether one of his customers actually waited 36 years for his street car at the corner of Thirty-Fifth and S. State streets.

Mr. Rapp has been a conductor on the Chicago car lines a long, long time and has developed a nice sense of the appropriate time and place.

When a woman handed him a transfer today at the corner of Thirty-Fifth and State his quick eye discerned an anachronism.

The time and place seemed correct. The transfer was from a street car. The hour and day were correctly punched, but the year was 1893.

Old Razor Blades Find Use in Africa

Milwaukee.—The problem of what to do with old razor blades has been solved. Send them to Africa for native shaves and haircuts.

Last year a British missionary to central Africa, Dr. Kenneth Fraser, mentioned publicly the possibility that his dark charges might be willing recipients of blades which British shavers were trying to get rid of.

The suggestion was so popularly received that over 300,000 used blades were turned in. The missionary made good his offer, packed the blades, shipped them to Africa and tried them on the shaveless natives.

The popularity was as instant and complete as in England. Within a few weeks the thousands of blades had found happy homes among the dusky beaux and belles. Persons accustomed to getting their shaves or haircuts by dint of a sharp stone or a bit of a tin can, or still more primitively by tweezers made of a pair of clam shells, evidently feel no reluctance to using blades that more particular Englishmen have already discarded as too dull.

American Protest of British Polar Claim Is Rumored

London.—Reports published in the United States that the American government was preparing a diplomatic note contesting British claims to sovereignty in the Antarctic based on the explorations of Commander Richard E. Byrd were published prominently in the London Evening Star and Evening News recently.

"Who owns the south pole?" and "U. S. challenges Britain in Antarctic" were streamer headlines across the front page of the two papers.

The Star does not think that the latest reported flurry in Anglo-American relations needs serious treatment. It prints a picture of the frozen Antarctic wastes captioned "What's all the argument about?"

The British foreign office said that it had not yet received any American note and that there was no controversy going on with the United States over the Antarctic.

The only explanation that has been suggested for the reported American note was that it might be based on a British note sent to Washington when it became known that the Byrd expedition was setting forth. In this communication Great Britain offered to lend any assistance possible in British territory and referred to a resolution of the imperial conference in 1926 regarding Britain's claims in the Antarctic.

Paris Dressmaker Initiates First Move to Sartorial Sanity

Paris.—There should be a chorus of sighs of satisfaction that Paris dressmakers have put their veto on plus-fours for women.

Now if the London tailors would follow that splendid example and banish the same garment from men's wardrobes also, we might almost believe that an era of sartorial sanity had arrived.

Historically, plus-fours are supposed to have originated in the Scotch custom of tucking their baggy trousers into their socks, or tying them up with a bit of woolen string, to keep them out of the wet grass. The effect is not handsome, but that did not matter to English golfers, who, seeing that the Scotch did it, supposed it must be the correct thing on the links.

It would not be so bad if the things were worn on the links only, for a confirmed golfer can bear almost anything in the way of strange costumes. But the habit is growing rapidly of wearing plus-fours on all occasions. Needless to say they are about as appropriate for town wear as a bathing suit or a basketball uniform, but some of the principal offenders in Paris contrive to create the impression that they think they are being ultra-chic.

Now and then one sees a woman in riding costume, right in the heart of the French metropolis, but thus far we have been spared the sight of one in plus-fours.

WINDMILLS IN MAINE

Augusta, Me.—Maine is looking to the air for farm relief.

The breezes to which chambers of commerce point with pardonable pride in broadcasting the charms of this summer vacation state soon may be harnessed for the benefit of agriculture.

Under the bill introduced in the legislature, \$100,000 would be spent during the next two fiscal years for investigation of windmills and rotors for the generation of electricity for use on farms and sailing vessels.

The preamble of the bill says that something should be done in Maine "to make farming conditions more congenial and remunerative; the living conditions and opportunities to labor in our villages better; the operating conditions of our sailing vessels safer, healthier and more profitable."

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Ar. 8:35 a.m.	12:05 p.m.	11:30 a.m.	4:15 p.m.	5:45 p.m.
Lv. 1:30 p.m.		b5:10 p.m.	5:10 p.m.	
Ar. 5:30 p.m.		9:20 p.m.	9:30 p.m.	

To MILWAUKEE

Lv. 8:00 a.m. Ar. 10:15 a.m.
Lv. 1:00 p.m. Ar. 3:30 p.m.
Lv. 5:10 p.m. Ar. 7:20 p.m.

To ELROY and LA CROSSE

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Christianity Is Subject of Talk

Prof. Ralph Linton Describes History of Religious Doctrines

"The greatest enemy of religion is its organizer, the person who wants to get everything well directed, well arranged," said Prof. Ralph Linton, of the sociology department of the university, at the Wayland club spring banquet at the First Baptist church Friday evening.

Reaching out, enlarging itself has been the whole history of religion, according to Professor Linton. Today it attempts to cover too much territory. There lies the difficulty in its relation with science.

"Not one word of Christ's teachings conflicts with science. Christ was not a fundamentalist—we have no indication whether he knew or cared from where man came.

"Yet today Christianity is sharply contrasted with science. The latter demands, as a primary virtue, doubt and a search for the truth. Organized religion, however, requires belief without question and submission to authority."

"The Bolsheviks in Russia are most vigorous religionists.

"Christianity, it may be said, has broken down, but you cannot say the Christian ethics have broken down because they have not been tried."

A group of 84 university and Madison young people attended the banquet. Junior T. Wright '31, acted as toastmaster of the banquet. Officers installed at the banquet included the following:

Arthur Schieber '30, president; Junior Wright '31, vice-president; Christine Botts '31, secretary; Alice Stone '30, treasurer, and Helen Berg '30, dramatic coach.

RAISE ONION PLANTS

Stillwater, Okla.—Students of horticulture in the Oklahoma A. and M. college have planted 10,000 onion plants of different varieties in order to study and compare them to produce the best possible vegetable.

The Commerce club at the University of Cincinnati sponsors an annual spring frolic.

Oregon Student to Attempt New Flight Record

Corvallis, Ore.—Jimmie Rinehart, student in pharmacy at Oregon State college, an experienced aviator, has announced definite plans to try to break the world's record for sustained flight by means of refueling. Last summer he broke one world's record at Seaside for continuous flight for his type of plane.

Rinehart will use his own tri-motor American Eagle cabin monoplane in the forthcoming test, which will be refueled from another plane of the same make.

Rinehart, who operates the Columbia Gorge Air service in the summer, flew his plane to Corvallis from Portland in 35 minutes at the start of the spring term. He is planning to keep his plane at the local airport during the spring term in order to fly three hours each month which is required to maintain his commercial flying license.

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Apology No. 2

"Say—listen—you're wrong if you judge that fellow by his clothes. He'd be a big money maker if the right person would him you forget how he looks."

Apology No. 3

"Smart—you bet he's smart—he's got real brains. When you've known him as long as I have you don't think about his clothes any more."

Apology No. 4

"Who? Bill? Don't kid yourself—Bill's nobody's fool even though he does dress sort of sloppy. Give him a chance and you'll see he's got real stuff."

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