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The Daily Cardinal

"Complete Campus Coverage"

VOL. XXXVIII, NO. 135

UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN, MADISON, THURSDAY, APRIL 4, 1929

PRICE 5 CENTS

Alford, Wahl Plan Student Voting Probe

Will Make Checkup of Affidavits; Blied Flays Ward System

Whether students are bona-fide residents of the first ward will be one of the things investigated by Ald. Frank Alford and Supervisor Max Wahl, following their defeat for reelection Tuesday. A checkup of the affidavits by which about 150 students voted has been begun. Sydney Thorson and Lowell Thronson, recent law school graduates, were the successful candidates for the two offices.

"I do not want to make trouble for anyone, but if there is anything wrong I want to know it and I think the public is entitled to the facts," said Ald. Alford Wednesday. "If the affidavits are legal and those who voted by them are bona fide residents of the ward, I am satisfied."

For students who are here only during their college days to determine who shall serve the citizens as councilman, is an injustice, declared Frank C. Blied Wednesday.

He called it an indication that aldermen should be elected by the city at large instead of by wards. With the legislature in session at the present time, Mr. Blied feels that this is the opportune moment to make an effort to change the law.

It is likely that the city legislative committee will urge the passage of a bill now said to be before the legislature which provides that all affidavits must be signed in the presence of the city clerk, and in the city clerk's office.

Cardinal Began 37 Years Ago

Today Is Anniversary of Founding of Paper in 1892

Thirty-seven years ago today the Daily Cardinal first made its appearance on the campus with four columns of eked out copy surmounted by screaming black headlines. Ten students put out the paper which today keeps busy an editorial staff of more than 50 and 20 business staff members.

In 1892 Billy B. Young came to Madison from work on a country newspaper in Green county and, with William Saucerman as business manager, founded the Daily Cardinal. Until 1923 the paper shifted frequently between four and five columns; in that year it was begun in the present size.

In 1912 the first sports page was printed, and Skyrockets under the name of "Going Up" began. Women were first admitted to the staff in 1913.

Last year the Cardinal printed its first paper in its own plant with the new equipment now valued at between \$25,000 and \$30,000. The plant is located in the basement of the Y. M. C. A. and has a complete composing room, press, and mechanical equipment. This year a new linotype machine was installed.

The editorial offices, formerly in the Old Union building, are now on the third floor of the Memorial Union and consist of a business office, the offices of the business manager and the editor, and a general workroom.

This year the Cardinal broke all records by printing 136 pages of copy during the first six days of the first semester. There was an average of 22 and 2-3 pages per issue and a

University Staffs to Discuss

Problem of Serving Students

To discuss the possibilities of serving students according to their individual problems, a joint luncheon is held by the members of the registrar and the secretary of faculty staffs once every three or four weeks in the Memorial Union, according to Registrar Frank O. Holt. Two meetings have already been held in one of the private dining rooms of the Union, and plans to hold another one are being already made.

Pipe This!

Bryn Mawr Girls Declare Cigarettes Old-Fashioned

Bryn Mawr College, Bryn Mawr, Pa.—The cigarette fad, now considered archaic and old-fashioned, has gone the way of all fads, having enjoyed its reign on the Bryn Mawr campus.

The up-to-date intelligentsia have eschewed the cigarette, but not cigarette tobacco. If you wish to offer one of the Bryn Mawr girls a cig, she would gracefully accept, and then from the depths of her slicker would produce a wee pipe, dainty and slender, with a small bowl. Into this she would squeeze the tobacco from your cig.

The Bryn Mawr undergraduates smoke not only in the lounge specially for this purpose, but also on the campus, going to and from classes.

Pleased Crowd Enjoys Concert by Second Band

Annual Program Presented in Music Hall Last Night

The annual spring concert of the second band under the direction of Thomas L. Bailey L2, was attended by an enthusiastic crowd last night in Music hall. The audience gave every evidence of having enjoyed the program which firmly established the second band in Wisconsin history as not only an excellent football band, but also a first class concert band.

From the opening strains of the march "Tropic," by Leon V. Metcalfe, '25, to the final notes on the program the listeners were impressed with the

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Professor Raps Adverse Criticism on Eligibility

"Those who argued for raising the eligibility standard were branded by the majority as 'idealists' and 'extremists' as if idealism had no place in a university community, and as if principle is not sometimes more important than shabby expediency," a university professor has written the Daily Cardinal in a letter published in full today in the Reader's Say-so column on the editorial page.

"What has made Wisconsin a great university in the past has been its willingness to pioneer, its daring to lead out alone if need be. Here was a chance to take a step away from blatant over-emphasis of organized athletics," the letter says.

"Wisconsin, so we are told, can only follow. It dare not stand out even the least bit against athletic Babbitt. And if individuals on the campus do try to stand out, the other side immediately shifts the argument by delivering oratorical blasts about the glorious virtues of athletics in general, which no one was seriously questioning."

New Union Board Will Elect Officers at Annual Meeting

Officers of Men's Union board for 1929-30 will be elected at a meeting and social gathering of new and old members in the Memorial Union tonight.

According to Lauriston Sharp '29, incumbent president, five officers, president, vice-president, second vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, are to be elected. Since one of these positions is awarded to the junior member-at-large annually, the vacancy which exists at present in that position will be considered filled following the election.

Following a report for the year by the out-going group of officers, voting will take place. No further business will take place, as the meeting

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D. D. Lescohier to Include Pacific Coast in Tour

The Pacific coast will be included in the itinerary of the lecture tour of D. D. Lescohier, professor of economics, he announced Wednesday. A series of six lectures will be given by him all on the general subject of labor and immigration.

The complete itinerary follows: April 7, Eveleth, Minn. Lecture to the 11th annual American conference, "Forces of Immigrant Assimilation in the United States."

April 8, Eveleth. "Immigration Policies in the Various Countries."

April 9, Superior. Address to Wisconsin Group of Industrial workers.

April 10, San Francisco, Calif. Address to Industrial Relations Section of the Commonwealth on "Unemployment."

April 12, Pasadena, Calif. Address to California Institute of Technology on the "American Labor Movement."

April 13, Pasadena. Same group. Address on "International Disputes."

Women Debaters Win From Minnesota Team

CATALOG OF GRIEVANCES (Chap. II.)

Dear Faculty,

Does a high scholastic requirement seem to handicap the University of Michigan? Before you point to Chicago as an example of what a high requirement does, you had better take a squint at Michigan and then recall the small undergraduate body at Chicago. Brush up on your scientific method, dear Faculty.

Oh, we nearly forgot . . . the Daily Cardinal theater editor got a 1.33 average last semester and yet you hold him ineligible. Come, come.

The Orphans.

Successfully Uphold Affirmative on Question of Censorship

Favoring the abolition of censorship in peace time, the Wisconsin women's debating team defeated the Minnesota team in an intercollegiate debate held in Bascom theater Wednesday night at 8 p. m. Prof. N. S. James of the Oshkosh State Teachers college, presided over the contest which he declared "an exceptionally interesting discussion." The Wisconsin trio upheld the affirmative side of the question, Resolved: That the principle of censorship in peace time should be abolished throughout the United States.

The Wisconsin team, composed of Margaret Jones '29, Dorothy Holt '30, and Alice McCaul '30, based their case favoring the abolition of censorship on two points: that censorship hinders progress and that it is inherently defective. The team favored the abandonment of censorship because they "had faith in the integrity of the American people."

Minnesota Upholds Negative

The Minnesota team, composed of Violet Johnson, Bertha Selin, and Helen Thorvilson, upheld the negative side of the question. They believed man unable to take care of himself and to know what was best for him and society. The state must have the right and ability to protect itself from irresponsible persons and this means censorship.

The Wisconsin team won because its material was in better order and because they were in a more constant contact with their audience. Each member of the winning team functioned noticeably well while Violet Johnson starred for the losers.

Judging Difficult

Prof. Jones, in rendering his decision, expressed the great difficulty in

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Scabbard and Blade Pledges 17; Will Initiate April 27

Exactly 17 men in the advanced corps of the university R. O. T. C. have been pledged to Scabbard and Blade, honorary military fraternity, according to John Callenbach '30, and will be initiated into the order at appropriate midnight ceremonies April 27.

The men pledged are as follows: Arno Myers '30, Charles Holmberg '30, Irving Roberts '31, Fred Larsen '31, John Jones '31, Donald Davlin '30, James Kittleson '32, Edward Jensen '31, Philip Oakley '30, Lydon Cole '30, Edward Roemer '31, William Krause '30, John Proudft '31, Walton Gilbert '31, Andrew Woodford '31, Sylvester Guth '30 and Stewart Johnston '30.

It is customary for Scabbard and Blade initiation to include patrol duty of the Langdon street district, or "sector" as it is called for that night, followed by an all-night encampment on Picnic point.

Physical Education Majors

Give Demonstration Tonight

Daily activities of the women physical education majors will be illustrated in the demonstration of that department in Lathrop hall tonight, from 7:30 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

The demonstration will begin with dancing and corrective gymnastics, on the fifth floor of Lathrop hall in the dance studio and corrective room.

The second part of the demonstration will take place in the gymnasium where the seniors will open the program with marching and gymnastics. The sophomore women will follow with the American army marching and formal gymnastics, definite work emphasizing posture, accuracy, speed and rhythm.

Simple games, tumbling, and apparatus work will follow, members of all classes taking part. The freshmen women who have been studying folk dances will enact several Czechoslovakian folk dances, wearing the national costumes. Clogging will complete the program in the gymnasium.

The third part of the demonstration will take place in the swimming pool.

Student Perfects Invention Aiding Television Advance

A student invention which will immeasurably hasten the advance of television is the product of a Wisconsin junior, William Garstang. Apparatus for the projection of the television image, making possible the production of larger and more satisfactory images—Garstang's invention—is now awaiting patent pending license in Washington. John Stehn '29, aided the inventor in his work.

An image one foot six inches square has been worked with in Garstang's experiments, whereas television sets have, until now, produced an image only one and one-half inches square. Only the \$1,000 apparatus of the Bell Telephone company has gone beyond the small limits of the standard tube before, and that was not satisfactory.

Being only slightly more expensive than the television sets now in use, the new invention is of great practical importance.

While awaiting the arrival of his patent pending license, Garstang is

withholding the design of his apparatus.

"Within a period of three years," Garstang predicts, "television will be a commercial success—within three years at the outside it will be in the home as a practical thing."

Although present receiving sets require expert adjustment, there are already 15 stations broadcasting pictures.

Silhouetting is the process in most general use for the production of pictures now. Some movies have been used, but with slight success.

"Lack of light has stunted the growth of television," Garstang believes. A great limitation on the use of the instruments is the poor light given by the neo tube, which is used in the projection.

Unlike most inventors, "Bill" Garstang has not allowed himself to be bound by his scientific interests. He is assistant business manager of the Haresfoot club, and business manager of the Men's Dormitory association. Garstang is affiliated with Sigma Chi.

Upsets Mark Opening Games of Tournament

Nekoosa and Neenah, Favored Teams, Eliminated in Fast Contests

Champions of 16 state high school districts met in the first round of a huge tournament Wednesday, in the university gymnasium, and all but two of the favorites finished the opening series victorious.

Neenah and Nekoosa, regarded as possible finalists, were eliminated in close games by the powerful Ladysmith and Menomonie teams. Beloit and Kenosha, Big Six leaders, won

YESTERDAY'S SCORES

Beloit, 24; Eau Claire, 8
Kenosha, 28; Columbus, 16
Ladysmith, 27; Neenah, 24
Menomonie, 18; Nekoosa, 17
Oconto, 20; Sturgeon Bay, 11
Superior Central, 31; Platteville 16
Wisconsin High, 23; Tomah, 11
Wausau, 22; Wisconsin Rapids, 6

morning games from Eau Claire and Columbus. Ladysmith, Menomonie, and Oconto rounded out their initial games with winning scores. In the evening games, Superior Central outplayed a miniature Platteville five, Wisconsin high, Madison's entrant, outclassed the Tomah quintet, and Wausau's team defeated Wisconsin Rapids.

In the opening game of the state cage tourney, Beloit held up to pre-tourney predictions by soundly trouncing their first opponents, Eau Claire, with a score of 24 to 8. The down-state preps exhibited a defense which forced Eau Claire to resort to long shots, with but little success.

Krueger, Milheam, and Nelson bore the brunt of the Beloit attack, drib-

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Grand March Will Open Ball

Reception Will Precede 17th Annual Military Dance at Union

Wisconsin's annual Military ball will begin promptly at 9 p. m. Friday night when Cadet Lt. Col. G. Kenneth Crowell '29, chief of staff, and his partner, Miss Betty Burchard '31, the honorary colonel, lead the grand march into the Great hall of the Memorial Union.

The grand march will follow a short reception to be held in the Assembly room on the first floor of the Memorial Union. In the receiving line will be Col. Crowell, with his partner, Miss Burchard, Dean F. Louise Nardin, Dean and Mrs. Scott H. Goodnight, Cadet Majors Roy W. Thiel L2, Wallace Jensen '29, and Quinten Lander '30, and their partners, Dorothy Glover '29, Isabel Bunker '29, and Alice McNeel '29. Cadet Captain H. H. Rasche '29, and his partner, Miss Gamo Reynolds '28 will also be in line. In the Great hall a short ceremony will be observed in memory of those in whose honor the building stands, Wisconsin's soldier dead.

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Co-Op Tax Case May Go to U. S. Supreme Court

That the Co-op tax case may go to the United States supreme court was indicated Wednesday when the city of Madison filed an appeal for the rehearing of the case of the trustees of the University Co-op against the city of Madison.

The state supreme court has decided the case in favor of the Co-op. It decided that the city of Madison could not tax the property by the Co-op store on the ground that the dealing of the property to the board of university regents, with occupancy to be given 30 years hence, exempted the property from taxation.

Both federal and state questions are considered involved in the case as to due process of law and equal protection clauses of the United States constitution.

Every Death Is Caused by Poison, Says Dr. Gidley

Austin, Tex.—In early times the use of poison as a method of getting rid of those not wanted was a matter of common policy, and now in modern times, according to W. F. Gidley, dean of the college of pharmacy at the University of Texas, it is still a matter of policy.

In his lecture Thursday morning, Dean Gidley discussed the origin and early history of poison; the effect which it has had upon the world's history; and its importance today.

"We should be interested in poisons," said Dr. Gidley, "because we are constantly living in a vast area of poison. Directly or indirectly every form of death can be attributed to poison." He added that poison is a purely relative term, since a certain amount of a substance that might prove fatal to one person could be taken without serious harm by one possessing a great amount of tolerance for that particular poison. He pointed out that DeQuincy, author of "The Confessions of an Opium Eater," became so accustomed to laudanum that he was able to take nine fluid ounces a day, a dose that would be fatal to a normal person.

The use of certain poisons for suicide seems to be a matter of fashion, he said. Just now, according to Dean Gidley, bichloride of mercury seems to be the favorite method, while carbolic acid and illuminating gas must also be ranked among the most popular.

Two of our states, stated Dr. Gidley, are using poison as a means of capital punishment. Colorado and Kentucky use hydrocyanic acid. "Poison as a means of execution," said the dean, "is probably as painless as any other means, but public opinion is against its use."

Cardinal's 37th Birthday Today

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total of 6,854 inches of advertising. The record of last year was exceeded by 30 per cent in pages and 21.5 per cent in advertising.

Members of the Cardinal Board of Control are: Thomas Kirmse '29, president; Robert B. Murphy, '31, vice-president; Sally Owen '30, secretary; David McNary '30, treasurer; and Margaret Alsop '29. Ex-officio members are Eugene Duffield '29 and Glenn Arthur '29. Newly elected members are Harriette C. Beach '31, David Connolly '31 and William Fuller '30. The faculty advisory board consists of Grant M. Hyde, chairman; Don R. Fellows and J. C. Gibson.

Union Board Will Elect New Officers

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will be devoted to the social side entirely.

Present officers of Union Board are Lauriston Sharp '29, president; Ed Cole '29, first vice-president; Ted Thelander '29, second vice-president; Ted Otjen '30, secretary, and Newman Halverson '30, secretary.

Crowd Enjoys Spring Concert

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clear-cut playing and richness of tone which characterized all selections.

The most popular piece on the program, applause indicated, was a selection from "Hansel and Gretel" opera by Humperdinck. This composition, which is based on a variety of folk tune melodies, gave a chance for full display of the well trained sections of much lyric beauty to follow. The promise was fulfilled later by the baritone in the playing of the "Sandman's Songs," and gradually the opening theme was led up through sections of the band to a brisk and grandiose climax.

The "Ballet Egyptian," an oriental sounding dance tune of Luigini's, was given all the necessary atmosphere to make it a thing of imaginative power as well as beauty. "Ein Akbumbblatt" by Wagner, was perhaps the most lyric number played by the band. The players attained almost orchestral quality in the rendition of this piece, keeping at the same time the added thickness of tone customary in band selections.

Bizet's "L'Arlesienne" Suite No. 1 has a militaristic swing creditably brought out by the band. Special effects by the horns in the closing tune showed careful training.

The second band made an impressive picture in the dark blue uniforms with white and gold ornaments. The crowd was attentive throughout, displaying both appreciation and enjoyment in the hearing of the concert.

Thomas L. Bailey, director, believes that this concert will be an inspiration to the members of the band to work up to their places in the concert band. The concert represented the results of constant effort since the close of the football season.

Women Debaters Defeat Minnesota

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judging debates of this nature both because of the closeness of the two teams and because it is impossible for either team to give any proofs that are conclusive. "In fact," he said, "I am almost convinced that both teams are right and that censorship should be neither kept nor abolished."

The Minnesota team has traveled to all its engagements by aeroplane. This method of travel has proved convenient because of the great saving of time that is made.

Y.W.C.A. Workers Guests at Annual Dinner Tonight

Plans are complete for the annual meeting of the university Y. W. C. A. workers to be held in Lathrop parlors tonight. A dinner, in picnic style, will be served at 6 o'clock.

Anne Kendall '31, president of the Y. W. C. A., will preside at the meeting. At this time she will present the new cabinet members and announce the sophomore commission and the sophomore council.

This yearly event for members is in recognition of the work they have done the past year. All new workers or those interested, have been invited to attend. The cost of the supper is 50 cents.

Sensational Paper on Texas Campus Augers Authorities

"The Blunderbuss," a University of Texas publication, which was suppressed by university authorities some years ago, again made it appearance on the Texas campus this week, selling for \$1 per copy and containing the University of Missouri "sex questionnaire" and the "low down" on university students and their escapades.

Prosecution for criminal libel has been promised by the Austin chief of police for anyone found being connected with the publication of the paper. Confiscation of the papers from news stand dealers has been under way for a number of days.

Dean V. I. Moore, of the university, has asked police to suppress the circulation of the sheet. It has already been generally spread about the campus and in fraternity houses, however, it is believed.

Attempts of authorities to trace the publishers of the paper through the advertisements of Austin merchants appearing on its pages have failed with the announcement that most of the ad soliciting was done by telephone and no merchant saw any of the ad sellers.

The papers originally sold for 25 cents per copy, but the recent news boosted the price. "The Barb," Texas anti-fraternity paper, threatened to print the sex questionnaire, but was restrained by the faculty and authorities.

Grand March Will Feature Cadet Ball

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While bugles sound taps, a huge service flag will be unfurled.

Rosenberry to Welcome Dancers
Chief Justice Marvin B. Rosenberry of the supreme court will welcome the dancers in the name of the state, and Cadet Lt. Col. Crowell will speak. The first dance will follow immediately after the group picture has been taken.

Music is to be furnished by a special 12 piece band organized and trained by Bunnie Berigan. Dancing, beginning shortly after 9 p. m., will continue until 1 o'clock.

Crack Squad to Exhibit
In the course of the evening, an interesting military exhibition will be given by a crack squad under the command of Cadet Phillip Judson. The squad will perform the intricate maneuvers of the saber manual.

Members of Co. G, 128th Infantry, Wisconsin National guard, have been invited to attend the ball and a special box will be designated for their use. Members of the Madison unit of the Reserve Officers association, as well as the local unit of the naval reserve, plan to attend. Lt. George McD. Spotehaner is in charge of arrangements for these groups.

Preceding the ball, members of the advanced courses of the R. O. T. C. will entertain at a dinner dance in Tripp Commons. Dinner is to be served at 7 p. m., with Jack Mason's band furnishing the music. Guests of honor and patrons and patronesses will also be in attendance.

Great Hall to be Decorated
The Great hall is to be decorated tomorrow, a crew of workers carrying out the plans of Sidney Thorson, campus artist-electrician who has planned

the decorations for all major university social events for several years.

Mr. Thorson plans to use multi-colored flood lights playing on a huge crystal ball and on chandeliers. Many novel and ever changing effects are to be used in the Great hall, while in the room facing the dance floor a

group of machine guns are to be set up to provide the military atmosphere.

The exterior of the building is to be lighted as it was for the Junior prom, with the center portion of the building lighted in color and the wings thrown into relief by white flood lights.

New On Brunswick

I NEVER KNEW

4243 WHO'S SORRY NOW?

—Red Nichols and His Five Pennies.

DEEP NIGHT

4246 WEDDING BELLS

—Bob Haring and His Orchestra.

SOME SWEET DAY

4273 WEARY RIVER

—Bob Haring and His Orchestra.

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These are new tuxedos that were taken out of our regular stock . . . So you are sure to wear the newest

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PER EVENING

Reserve yours now for the Military
Ball or the formal

The University Co-Op

E. J. Grady, Mgr.

STATE AND LAKE STREETS

Acacia Blossoms — — and a Suicide's Knife

LILIOM, rowdy barker of the Vienna carnival, paused in his blustering to find the tender promise of an acacia bud—and the wistful hope in the soft eyes of a tiny servant-girl.

¶ Liliom, wife-beater, risked robbery, murder—and then killed himself to give life to that hope and promise. Here is irony, stalking through the Molnar masterpiece only as it lives and moves, blasting ambition and turning happy love to

soul-smashing tragedy in the world of everyday reality. ¶ "Liliom" is

Molnar's greatest contribution to the world of drama and the finest work of Wisconsin Players, directed by Professor William C.

Troutman and featuring his two premier players, Don Ameche and Bernadine Flynn



DON AMECHE
"Liliom"

LAST TIMES

Saturday Matinee

Friday Night-April 5

Saturday Night April 6



MISS FLYNN
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PHONE-B. 1717 "LILIOM" TICKETS \$1.00

Daily Reports
of all
Badger Teams

CARDINAL SPORTS Athletics in
the Collegiate World

High School Cagers Open Tourney

Neenah, Nekoosa Lose First Games

Neenah and Nekoosa Lose
Opening Games; Beloit
Wausau Win

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bling through the Eau Claire team with ease and sinking shots with surprising regularity. Milheam was the big cog in his team's victory, playing a fast floor game and feeding the ball to his mates in an accurate manner. Eau Claire seemed a trifle bewildered on the large armory floor, and accounted for only two field goals during the entire game. The half ended with Beloit having a comfortable lead, 11-4.

Turk, of Eau Claire, was the shining light in his team's play, scoring the only baskets and showing himself to be a classy dribbler and passer. Fitzgerald of Beloit was injured late in the clash and was replaced by Rasmussen. The only other substitution for Beloit was Bate for Nelson at center.

Beloit scored 13 points in the second half, while holding Eau Claire without a basket. The four counters which Eau Claire made this period came via the free throw route.

Summary:

	FG	FT	T
Beloit, 24	1	3	5
Krueger, rf	1	3	5
Fitzgerald, lf	1	2	4
Rasmussen, lf	1	0	2
Nelson, c	2	0	4
Bate, c	1	0	2
Milheam, rg	1	1	3
Dietsch, lg	1	2	4
Totals	8	8	24

Eau Claire, 8

	FG	FT	T
Jarvar, rf	0	1	1
Turk, lf	2	0	4
Stanton, c	0	2	2
Everson, c	0	0	0
Clark, rg	0	0	0
Miller, lg	0	1	1
Totals	2	4	8

Kenosha 28, Columbus 16
Kenosha stepped into the elite group of state championship contenders Wednesday morning by copping an exciting game from the scrappy Columbus five, 28 to 16.

Their ability at the free throw line kept Columbus in the running until the beginning of the second period, when Kenosha opened a brilliant offense which swept their smaller opponents off their feet. Columbus made good on 10 out of 12 swift attempts, but could not locate the hoop consistently.

Capt. Kluender and Jaskwich of Kenosha were the high scorers of the fray, each getting four baskets. A pair of diminutive forwards from Columbus, Poser and Partsch, fought vainly to break through the tight Kenosha defense. Partsch played a beautiful floor game and garnered one half of his team's total points.

The first half ended with the score 9-7 in Kenosha's favor. A rapid succession of baskets by the tall Kenosha forwards, brought the score to 24 to 13 at the end of the third quarter, with Kenosha on the long end. The fourth session saw little scoring, and the final result was never in doubt.

Kenosha controlled the tipoff, and with their great pair of guards, Franks and Jaskwich, stopped every effort of Columbus to score. Sawicki, who was inserted after the half in place of Monteen at center, scored two baskets.

Summary:

	FG	FT	T
Kenosha, 28	1	0	2
Hammond, rf	1	0	2
Barnes, rf	0	0	0
Kluender, lf	4	0	8
Nordstrum, lf	0	0	0
Monteen, c	2	0	4
Sawicki, c	2	0	4
Franks, rg	0	2	2
Jaskwich, lg	4	0	8
Totals	13	2	28

Columbus, 16

	FG	FT	T
Poser, rf	0	2	2
Parsch, lf	3	2	8
Smith, c	0	3	3
Montague, rg	0	3	3
Stark, lg	0	0	0
Totals	3	10	16

Ladysmith 27, Neenah 24
Neenah, a favorite to come through in the tournament went down to defeat before a speedy, sharpshooting Ladysmith team in the first game of the afternoon by a score of 27 to 24. It was a nip and tuck battle all the way, with Neenah commanding the lead until the final quarter, when Ladysmith made a spurt and scored 12 points, to win the fray. Both teams played ragged ball the first quarter, with Ladysmith having a slight advantage over her opponents in the matter of points scored.

Neenah fumbled the ball consistently under their basket. After the start of the second half Neenah was a revived aggregation, immediately following the tip-off they scored a basket, shortly following this they took a 20 to 15 lead, and held this advantage until the start of the fourth quarter.

Morton, forward of the Ladysmith quint was the big star of the game. He scored 10 points and played a strong offensive game and was the starter of most of the victor's plays. Schneller played the best game for the losers scoring 12 points, and playing an all-around good game.

Summary:

	FG	FT	T
Ladysmith, 27	4	2	10
Morton, f	3	1	7
Mohr, f	3	0	6
Blair, c	3	0	7
Plante, g	1	2	4
Carow, g	0	0	0
Totals	11	5	27

Neenah, 24

	FG	FT	T
Gaertner, f	1	4	6
Stacker, f	0	0	0
Thurmanson, f	1	1	3
Nietauer, f	0	1	1
Schneller, c	4	4	12
Johnson, g	0	0	0
Elers, g	1	0	2
Totals	7	10	24

Menomone 18, Nekoosa 17
Another favorite fell by the wayside in the quest for the state basketball championship, when Menomone, a dark horse in the tourney defeated Nekoosa, up to this time undefeated, by a score of 18 to 17. The game resulted in a rough and tumble affair, with numerous fouls called on both teams. Menomone took an early lead and held the upper hand until the start of the third quarter, when Nekoosa came back in a whirlwind fashion and took a 15 to 14 lead.

The first half ended with Menomone on the long end of a 7 to 2 count. Both teams resorted to defensive tactics throughout the first period and Nekoosa was able to get but two free throws. Nekoosa came back the second half an inspired team, took advantage of the breaks and soon took a 11 to 10 lead. But Menomone was not to be denied and led by Schabacker, diminutive forward, they made two baskets in rapid succession to take the lead. From this time on they were never headed.

Menomone played a slow breaking offensive which Nekoosa could not solve until the final quarter, when they were able to get possession of the ball after the tip-off. Hylland and Schabacker starred for Menomone, while Wapfi played the best game for the losers.

Summary:

	FG	FT	T
Menomone, 17	1	5	7
Schabacker, f	2	1	5
Hylland, f	2	1	5
Stori, c	2	1	5
Braker, g	0	0	0
Decker, g	0	1	1
Totals	5	8	18

Oconto 20, Sturgeon Bay 11
Displaying a tight defense and a slow but sure breaking offense, Oconto eliminated Sturgeon Bay by the score of 20-11.

(Continued on Page 10)

IN HEAVY TRAINING



—Courtesy the Wisconsin State Journal
Mike Murphy took his recruits out on Lake Mendota Wednesday afternoon, and in order to facilitate his coaching and instruction in the Leader stroke, which is an innovation in Wisconsin crew work, he sat in the coxswain's seat. The crew has been unable to get out on the lake during the last few days because of a high wind, and plans are being made for a carrier to be used for transportation of shells to Lake Monona on days when the smaller lake is more fit for use than Mendota.

Orth Will Coach Freshman Crew

First Year Men Will Work
Out on Lake This Week

Franklin Orth, captain of last year's varsity eight, has been definitely appointed coach of the frosh crew, and has already started work with them. Orth expects to get out on the water with the frosh some time this week. The present delay has been caused by the condition of the shells allotted to the freshmen, and with the completion of the repairs on these boats, active work will begin. At present all frosh workouts have been held on machines in the loft of the armory annex.

The varsity started its workout by going out in a half-size shell in shifts of four men at a time with Coach Murphy in the coxswain's seat. This is the second time that Murphy has been at the stern this week, believing that in closer contact with the huskies he may be able to get his methods over more convincingly and thus get more results.

Standing at the helm of each boat with which he went out, Murphy shouted corrections and encouragement to the men. He didn't waste any time in getting the men down to work on perfecting their strokes. After this was over three full-size shells were launched with Kesting, Weber, and Oberdeck at the stroke position. As yet, no position is definite, since the season is too early for the men to show their best, although Drouet, Horsefeld, Goodman, Beers, Keenen, Otjen, Zabell, Weber, Oberdeck, and Kesting are rapidly approaching mid-season form.

Coach Murphy and George Little followed each shell in the "Isabel" university launch, in order to find out where the strengths and weaknesses lie. They both appeared satisfied as the shells were docked.

Theta Xi Wins Water Polo Game by Close Score

Theta Xi defeated Sigma Phi Epsilon 5 to 4 in a closely-contested water polo game Tuesday evening. Ritter and Hyland were the individual stars for Sig Phi Ep, but the passing combination of Kelly, Freytag, Ascher, and Weathers, was fast enough to eke out a win.

At the end of the first half, the score was deadlocked at one to one, but with the beginning of the second half Weathers scored three goals in rapid succession to gain a commanding lead for Theta Xi.

Lineups, Theta Xi: Hanson, Freytag, Kelly, Phillips, Brody, Horton, Wiswell, Weathers, and Ascher. Sig Phi Eps: Hyland, Ritter, Vogel, Olson, Airis, Schmedeman, Lacher, Haight.

HERE'S the DOPE

By WILLIAM McILRATH

The method of running the all-university boxing tournament has elicited much comment about the campus. One just criticism which is prevalent is that the ropes around the ring were entirely too loose. One match was stopped because the ropes threw a man out of the ring when he attempted to put his weight on them. Several other fighters nearly suffered in a similar manner when they tried to evade their opponent by taking to the ropes.

The Flags.

The system of placing flags in the corner of each fighter to announce the winner of the round has also brought much destructive criticism. In the first place it arouses unnecessary popular dissent concerning the final judgments.

However, the most important attack on the flag system is based upon the psychological effect of such methods upon the fighters. In the majority of the bigger and professional bouts, a fighter is always told by his second that he won his last round, unless of course, the result is obvious to the boxer himself. The fighter is thereby urged on.

The innovation used in the fights Tuesday night makes such performance impossible, and several of the matches were lost by men who knew they were one round behind and went out and exhausted themselves seeking a knockout, when they might have won the round without doing so, and taken the extra round permitted by the draw.

High School Tournament

The state high school tournament started off with a bang Wednesday. The first tilt was a slow and listless affair, with the Beloit team dropping passes, and the Eau Claire outfit picking them up and throwing them at the basket, almost regardless of their position on the floor. All but two of their long tosses went wild.

The second tilt, between the Red Devils, of Kenosha, and the miniature Columbus quintet showed promise, in the first half, of being a close tilt. Perhaps Coach Engle gave the Kenoshans a powerful fight talk between the halves, because when they came out for the second period they got right down to business and took a powerful lead.

The 15 year old Poser, playing forward with the Columbus congregation, featured himself in the Kenosha contest.

First Match of Racketeers Set, April 23

Freeborn, McMillan, Meiklejohn Strengthen Badger Tennis Team

Wisconsin's tennis team, 1928 champions, is preparing to start practice as soon as courts are available, and are looking forward to another successful season under the tutelage of William T. Winterble, a Madison business man, and the coach.

The veterans who are ready to perform under Cardinal colors this season are last year's captain, Dave Freeborn '29, Bob McMillan '29, and Donald Meiklejohn '30. In addition two squad members, Aaron Gottlieb '30 and Fred Tiegs '30, are ready to fill in the places of those who were taken from the squad by graduation. Turn-out of over 25 candidates is expected when the call is issued directly after spring vacation.

Little Practice

Only a week of practice can be expected for the Badger racketeers before the first game, which is scheduled with Marquette on April 23. The courts have not been available for use to date, and there is no hope of playing on them until after spring recess.

(Continued on Page 10)

W.A.A. Elects New Board

Five Officers Installed; Sally Owen '30 Presents Intramural Trophies

Election of the various heads of sports and other candidates for places on board was the main business of the Women's Athletic association's meeting held Tuesday night in Lathrop Concert room.

Following the elections in which the nominees of the board were victorious in every instance, the new officers were sworn in by Sally Ringe '29, the out-going president.

The new officers are: Theodora Wiesner '30, president; Mary Parkhurst '30, vice-president; Florence Pease '30, recording secretary; Lenore Weber '30, treasurer; Charlotte Flint '30, corresponding secretary.

The new president then administered the oath of office to the newly elected board members. These were: Helene Eckstein '30, hockey; Eldred Pehl '31, volley ball; Helen Elliot '31, outdoor baseball; Lyndall Dimmitt '32, indoor baseball; Mercedes Weiss '30, track; Sibley Merton '30, tennis; Helen McLellan '30, basketball; Ruth Read '31, swimming; Lucile Verhulst '30, cottage board; Grace Clapp '31, dancing; Jeanne Meyer '30, alumni; Gladys Wiig '30, bowling; Margaret Fosse '29, archery; Dorothea Teschan '32, riding; Vera Shaw '32, Outing club; Sue Nash '31, golf; Louise Zinn '32, intramurals; Bernice Horton '31, publicity.

Intramural trophies for the winter season were given to their winners by Sally Owen '30.

Pool Tournament Postponed Until After Vacation

The all-university pool tournament, which was scheduled to start last Tuesday, was postponed until some date after spring vacation, because arrangement of matches did not meet with the approval of the contestants, who were busy with mid-semester exams. The intervening period will provide an opportunity to give the tables an overhauling, so that they will be in first-class shape when the tournament is resumed. Thirty students had filed entry in the tournament up to last Tuesday, but due to the postponement, the list will be held open for further entries. The entry fee is 50 cents.

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"Complete Campus Coverage"

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Children of the Age

How the University Falls in Step With the Times on Athletic Eligibility

THIS is the age of efficiency experts and stock-tickers, of mass production and billionnaires, of mile-a-minute trains and two-car families, of movie palaces and correspondence schools. This is the age in which "what is small shall be big; what is slow shall be fast; what is poor shall be rich; what is few shall be many; whatever is shall be more so." In the 12th century a mystic ruled all of Europe, but this is the age in which Henry Ford is the man worthy of the front page of any newspaper anytime. It is the age of practicality.

Every institution in society feels the impact of this "zeit geist," this spirit of the times. Business and industry are exhilarated by it; religion is debased by it. Sinclair Lewis inveighs against it, and E. A. Robinson paints the spiritual frustration which it brings.

Education is remodelled by it; "... the people," wrote Samuel Strauss in 1924, "are practical minded. The people want from the general schools that which lubricates a man's way through this actual, present-day world...."

"The plain parent's concern is that his boy learn how to make a good living and how to get on pleasantly and profitably with the kind of people he expects to live among." Liberal education, for its own sake and for the enriching of the individual, becomes pish-posh which doesn't pay dividends.

The age weaves the fibers of our minds and arranges our scale of values. It visits upon us its evils as well as its virtues. When the speed, hubbub, and brassiness of the age begins to wear on us, we, being human, need this great, colorful brute, athletics. We do not know books or music or painting. We must flee to the gaiety of the football field, yell, and perhaps get a little drunk. We are children of the age.

Even we free spirits at the university, faculty and students, are caught in the web of our environment. When we are confronted with a clash between scholastic standards and athletics, we discover that learning is an ideal without enough substance to out-weight our fear of alumni and competitors. We do not lead society to "the superior joys," but we fall in step.

To use the picture Matthew Arnold drew of the metropolitan press, the university is "a gigantic Sancho Panza, following by an attraction he cannot resist that poor mad, scorned, suffering, sublimely enthusiast, the Modern Spirit: following it, indeed, with constant grumbings, expostulation, and opposition, with airs of protection, of compassionate superiority, with an incessant by-play of nods, shrugs and winks addressed to the spectators; fol-

lowing it, in short, with all the incurable recalcitrancy of a lower nature, but still following it," ... Even we free spirits.

An Election Was Held

And the Prohibition Referendum Will Mean Nothing in the Long Run

WISCONSIN people on Tuesday voted, 250,000 to 125,000, in favor of the repeal of the state prohibition enforcement act. Two to one, they demonstrated their willingness to throw prohibition overboard as something that is not wanted.

But what, we wonder, has been gained by the election on the Severson act. If the legislature takes its cue from the vote and repeals the state dry law, Wisconsin need no longer attempt to enforce prohibition; it can leave that problem to the federal government. Yet, will that make this state any more wet than it already is? Will that help improve conditions or bring back 2.75 per cent beer? Will that assist the national administration in its efforts to make enforcement successful? Not at all. It will only stamp Wisconsin as a recalcitrant commonwealth (for which it has already a fine reputation) unwilling to give support to our national law.

The election did prove that the citizens of this state have been gullible enough to "fall for" a plank that in the long run will have not one iota of meaning. The idea behind the referendum was put forth by a lot of anti-prohibition squawkers, who think that the remedy for all unpopular laws lies in their repeal. And it was supported by a lot of newspapers, whose editors' pet hobby is to knock the 18th amendment and the Volstead act—just to knock and to make an appeal to their readers.

But there is little use, in this case, of waving one's arms over the result of the referendum. The thing is done, and the best policy is to accept the meaningless election as it is.

Let it be understood, however, that whether or not Wisconsin has an enforcement act will not relieve it of its duty as a unit of the United States with respect to prohibition. Nor have the citizens solved their dilemma. They will not do that until they dig down into their own folkways, mores, and culture patterns to decide the dry and wet issue on its merits. And, when they do that, if ever, they will discover how idle a gesture they made Tuesday.

As we see the situation, those who voted for repeal were firing blank cartridges filled with paper. Those who voted against repeal were wise enough to understand that the referendum was silly. And those who did not vote at all (there were some) used their heads and their common sense. It is too bad that Wisconsin has not more citizens of the last class in the present election.

Fines for Class Cuts

THE latest attempt to put college education on a not too neatly business-like basis has been recently inaugurated at North Carolina State by a provision calling for the collection of an official university fine of fifty cents for each time that a student chooses to cut one of his classes. This move is not only contrary to the still prevailing standard of higher education: that learning is not to be measured in dollars and cents; it seems quite incapable of producing the effect desired.

For it is most difficult to see how the prospect of losing half dollars is going to deter the average North Carolina college student from cutting classes just as merrily as he ever did. Indeed, it is more likely that playing through the nose for each absence will make him feel that any such cutting is justified merely by his paying for it.

The college authorities are quite right, of course, in claiming that it is their business to see that the student is at least brought into contact with learning. They are also to be praised for realizing that adolescent America today seems to stand in need of encouragement to make the most of its educational opportunities. But when they attempt not to make the student feel that lecture attendance is a privilege, but a pedagogical irritation which he may escape by paying down fifty cents at the treasurer's office, they are absolutely wrong. They are not only making a theoretical mistake; they are entirely defeating the one praiseworthy purpose they claim to have had behind their action.

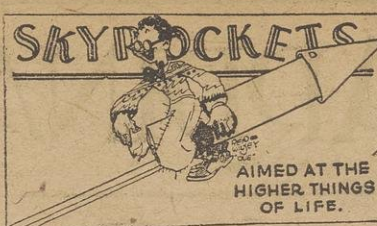
Indeed, North Carolina's anti-class-cutting measure seems at once so financially efficient and so scholastically ineffective that it may be called without undue cynicism, the year's most inspired attempt to make a good thing of the students, whether or not the students make anything of college.—*Cornell Daily Sun*.

On her last trip westward the Mauretania carried 792 passengers and \$8,700,000 in gold. To those who have traveled in Europe it will be necessary to explain that the passengers had no connection with the gold.—*Marion Star*.

This administration is going to enforce prohibition so thoroughly that we shouldn't wonder if the biggest still in the world would be seized at least once a day hereafter, instead of every other day as heretofore.—*Ohio State Journal*.

A London girl has been in a trance for eight months, which reminds us of the New York police department, and how long it has been since the Rothstein murder.—*Miami News*.

Bridge has taught us concentration, self-control, and the art of opening sardine cans.—*Publishers Syndicate*.



HINDIN CONTRIB

(First Scotch joke this year, and at that we are warning you)

He knows a Scotchman who found a box of corn plasters and bought a pair of tight shoes.

CANOE I HAVE NEVER SEEN

"The Lovely Lady" was indeed an admirable bark. In fact, it is the most admirable bark of my imagination. I can see it still in the glowing evening water with the two gargoyles on the front thumbing noses at each other. "The Lovely Lady" was famous for her fondness for fat girls. This weakness of the admirable craft began to gripe me; so I dispelled "The Lovely Lady" from my imagination. But still on warm summer evenings I often think of her and wish that she had existed and been mine.

ADDRESS ALL COMPLAINTS AND BABY CARRIAGES TO THE HALF WIT'S HALF BROTHER.

HOW TO RAISE POLAR BEARS FOR PROFIT

Daisy and Violet have been doing well we hope in the spring weather. If you followed closely the directions given in form No. 4673J8, they were given a delightful Easter with snow-shoes and all those nice things. Now considering the problem of the Saturday night bath, let us remember to bear in mind at all times the fact that the Saturday night bath comes on Saturday. Too many baths may drown the little dears and that would be a dirty trick to say the least.

Put bears in round tub and apply water freely to bodies. Rub into skin repeating quietly, "Nice bears, this won't hurt ums." After bear has snapped at your right wrist and clawed his initials on your chest, he will jump out of tub. Chase bear around room 14 times to get him dry. Repeat on succeeding Saturday nights.

With the widespread popularity of Skyrocket's own PIQUE contest as conducted by Gordy and deducted by the Half Wit's Half brother in his official capacity as editor, a reporter has been detailed to interview a limited number of campus celebrities on the subject of PIQUES.

The results follow:

JOE RICHTER: I'll give you a push in the face.

IRV TRESSLER: The Delta Zetas ought to be in anything like a Peek-ing contest.

MERSEDES JELSMA: Will you put my name in?

BOZO: Woof!

CARLOS QUIRINO: Do you spell your name Svarthout or Swartout?

MR. GAINES: Do you own a Fraser and Squair?

MERSEDES JELSMA: Are you sure you'll put my name in?

JOE SCHUBACH: I'm an active now!

MARCUS FORD, Jr.: I'd like this PIQUEING business even if I was blindfolded.

JOHN DIXON: I'm in love.

MERSEDES JELSMA: You won't forget to mention me, will you?

DR. SANFORD: I've got as many excuses as you have.

DON AMECHE: In my P.A.D. moments I might have enjoyed a PIQUE contest.

DAVE CONNOLLY: The four of us had a whole half pint. We got roaring drunk.

MERSEDES JELSMA: I'd be watching for my name.

BOB DEHAVEN: Aw, shut up. I'm thinking of something funny.

Today in the Union

- 12:00—Cardinal board luncheon, Round Table lounge
- 4:00—Mathematics dept. meeting, Graduate room
- 5:00—Rho Epsilon Delta meeting, Round Table lounge
- 6:00—University Players dinner, Lex VoJiscum
- 6:00—Alpha Kappa Psi dinner, Old Madison west
- 6:30—Union board dinner, Round Table dining room
- 7:00—History dept. Faculty dinner, Beefeaters room
- 7:00—Pi Tau Pi Sigma meeting, Graduate room
- 7:15—Wisconsin players meeting, Old Madison east
- 7:30—Commerce club meeting, Round Table lounge

Readers' Say-So

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Readers Say-So is maintained in the interests of Daily Cardinal readers who wish to express their opinions on various subjects. Contributions are welcome at all times. Writers are requested to limit their letters to 250 words. Author's names must be signed on the original, although they may be withheld from publication.

A PROFESSOR UPHOLDS HIGH STANDARDS

Editor, The Daily Cardinal:

What has made Wisconsin a great university in the past has been its willingness to pioneer, its daring to lead out alone if need be. The recent controversy over athletic eligibility is a small case in point. Here was a chance to take a step away from blatant over-emphasis of organized athletics. But those who argued for raising the eligibility standard were branded by the majority as "idealists" and "extremists," as if idealism had no place in a university community as if principle is not sometimes more important than shabby expediency.

Wisconsin, so we are told, can only follow. It dare not stand out even the least bit against athletic Babbity. And if individuals on the campus do try to stand out, the other side immediately shifts the argument by delivering oratorical blasts about the glorious virtues of athletics in general.

As one of the minority, I earnestly hope you will continue your open letters to the "Dear Faculty," not only on the relation of athletics and other extra-curricular activities to the intellectual life of the university, but on matters of administrative policy. One of the most demoralizing aspects of the whole teaching situation at Wisconsin is the absence of any recognition of, or stimulus to, effective teaching. Rewards come to members of the staff for anything or everything but their willingness and ability to devote long hours of time and energy to that part of their student clientele who can or would profit greatly by direct, personal contacts with and guidance from their teachers.

It is only natural, therefore, that so many of the abler men on the faculty are tending more salaries at best are discouragingly low; and when advancement depends on other factors, the temptation to develop outside interests and turn out "quantitative research," at the expense of instructional experimentation, is too great for many to resist.

You have already struck at this situation. In recalling it to your attention, I merely wish to emphasize its insidious effects upon faculty morale and enthusiasm. I do not speak with any personal bitterness, for I happen to have been fortunate, although neither because or nor in spite of my teaching, but simply wholly apart from it. But I see numberless examples of flagrant injustice on all sides. Small wonder that so many classes seem dead, small wonder that students seek other outlets for their exuberance and vitality.

A PROFESSOR

Born of Violence

OBSERVE that it is precisely within a society expressly organized for robbery that robbery is most severely punished, just as in armies, organized to offend and destroy, offenses tending to destroy the army are punished with singular severity. And it is well to point out here that all sorts of human justice had their origin in injustice, in the necessity of sustaining and perpetrating injustice. Justice and order were invented to maintain injustice and disorder. One observer has properly said that from the first salaried bandits arose the police. The Romans formulated a system of law that still exists in use; yet who were the Romans but a group of outlaws who began their career by a robbery which they themselves have handed down in the well-known legend?

It is worth your while, reader, to pause and consider this matter. Our moral and legal precepts were born of violence. A society of men organized to slay made murder a crime when committed within their society, and on the same principle they forbade robbery of each other, because they could thus more effectively and concertedly rob others. Such is the true ancestry and lineage of our laws and precepts, such is the source of our present-day morals....

On the other hand, let us consider how good springs from evil—for, after all, distributive justice is a good thing, however transitory—and how good and evil are the two faces of one figure. From war comes peace, from wholesale robbery comes the punishment of individual robbery. In order to free itself from crime, society must take upon itself the crimes committed within its ranks; and the remorse also. For may there not be a social remorse distributed among the members of a society? Assuredly, and this social remorse, so seldom noticed, is the principal cause of all progress made by man.

Perhaps what moves us to be good and just toward those of our own society may be an obscure feeling that society itself is bad and unjust.—*MIGUEL de UNAMUNO in Life of Don Quixote and Sancho, Expounded with Comment*.

The present volume of unemployment, the level of real wages, and the attitude of the controlling class toward minimum wage and child labor legislation on the one hand, compared with the unprecedented volume of free funds for the biggest stock market boom in history on the other, forms a most telling and damning indictment of the existing economic order.—*William Orton, professor of economics, Smith college, in The World Tomorrow*.

Not many of us ever expected Elinor Glyn and Calvin Coolidge to be head-liners for the same magazine.—*Indianapolis News*.

Botanists to Study Effect of Carp Seining in Lakes

The botany department will cooperate with the state conservation commission this year in determining the effect of carps seining on fish and vegetation in Wisconsin lakes, it was announced Wednesday.

Besides disclosing something about the effect of seining on lake vegetation it is expected that the work of the university scientists will yield valuable information on the effect of spawning of fish, on the migration and food habits of carp, and on their schooling habit.

Members of the department of fisheries have opinions on the effect of seining, but little has been done anywhere in the United States to procure precise scientific data.

The first step in the commission's program was to break the carp monopoly in four Madison lakes by granting contracts covering one lake only to four different fishermen. Each of these fishermen will have a supervising warden, who will make daily reports on fishing operations. In addition, an experienced carp seiner has been hired by the commission to investigate the work and results of the four carp seining groups. This man also will make detailed reports.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

COMPLETE CAMPUS COVERAGE

By The Rambler

At Tuesday evening's Gyro club banquet for the basketball team, Dr. Bleckwenn, the toastmaster, announced that the team would file out to elect next year's coach. He corrected himself immediately amid the laughter of his fellow Gyros, but not before Doc Meanwell had quipped, "I knew I shouldn't have lost that Michigan game."

And speaking of the Gyros, the Rambler overheard a gentleman, who looked not unlike George F. Babbitt, sitting across the table from him remark, "You don't have to be crazy to be in the Experimental college, but it helps."

Dean Glicksman did not know where Tripp hall was located before last night, our correspondent from that source informs us. He was invited out to High house on Thursday evening, and when he had walked to a site some distance west of Agriculture hall he asked a dormitorian where the men's abode was situated, and that's how he found out.

When they served spaghetti at Tripp last night, up spake one of the rah rah

boys, Chester Roberts '30, by name, "A diet of worms."

Monday afternoon Prof. Otto had an added auditor at his 2:30 philosophy class in 179 Bascom. One of the collegians brought a dog to class with him. Friend canine curled up and slept through the discourse, but as soon as the bell rang he awoke and trotted out with his master.

When a Daily Cardinal reporter tried to get the names of the voters at the interfraternity council meeting and ascertain how they voted, the secretary tore them up, saying very learnedly, "None of your Scripps-Howard stuff."

The latest indoor sport for the campus intelligentsia is eating ice cream cones. Just take a peek into one of those offices and see for yourself. And the Rambler started way back in the winter.

Intense interest was exhibited by the members of the orchestra in the band concert last night. They rehearsed right through it.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Bulletin Board

This column is for the use of all organizations and university staff members who wish to reach large groups readily. No charge is made for notices. Notices may be brought to the editorial offices in the Memorial Union, or phoned to B. 250, before 5 p. m. of the day preceding publication.

LIBERAL CLUB

A regular meeting of the Liberal club will be held tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union. All members are urged to attend.

COUNTRY LIFE CLUB MEETING

Miss J. L. Bane, professor of home economics, will address the Blue Shield club on "The Value of Extension Work." After this Mr. McCarthy of the speech department will give instruction in make-up work for dramatics. The meeting starts at 6 p. m. and will be held in the Wesley Foundation parlors.

Last opportunity for registration in physical education, women's division will be given on Friday, April 5, 12 to 12:30 p. m. No registration after vacation.

Air Rates From Chicago to Twin Cities Take Big Drop

Chicago.—Drastic reduction of fare on its line between Chicago and Minneapolis was announced today by the Northwest Airways, inc.

One way passage between Chicago and the twin cities now costs \$30. The former fare was \$45. The round trip rates are \$50, with a 30-day stop-over privilege.

Fares between the twin cities are now reduced to approximately 10 cents a mile.



for your Spring Vacation

Fine, Fast Milwaukee Road Service

SPECIAL TRAINS Wednesday, April 10th

To Chicago—Leave Madison 1:05 p.m., non-stop. Observation car, parlor cars, coaches.

To Milwaukee—Leave Madison 1:00 p.m. Parlor cars and coaches. Special \$4.50 round trip fare.

OTHER TRAINS

Leave Madison

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

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

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\$3.50
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Grand March promptly at 9
Dancing until 1

Formal or
Military Attire

WORLD OF SOCIETY

Seven Parties Are Listed for Friday

Several groups are holding formal and informal parties Friday evening. The list of those having boxes for the Military ball, from 9 to 1 o'clock Friday will be released Friday.

Alpha Omicron Pi

A formal party will be held at the chapter house from 9 to 1 o'clock Friday evening. Mrs. Mabel Fishburn will chaperon.

Chi Phi

Members of Chi Phi fraternity will entertain at a formal dinner at the chapter house from 6:30 to 9 o'clock Friday. Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Crownhart will chaperon. The group will have a box at the Military ball for the rest of the evening.

Delta Sigma Phi

Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Mayo will act as chaperons at a party at the Delta Sigma Phi house from 9 to 1 o'clock Friday.

Lambda Chi Alpha

Lambda Chi Alpha is entertaining Friday evening at an informal party from 9 to 12 o'clock at the chapter house. Prof. and Mrs. Phil G. Fox will be the chaperons.

Pi Beta Phi

A formal party will be given at the Pi Beta Phi house from 9 to 12 o'clock Friday, with Mrs. Foster as chaperon.

Delta Upsilon

Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Sullivan will chaperon at a formal party at the Delta Upsilon house from 9 to 12 o'clock Friday.

Honor Rostovtzeff at Luncheons, Dinners

Prof. and Mrs. Michael Rostovtzeff, who are spending several days in Madison, are being entertained at several dinner parties and luncheons. Prof. Rostovtzeff, who was for some time in the history department of the university, left three years ago to take a position at Yale university.

A complimentary luncheon for Mme. Rostovtzeff will be given at the home of Mrs. F. L. Paxson Thursday, and a dinner will be given the same evening in the Memorial Union.

Friday noon Miss Marjorie Johnson will entertain at luncheon at her home, and Prof. A. A. Vasiliev will give a dinner Friday evening at Mrs. Gifford's tea room.

Dean and Mrs. George C. Sellery will be hosts at a luncheon Saturday noon at the Madison club.

Sixteen guests will be present at a dinner at the home of Prof. and Mrs. Carl Russell Fish on Saturday evening.

On Sunday noon, Prof. and Mrs. Eugene Byrne will give a luncheon at their home, and in the evening Dr. and Mrs. C. H. Bunting will have a supper party in honor of Prof. and Mrs. Rostovtzeff.

Phi Gamma Delta

A formal party will be held at the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity from 9 to 12 o'clock Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John Hay are the chaperons.

Reception Held for Honorary Members of Women's Club

A reception will be held on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the regular meeting of the Women's club for honorary members, including Mrs. Walter Kohler, wife of the governor; Mrs. Glenn Frank, wife of the president of the university; Mrs. A. G. Schmedeman, wife of the mayor, and Dean Louise Nardin.

Mrs. Doris B. Caster of the School of Music will sing three songs, and Miss Gladys L. Borchers of the speech department will read from Dorothy Canfield's "Raw Materials," as part of the program.

The history department of the club met Monday afternoon, and Mrs. George Grieve discussed the topic, "The First Settlers of New Jersey and Delaware." Mrs. Katherine G. Vilas gave an illustrated talk on "The Modern Spirit in Industry as it Affects Employed Women."

Thursday Is Date for Hoard-Looze Wedding

The wedding of Miss Elizabeth Hoard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hoard, Fort Atkinson, and granddaughter of the late Gov. W. D. Hoard, to Anthony J. Looze, son of Dr. and Mrs. John B. Looze, Chicago, will take place on Thursday at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Hoard is a member of Delta Delta Delta sorority. The service will be read by the Rev. Howard L. Zea, Pewaukee. Mrs. Zea will attend the bride, and Betty Zea will be flower girl. John E. Looze, brother of the bridegroom, will be best man.

Edith Allen and J. Ward Jennings Married Tuesday

Miss Edith Allen, daughter of Prof. and Mrs. Charles E. Allen, 2014 Chamberlin avenue, and J. Ward Jennings, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Jennings, Winfield, Kan., were married at the home of the bride's parents Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Elinor Collins was the maid of honor for the bride, and Harold Allen, the bride's brother, was best man.

The bride wore a French frock of white crepe, embroidered in light colors, with a picture hat of pink hair braid, trimmed in white angora yarn. She carried a bouquet of roses, sweet peas, and iris. Prof. Allen gave his daughter in marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Jennings will be at home after a short visit in Chicago at Indianola, Ia., where the former is on the faculty of Simpson college.

The bride was graduated from the University last June, having studied for two years at Milwaukee-Downer college. Mr. Jennings was graduated from Southwestern college, Winfield, Kan., in 1927, and received the M. A. degree here last year.

Pike Fry to Have New Lease on Life in Deeper Waters

Big fish that have been preying upon the millions of pike fry planted by the conservation commission in streams and lakes of Wisconsin are in for a big surprise this year. As the result of studies made by Prof. Chauncey Juday of the university the small pike, 225,000,000 of them this year, are to be planted in deep water, where the big boys will have to travel farther and work harder for their meals.

The commission will distribute the pike fry from speeding motor boats. Prof. Juday has found in his studies of Wisconsin's inland lakes that aquatic bug life is evenly distributed in deep and shallow parts of lakes and in his opinion the fry can find food just as easily and have a greater chance of surviving in the deeper waters.

B. O. Webster, superintendent of fisheries, has recommended the new method to the commission. Pouring the fish from speeding motor boats, he believes, will not injure them.

Get Seats Today for KEDROFF QUARTET

"A miracle of vocal art."—Chaplin. 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!

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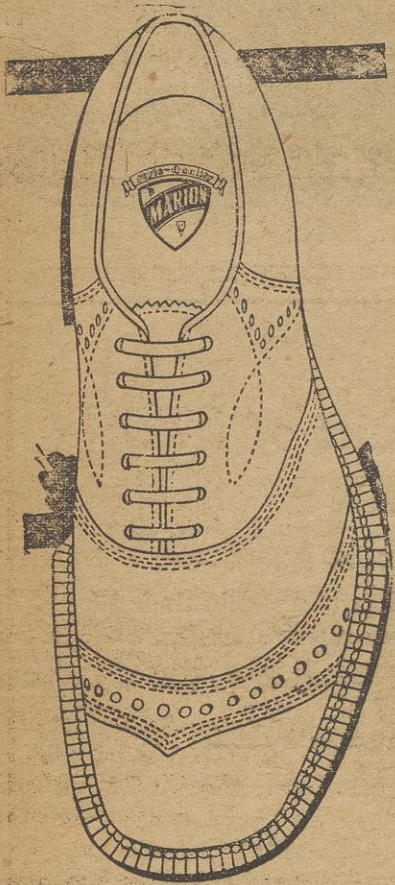
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THE UNIVERSITY CO-OP

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Race Prejudice Frets Balkans

C. S. Williams Reports European Countries Torn With Petty Quarrels

Democracy and freedom is checked in its expression by pettiness in regard to race differences, squabbling over small grievances, and an unconquered love of the spectacular political show," according to a letter received from Chester S. Williams, secretary of the International Education division. Mr. Williams has just returned from an eight months' tour of Europe.

Racial intolerance is perhaps the most serious impediment to the full expression of this new spirit of democracy and freedom, according to Williams. The everlastingly persecuted Jew is still the butt of unfavorable legislation and social ostracism.

League Elevates Problems

The secretary said that the League of Nations has already elevated the problem of minority races and nationalities to a high place for thoughtful consideration and scientific investigation. But where they were successful at one point they created strains at three new points, and today the insane stress on racial differences in these small countries handicaps their progress.

"More striking than the racial intolerance and resulting minority problems," said Williams, "is the great amount of animosity which exists between these miniature nations. Nations adjoining each other, are almost never friendly toward each other."

Grievances Magnified

"I am convinced," he continued, "that grievances between these countries are on the whole trivial and magnified, and even distorted as a basis for constant irritation. This ill-founded enmity encourages the spirit of democracy."

He further states that there is also a natural barrier against the full expression of the new spirit—the love of these people for a political and military show. The students are often responsible for the show, but the main events are the creations of the governments themselves.

"The process of building up the new spirit of democracy is, of course, slow," concluded Williams, "and one is at first discouraged at discovering the great amount of friction which exists in these little countries, making stable democratic government so difficult, and local, if not international, conflict so probable."

Goodnight Speaks at Alpha Zeta Initiation Dinner

The value of fraternities in college life was discussed by Dean S. H. Goodnight at the initiation banquet of the Alpha Zeta, honorary agricultural society, held in the round table room on Tuesday, after the initiation of the new members had taken place.

A. W. Hopkins, professor of agricultural journalism, was toastmaster. Prof. E. R. Jones and George Werner '30, spoke briefly to the new members. Later in the evening several talks were given by active members of the society.

Eight seniors and four juniors were elected. The seniors are: Clayton Luvery, Harvey J. Roberts, C. J. Metcalf, Victor Chapman, Jerome J. Henry, John Perkins, Herbert Erdman and Frank Sazanna. The juniors are: Rudolph Rust, Lohr Burkhardt, Howard Ream, and Roy Huginin.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Third University World Cruise to Sail From New York Oct. 10

The Third University World cruise, sailing from New York Oct. 10, for a seven months' world tour during which students and professors will carry on a college year of study, was announced yesterday at the offices of the University Travel association at 285 Madison avenue, New York City. The Cunard Cruise-Ship "Letitia," a modern, oil-burning liner, has been chartered for the world cruise. Dr. James E. Lough, president of the pioneer floating university, will have charge of all educational matters.

The academic year of the Third University World cruise consists of two semesters. The first semester is spent on a three months' European tour. England, Holland, Belgium, France, Switzerland, Germany, Austria, and Italy are visited.

The second semester, commencing Jan. 28, 1930, is held on board the "Letitia" while she cruises to Greece, Palestine, Egypt, Somaliland, India, Ceylon, Sumatra, Java, Straits Settlements, Borneo, China, Korea, Japan, Hawaii, California, Panama and Cuba. The students will enjoy shore excursions at all ports, besides taking long overland trips in India and through China from Nanking to Peking and Seoul.

The courses are limited to those subjects which may be taught to special advantage on a World Tour. History, government, economics and foreign trade, sociology, geography, art, geology, comparative religions and navigations are offered, in addition to such standard courses as English and French.

Classes meet in the first (European tour) semester, during the periods of residence in European capitals and university towns, including Heidelberg, Oxford, and Grenoble. In the second (World cruise) semester, classes are held daily at sea. The number of class meetings in each semester equals the number held at land universities.

Field trips in the European cities and the ports of call, made under faculty supervision, constitute a part of each course. On the "Letitia" a complete reference library is to be installed.

A new feature of the 1929-30 University cruise is a ruling allowing a student to enroll for either the first or the second semester, if he does not care to register for the entire academic year. Thus he need be absent from his campus for only half a year.

Arrangements have been made with more than 100 universities whereby the courses taken on the Third University World cruise may be accepted for credits toward a degree. This enables students to take the world

cruise on the "Letitia" and then, returning to their colleges early in May, to rejoin their classes without loss of academic rating.

'Liliom' Plays to Capacity Houses; Sets New Record

"Liliom," Franz Molnar's masterpiece of fantasy, will have its final showings on the Bascom theater stage this week-end, when the Wisconsin Players give evening performances on Friday and Saturday and a special matinee Saturday afternoon.

Playing to six capacity houses since its premiere two weeks ago, the production has broken all records for Wisconsin Players. The play was originally scheduled for but two week-ends, but an unexpected demand for reservations forced officials to play the piece an additional week-end and schedule three extra performances during the week.

Critics and dramatic enthusiasts have termed "Liliom" the finest and most unusual thing Players have ever accomplished. With its fantastic setting, weird tale, and unparalleled demands on modernistic stage technique and acting, the Molnar play is an ambitious undertaking for even a professional group.

Tickets will remain on sale for all three remaining performances at the Bascom theater ticket office all this week. Mail orders will be filled, and reservations made in advance for all performances.

BEER FURNISHED STUDENTS

Lincoln, Neb.—A bootlegger in Lincoln who was recently arrested declared that he was supported by a group of students at the University of Nebraska, known as the "University Club." The purpose of the club was to furnish the students with beer in order to keep them from drinking wine and whiskey.

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Committee Meets to Arrange Sale of Mendota Plot

Prof. Ray S. Owen was one of a committee who Tuesday arranged for the banquet of the Wild Life Sanctuary association at the Park hotel, to interest persons in the purchasing of Frost's woods, an area on the Southeast shore of Lake Mendota comprising about 22 acres.

More than 50 species of trees, shrubs, and vines may be found in this piece of woods. There are nine

Indian mounds within the woods and over 300 species of plants. About 25 small mammals, and 60 species of birds, either resident or transient, may be found there at various seasons.

If enough stock in the Frost's woods project can be sold, it will be turned into a nature sanctuary, it was announced at the meeting.

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Undoubtedly you will be anxious to see these new shades and to learn about our hosiery club which can mean a great saving to you in 1929.

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will be at the Hotel Loraine

Saturday, April 6, Sunday, April 7

DO COME IN AND GET THE LOWDOWN ON THE TRIP

Ambassador Myron T. Herrick Lived Traditional Poor Boy Life

Sudden Death of Famous Diplomat Ends Rise to Fortune

Cleveland, O.—A life complete in the American tradition of a poor boy attaining wealth and fame reached a close in the death of Ambassador Myron T. Herrick in Paris recently.

He was born in a log cabin in Huntington township, Lorain county, Ohio. His father was Timothy Robinson Herrick, his mother Mary Hurlbut Herrick, formerly of Dayton. He attended the Wellington, O., high school and there began the struggle for his education in law which was the basis of his career. He sold glassware to farmers from a wagon, and later changed his roadside merchandise to bells and finally cider.

College by Peddling

Young Herrick paid his way through a year and a half at Oberlin college by his peddling, but was forced to give up when unable to meet expenses. In defeat he struck for large returns and found himself stranded in St. Louis with two loads of cider, worth less than he paid for them.

He was near destitution when a letter to a newspaper protesting against a beating he had seen a driver give a team of mules brought him an offer to do a series of articles about ranches. Herrick rode a pony through the west, writing as he went, and with \$700 earned by his articles he completed his academic training at Ohio Wesleyan university. Then he came to Cleveland, and after working night and day in study and as a law clerk, he was admitted to the bar when 24 years old.

Supported McKinley

From there his influence broadened to great power in state politics. He was a supporter of William McKinley, who offered him a post in his cabinet, and of Marcus Hanna, who made him one of his chief aides. He served as governor from 1903 to 1905.

But meantime he was to become successful in business from a start made possible in part by the honesty associated with his homespun beginning.

A note for \$8,000, signed for a friend, was not protested by the bank in the specified time and Herrick legally was entitled to withhold payment. Instead he made arrangements to clear the indebtedness, and for this act was made cashier of one of the largest banks in Cleveland. His fortune then was less than \$6,000.

"He Was Honest"

"He may not be a banker," the president was quoted as saying, "but at least he is honest." It was his opening to wealth.

He later took up activities in business which included directorships in the Erie and the Missouri and Pacific railroads, the National Surety company, and the New York Life Insurance company. He also was head of the American Bankers' association.

Herrick had been seriously ill at his home here but a few weeks before his death. Visiting his family during the Christmas holidays he contracted influenza and emergency treatment was administered at the home on his estate. He recuperated rapidly, however, and against the advice of physicians insisted upon resuming his duties.

Welcomes Lindbergh

Previously, during a visit in 1927, he had undergone two serious operations and his illness at that time was the occasion for another meeting with Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. While he lay on his bed Lindbergh walked quietly into the room and stood above him.

The ambassador smiled weakly and said, "My boy, I am glad to see you." Lindbergh remained a moment and retired. They visited several times here after their historic meeting in Paris.

Messages of condolence came from every quarter to the home. Parmely Herrick, his son, left last night for New York to complete plans for the funeral.

No Flunkers Wanted

But if you are ambitious to get the most out of a college education, we have something to interest you. Our proposition is like "book larnin'"—you have to work hard to make the mark.

Earning of our student salesmen during the summer vacation range from \$400 to \$2,500. You, too, have this opportunity open to you. Write or call for full information.

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B. H. Hibbard to Broadcast Talks on Farm Relief

A series of brief talks on farm relief are to be given by B. H. Hibbard, agricultural economist.

The first of the series will be given the very day that Congress convenes in special session. The subject of the first of these noon day talks will be "The Occasion for Action by Congress," and "The Farm Situation and the Promises of the President."

The broadcast on April 17 will be on the subject, "Farm Relief—What Congress Is Trying to Do," and the broadcast of April 19 will be on "Farm Relief—What the Farmers May Hope From the Effort."

Wayland Club to Hold

Annual Banquet April 5

The Wayland club of the First Baptist church will hold its annual spring banquet Friday evening, April 5, at 6 p. m. at the church. Prof. Ralph Linton, of the anthropology department, will address the group on the subject, "Youth and the Church." A varied program has been arranged, including a reading by Helen Berg '30, a piano solo by Helen Selmer '32, and other music by members of the church choir.



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Railroads Offer Special Spring Recess Service

Spring recess begins after the last class periods on Tuesday, April 9, and classes are resumed again on Wednesday morning, April 17, at 8 a. m., according to the university bulletin.

For those students who aren't hitchhiking, or driving home in the Packard, old Ford, or what have you, the Chicago and Northwestern railway is announcing special train service Tuesday, April 9.

Special trains for Chicago leaves Madison at 1 p. m. and 4:55 p. m. Tuesday afternoon. Milwaukee students will be able to get special trains at 1 p. m. and 5:10 p. m.

The special train for Green Bay and the Fox river valley leaves Madison at 5:30 p. m.

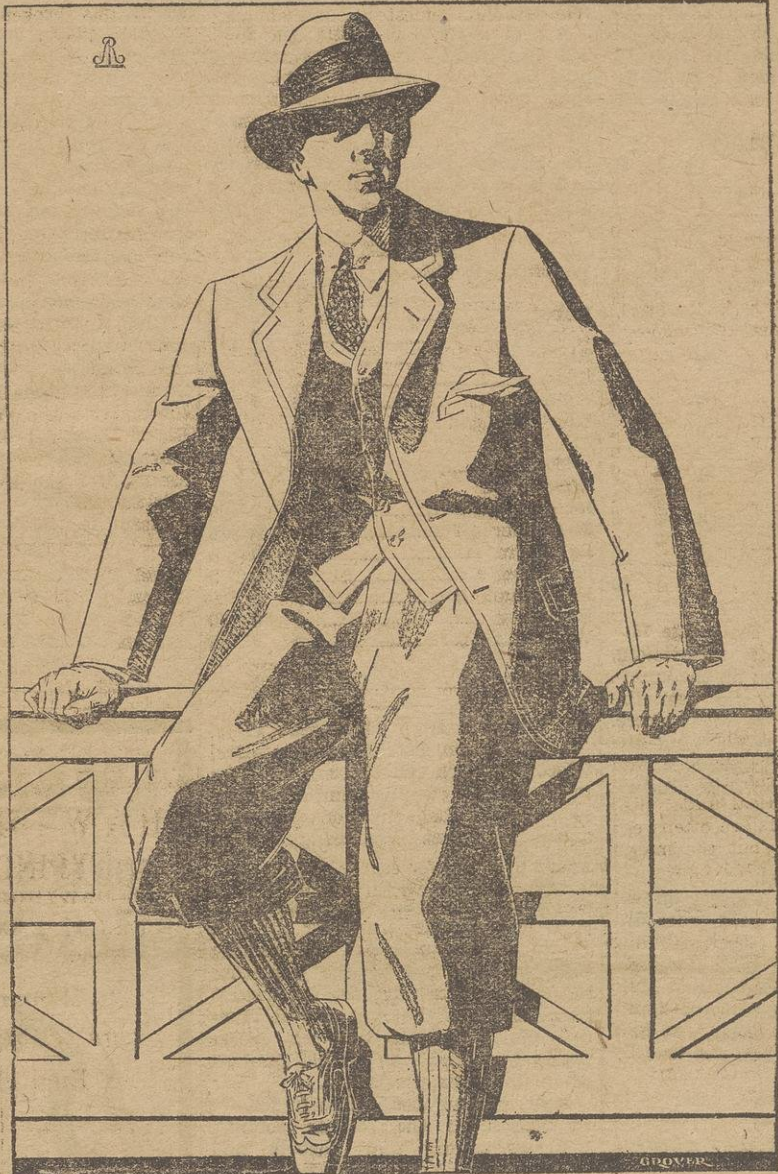
In addition to these special trains, regular service will also be maintained.

RECOMMEND MORRIS BILL

The Morris bill which provides for strengthening of the Wisconsin anti-narcotic law has been recommended for passage by the senate committee

on state and local government. Senator Oscar H. Morris, author of the measure, told the committee that federal operatives are in favor of the bill, which gives agents the right to search premises for habit forming drugs, a feature not now included in the statutes.

STUDENT BARBER WANTED
RAY'S BARBER SHOP
709 State Street



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K A R S T E N S

ON CAPITOL SQUARE CARROLL NEAR STATE

Two Favorites Are Eliminated

(Continued from Page 3)

The Sturgeon Bay five held their opponents the first half, but were unable to check the steady advance of the Oconto quintet in the last half. The first half ended with the score tied at seven-all, but soon after the start of the next half Oconto had a comfortable lead, which they kept the remainder of the game.

One of the main reasons for the victory of Oconto was the shooting of their elusive center, Harold Deacon. This chap counted 11 points for his team, five baskets and one gift shot. His teammate, Nerrhausen, a sturdy, accounted for six points and put up a very good example of floor work.

The outstanding star of the Sturgeon Bay five was a diminutive forward by the name of La Vassar. His two long shots from the middle of the floor and the excellent way that he handled the ball aided his teammates to put up a strong but useless struggle for victory.

SUMMARY

Oconto, 20	Fg	Ft	P.
Christianson, rf	0	1	0
Cashman, lf	1	0	0
Noel, lf	0	0	0
H. Deacon, c	5	1	2
Kompola, rg	0	0	1
M. Deacon, rg	0	0	0
Nerrhausen, lg	1	4	0
Total	7	6	3

Sturgeon Bay, 11	Fg	Ft	P.
Weber, rf	2	0	3
Oram, rf	0	0	1
La Vassar, lf	2	0	0
Odbert, c	1	1	2
Wanke, rg	0	0	1
Wiegand, lg	0	0	3
Koehn, lf	0	0	0
Total	5	1	10

Superior Central 31, Platteville 16

In the first game of the evening, Superior Central opened up the entertainment with a fast win over the Platteville five, by a 31 to 16 score. The game was centered around the clever offense of the northerners, and because of the tall offense leaders, Moe, Peterson and Erickson, the iron miners were able to use a long, high-passing game which proved effective throughout the contest.

Platteville, showing a clever offense combination if once started, were unable to penetrate the heavy guarding of the robust Superior back floormen. The winners also showed a cool style of play with smart headwork dominating while on the defense. At half time, Superior was out in the lead by a 16 to 8 score.

Three reserve men were inserted in the Superior lineup at the opening of the final half, and they managed to keep the northern five out to a comfortable lead for the remainder of the tilt.

The fast floorwork of Moe, Superior forward, marked him a leading contender for the first day's honors as star forward. Scoring nine of his team's points, the husky blonde led the Superior offense and was aided considerably by the strong guarding of Zeleznick and Ahlstrom.

SUMMARY

Superior Central, 31	Fg	Ft	T.
Arnovitch, f	0	4	4
Moe, f	3	3	9
Peterson, c	3	2	8
Ahlstrom, g	1	1	3
Zeleznick, g	0	0	0
Davis, g	0	0	0
Olson, g	1	0	2
Erickson, c	2	1	5
Total	10	11	31

Platteville, 16	Fg	Ft	T.
Funk, f	2	1	5
Stark, f	1	0	2
Steffens, c	0	2	2
Clark, g	0	0	0
Zellers, g	0	1	1
McLimons, f	0	1	1
Marshall, g	2	1	5
Total	5	6	16

Wausau, 22—Wisconsin Rapids, 6

Wausau, with three consecutive years at the state meet to its experience, defeated the strong Wisconsin Rapids five in the final game of the opening day of tournament play by a 22 to 6 score.

The great difference in the score does not indicate the difference in the two teams as the lesser experienced five from the "heart of Wisconsin" displayed a new style of play to tournament fans, the short pass system originated by Dr. W. E. Meanwell, Badger coach. Coached by Tangen, former Wisconsin athlete, the Rapids' five looked like a miniature Wisconsin five when using their short pass offense.

The veteran Wausau five displayed a fast offense and an uncanny eye for the basket throughout the last period thereby succeeded in staving off the threats of the Wisconsin river quintet. Nureberg and Radtke starred on the offense for the Wausau five while the strong first period guarding of Rosebush and Omholz was outstanding for the Rapids.

A new phase of throwing free shots was displayed by the flashy Nureberg of Wausau when he attempted his gift shots from the extreme right side of the free throw line. In the last quarter Wausau succeeded in breaking up the Rapids' defense more effectively and managed to cage four baskets to add to their eight point lead at the half.

SUMMARY

Wisconsin Rapids, 6	FG	FT	T
Kubat, f	1	0	2
Loock, f	0	0	0
Brauer, f	0	1	1
Saar, c	1	0	2
Omholz, g	0	1	1
Rosebush, g	0	0	0
Total	2	2	6

Wausau, 22	FG	FT	T
Nureberg, f	2	2	6
McCullough, f	0	0	0
La Dusire, f	2	0	4
La Porte, c	1	0	2
MacKahan, g	0	0	0
Radtke, g	5	0	10
Whiting, f	0	0	0
Total	10	2	22

Wisconsin High 23, Tomah 11

The Madison district representative, Wisconsin High school, took the floor in the second evening game, and they soon showed their superiority by vanquishing the rough and rangy Tomah quint, 23 to 11.

The Badger preps, backed by several local rooters, started off at a fast pace and in the first four minutes of the game, succeeded in chalking eight points. Led by the miniature Nelson, the local five set the fastest pace shown in the first day of tournament play. Tomah with its rangy cagers was unable to handle the ball when under its possession.

Behrend and Rewey closely followed Nelson in the scoring column, Behrend caging four baskets and Rewey three. The scoring honors for the Tomah five were relatively even, with Knoblauch leading with two field goals. The latter, a center, and Gasper, guard, were the tallest athletes on the floor in any of the day's games, but were unable to stop the fast breaking offense of the Wisconsin high group.

Tomah looks like a likely winner in the consolation rounds as when placed against a slightly slower opposition, they should come through with their extreme height and weight asset. The Wisconsin preps, if they can continue with their whirlwind style of play should offer plenty of competition for their remaining contests.

SUMMARY

Wisconsin High, 23	Fg	Ft	T.
Nelson, f	4	1	9
Milward, f	0	0	0
Behrend, f	4	0	8
Rewey, c	3	0	6
Towne, g	0	0	0
Kelly, g	0	0	0
Pyre, g	0	0	0
Chapman, f	0	0	0
Total	11	1	23

Tomah, 11	Fg	Ft	T.
Hyland, f	0	0	0
Becker, f	0	0	0
Spangenburg, f	0	0	0
Knoblauch, c	2	0	4

Cardinal Tennis Prospects Good

(Continued from Page 3)

Bob McMillan, one of the returning veterans, will add greatly to the general showing of the team, with his variety of strokes. He is expected to rank high among Big Ten tennis players.

Freeborn Good

Dave Freeborn utilized a cannonball serve, a disconcerting backhand slice, and a strong drive to go through the 1928 season without a single defeat in a singles match. His presence on the 1929 team will add materially to the team's success. Don Melklejohn, whose steadiness and accuracy merit great worth on the team, will add further to the Badger strength.

Aaron Gottlieb, chop stroke artist, who also depends upon a neat lob and placement, and Fred Tiegs, whose terrific driving and serving game are of great value, are two squad members who should place themselves in the regular lineup for the coming schedule.

Open With Hawks

A powerful Hawkeye quintet, composed largely of veterans, will be Wisconsin's first conference opponent. The match will be played on the home courts on May 4. Following this the Badgers will make their first out-of-town trip to Evanston, where they will face Northwestern.

High standing in the conference list has brought many challengers, and the Cardinal tennis team will be meeting such teams as Marquette, Iowa, Indiana, Ohio, Chicago, and Notre Dame. The match with the Maroons will be played on local courts, and the Badgers will meet, on this team, George Lott, third ranking amateur in the United States.

Sowle, g	0	1	1
Gasper, g	1	1	3
Rice, f	0	1	1
Hansen	1	0	2
Total	4	3	11

WIRAND

Continuous 1 to 11

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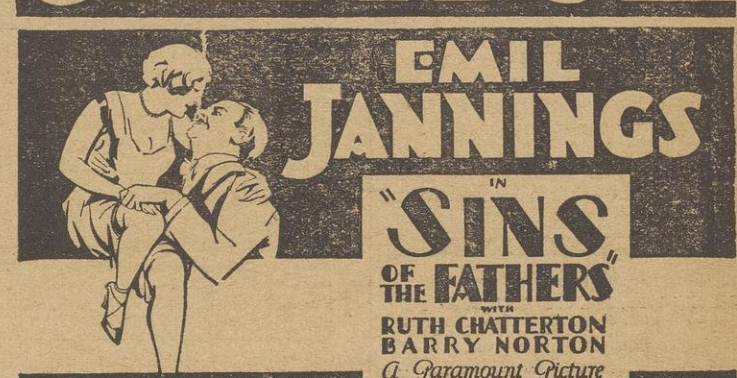
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Colleges of U. S. and Germany Plan Student Exchange

Washington.—Interchange of students and college professors between the United States and Germany, which has more than doubled in the last five years, is expected to increase again this year.

Dr. Adolf Morsbach, director of the German Academic Exchange service and a prominent figure in German educational circles, has arrived in the United States to confer with heads of a number of American colleges and universities regarding plans for the extension of present facilities.

Plan to Exchange 50

Dr. Morsbach said the German service, in co-operation with its American counterpart, the Institute of International Education of New York, planned to exchange 50 students each the coming year. When the organization first engaged in the work of exchanging students in 1924, only 14 Germans were able to take advantage of the courses in an American school on account of the limited number of fellowships available.

During the first year no Americans went to German universities, and until last year more German students came to American universities and colleges than Americans went to German schools.

Last year, however, 42 German students were registered in American schools compared with 45 Americans registered in Germany.

Provide Tuition

Free tuition, board and lodging are provided the students and a preference is shown those who have taken graduate degrees on either side. No age limit has been fixed, but it has been found that the average age of the German students is 25 compared with an American average of 23.

While at first there was a tendency to favor male students in the interchange, women now are being encouraged to take advantage of graduate studies in Germany and the United States.

All of the larger American and German universities have participated in the exchange of students since the founding of the services.

Geological Device Perfected

at University; Patent Granted

Patent rights have been obtained on a device perfected at the university for use in geological explorations for minerals and oil. It is named the Hotchkiss superdip for W. O. Hotchkiss, president of the Michigan College of Mines, Houghton, Mich., one of the inventors.

Others who worked with Mr. Hotchkiss several years ago to design the device are M. H. Stern, St. Louis, formerly of the university staff; H. R. Aldrich, assistant state geologist, and J. P. Foerst, mechanician in the department of physics.

The new instrument, a circular in section, weighs slightly more than

Here's the Dope

(Continued from Page 3)

test by tagging and confusing the husky Franks, guard for the Kenoshans. If Franks had not been so good, Poser would have worried him considerably.

Upset

The powerful Neenah outfit took the count before a smooth-working but inconsistent Lady-smith team in the biggest upset of the meet. Menomonie, another dark horse in the tourney, turned a favorite out of running when they took Nekoosa into camp. Neither Nekoosa nor Neenah can hope for anything better than a high place in consolation standings, with an initial game defeat chalked up on their slate. The utility of a consolation tournament can easily be seen with this particular instance as an example.

Tennis

The Wisconsin tennis team, which won the Western conference title last year, is impatient to get to work. Inclement weather and consequent poor condition of the courts has prevented practice to date, and from the present aspect, no more than a week of practice will be available before the opening match of the season, which is with Marquette April 23.

Meanwhile other Big Ten schools are preparing for a business-like challenge of the Badger crown. Indiana has three veterans back in this year's line-up, as has Wisconsin. The Hoosiers are preparing indoor courts in their field house, for use when the courts are not in condition.

Wisconsin's golf team, with some 40 candidates ready to go, will most likely meet opposition aplenty in the Hoosiers, at the conference meet at Minneapolis, May 28 and 29. Although they have only one letter man back on the squad, there are a large number of squad candidates. The Indiana team is without an official coach this season, and are practicing in the field house nets daily, under Hap Miller, last year's captain.

two pounds. A highly sensitized magnetic needle inclosed in the circular frame reacts immediately to show the interference with the lines of magnetic force which circle the earth from north to south. Disturbance of the needle at rest on its axis indicates the presence of minerals beneath the surface of rock structures.

KIDNAP BALL QUEEN

Still water, Okla.—The two juniors of the school of agriculture of Oklahoma A. and M. college who kidnaped the queen of the Engineer's ball were let off with a light penalty. The discipline committee ordered the students merely put on probation for the rest of the present semester.

Association Given Money Made on Old Clothes Sale

Gratitude to all those students who contributed either clothes or their services to the success of the annual old clothes sale this year was expressed Wednesday by Miss Alice V. King, superintendent of the University Employment office and director of the sale.

"The \$100 we received this year betters all previous amount by 20 per cent. Though there were twice as many students helping us this year, the difficulties encountered were greater than usual. Consequently we can attribute our success only to the spirit of the workers," explained Miss King.

The old clothes which were collected were taken to the offices of the Madison Public Welfare association and there sold by several university students. The sale conducted by the employment office lasted for two days. The amount received was the second largest ever received from similar sales held in the office of the Public Welfare association, according to the director of the sale.

"The money received is added to a fund created from similar amounts taken in each year. Students who are in need of small loans varying from \$5 to \$25 may borrow for a short time from this fund. It is a great help to students who suddenly find that they are in dire need of a small sum of money and who must have it before they can find opportunity or time to earn it," said Miss King.

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

READ CARDINAL WANT ADS

Three Questions to Be Discussed by Liberal Club

A regular meeting of the Liberal club will be held tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Assembly room of the Memorial Union. In addition to business, three questions will be taken up.

The first matter will be the resolution on athletic eligibility passed at the last meeting. The resolution will be discussed in the light of subsequent developments.

The other two questions which will be taken up are the dismissal of three teachers from Missouri university for distributing a sex questionnaire, and a new proposal for the prevention of war.

Glicksman Talks at High House as Dinner Guest

"Changing Trends" was the subject of an informal talk given Tuesday evening by Dean Harry L. Glicksman to the members of High house in Tripp hall. The dean was the guest of the students at dinner.

"There are many differences between the college life of today and that of 1900, when I was a student at Yale.

"Students 25 or 30 years ago did not think of getting out and working during the summer vacation. Today it is the commonly accepted practice in order that a student may experiment in a practical way, to determine for what particular job he is best suited—and what job is best suited to him," state Dean Glicksman.

Air Pilot's Weight Increased Eleven Times in Ascent

Washington—Luke Christopher, who succeeds Carl F. Schory as secretary of the board in charge of American air record competitions, achieved the title of the "world's heaviest man" two years ago.

Not that Christopher has been gaining steadily in avoirdupois until he is ready to take his place with the circus heavyweights, but an incident in his aviation career as test pilot for the national advisory committee for aeronautics brought him the title.

During a series of test flights to determine the strength of a pursuit plane when pulled into a sharp climb from high speed level flight, Christopher found himself the "heaviest pilot in the world" as he pulled into the steep climb. The acceleration of the plane was so great that its weight was increased 11 fold and so was the body of the pilot. While this rapid change of direction was taking place, Christopher's body weighed approximately 1,600 pounds.

The physical effects of the experience included hemorrhages behind both eyes and general disability that required 10 days of careful observation and treatment. Christopher's test flight, made with elaborate instruments to record the performance, is the most severe on record. So far as determining the ability of an airplane to hold together in the face of violent air maneuvers is concerned, the test was regarded as a great contribution toward the development of safe aircraft.



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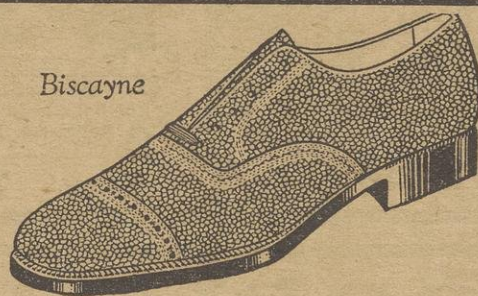
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